

### Chapter 1 : World Wide Words: Rush the growler

*We can only assume that she is dreaming. Perhaps she imagines that she dozes at the side of an abandoned well, on a warm summer day. She dreams of being safe in a world of wildflowers and green leaves, with cicadas buzzing, far away and high up in the hackberry tree.*

It could be the lack of pasteurization, or the very limited exposure to oxygen and light. Whatever the reason, people have been wanting to bring draft beer home since its inception. The answer to this desire is the growler. We know it today as the 64 ounce brown glass bottle that holds pocket change just as well as it holds draft beer to take home from the bar. Rewind to the turn of the 19th century. The beer industry was not yet crushed by Prohibition and World Wars, and business was good. The vast majority of all beer sold was draft, and saloons were the main supplier. Women and children were seldom allowed. Exceptions included prostitutes and those rushing the growler. This funny phrase was given to those transporting draft beer from the saloon to the home or other local destination. Beer was often toted in a galvanized steel pail with a lid to prevent spillage no one likes spillage! The job of rushing the growler was given to women and, most commonly, children. Imagine sending your year-old to the brewery for a growler of pale ale. My, how times have changed! Fast forward to modern times. The growler has evolved into a high quality beer container with no growling at all I hope. Long gone are the days of schlepping your favorite brew home in an awkward pail. How do you pour from that thing? Beer everywhere! except for your glass and mouth. We have the standard brown glass growler, ceramic growler, stainless steel growler, keg-shaped growler, vacuum insulated growler, aluminum can growler, and even the lightweight plastic bag growler for camping. Each one has its benefits and disbenefits. Stay tuned for a post on growler reviews down the road! Some will argue growlers do a disservice to the brew no matter the shape, size, or construction. And yet, over years later, growlers still have a market.

### Chapter 2 : Rushing the 'Growler' () - IMDb

*Gerald Cohen and Barry Popik argue on the basis of chase the duck that it and rush the growler evoke the image of a hunter sending his dog rushing to fetch downed prey, so that the growler in our expression is the dog. That slang term was then transferred to the can.*

Print The after-work crowd filters into the industrial confines of the bar inside Thirsty Dog Brewery in Akron. Patrons step aside as a forklift backs through the narrow hallway, carrying a pallet of kegs to the other side of the facility in East Akron. Two men sit at the end of the bar. Damian Menning, 23, of Cuyahoga Falls, and Erik Ryberg, 45, of Kent, both engineers, each with a pint of beer and a ounce jug set before them. They come to Thirsty Thursdays every week. Buying growlers is a burgeoning trend in to-go beer in the Greater Akron area. Aside from the many breweries in Northeast Ohio that sell draft beer to go, local grocery stores and certain bars have also gotten into the act. But the upshot is getting that draft taste. It used be that we were trying to convert people from drinking fuzzy yellow beer, but now you have people growing up with nothing but craft beer. Milk, Bread and Beer While growlers sales have long been a staple for breweries, grocery stores have emerged as popular venues for a fill. Growlers originated in the s in the form of lidded metal pails. The Oxford English Dictionary dates the first usage of the term as a vessel for beer in Back then, factory hands would hire boys to fetch beer for them. The pails became known as growlers because of the sound lids made as carbon dioxide escaped from the beer. This coming year, growlers may become even more popular, thanks to a law passed by the Ohio Legislature in December House Bill will allow retail stores with a D-8 liquor license to sell growlers. With the law in effect, Acme already has plans to expand its growler program. The fad is extremely popular now. Therefore, if a store had a keg, the beer could only be sold by the keg and not in a take-away container. The store would need an additional license to sell growlers. Each store features six taps that rotate weekly. The growler gives them a fun vessel to bring home beer or take it to a party and talk about it. They can get great draft beer way cheaper than at their corner spot. And these are just local options. The beers we try to bring in are unique and rare. In that case, the only option aside from a keg is a growler. They can get a couple growlers or use them to taste different beers before making the commitment to buy a keg. Drink Up Everyone knows that beer only lasts as long as it takes to drink it, but growlers have a short shelf life. It is, after all, draft beer. If you drink a lot, it will go flat quicker. If you just have a glass, it should be good for another few days. Rush that growler and enjoy. The people on our fan page know a heck of lot more about beer than I do.

### Chapter 3 : Rushing The Growler

*The name Growler Rush comes from a term first used for transporting beer as early as the s. Brander Matthews wrote about it in Harper's Magazine in July "In New York a can brought in filled with beer at a bar-room is called a growler, and the act of sending this can from the private house to the public-house and back is called rushing the growler".*

### Chapter 4 : Rushing The Growler - The Beer Maiden

*On the way home from work, the miner would "rush the growler" over to the local watering hole and fill it up with cans or bottles of beer to bring home. Hence, rush the growler. To go get beer or other alcohol.*

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*Rushing the Growler has 2 ratings and 1 review. Dan said: This is a great overview on the history of brewing in Buffalo, which at one time was a giant in.*

### Chapter 6 : A Mississinewa Novel? Â« Rushing the Growler

*"The total effect of Carter's narratives and lyrics is the sense that underlying these two books is a kind of 'Mississinewa novel,' a long and continuous story to which the scraps of narrative contribute and give historical depth."*

### Chapter 7 : Rushing The Growler - Ontap

*Many growler operations stick with traditional methods, filling growlers directly from beer taps. This option is the most affordable, allowing retailers to fill growlers, and also pour pints or samples for customers (where the law allows) from the same system.*

### Chapter 8 : Rushing the Growler - Akron Life Magazine

*It was outlawed completely in some places during Prohibition, but by World War II, city kids made an industry out of "rushing the growler" to deliver covered beer containers to local workers (or desperate parents).*

### Chapter 9 : Rush the Growler

*Today, "rushing the growler" takes on a different meaning. Now, the rush describes the growing number of retailers adding dedicated growler-filling stations to their businesses.*