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NEXT MEETING

When:

December 7, 2013

Where:

CARRIAGE GREENS
8700 Carriage Green Dr.
Darien, IL.

Agenda:

10:30 Social Hour
11:30 Lunch
Find of the Year & Bingo
3:30 Adjournment

Cost: varies

INCLUDED:

Reservation Form
Membership Renewal

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President's Comments...



I just can't believe I'm writing the Christmas Newsletter! Where did 2013 go?

I think time is going so fast because I'm always so busy with glass club meetings and glass club board meetings. I'm also very involved with the Lombard Garden Club where I am Ways and Means Chairman which means planning each year for our annual Lilac Sale, set for Mother's Day.

I always look forward to my Society Page arriving. I love reading all the great articles that are written by members. I especially enjoyed the "COMPANY ID BY HANDLES" in the last five issues of the Society Page written by Bev Raddle and Bette Wittenberg. I hope I can retain enough that it will help me with identification of handles when shopping.

Our October Meeting was a big success with the Silent Auction and the Raffle prizes. I enjoyed all those Westmoreland Baskets that Dave and Cynthia brought out to Show and Tell us about. Angela and Mary shared their Shelia Pattern, the stemware and Silver Pattern to go with it. We also had lots of delicious food and desserts from all our good cooks. What would a meeting be like without Neil and Edie doing the "What' it Table". Thanks all of you for always making our meetings so much fun and educational.

Keep reading to find the pages about our upcoming December meeting. You will

want to return the page with your reservations for the meal, and the BINGO CARDS.



May you have a Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year.

Rose Roth

Vice-Presidents'

It's time to think about our Christmas Meeting. As I am thinking about Christmas, the wonderful weather we had this fall has left us. The air feels as cold as December.

Our Holiday party again will be a daytime event. We're asking you to sneak your **Finds of the Year** items in with a label telling what they are and what **Find of the Year** category, but, don't put your name on the label. Categories are HANDMADE - ELEGANT, ADAM TO WINDSOR, BEST FIND - under \$10.00 a great bargain, AND RARITY - items we don't see very often. You may enter **one item in each of the categories**. After we vote in each category, the winner may step forward and tell about their winning **—FIND** item.

We will have our lovely Poinsettias raffle again this year.



As usual, we will have **DIRTY BINGO**. 20 games

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with only 12 prizes, can't get much dirtier!! I'm told we will have great prizes again this year. Thanks to Ken Pakula, our Prize Guy.

Please see the reservation form for more information, and MAIL TODAY! The November 29th reservation deadline is important – as the restaurant wants the count at least one week before the dinner.

Happy Holidays and will see you at the Christmas Party in December.



John Schleinzer and Jeanne Lehner



PLEASE SEE RESERVATION FORM FOR LUNCHEON MENU AND COSTS

A Message from The Prize Guy



October 3rd and I'm writing a column about the annual Christmas party on December 7th, wow! How can it possibly be that time of year already? Well Ken, it is, so get with the program.

This is my fifth Christmas party as "The Prize Guy". Back in '09 my budget allowed me to offer more than one raffle prize at the Christmas party. Then, one morning, while showering, and thinking about wrapping my own Christmas gifts a light came on. With little extra effort I could also wrap the raffle prizes, ergo Christmas gifts under the tree, and add a touch of excitement for each winner. Gaily wrapped raffle prizes (as only "The Prize Guy" can swathe) have become the standard.

My budget is tighter these days, but I still have some room to work, so yes, there will be six gaily wrapped raffle prizes again this year. At the moment and it could change at *any time*, because The Prize Guy, like Santa, is always watching, our prizes will be from Cambridge, Fostoria, Morgantown, and Paden City. Remember, raffle tickets are only \$1.00 each, or six for \$5.00, and Jim Crossen will sell you as many as you need.



Is everyone looking forward to a few games of Dirty Bingo? I hope so. Tradition dictates 12 prizes and as few as 20 prize winners. And that's why it's called "dirty", as we are forced to track down our most favored prize and "steal" it for ourselves (and hope no one else later steals it away).

Once again, the list of prizes is nearly firmed up, but with ten weeks of shopping time left, well, who knows what spectacular finds might still be found. With over 120 members, we have many and diverse interest. I believe my task is to find prizes which excite a cross-section of the 20-30-40 Society membership. I hope you are beginning to wonder what prizes might be available for you to win as the venerable callers, Bingo Bob, slowly and carefully enunciates the winning bingo numbers. So, here's the hint for the year: at this point the prize colors are: pink, green, crystal (clear), black, Jade-ite, amber, amethyst, and a few "wait-and-sees".



'til then, happy junkin'

Ken Pakula

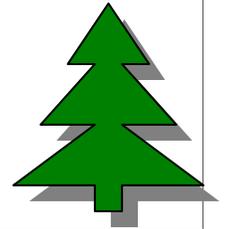
Rules & Regulations for *Find of the Year*



“**Find of the Year**” Categories are: “**BEST BUY \$10 & UNDER**”, this category is price wise, a great bargain price and a good story about the obtaining of that “Best Buy” item. “**RARE**” meaning just that, a seldom seen piece. “**A to Z**” is Adam to Windsor machine made depression glass. “**ELEGANT**” is handmade glass of the era. Also, again this year the rules for entries are as follows: You can **Enter only one item per category**, but you may enter all 4 categories with 4 different items. You have very good odds of winning this year.

FIND YOUR RESERVATION FORM IN THIS NEWSLETTER AND SEND IT IN TODAY!

DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 29TH—form and money must be in to Bette Bruce.



Recap October 19th Meeting

Business Meeting: Rose Roth called the meeting to order at 12:30p.m.

Jackie Alton motioned to accept the minutes from the previous meeting as posted in the newsletter. Karen Smit provided a second, and the motion was passed.

The following announcements were made . . .

- Jeanne Lehner recently had back surgery and is home recuperating.
- Lana Larsen’s son was in a car accident where he broke both arms. He is also home recuperating.
- Lorraine Campione brought a guest to the meeting today, Ann Zelisko. Ann chose the winning raffle tickets for the two baskets.
- Ken Pakula announced he is working on obtaining the Dirty Bingo prizes for the Christmas party.
- Jim Crossen described the two different raffles available at today’s meeting. He also informed us that he used to be a “dancing nymph.” (You had to be there!)
- The 2014 slate of officers was read by Beverly Kennett.
- It is Nancy Lazaris’s 50th wedding anniversary today.



COMMITTEE REPORTS

Treasurer’s Report: Bette Bruce supplied the report that our current General Fund has of \$8,524.87 and the current balance in the money market account. Ron Kotlarz motioned to accept the treasurer’s report and Jay Smit provided a second.

Collector’s Market: Alice Ewert reminded us that all 44 tables have all been rented for the November 3rd Collector’s Market. She again asked all club members to support the market by both distributing the

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*How About You?
Please share your collection in
2014*



Angela & Mary McEntee Created a beautiful display of their Grandmother's Noritake China, U.S. Glass' Stemware & Rogers Bros. Silverplate.



Rose Roth was caught arranging the bags for the silent auction/raffle of books and glassware. Did we ever decide if it was a silent auction or a raffle? Everyone was happy with the bidding and outcome.



Cynthia and David Stark presented a part of their extensive collection of Westmoreland's basket, bells, vases and candy dishes. What a SWEET collection!

Photography by Neil Unger





Christine and Marilyn are really happy...why? Did they win the raffle?



It is hard to pick out a **BEST ONE** from the vast array of beautiful fall table settings !



remainder of the advertising flyers and window signs for local businesses, and by attending the market themselves. She also sent around a sign-up sheet for volunteers to collect entry fees for the market.

March Show and Sale: Nancy Lazaris asked volunteers to sign up to help at the library or the hospitality table at the Show. The Show display will feature dessert plates, footed cake plates, etc. It was announced that we have a volunteer to provide security for one night, but more volunteers are needed.

Membership Report: Angela McEntee reported that the club has 95 memberships with 123 total current members.

Librarian: Nancy Lazaris described the two new books she ordered for the library: *Fenton Art Glass Fairy Lamps and Lights* and the *Fabulous World of Farberware*. She offered pamphlets from the Sandwich Glass Museum on Cape Cod and the Pairpoint Museum, that she picked up on her vacation. She is taking orders from the Shiffer books discount catalog. If at least three books were added to her order, we would all benefit by receiving a discount on our orders. Nancy received more than enough orders. She also thanked Dave and Cindy Stark for their help carrying the library crates in.

Food Service: Bev Raddle would like to resign from the food service position in the club. Please consider volunteering your time for this important position, which entails helping set up food and drinks at our general meetings, etc. Contact Bev or a club officer for more details.

The meeting was closed at 12:48 p.m. Halla Kotlarz motioned to close the meeting and Jackie Alton provided a second.

Westmoreland Baskets presented by Cindy and David Stark



The Stark's collection began as a basket collection, but as is typical with our club members the collection grew to include candy dishes and vases by Westmoreland as well. The Westmoreland Company began when two brothers, Charles and George West, decided to use funds from their dry goods store to invest in a glass company in the late 1800's. Eventually, they sold the dry goods store to focus on their glass business.

When the brothers had a falling out in the 1920's, they parted ways. Charles started a more elegant glass under the name of Keystone Glass Company. This company branched into milk glass in the 1950's when it became popular. George began the Westmoreland Specialty Company, which made mustard and candy jars. This company eventually became the Westmoreland Company. Diane Johnson brought in a sugar bowl with a Westmoreland Specialty Company label. Later pieces have a WG impressed into the bottom of the piece, while others had paper labels. When the company went out of business in 1984, rolls of the paper labels were sold, so be careful of fakes. Some of the molds were sold as well, so they may have a new logo on them.

One interesting piece that the Stark's displayed, was done in a rare satinized, apricot color. This color was only made for a very short time and the company originally labeled the finish "mist," instead of "satin." Westmoreland pieces are commonly decorated in a variety of ways. One of the frequently seen decorations is the daisy pattern. The daisies were painted on brown or blue glass pieces and were one of the later decorations. An interesting note is that earlier daisy pieces were completely painted on the glass, while later pieces have a sticker center and the daisy is painted around it. Some of the painted flowers were done with crushed glass, and others are painted with glass beads.

The Stark's have been collecting these pieces for about ten years. They showed us pieces made in many different colors including ruby, almond, crystal, milk, black, blue, and brown. The most expensive piece they displayed was a ruby basket with a Mary Gregory design painted on it. While they were discussing a wedding box in their collection, Nancy Lazaris described for the club how these boxes got their name. The box lid is meant to also serve as a base, which the box can sit on. In this manner the box was meant to hold a piece of wedding cake for the bride and groom to share together at the reception. Personally, I find this sharing of knowledge one of the most special aspects of being a member of our club!!

“Grandma’s Special Dishes” presented by Angela and Mary McEntee



Angela and Mary set the table as Grandma would with all of her special dishes. She used the Sheila pattern by Noritake and her special china. These dishes were manufactured between 1920 and 1941. Angela’s grandmother’s set included two-handled cream soup bowls, a gravy boat with an attached liner, and a very special butter dish with an icier. This was a separate piece of china resembling a small dome with holes all over it. This was meant to separate the ice from the butter pats it was keeping cool. Grandma’s stemware was a US Glass company pattern titled “Psyche.” The stems were green with crystal bowls. Both the Noritake china and the “Psyche” stemware are difficult to find in the Chicago area. They are more common in central Illinois.

To compliment these dishes, Grandma used a silver-plate pattern, “Artisan,” made by Rogers Brothers. Included in her set were a gravy ladle, and pickle fork, a tomato server, a child’s spoon, and even an ice cream fork. Somehow, Grandma had even acquired a green glass creamer and sugar set that was decorated with the silver overlay in the same “Artisan” pattern. She also often used a few pink glass pieces to compliment her table settings. One of them being a Fostoria “Fairfax” divided relish.

Raffle: There were two raffle prizes offered at this meeting again.

Shirley Sumbles won the emerald green satin US Glass/Tiffin basket and Halla Kotlarz won the Coronation basket made by Indiana Glass.

“What’s It?” Table: Neil and Edie Unger



Some of the pieces identified included a Viking divided relish in the persimmons color, a candy compote, possibly Tiffin or European, a lilac handkerchief bowl, possible made by L.E. Smith, a yellow stemmed iced tea, two Morgantown nut cups done in different colors, and etched perfume engraved by the Hawkes company, a late 1800’s or early 1900’s blue dot optic hanging lamp, a and strawberry patterned tumbler made by US Glass. There was also a very rare color combination in a Riverside glass Company tumbler. The Ruby stain was applied to a tumbler made in Vaseline glass.

After identifying as much as possible on the What’s It table, Neil spoke on the subject of the definition of the word “rare,” reminding us that the word has different meanings for different people and does not always guarantee an increase in value.

Silent Auction

There were over 25 pieces of glass, identification guides and glass magazines available for the silent auction. Everyone seemed happy with their winnings.



Respectfully Submitted,
Beverly Kennett, Recording Secretary—Meetings



Thanks to Ron Kotlarz, who caught Neil in his Photography mode.

Chicago Tribune Magazine October, 1967

day, Friday and Saturday, 9:15 to 5:45



Listen to this color news. Mesa glassware radiates excitement with glowing new shades. Burnished amber, sky-bright blue, glistening olive green, deep, rich brown brim with verve and freshness. Co-ordinate these fine sculptured looks to your dinnerware and table linens. Enjoy using accessories—sherbets, salad plates, pitchers, more. Each piece is handblown and skillfully crafted yet moderately priced. Find them now in Glassware—Second Floor, Middle Wabash; also Evanston, Oak Park, Park Forest, Old Orchard, Oakbrook, River Oaks and Mayfair in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

- 1. 13-ounce footed goblet, each, \$2.75
- 2. 8-inch salad/dessert or luncheon plate, each, \$3
- 3. Footed sherbet, each, \$2.75
- 4. 4½-inch salad, cereal or dessert bowl, each, \$2.25
- 5. 12-ounce double on-the-rocks, each, \$2.25
- 6. 14-ounce iced beverage tumbler, each, \$2.25
- 7. 9-ounce informal wine or footed on-the-rocks, each, \$2.75
- 8. 1-quart ice-lipped pitcher, \$7.50; 2-quart ice-lipped pitcher, \$10
- 9. 7-ounce juice glass, each, \$2

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Does Anyone Really Read My Stuff?

I sometimes wonder how many people take the time to read my ramblings in their entirety. A few readers have admitted to looking forward to them (wow); Cleora Armbruster based a summer getaway on an article (wow); and a new member from Wisconsin said she wants my autograph (BIG wow). The reason for my wondering is that I feel a need to reiterate my plan for the February 8, 2014 general meeting at the legion hall in La Grange, and I hope I have y'all hooked.

My idea/plan is to generate participation, MASS participation, with a program featuring all of our favorite pitchers. Therefore, to accomplish this goal, it is imperative that everyone read about, think about, understand and plan ahead for this event.

Here is what I envision. Kris, my daughter, and I volunteered to present a program about pitchers. We think we can easily put together a collection of 25 to 30 mostly different pitchers. Then, as the talk show guy says, "You're a big part of the show".



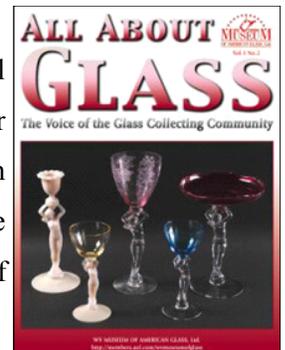
Your task (and for some folks dare) IS to be part of the show. I would like you to bring your favorite pitcher which could be for water, tea, milk, lemonade, martinis, cool-aide, or plant watering or just lookin' at. It could be made of glass or ceramic or metal or plastic or another synthetic material. The important criteria, is that "my favorite" be part of the name.



Everyone isn't comfortable standing up to talk about their prized possession, in this case pitchers, so guess what; you will have the choice to talk or to not talk. There may also be some pitchers with unknown or even forgotten pattern names. So, once again, coming to the rescue will be our own "What's It" experts Neil and Eddie Unger to help with any oddities.

Don't be bashful, dig out those pitchers, shine 'em up, and bring 'em to **show and tell**. With table space around one half of the legion hall we could try to set a world record for the most pitchers on display at one time, on a Saturday afternoon, between the hours of 1:00 PM and 2:30 PM, in a legion hall, in La Grange, Illinois, and have a good time doing it.

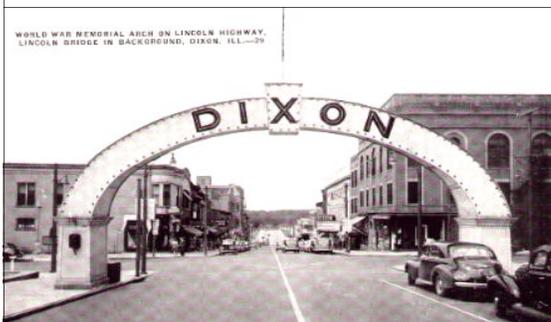
Are you thinking about "what's it's"? I want you to and I'll tell you why. I recently read several articles which help explain why Neil and Eddie or even the most knowledgeable researcher cannot begin to identify every "what's it" they encounter. The articles cited were published in "All About Glass" a publication of West Virginia Museum of American Glass. Among the reasons given were: loss of records by way of fire, flood and dumpster; the non-issue of



company catalogs; lookalike pieces made by many factories; and the sheer number of small undocumented glass factories which surely existed over the 400 plus years of glass making in the United States.

And, to complicate matters, there is a volume statement to consider. In another article a glass factory worker professed to packaging “80,000 Chinese Checkers marbles a day.” Can you imagine, one worker, at one factory, in one day packaging 80,000 marbles – incredible. Yes folks, there is, was, and always will be a lot of glass out there for us to search thorough, and a lot of it will remain unidentified.

While on this reading kick, I also found some humor. Well, I see it as humor. The humor relates to the idiom “hand blown” which is frequently associated with any glass with a pontil. A writer mused that he would really enjoy watching an article being made via a “hand blown” process because in his experience in the glass industry glass was usually “mouth blown”. (Can I have a little smile please?)



A while back I mentioned a shopping trip during which my party travelled on “Bloody Glutch Road” between Dixon, Illinois and Sterling/Rock Falls, Illinois. This is my interpretation of how the name came to be as found on the internet. A local farm hand and a traveling salesman were playing in a baseball game. After the game the two left together. The farm hand killed the salesman with a bat used in the game and buried the body in a gulch near the road. Eventually the body was found, the farm hand was arrested and convicted and jailed for life and the road acquired the name “Bloody Gulch Road”.

Since my last article I’ve made a conscious effort to get out and around a little. Back when we were still mowing grass I found a pink and white “Incolay” box (example to the right) I thought Unger’s might want for their collection. I offered to meet them any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday to do some junkin’ and examine the box. We finally got together on a Friday morning at the Roscoe Antique Mall of South Beloit.



Junkin’ took us to two shops in Rockton, Illinois, Angela’s Attic across the street from the Roscoe mall and a St. Vincent de Paul facility which turned out to be a food pantry rather than a resale shop.



Angela’s Attic is a sprawling mostly flea-markety, starter mall where you can occasionally strike gold. Neil and Eddie didn’t, I did. In one booth I found an overpriced generic cake stand (\$14.00) and a spectacular EAPG cake stand by Duncan Miller in the “Mardi Gras” pattern for \$10.00 (examples to the left). Guess which one came home with me? Later, way back in the bowels of the mall I spied a Candlewick-like bowl with graduated beads and a star cutting on special sale at

\$11.25. After a mini what's it discussion I decided to take a chance. My daughter-in-law Michelle, who uses her Candlewick, will soon add a #400-63B, 10.5 inch Belled Bowl with "Starlight Cut" to her collection.

Anyone else interested in junkin' in the Rockford area? Let me know. I'd look forward to being tour guide for the day. We might even get lucky at a garage sale or an estate sale like Kris does.

Many of us can't seem to get glass shopping and buying out of our systems. And here is another reason why it is so hard to quit. Kris attended an ad hoc sort of estate sale with mostly garage sale quality wares. Among this collection of utilitarian glass she managed to find a little known 8" square plate for my "Austrian" collection for \$3.00. The plate is valued at \$75.00 to \$90.00.



I've covered a lot of topics today, maybe too many, if so forgive me. One more thing though – luck. I've written about several "finds" which could be attributed to knowledge or just plain "luck". The right place, the right time, or right price kind of luck, or a combination of all of the above.

Last weekend along with my Royal Bayreuth collecting friends, I attended the Wisconsin Antique Dealers Association show at Waukesha, Wisconsin. On our way home we also visited a few malls. Mary and Terry found and bought several unsigned pieces of Royal Bayreuth and also Schafer and Vater (another German porcelain company) because of knowledge and some luck.

My success was somewhat mixed. I passed up two very nice and uncommon pieces of Emerald Green "Feather" pattern EAPG. Later, at the Lake Geneva Antique Mall, I bought a pink, U.S. Glass "Strawberry" flat tumbler. When I found the "Strawberry" tumbler both the luck and the knowledge elements fell into place. So what about the "Feather"? Two things, first, my knowledge was too limited. Second, because of limited knowledge the price part of "luck" came into question. You just can't know everything.

Until next time happy junkin', Ken Pakula

Our Glassware Needs Its Food To Be Complete



It's Monday morning and I'm reviewing my to-do list for the day. It's actually a to-do list that gets passed on from day to day and I just pick what I want to do. This day there is a star by one item, meaning it is important and must be done today. It's only a phone call, so I dial the number and Sandy answers. "Hi, Sandy, how are you? It's me again from the 20-30-40 Society and we will need 100 pieces of chicken for Saturday at 11:15 a.m." "OK", she answers, "We'll have it ready for you." This week I will plan to do my shopping on Thursday or Friday where I will

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pick up 2 perfect lemons, a pint of half-and-half, and any other supplies needed for the luncheon.

Saturday morning has arrived and I am sitting and enjoying the sights of the deer and squirrels playing, the birds at the feeder, and the smells of freshly brewed coffee, the brewing tea, and the freshly cut lemons to be set out on the beverage table later that morning. At 8:50 a.m. I am in the car driving east on I55 toward LaGrange. I exit on Joliet Rd., go north on LaGrange Rd. to 55th Street. One block east is the storage lockers where I am greeted by Bette Bruce who has arrived to pick up her totes with the tablecloths for the presentation tables. I pick up the 3 totes with the kitchen supplies and we head over to the American Legion Hall a few blocks away.

As I am selecting and unpacking the tablecloths and other supplies to be used for setting up the tables, I hear other cheery voices as they arrive and poke their heads inside the kitchen. "How can I help?", they ask. These are the voices of angels who appear out of nowhere at every luncheon, ready and willing to help throw the tablecloths on the tables, set out the paper plates, napkins, and cutlery, and set up the beverage table. (Have you noticed the oval Heisey lemon dish?) I fire up the ovens and make room in the refrigerator. Alice arrives to make the coffee. As the food arrives for the pot-luck luncheon, my angels are always present to assist with providing the proper serving utensils and setting out and uncovering the food at the proper time. I make a note of any supplies that are running low so I can be sure to pick them up for the next meeting. I turn in my receipts to Bette Bruce for reimbursement. With all these hands helping out, everything is ready by 10:30 and I switch gears to set up my own place setting, return books, preview the glassware for the presentations, etc. At 11:15, other angels step up to offer to go pick up the chicken and at 11:30 we all sit down for some serious eating and socializing, completing our table settings with the delicious food they were created for.

After the luncheon, as the meeting begins, I bag any leftover chicken for sale to whoever wants a quick dinner that night. And as the meeting nears its end, the cleanup begins. Many hands, again, make quick work of this task. The tables are cleared, the glassware and utensils are washed and dried, and the totes packed up for their return trip to the storage locker. I take the towels home to wash. This whole cleanup process takes about 30-40 minutes.

As your Food Service Chairperson, I have had the opportunity to work with and get to know many in our club and their generous, kind, and helpful spirits. And I thank everyone who has helped out with this important function of our meetings, that of delivering the food that our glassware was created for. I have also had the opportunity to attend board meetings and witnessed there the deep love and commitment the board members have for the club and especially their glassware. I hope everyone in the club has the opportunity to appreciate them all as I have.

As the years go by, I find I can multi-task less and less and am developing more of a one track mind. At this time, there are some other personal things I feel I need to concentrate on and spend more time on. So, I would like to turn over the coordination of kitchen duties to another club member. I have written this article to let you know what it is I do for the 4 luncheon meetings that take place in Feb., Apr, Aug, and Oct. I also wanted to let you know that it is so much a group effort where many club members pitch in to help because that is what they do and who they are. If you are fairly new to the club this is a wonderful way to get to know other members or if you've been a member for awhile, just grab a friend, have some fun, and share in the responsibilities. I have documented everything I do so this checklist can help you get started easily.

If you think this would be something you would enjoy doing and would like to help out your club in this way, we would all be very grateful for your efforts. Please let me know if you have any questions, or contact Rose Roth if you would like to volunteer. Watching how everyone has been eager to help out has been an inspiration to me in a way that will make me want to do likewise. It has been a privilege to serve.

Thank you all, **Bev Raddle**

The display theme for **2014 GLASS SHOW** is **Desert Servers**. This will include cake plates, center-handled servers, cake salvers and tiered tidbit trays are a few examples for the display. We invite club members to share these pieces from their collections. We hope to have a variety of patterns, colors and companies of desert servers represented in the display. Please contact me at anytime, Bette Bruce, Display Chairwoman email: antq3040@aol.com



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January—February 2014 Newsletter articles deadline is January 1st —Happy New Year!!



Members In Action

Volunteers your special talents

Cambridge 40th Anniversary

We arrived on Wednesday afternoon in Cambridge. Our motel room was not the greatest, all the motels were full. (Needless to say, we stayed away from the room as much as possible).

We went to the Museum at noon on Thursday to sign-in for the convention. All the displays had changed for the convention, so we spent hours looking at them and talking to many of the members we knew. We also spent time in the gift shop. We found a DVD on Caprice and some Caprice stems that we did not have. Then we went to a dinner for the convention, one of the original members of the club was the honored guest at the dinner (Charles and Mary Upton). It was good to see them.



On Friday we visited several antique stores. We found a forest green vase in caprice that we didn't own, *what a find*. We had several programs to attend and more tables to peruse. By then was time for dinner.

On Saturday, we went to the glass dash in the morning and did not find anything... We then to the glass show where we found pink salt & pepper shakers in a pink stand (the stand, we have). That was one of the things on our "to find" list. Then we found a tall mocha sherbert in Caprice. We also bought 2 pieces of Farber Brothers in green. We had to leave and get ready for our talk on Cambridge Caprice glass at 2 pm. It was fun and we answered many questions from the members. Everyone enjoyed our seminar.

Cocktails and dinner at 3 pm was our next scheduled event. Where everyone received specially etched 40th year champagne flute to keep, after a toast given by David Ray. It was a wonderful meal and a great show.

It was great to put away all *Caprice "finds"* in our cabinets. And Yes, we are looking forward to the next convention.

Ron & Halla Kotlarz



LIBRARY NEWS

NEW BOOKS

1. Elegant Glass Early, Depression and Beyond-4th ed. By Debbie and Randy Coe-#5.383 C.1 and C.2
2. Tiffin Glass-1914-1940- Replacing worn out book-#3.86



RAFFLE

The annual raffle of books and glass went very well. There were 105 tickets placed in bags for books and 106 tickets placed in bags for glass donated by members.

Many more tickets were placed in Jim Crossen's basket for the two baskets available from the "Prize Guy," Ken Pakula.



Happy Reading, **Nancy Lazaris and David Taylor,**
Librarians



SWEATSHIRTS / GOLF SHIRTS / VESTS

We have available for purchase:

- * Golf Shirt for men (boxier/square cut)
- * Golf Shirt for women (tapered cut along body)
- * Vest (unisex)
- * Zip-Up Sweatshirts for men
- * Zip-Up Sweatshirts for women
- * Crew Sweatshirts (unisex)

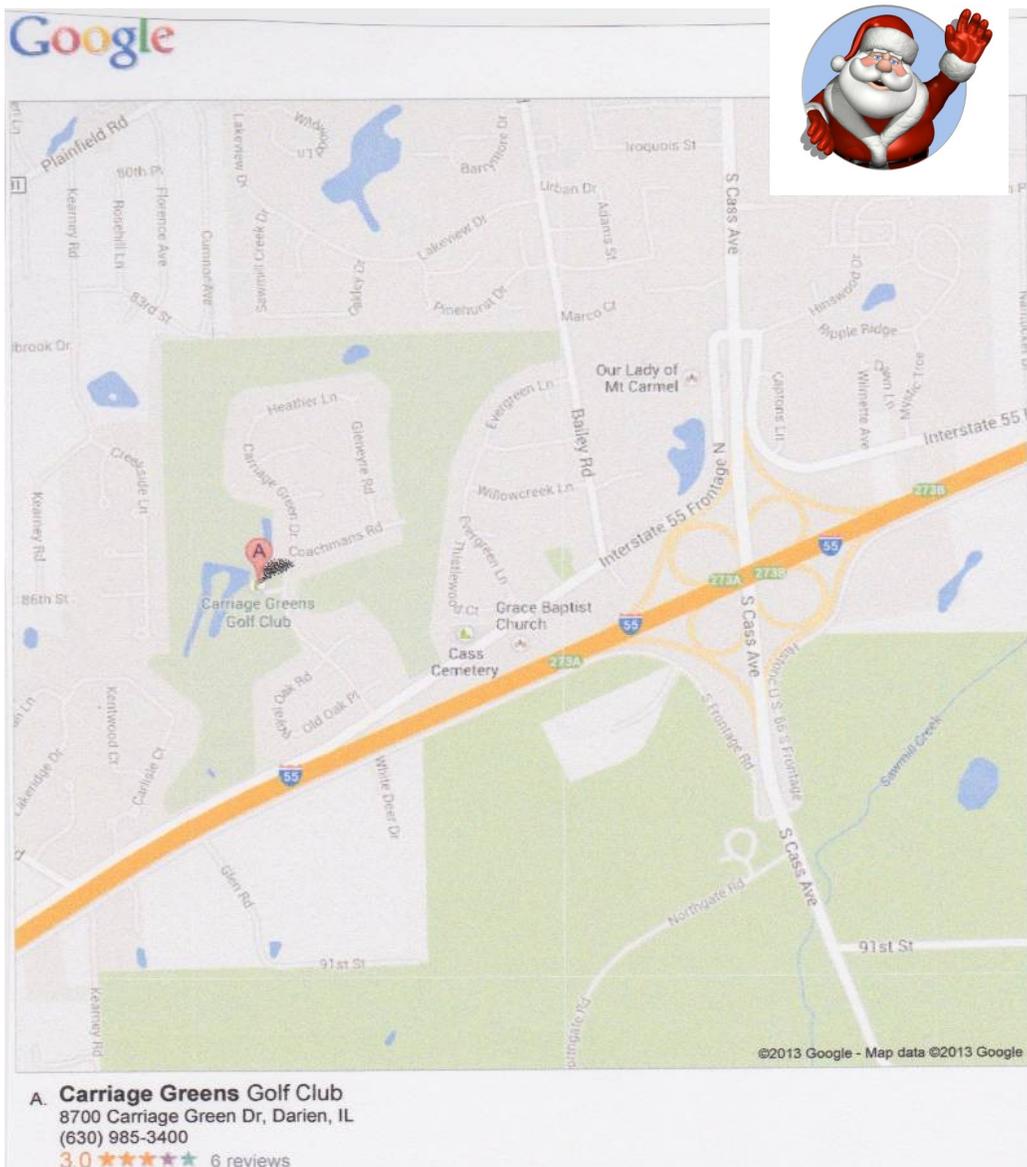
There are various color choices for each item.

Prices vary based on size and item. Price includes: logo, tax, and delivery charges. Order placed AT THE October meeting will be available at the December meeting. Orders placed and paid for at the December meeting will be delivered at the next general meeting in February.



For more details please contact:

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From Cass Avenue enter
 North Frontage Road—
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Proceed to Carriage Green
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** "SWAP & SELL"



No Swap & Sale at the Holiday Meeting... But don't forget to bring your *Find of the Year* and of course, playing **Dirty Bingo** will bring out the good or bad side of you.



2014 - 15 SOCIETY CALENDAR

February 8General Meeting, American Legion Hall
 March 8 & 9 Annual Glass Show, Concord Conf. Ctr.
 April 6Collectors' Market, American Legion Hall
 April 12General Meeting, American Legion Hall
 June 21 Luncheon Meeting TBA
 August 16General Meeting, American Legion Hall
 October 11 General Meeting, American Legion Hall
 November 2Collectors' Market, American Legion Hall
 December 7 Holiday Meeting, TBA
 February 7, 2015General Meeting, American Legion Hall
 March 14 & 15, 2015 Annual Glass Show & Sale

BOARD MEETING CALENDAR

December 28, 2013
 March 15, 2014
 May 10, 2014
 September 20, 2014
 October 25, 2014
 December 27, 2014
 Location and Time TBA



We need Show Calendar input —- please send us your special event and Show information!

**Email: 20-30-40Glassociety@comcast.net
 Thank you, Bette Wittenberg**



The *Get Well Wishes To* Jeanne Lehner is recuperating from back surgery in October. David Taylor is also recuperating from his surgery in October.

We wish them a speedy recovery and hope to see them at the December Holiday Party.

Cooks Corner.... With Joyce DeVries

Baked Artichoke and Jalapeno Cheese Spread Ingredients

- 1 package (8 oz) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 jar (6 oz) marinated artichoke hearts, drained, coarsely chopped
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red bell pepper
- 8 to 10 Old El Paso® pickled jalapeño slices (from 12-oz jar), drained, chopped
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/3 cup Progresso® panko crispy bread crumbs
- water crackers



Directions: Heat oven to 400°F. Spray 9-inch glass pie plate with cooking spray.

In medium bowl, stir together cream cheese and mayonnaise. Stir in artichokes, bell pepper and jalapeños. Reserve 1 tablespoon of the cheese; stir remaining cheese into artichoke mixture.

Spread cheese mixture evenly in bottom of pie plate. Sprinkle evenly with bread crumbs and reserved tablespoon cheese.

Bake about 20 minutes or just until top is lightly golden. Serve warm with crackers.



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The 20-30-40 Glass Society Christmas Gathering

Carriage Green Golf Club

December 7, 2013



Your Choices for Dinner are:

Entrée:

Chicken Françoise # _____ @ \$ 25.50 _____

Atlantic Salmon w/Béarnaise Sauce # _____ @ \$30.00 _____

8 oz. Filet Mignon # _____ @ \$35.50 _____

Vegetable Pasta Primavera # _____ @ \$25.50 _____

All dinners include Baby Green Salad, Twice Baked Potatoes, Green Beans and for dessert -Vanilla Ice Cream w/Chocolate sauce and coffee or tea.

Total Number of Dinners _____ = \$ _____



Bingo Cards: Bingo cards are \$5.00 each for the first card per member or guest and \$3.00 each additional card.

Number of 1st Bingo Cards per person @ \$5.00 per card _____ = \$ _____

Number of additional Bingo Cards @ \$3.00 per card _____ = \$ _____

TOTAL OF DINNER & BINGO ENCLOSED \$ _____

Bring Your Favorite Cookies for All to Enjoy!

Reservations MUST be in by November 29th— MAIL TODAY

Name(s) _____

Phone No. (____) _____

Please make Checks Payable to The 20-30-40 Glass Society and MAIL to:

Mrs. Bette Bruce 6125 Jackson Blvd., Woodridge, IL 60517 info (630) 964-8285

2013 Membership Totals

Total Memberships	95
Single Memberships	66
Family Memberships	27
Active Lifetime Members	2
Total Members	123



2014 Membership Payments are due – form is included in this newsletter!

2012 Membership booklets are available!

If you need one sent to you, fill out the form below with \$1.00 and mail to:

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***Please note, 1 book is printed per membership. The \$1.00 charge is to cover envelope and postage.**



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