

It's the week for non-alcoholic drinks

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the number of orders of non-alcoholic beverages has increased.

The Farmington cattery has been selling more of their non-alcoholic beer, Kaliber, than ever, Dunleavy said.

"Three or four years ago, you couldn't get rid of a case every six months," he said. "Now it's become quite popular."

Dunleavy advertises the non-alcoholic malt brew with table signs and notices more men than women ordering the drink.

"The ladies tend to stick with the non-alcoholic drinks like Virgin Marys and Virgin Daiquiris," he said. "The beer is more popular among the men."

The crackdown on drunk drivers and the added responsibility of liquor-serving restaurant owners are reasons why, Dunleavy said, that non-alcoholic beverages are becoming

top sellers.

"Any good restaurant owner has been aware of problems (with serving drinks) and knows that you just can't keep serving drinks and let customers walk out of here drunk."

One solution is to not over-serve patrons, a method Dunleavy adheres to stringently.

"We do not over-serve. When I've thought customers have had enough to drink, I just tell them they've had enough. Most of the time, they say 'Thank you' and leave."

ONE RESTAURANT owner who said he doesn't plan to serve a lot of non-alcoholic drinks, Dennis Page of Page's Food and Spirits in Farmington, added that "they're available if they want 'em."

"We carry a lot of drinks without alcohol," Page said. "We just don't sell a lot."

Non-alcoholic beverages usually are ordered by women, he said.

Page has begun to notice that his customers are behaving "more responsibly" about drinking in public.

"We don't usually have any problems with drinkers. I don't anticipate any this year because, hopefully, (customers) will have someone with them to drive home."

Local police are hoping not to have a problem with drunk drivers. They're expecting publicity of the heavy penalties for people arrested for driving drunk to discourage some.

Beefed-up patrols will be on hand to "take whatever steps necessary" to get drunk drivers off the road, said Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer.

"All I can say is that (drivers) will be arrested and charged if they are found to be under the influence of liquor," Dwyer said.

CONVICTION OF driving while

under the influence of liquor carries a 90-day jail term and up to a \$500 fine on both for a first-time offender.

Dwyer's department noted a decrease in 1985 drunk driving offenses. "We would expect a decrease as well this year because the public is more aware of the strong approach we take here in Farmington Hills."

Drunk driving offenders will be taken to a detoxification center at Botsford General Hospital, Dwyer said.

Most Farmington-area tavern and restaurant owners are preparing for the increased activity expected for New Year's Eve.

John Anhut, owner of the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, expects to stop a few customers from leaving the premises drunk.

A law making restaurants serving drinks responsible for the amount patrons consume has led several to

find new ways to discourage drunk driving or induce sobriety.

At the Botsford, Anhut said he will push fruit punch or coffee on patrons who appear drunk, call the police if

patrons insist on leaving while drunk or try to get them to eat.

"I'm not interested in getting my customers drunk," he said. "I do what it takes to keep them from leaving drunk."



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Susan Dear (right, front) and Lori Silverstone of Farmington Hills enjoy a non-alcoholic Strawberry Daiquiri at O'Sheehan's Tavern.

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