



THE SOCIETY PAGE

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NEXT MEETING

When:

December 5, 2015

Where:

Carriage Greens
Country Club
8700 Carriage Greens
Dr.
Darien, IL 60561

Agenda:

10:30 a.m. Social Hour

11:30 Luncheon

12:30 Business Meeting

See reservation page —
mail yours today!



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President's Comments...



Our Annual Christmas Lunch Meeting is coming up soon. I always look forward to this social event. Not just because of the beautiful glassware that emerges in the different "Find of the Year" categories - although the combative nature of the competition does get the adrenalin flowing. And of course, the Club's yearly DIRTY BINGO captures much attention with the hope of winning one or more of the spectacular prizes that our very own Prize Guy comes up with.

The holidays are approaching very rapidly. I am sure you are unpacking special decorations, planning family gatherings, and will use your unique collections of glassware to set the table. But, don't forget to take time out to send your reservations for the Christmas Luncheon - do it TODAY.

Our programs are always very interesting and educational. If you would like to participate, (that is to get in on the fun) in a future program, please see Jackie Alton or anyone from your board of directors. Fill out the membership form letting us know what you collect, ideas for future programs or what you will share at 2016 meeting.

Have a Happy Holiday and a great New Year.

Rose Roth

One sad note, Bingo will just not be the same this year without Marge Urbonas to keep us on track.



Vice-Presidents' Corner ...

Our October 17 meeting was a great success! Members decorated with fall colors and Halloween. We had approximately 45 members in attendance and they did a great job of supporting our Raffle by bringing lovely items to donate and buying tickets for a chance to win their favored item. Also available in the raffle were many books to enhance a member's library.

We had three wonderful programs. Rose Roth presented her lovely yellow Florentine #2; Bette Bruce brought some wonderful red Pairpoint glass and Bev Kennett presented a variety of great amber and green and her favorite, "Beverly" pattern.

In addition to our schedule program, Ken Pakula showed 3 items of beautiful art glass - a vase and two (possible) candlesticks, along with a lovely picture of a girl with an umbrella. Christine Moran showed 3 beautiful handmade glass pumpkins, her purchases at a recent show at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle. One of these items was made from recycled Blenko glass!

Thanks to all presenters for their most enjoyable and enlightening programs of beautiful glass!



It's hard to believe that it's time for our Holiday Meeting! Time certainly does fly. This year, we are going back to **Carriage Greens Country Club in Darien, IL**. Many of you will remember that we held our party there a few years ago and

everyone enjoyed it. We will be starting a bit earlier this time with our Social Hour beginning at 10:30 a.m., followed by our Meeting at 11:00 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. The earlier start is to give us enough time for all of the events we usually have at the party without having to rush or cut things short.



We will have our usual “competition,” and I do hope everyone will look through their collections to come up with **Finds of the Year** to place in the following categories: HAND MADE or ELEGANT, ADAM TO WINDSOR, BEST FIND UNDER \$10.00 (a bargain!) and RARE – items that were hard to find or are rarely seen. Please place a label with the description by the item, but do not put your name on the label. Members may enter one item in each of the categories. We will vote for a winner in each category and the winner may then come up and tell us about their winning “FINDS”.

Never fear – **DIRTY BINGO** will be here!! Twenty (20) games will be played, but there will be only 12 prizes. Once the 12 prizes are gone, things get exciting when the winners of the remaining games get to “steal” a prize from a previous winner. Our “Prize Guy,” Ken Pakula, will again provide the wonderful prizes for these games.

Our usual raffle will be part of our holiday festivities and the prizes will even be gift wrapped for the holiday by “Prize Guy” Ken Pakula. I know he will have some really nice prizes. Buy your raffle tickets and you may turn out to be one of the winners!

Unfortunately, due to restrictions by Carriage Greens Country Club, we will **NOT** be permitted to bring any cookies to share. You may recall that Monarch Landings didn’t permit this last year.

Please see the Holiday Meeting reservation form included in this issue of *THE SOCIETY PAGE*. Note that reservations must be received by Bette Bruce **no later than NOVEMBER 28th**, so send in your reservation early.

Mark your calendar and make plans now to attend.



Hope to see all of you at the December 5th Holiday Meeting,

Jackie Alton, Vice– President and John Schleinzer, Vice-President



A Message from The Prize Guy

The annual Christmas Party will soon be here with prizes, prizes, prizes lots and lots of prizes available for the lucky winning party goers. Along with the usual raffle and Dirty Bingo prizes you can enhance your opportunity to win something by participating in the Find-of-the Year program. Entries in this program have declined over the last few years, so maybe this is the year for YOU and YOUR FIND to appear in the spotlight of fame and recognition. Best find categories are detailed elsewhere in this newsletter. Come on, try it!

As your devoted “Prize Guy” I promise to continue the recent tradition of supplying six raffle prizes each wrapped and decorated in holiday fashion. I also pledge to make the packages easier opening this year.

What about Dirty Bingo you ask? I can tell you that the first lucky winner will again choose from at least twelve different prizes manufactured by no less than eleven different glass companies. The selection includes a variety of shapes, including one which I believe to be new to Dirty Bingo, in a rainbow of different colors.

Until then happy junkin’

Ken Pakula



Recap October 17th Meeting

Business Meeting: Rose Roth called the meeting to order at 11:05a.m.

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

The following announcements were made . . .

- The club recently lost two long-standing members and previous club presidents this past month. Both Jan Reichling and Marge Urbonas passed away.
- Nancy Lazaris shared information and museum flyers from her recent trip to five president's homes. She especially recommended visiting the Oglebay Institute Glass Museum in Wheeling West Virginia. Nancy thought the tour was exceptional.

Committee Reports:

Treasurer's Report: Bette Bruce reported receipts of \$6,640.00 and disbursements of \$1,377.08, bringing the current balance in the general fund to \$8,692.62. The balance in the money market account was reported to be \$27,719.48. Bette Wittenberg motioned to accept this report and Jackie Alton provided a second.

Vice President's Report: Jackie Alton reported that the December Christmas party meeting will again be held at the Carriage Greens Country Club in Darien on December 5th. We **will not** be allowed to bring **cookies or sweets**, but will continue to have the *find of the year* contests again, as well as the **Dirty Bingo** games and Raffle prizes.

Jackie also asked members to volunteer to share one of their collections at a general meeting or at least give suggestions of what programs they would be interested in seeing next year. Some suggestions she has already received, and is in the process of scheduling are for glass paperweights and H.C. Fry glassware.

Collector's Market Report: Alice Ewert has rented 46 tables for a full house at this market. She took names of those who will volunteer at the hospitality table.

Membership Report: Sally Cousineau reported that there was no change in the membership. Renewals begin in December. The board approved an increase in the membership dues for 2016. A single membership will cost \$30 and a family membership will increase to \$45, with a family being comprised of anywhere from two to five members in the same household.

Show Report: None

Librarian's Report: Nancy reported that she has purchased three new books for the library: Pyrex, Jadeite, and Mid-Century Modern Glass. As for the second edition of the crystal stemware book being published by the Replacements Company, they are saying the book should be out early next year. Nancy will take orders for this edition as well as for the first edition, Crystal Stemware A-F. The books cost \$20 each.

Jeanne Lehner motioned to close the meeting and Edie Unger provided a second.

Presentation #1:

Rose Roth presented her collection of Hazel Atlas's yellow **Florentine II**, manufactured from 1932-1935. Hazel Atlas actually called this yellow color "Topaz." To begin her presentation, Rose gave us some history of the company. Hazel Atlas originally began making jars and refrigerator dishes. The company grew quickly and branched into making tumblers and kitchen-wares. Most of these pieces were marked with their HA logo. When the company began making dinnerware sets, the markings were not included.

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October Meeting Highlights



Bette Bruce presenting Red Pairpoint—how beautiful!



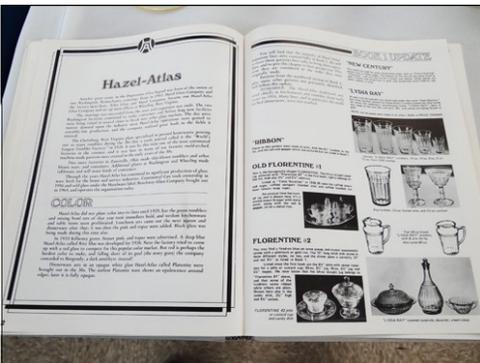
Beverly Kennett display of Glass in Fall Colors —was outstanding!



The RAFFLE consisted of Glass and Books and was a great fund raiser for the Club

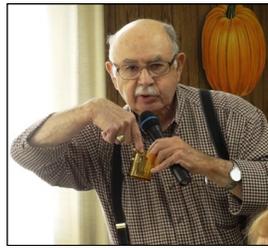


Rose Roth brought her collection of Florentine #1 & #2—the topaz color is just beautiful.



Photography by Neil Unger





Ken Pakula's fall colors in the picture and glass display—was just gorgeous!



Cindy Stark greets everyone with a smile...

Ken explaining Domino sugar and creamer.

A few of the Glass Society's Lovely Ladies that attended...



This fall table setting was downright beautiful.



Cleora Armbruster & Marilyn Harpham



Maggi Sokol



Gail Crossen & Eddie Unger

Judy O'Brien

So Many Great Pictures from another exciting and memorable meeting....

Thank You



Christine Moran brought 3 art glass pumpkins she bought from the Morton Arboretum



Sally Cousineau & Judy O'Brien



Jeanne Zmich

Dick & Bev Popp and Marilyn Harpham



The Drenths

The Trendels & The Editor



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Newsletter deadline for the January—February, 2016 newsletter is December 20th.

Rose described the difference between the Florentine I and Florentine II patterns. The Florentine I pieces have a crinkled edge. Florentine II pieces have a round, smooth edge. Rose shared a special piece in her collection. It seems our old club member, Warren Anderson, was shopping with Rose's husband. After Warren saw Rose's husband walk right past without noticing an ashtray in his wife's pattern, Warren purchased the piece for Rose as a gift. The gravy boat in this pattern sits atop on oval tray, similar to a snack set tray.

Presentation #2:

Bette Bruce shared her **Pairpoint glass** with us. Pairpoint began making glass in 1837 and they are still producing glass today. They are known for the controlled bubbles they add to the ball stems of their pieces.

Bette's collection included a covered candy dish that also had the controlled bubbles in the finial on the top. There are many styles of vases, some with handles, some without, and some shaped like a cornucopia. A more contemporary style created has a swirled stem and base, instead of the bubbles.

Presentation #3:

Ken Pakula displayed a beautifully coordinated grouping centered around a colorful picture of a child holding an umbrella. Ken claims to have several umbrella pictures (remember Ken, all you need are three and you have a collection) and he showed us several pieces of art glass that captured the same bright colors as the those in the artwork. Most of the pieces were vases, but Ken also showed us a domino set, a creamer that sits atop a round tray with handles. Ken explained that it was labeled a domino set due to the popularity of newly manufactured Domino sugar cubes, which would be placed around the creamer on the tray for serving.

Presentation #4:

Beverly Kennett - In keeping with the fall color scheme for the meeting, I presented some examples of different patterns in the fall colors. I displayed some Ruby Red dishes, and several green pieces. I brought a Fostoria oval console bowl in the Grape Brocade pattern and another green Fostoria oval console bowl in the Beverly pattern with the accompanying candlesticks. I showed an amber ball vase and two amber cruets, one of which was made by Cambridge, the other by an unknown manufacturer. I also displayed a yellow Lorraine basket square dinner plate, an amber Atterbury compote and an amber chip and dip set, made by Fostoria in the Vernon pattern.

In addition to my fall color pieces, I shared a funny, but true story about some ceramic pieces I own. The story begins back in my childhood, when my grandfather developed arthritis. He had been a painter and knew a great deal about mixing colors, etc. He decided to learn to paint ceramics for therapy. He took great care to paint them precisely and to create vibrant and realistic colors for the figurines and dinnerware he was painting. After he passed away, all of his pieces were divided between his family members, most of who lived here in the Chicago area, with one family in St. Louis. Now we move to present day, when I begin collecting Fire King kitchenware with the painted fruits design. I occasionally buy ceramic pieces with interesting fruit designs to go with my collection. So, how does this relate to my grandfather's ceramics, you might ask. Well, my grandfather owned his own hardware store for a while and they sold yardsticks with the store's name, our family name, "Haack's Hardware." My brother is always searching on e-bay to find more of the remaining yardsticks or anything with our name on it and he finds a ceramic creamer and sugar set that are decorated with brightly colored fruits on them. The set is listed under the "Haack" name because of the ink stamp on the bottom of the pieces that says "Haack." It turns out that my aunt in St. Louis had them, passed them on to her daughter, my cousin and after a while, my cousin didn't really like them anymore and donated them to a resale shop. Someone bought them and listed them on e-bay, for my brother to stumble across. So, he bought them for me and returned them to Illinois, from where they originated. So, the moral of the story is that if you keep looking for that special piece, you never know how it will find its way to your home. I wonder if the e-bay seller thinks it was the mark of other collectible pieces.



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Presentation #5:

Christine Moran presented a surprise collection of glass pumpkins she recently purchased at the Morton Arboretum. The nature center holds a pumpkin festival every fall, where artists can sell their art pieces, mainly pumpkins. The examples Christine showed us were exquisitely made. One was made from recycled Blenko glass. It was in the shape of a gourd and actually served as a fairy lamp when you placed a light underneath it. One of the pumpkins Christine showed us included glass rods that all have a different pattern, yet are combined with colorful rods of glass to create a beautiful pumpkin. This style of glass is labeled Latticino.

Raffle: In our October tradition, this general membership meeting held our auction. Raffle tickets were dropped in the corresponding bags of prizes we hoped to win. Many were winners, some more than once, and although a few pieces didn't receive tickets in their bag, all the prizes eventually went home.

“What’s It?” Table: The table was full, yet again, of many finds.

Some of the pieces identified by our lovely Eddie Unger, her husband, Neil, and Ken Pakula were a New Martinsville candlestick, a Maple Leaf celery vase, a Heisey Crystollite cigarette set, a Greentown Holly toothpick, an EAPG Apollo pattern footed cake stand, and a Willow Oak celery vase. Ken noted several pieces that he believed to be reproductions of older pieces, made in the 30's, which by the way, Ken, is still considered antique). There were many older pieces also, including a Ruby vase that several people thought might actually be a Pairpoint one.

Respectfully Submitted, Bev Kennett

Happy Holidays



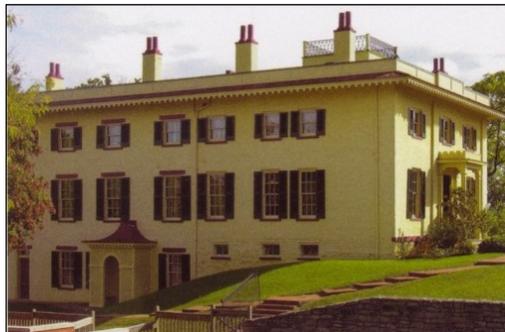
GLASS MUSEUMS AND PRESIDENTIAL HOMES

By Nancy Lazaris

My sister, Jane and I took a two week road trip through the states of Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia. Our goal was to visit President's Homes and glass museums. Although my sister is not a glass collector, she was very tolerant and learned to appreciate the work that goes into making glass pieces and the fact that so much glass has been preserved by collectors.

We began our trip with President Benjamin Harrison's home in Indianapolis, IN. His home is a Victorian home with 16 rooms. The dining room table was set with their china, silver and glassware of the period. Throughout the home, glassware from the late 1800's was displayed in various rooms.

We then visited President William Howard Taft's birth place home in Cincinnati, OH. His home is a bright yellow brick two story home. The first floor has four rooms furnished with period pieces. Some of them are original to the home. The second floor displays exhibits commemorating Taft's life and career.



Our third day took us to the Ohio Glass Museum in Lancaster, OH. This museum's glass blower was extremely good in that he explained every step of the glass blowing as he was making a colored vase. I have seen many glass blowers but his presentation was one of the best. My only disappointment in this museum was that most of the cases did not identify the glass company or the pieces included. The woman who was our guide asked me if one piece was Fenton Glass. I told her that it was a bowl from Harry Northwood and then showed her the N in a circle on the back which identified many of his pieces.



Our third night was spent in Cambridge, OH. We stayed overnight in Salt Lake State Park which was a nice change from the chain motels. It was a very nice experience despite the rain that day. The lodge had spacious rooms and wonderful places throughout the common areas to sit and relax in front of a fire or have a nice meal in their dining room. While eating dinner, we had the pleasure of seeing several deer just outside the windows.

The next morning we visited the Cambridge Museum of Glass. After watching a movie about the beginning of Cambridge Glass, we toured the museum. Their museum is very well organized. The cases are arranged by year, color and pattern. The guide was very informative. We really liked the room where they had a table set with Cambridge Glass.

Mosser Glass is also located in Cambridge but it was Saturday and they are not open on weekends.

We then travelled to Moundsville, WV. Once there, we toured the Marx Toy Museum. They made many toys including the Big Wheel which most of us remember our children having. They also made doll houses and many molded army figures and other boy's toys.

We visited Fostoria Museum of Glass after lunch since they open at noon. We loved all the rooms of donated glass which was arranged and identified very nicely in cases. Some of our own members have donated many of the glass pieces which we saw. I liked the fact that each piece is identified and tagged with the name of the person who donated it.

We then adjourned to our motel for the evening since we were exhausted. We had a very nice surprise when nightfall came. We were privileged to see a wonderful fireworks display from our window. It was the end of a very nice day.

On Sunday, we visited Oglebay Museum of Glass in Wheeling, WV. The glass museum here displays glass made from six different companies dating from 1829 to 1925. The first company was the Wheeling Flint Glass Works (Ritchie Firm) 1829-1837. The firm was the first in Wheeling to make cut lead crystal tableware. They also made pressed lead crystal window panes. About 50 window panes are surviving today.

The next company was the North Wheeling Flint Glass Works or Sweeney Firm -1835-1868. They are best remembered for the Sweeney Punch Bowl which stands 5 feet tall and weighs 225 pounds. It holds 16 gallons of liquid. The two brothers had a disagreement and did not speak to each other late in life. Thomas was visiting his brother's grave and was amazed to see the punch bowl encased in a glass and granite monument. Michael, who died in 1875, took all the credit for making the bowl. This did not make Thomas happy. The bowl was removed in 1949 to the Oglebay Glass Museum for safety. I can't even imagine how the brothers made such a large piece.



The next firm represented is The South Wheeling Glass Works or Hobbs, Brockunier Firm which dates from 1845 to 1893. They are best remembered for the Wheeling Peachblow. In 1864, their chemist developed the formula for soda-lime glass which is used to press glass in a mould. This invention revolutionized the glass making process.

Central Glass Company which operated from 1863 to 1893 was best known for producing clear, soda-lime pressed glass tableware. They are also known for making Coin Glass. However, the U.S. Government made them stop because they were using exact copies and sometimes actual coins in their coin glass pieces. The government did not allow this. This Coin Glass is **not** related to the Fostoria Coin Glass.

The next cases in the museum are from Central Glass Works which dated from 1896 to 1939. It was located in the former Central Glass Company factory. They produced elegant Depression glass tableware.

The last company represented in the museum is the Northwood Company which dated from 1902-1925. It was actually located in the old Hobbs plant in South Wheeling. Harry Northwood was best known for carnival glass tableware. Northwood was the only company to mark glass pieces with a capital N underlined and in a circle. The mark appears on pieces dating from 1905-1915.

We discovered a very nice exhibit of Silver pieces in the Mansion Museum on the grounds. It is a temporary exhibit in an addition to the mansion. The mansion was originally an 8 room farm house which has undergone many changes over the years. Mr. Oglebay turned the farm house into a summer mansion and the grounds into a model farm known as Waddington Farm. Upon his death, he bequeathed the Farm and mansion to the city of Wheeling for use as a park and educational tool for the city. Both museums and park are well worth the visit.

We left Oglebay and drove to our next stop which was Weston, WV to visit the WVMAG. We were visiting Monday afternoon. I had called to speak with Sharon Pickens who is in charge of the museum. She was very nice and had a stack of monographs which I requested waiting for me on a desk. I decided to purchase four of them for our library.

The museum was very nice and I enjoyed seeing all the glass displayed. Some of the cases were marked with the company who made the glass. Other cases had various items such as pitchers from many different companies grouped together. It is hard to imagine so many pieces of glass spanning so many years in one museum. It is also open for research projects with a room in back with many books about glass. (I think we have as many or more books than they do.)

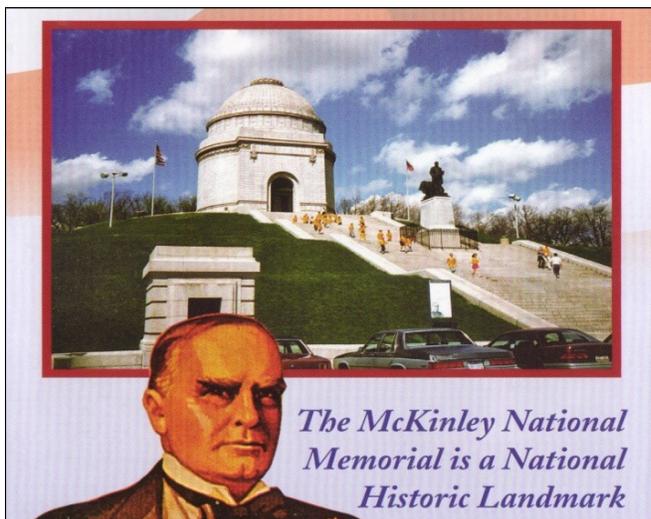
Since the museum did not open until noon, we killed time driving around the town. We discovered the asylum which is the biggest state hospital I have seen in many years. We also discovered their library in a beautiful old house. We went in and were told that a woman donated the house to the city for the library since she had nobody to leave it to when she died. It was a beautiful home. We also found a small glass museum named Appalachian Glass on the main street. It was open so we visited. They had a glass blower in one corner making pieces. They had some nice paper weights and novelty pieces. They also had tables with hand-made items such as potholders, aprons, jewelry, etc. In addition, they sold jams and jellies in one small room. It was what I would call an old-fashioned general store.



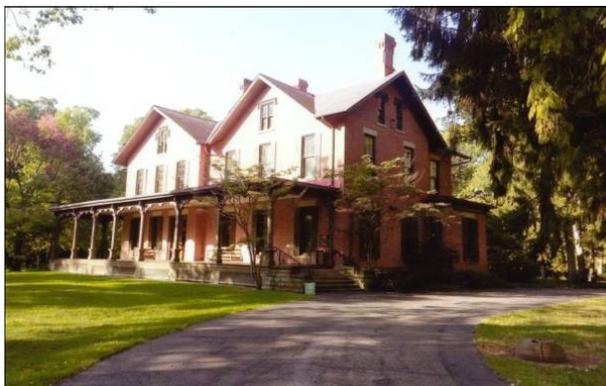
We left Weston and drove to Canton, OH. Canton was the home of President McKinley. The home is beautifully restored and exhibits beautiful dishes on the dining room table as well as in many cabinets around the home. When I was planning the trip, I discovered that it was also home to the First Ladies Museum. The Museum was located in Ida Saxton McKinley's home. When things overflowed the museum, another six story building was donated for the museum. In addition to viewing a film about the first ladies, the museum has miniature copies of all the inaugural gowns worn by the first ladies. The museum is the only institution dedicated to important contributions of the first ladies.



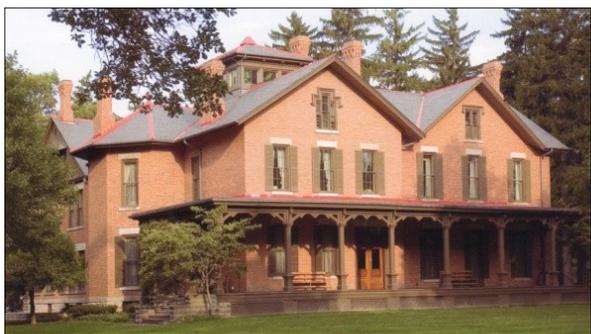
McKinley's Dining Room



The McKinley National Memorial is a gigantic mausoleum where the President, Mrs. McKinley and their two daughters are entombed. It is a very impressive site.



The next home we visited was President James Garfield's in Mentor, OH. The home was originally a farm house purchased by Garfield. He was assassinated in July shortly after he became President in March of 1881. His wife built a wing onto the home in order to store his books and papers. At least 80% of the furnishings including dishes and glassware belonged to the family.



The last home we visited was President Rutherford B. Hayes in Fremont, OH. His museum displays glassware which he used while in the White House. The house and museum are located on a very large lot surrounded by an iron fence. The 6 iron gates were at the White House during his presidency. The 31 room mansion has been completely restored with many original pieces from the family.

I know that much of the glassware of these presidents is from a period of time before our 20-30-40 Glass Society. However, it is interesting to see and learn about these pieces. My sister, Jane and I found the combination of President's Homes and Glass Museums to work very well for us. We both enjoy history and both of these provide us with a living history showing the past.

Enjoy traveling!

LIBRARY NEWS

New Books

The following are new pamphlets and monographs which will be available at the Christmas Meeting on December 5, 2015. I purchased these on my trip to various glass museums.

1. The Art of Making Fine Glassware. Cambridge Glass Co.
2. The Bell Tower. American Bell Association.
3. Fostoria Canary Glass. Fostoria Glass Collectors.
4. Fostoria Glass Company. Catalog Reprint.
5. Design Patented Jars of the Art Deco Era. MAGWV
6. Heisey Glass Vol.3 MAGWV
7. Heisey Glass Vol.4 MAGWV
8. United States Glass Co., 1926: Reprint of Catalog 135

Pressed and Blown Glassware. MAGWV



Any member, who knows of a book which we do not have in the library, is welcome to give either David or I the name and publisher of the book. We will check into the book and, if possible, purchase it.

Reported By Nancy Lazaris and David Taylor Librarians



A Rarity by Neil Unger—seen, owned, read about and now, photographed

Here are two items that caught my eye.....



1st is a **Model T, built between 1908 and 1927**, going up for Auction.... Notice the water can on the running board, “if you all remember what running board is...”



2nd is a group of **hands**, “all in favor”,,

Editor believes she needs these when asking for newsletter articles all hands up for volunteering!..

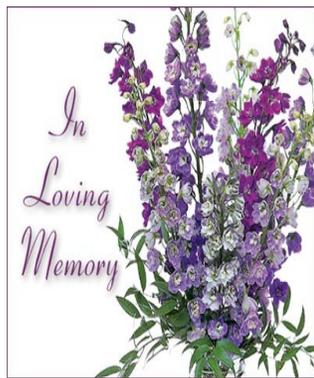
Enjoy, Neil



Thank You

A huge thank you to everyone for the wonderful uplifting cards and all of your thoughts and get well wishes. It was truly appreciate. I am doing well and hope to see you at the December meeting.

Judy O'Brien



Marge Urbonas, past president and long time member of the 20-30-40 Glass Society, passed away on October 15th. Her great enthusiasm, knowledge and love of our glass made her an outstanding member of the Society. She had the will power and stamina to fight her illnesses and did so for many years. She will be missed. Our deepest condolences to her husband and family.

We send our sincere sympathy to **Alice & Allan Ewert** on the recent passing of Alice's father, Harold Zahalka.

We send our condolences to the Family of Janet Reichling on her untimely death. Jan was past president of the 20-30-40 Glass Society and The Stretch Glass Society. She was an avid Stretch glass collector and shared her expertise on her beloved stretch glass.



Speedy recovery wishes are being sent to **Halla Kotlarz** and **Richard Popp**—Both members are having surgery in November. Halla and Dick, take our advice and do your Rehab faithfully with the physical therapist Till it hurts is our motto.

MEMBERSHIP



The Membership Directories are available — pick up your copy at the next meeting.— sorry, only one copy per membership.

If you can't attend the December meeting, you can obtain a copy by mail...the cost of mailing is \$4.00, which doesn't even cover the total cost (first class postage and padded envelope). Mail your check and request for a directory to:

The 20-30-40 Glass Society, Attn: Directory, P. O. Box 856, La Grange, IL. 60525

Total Memberships	2015
Lifetime Members	2
Members	117
Active Member Total	119



SOCIETY CALENDAR 2016

- February 13..... American Legion Hall
- March 12 & 13, 2016....Annual Show & Sale,
Concord Plaza, Northlake
- April 9 American Legion Hall
- June TBA.....White Fence Farm
- August 20American Legion Hall
- October 15....American Legion Hall
- December TBA..... Restaurant



BOARD MEETING CALENDAR

- November 7th – 10:00 a.m.
Papa Passero's Restaurant
- December 29th—7:00 p.m.
Bette Bruce's Home



Watch for any changes in dates or locations In January's newsletter.



2016 "The Oldest Show in the Country" **44th Year**
Glass Sale & Show
 Sponsored by The 20-30-40 Glass Society of Illinois
 Visit our website at: 20-30-40glassociety.org
 Specializing in: *Depression, Elegant, Carnival, Pattern, Quality European, Art & Victorian Glass, & Pottery*


Saturday, March 12th, 2016 -10am to 5pm
Sunday, March 13th, 2016 -11am to 4pm
Door Prizes ♦ Crystal Repair ♦ Glass Identification ♦ Reference Librarian
 Admission: \$8.00 per Person / \$7.00 with this card
 Location: **THE CONCORD PLAZA MIDWEST CONFERENCE CENTER**
 401 West Lake Street, Northlake, IL 60164


Free parking and shuttle bus to front door
For information, call 630-851-4504

The 2016 Annual Show display theme will be:

Stretch Glass -

Stretching over 100 years—A Century of Stretch Glass

Please look over your collections and see what you can add to our display.—contact Bette Bruce, Display Chairperson, for more information

For more information on the Stretch Glass Society check into their website:

<http://>

stretchglassociety.org



WANTED 6 Snack trays
 w/cups Milk glass -
 Call Rose Roth (630) 495-1920

For Sale or Trade - Green Cameo Water Pitcher
 w/rope top 8 1/2" \$27
 Call Bette Wittenberg (708) 354-5966

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AND FREE ADVERTISEMENTS

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1/4 Page advertisement = \$15 per issue

1/2 Page advertisement = \$30 per issue

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Cooks Corner.... With Joyce DeVries

Cream Cheese Sugar Cookies

1 cup sugar	1/2 tsp Almond Extract
1 cup margarine or butter, softened	1/2 tsp Vanilla extract
3 oz. package of cream cheese	1 egg yolk (reserve white)
1/4 tsp Salt	2 cups all purpose flour



Blend together sugar, margarine, cream cheese, salt, almond extract, vanilla, and egg yolk with mixer. Mix in flour until well blended. Roll into a ball and wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate for two hours.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Roll out dough, one third at a time, on a lightly floured surface. Using a cookie cutter dipped in flour, cut out cookies as close together as possible. Place the cookies one inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. To prevent breaking, move cookies to and from baking sheets with a wide spatula or pancake turner. Leave cookies plain or, if desired, brush with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with colored sugar.

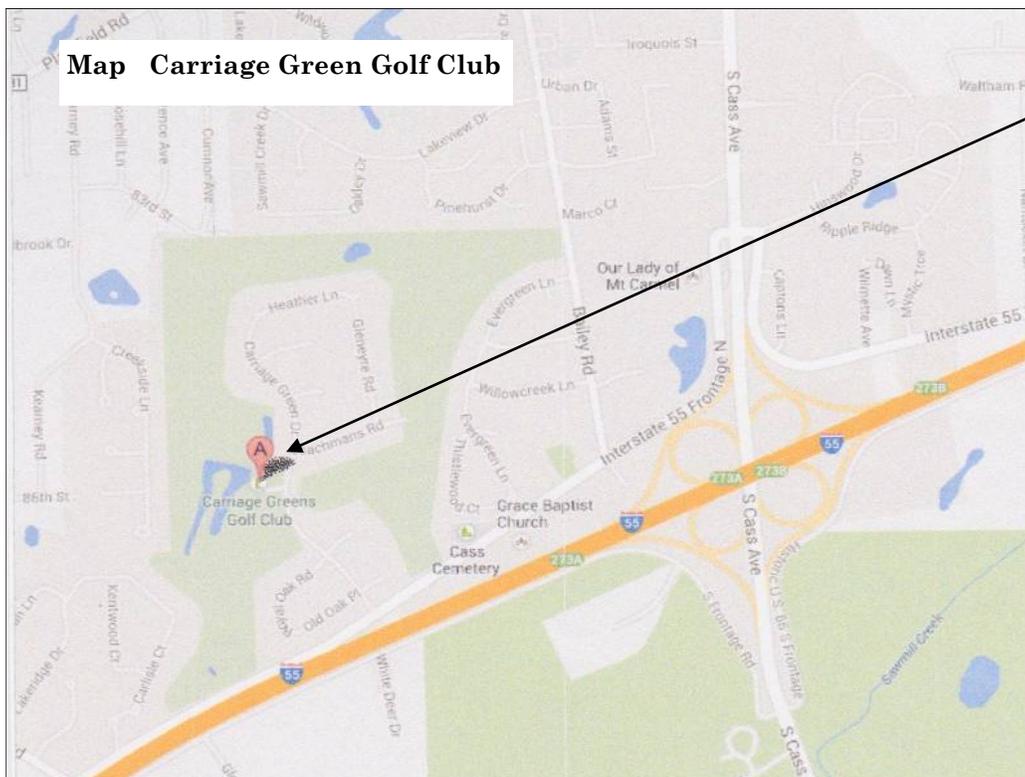
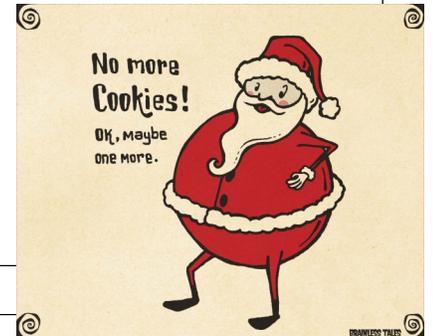
Bake for 7 to 10 minutes or until bottoms of cookies are a light golden brown. Cool completely.

{I was told me the most important part of making sugar cookies was to take them out as soon as they were even slightly brown on the bottom, or not at all. I took mine out before they had even browned and left them on the cookie sheet to cool. That made them extra soft and delicious.}

Almond Glaze:

1 cup confectioner's sugar	1/4 tsp. Almond Extract
2 Tb. Water	4 drops of food coloring

Stir all ingredients until smooth. Pour 1 teaspoon of glaze on each sugar cookie. Use the back of the teaspoon to spread glaze evenly over cookie. Let glaze dry.



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(630) 985-3400

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20-30-40 GLASS SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS

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Please fill out the form below. **Remember to Print ALL information clearly so that information in the membership book is accurate.**

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December 5th**



20-30-40 Glass Society Holiday Meeting

Saturday, December 5th, 2015

Carriage Greens Country Club
8700 Carriage Greens Drive, Darien, IL 60561

10:30 a.m. Social & Meeting 11:30 a.m. Luncheon

Dinner Choices are:

Entrée: Top Sirloin Steak Seared in Butter, served with Au Jus

_____ @ \$ 32.00 _____

OR

Tilapia Florentine with Lemon Cream Sauce

_____ @ \$ 32.00 _____

All dinners include Garden Salad, Vegetable Medley, and Twice-Baked Potato.

Hot rolls and beverage.

Dessert will be Vanilla Ice Cream, served with Chocolate Sauce

Total Number of Dinners _____ = \$ _____

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