



THE SOCIETY PAGE

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NEXT MEETING

When:

February 18, 2017

Where:

Crystal Sky Banquet
7941 47th Street
McCook, IL 60525
(708) 442-6900

Agenda:

10:30 a.m. Social Hour
11:00 a.m. Business Meeting
11:45 noon Luncheon
1:00 p.m. Program &
4:30 p.m. Adjournment

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PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS

As your new President, I want to thank you for electing me. I plan to serve you well during my term of office and I look forward to working with our new Vice President, Mary Sue Lyon, as well as the new and returning officers and board members.

We had a great Holiday Party meeting at the William Tell Banquets. I was very pleased with the space that they provided. I wish to thank Bob Zmich, "Bingo Bob," and new member Stefanie Teeling for handling our Dirty Bingo games this year.

As a cost-savings move, the Board and the membership agreed to find an outside location for our February 2017. This meeting will be held at the Crystal Sky Banquets in McCook, IL, which is not far from our normal location. More information will be found in Mary Sue's Vice President's Column and the reservation form in this issue of *The Society Page*. This particular meeting was chosen for a venue since we don't bring the library to the February meeting. Please note that all books must be returned at or before the February meeting, this will allow the Librarians to organize and have a full stock of books available for our March Glass Show.



One of my goals for 2017 is to spread the word about our society to others in the area to add new members. One way to do this would be to publicize our meetings in the local newspapers and through social media. To do this, we need someone willing to head up a Publicity Committee. Also, if you have any publicity ideas, please let me know. If you are interested, please contact me at 773-561-3516.

Once again, we need volunteers to help with various positions, such as the Registration Desk/Hospitality, Display and Library Identification, at our upcoming March 11th & 12th Show, at The Concord Plaza Midwest Conference Center, 401 West Lake Street, Northlake, IL. A sign-up sheet for various positions and time slots will be available at the February meeting. We also hope you will support our show with your attendance. You may even find a new treasure for your collection.

Putting on another hat, I wish to thank all the helpers who worked with me in the kitchen for setting up our buffet table and helping to clean up after lunch. Your help made this job so much easier. Judy Clouston and Irene Owens will be taking over the kitchen duties and I hope you will continue to help them.



I hope to see everyone at our February 18th meeting at the Crystal Sky. The programs will be of interest to all.

Jackie Alton, President

VICE-PRESIDENT'S CORNER...

Hello members of the 20-30-40 Glass Society. I have accepted the responsibility of becoming the vice president of the group for the coming year and I look forward to all of us working together to provide interesting and informative programs on our beloved American made glassware.

I thought I would introduce myself to you with a little background on myself and my collections of glassware. Yes, I did mean to make collections plural. Like most of you, one pattern led to another, to another grouping to yet another interest in the glass. I have managed to contain my collections to include only items made by the Fostoria Glass Company, but since Fostoria was the largest of the handmade glass manufacturers for several decades, it has provided more than enough budget busting opportunities to acquire pieces.

My addiction started in 1983 when some friends convinced me to attend the Kane County Antique Market with them. They had just started collecting Cambridge Glass Company items and were buying up every Cambridge piece in sight. Well, I couldn't just watch, so I bought a pink etched pail with a metal handle that I thought would be practical for use. It turned out to be a Fostoria Trojan pattern whipped cream pail in their Rose color. My quest began for more pieces of Trojan, which proved to be fairly illusive to find, so I soon added the Lido etch pattern to my list. Now I have collections of Fostoria's figurals, candy jars, perfume bottles, smoking items, vases, candlesticks and more in addition to my two dinnerware patterns.

I am a member of the board of directors of the Fostoria Glass Society of America and edit their newsletter titled *Facets of Fostoria*.

December Holiday Program Recap

Over 50 members and guests gathered on Dec. 3rd at the William Tell Restaurant in Countryside for the annual Holiday Party. It was a festive atmosphere with many members dressed in red and the prize table piled high with wrapped and unwrapped treasures. Thanks to our Prize Guy Ken Pakula for his dedication to finding wonderful pieces of glass for our raffles and bingo games. He truly outdid himself for this party. The group also owes Jackie Alton with a huge thank you for her years serving as Vice President and Kitchen Coordinator, making sure our meeting arrangements are in place and the programs interesting for all.

The highlights of the Holiday Party included the contests for best finds for the year and the spirited trading of prizes during the dirty bingo games. The top prizes for the "most steals" were the pair of red Pairpoint vases and the scarce Rose Trojan pattern combination bowl/candlesticks. Thanks Bingo Bob (Bob Zmich) for calling the bingo numbers!

See the listing of all of the winners and their prizes included in the minutes of the meeting.

February 2017 Program Plans

The Saturday, February 18, 2017 will be held at the Crystal Sky Banquets facility, 7941 West 47th Street, McCook, IL. As usual the meeting will start at 10:30 a.m. with the Social Hour/Meeting followed by a 11:45 a.m. luncheon then the programs for the day. The meal will be served family style and include a four course menu including two entrees.



The featured presentations for the February meeting will include:

Lana Larsen providing an overview of the production of **Indiana Glass**



Sally Cousineau will present **Tiffin's Twilight**

Of course the meeting will also include raffle prizes discovered by our “Prize Guy” Ken Pakula either from his stash or on his famous junking trips. Also included will be the glass identification table, so bring your mysteries to the meeting for help with determining what you have.

Don’t forget to bring back any books you have on loan from the library in preparation for the March Show.

And think about bringing a guest with you to this meeting who may be interested in joining the group. We definitely need to attract new members to the organization and there is no better way than introducing them to the value of membership than through attendance at our meetings.



See the enclosed registration form for participation in the February program. Please return it to Bette Bruce no later than Feb. 8th.

Mary Sue Lyon

DECEMBER 3rd MEETING RECAP

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

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

The following announcements were made . . .

- The club welcomed a guest of Lorraine Campione, Pat Adelberg, to the meeting.
- We also welcomed a new member at this meeting, Stefanie Teeling. Stefanie has inherited the glass collection of her aunt, Stephanie Makos, who was a previous club member. Stefanie offered to help “Bingo Bob” pull numbers for our Dirty Bingo games.
- Bette Wittenberg sent around a sign-up for receiving the club newsletter by e-mail only. This saves the club money, due to less postage and printing costs. Please consider receiving your newsletter by e-mail and let Bette know.
- Jeanne Lehner was not able to attend our Christmas party, due to having knee replacement surgery this week.

Committee Reports:

Treasurer’s Report: Bette Bruce reported receipts of \$5,179.16 and disbursements of \$7,210.24, leaving our General Fund Checking account with a balance of \$5,886.17. The balance in the money market account is currently \$25,134.29. Bette Wittenberg motioned to accept the treasurer’s report, and Jackie Alton provided a second.

Vice President’s Report: Jackie Alton announced that at the last general meeting Mary Sue Lyons volunteered to replace her as vice-president of the club. Jackie also announced that our February general member meeting will be held at the Crystal Sky Banquet Hall in McCook. See the front page of the newsletter for the address. Jackie described several options for the dinner and their respective prices. The club members voted for the Family Style dinner over the plated/served meal or the buffet. We hope to see everyone there!

Jackie has set up many of next year's presentations, to give Mary Sue Lyons a head start on her new position of booking the speakers for our meetings. As always, if you would like to share your collection, please contact a board member to let them know. In the event that you choose not to speak in front of a crowd, we can always find someone who can speak for you. Don't let it keep you from sharing your collection. It is the best way we all learn!

Collector's Market Report: Alice reported that all the tables had been rented for the November Collector's Market. She did not give an official number, but she thinks the attendance was higher than the Market's in April.

Membership Report: No report was given.

Show Report: Bette Bruce reported for John Schleinzer that we had a loss of approximately \$1200 this year, due to several factors: we spent extra money for television advertising, which unfortunately, was occasionally bumped to later time slots to accommodate election ads, and the attendance was lower than last year's attendance by around 50 people.

There was a great deal of discussion about next year's show since we have not signed a contract yet to rent the room at Concord. The choices of re-signing with Concord, finding another venue, or not having a show were all discussed. Jay Smit suggested we table the discussion until the board has time to consider options before bringing them to the general membership.

Librarian's Report: Bette Wittenberg asked for volunteers to work at the library booth during the March Show. Serving a two hour shift, helping customers identify pieces they bring or supervising the club display will qualify you for free admittance to the show all weekend. All library books are due by the February meeting so we can display and use them for identification at the Show. She sent around sign-up sheets for the March 2017 Glass Show & Sale.

Mary Feiden motioned to close the meeting and Bev Popp provided a second. The meeting was closed and the festivities began!

Best Find of the Year Contests:

There were entries in each of the four categories for the Best Find of the Year Contest. Hand votes were taken and the winners received a free Bingo card. Irene Owens won the Best Find "Under \$10" for her Fenton yellow opalescent bud vase purchased for \$2. There were six other beautiful entries in this category and if my notes are correct, I don't think anyone paid even close to the \$10 limit. Most of the entries were purchased for under \$2, which proves there are still great bargains to be had. The Best Find in an "A to Z" pattern was the only entry in its category. Karen and Jay Smit purchased a whole set of Jeannette's pink Floral/Poinsettia pattern. The set included 4 dinner plates, 4 cups and saucers, 4 bread and butter plates and a pitcher. Ken Pakula won the "Rare" find for his entry of a Fostoria pink Trojan oval combination bowl, a console bowl with attached candleholders. Ken actually bought this piece as a Dirty Bingo prize, but entered it in the contest first. In the last category, Elegant/Handmade, our new president, Jackie Alton won for her Tiffin Byzantine black tall sherbert/champagne stem and plate with gold decoration. Thank you to all who participated by bringing in their Finds of the Year! Get out there and start looking for next year's entry. I can't wait to see what you find!



Raffle:



The Prize Guy wrapped his raffle prizes again, so winners just had to choose a box, prize unseen. The lucky winners were as follows . . . Cleora Armbruster won an Imperial pink covered comport, Bev Popp won a Viking amber long tail bird figurine, Eddie Unger went home with a Model Flint Glass Co, blue opalescent bowl. Bev Kennett's guest, Silvano Brugioni, won a United pink soap dish with a nude on it, Angela McEntee won a set of 6 clear Florentine #2 parfait glasses, and Alice Ewert won a blue opalescent Heirloom handkerchief bowl



Diane Johnson and Halla Kotlarz are festive!

This table of happy members won many prizes and lost many prizes. THAT'S dirty bingo!



The lovely ladies here are showing their "battle wounds" from looking for glass... no seriously, both Karen Trendel and Alice Ewert had surgery on their right arms... pictured here with their gracious husbands Peter and Allan.



The most happy Eddie & Neil Unger

Dirty Bingo: The Dirty Bingo games started out with an exciting first. . . as Halla Kotlarz was waiting for confirmation that her Bingo was good, she realized that she had a bingo on her other bingo card, as well. She chose the Blue candlesticks and the pink Fostoria combination bowl, which ended up being one of the most popular prizes this year. Four prizes were stolen twice, one prize was stolen four times and the most desired prize, a pair of Ruby Red Pairpoint cornucopia vases, sat at six different places before going back home with Ken Pakula. Alice Ewert was the lucky winner of two prizes at the end of the bingo games. She went home with a Fostoria "American" trophy bowl, and a Duncan Miller chartreuse cornucopia vase.

The other lucky winners were as follows . . .

Diane Teeling – pair of blue Cambridge 2-lite keyhole candlesticks

Stefanie Teeling – pair of opaque white Beaumont candlesticks

Jeanne Zmich – Higgins inventor's ashtray

Irene Owens – Fire King Jadeite batter bowl

Jackie Alton – blue Imperial 2-handled vase

George Dench – green Dunbar ice bucket and tongs

Cindy Stark – a Black Westmoreland center-handled tray

Angela McEntee – pink oval Fostoria Trojan combination bowl

Bette Bruce – Fostoria Colony console set

And finally the "surprise" gift that Ken wrapped, which could not be stolen, was a sailing ship decanter & wine set won by Bette Wittenberg.



A few interesting notes from the games - David Taylor won the second game, covering four corners, after only five or six numbers were called. There were seven games where there were two winners, including the cover-all at the end. The stealing began after game # 11. Finally, the first prize stolen ended up being the prize stolen most often, the pair of red Pairpoint cornucopia vases.



Congratulations to all the lucky winners!

Beverly Kennett



Bev and Dick Popp

Rose Roth is so happy she's the *retired* President



"Bingo Bob" Zmich



Terry, Karen and Bette must be sharing their secrets about finding glass treasures.



Great members, a wonderful party and beautiful glass.....makes awesome memories....



THE Prize Guy – One Lucky Shopper

By yumpin' yiminy (Swedishly accented jumping jiminy) we did it again. We underwent (Prize Guy made a new word) another picture perfect Sunday for our fall Collector's Market day. Maybe we should design and hand out awards to anyone and everyone who comes to shop indoors when the outside weather is so irresistibly appealing.

Could it be that all of those glass collecting stalwarts look forward to visiting with the amazing club member who take the time to participate in the market. Perhaps we have achieved somewhat of a mutual admiration society in place.



In my last *Society Page* article, I wrote about accumulating and displaying December raffle and dirty bingo prizes on a bed in an extra bedroom. At the October board meeting, I commented that I anticipated that the raffle and bingo prizes would be good, but maybe not up to my own expectations.



As I began assembling my lists representing as many manufactures and colors and shapes as possible and within budget, I began to feel more upbeat about the possibility of a very nice array. When I began the elimination process and started moving the final selections to the dining room table staging area, I began to reminisce about how and when and where and why each item came into the possession of **THE** Prize Guy.

My recollections range from very clear, to pretty clear, to cloudy, and in some cases to non-existent. So you get to read about a few of the finds which I vividly remember.

One good example is the dirty bingo Surprise Prize won by Bette Wittenberg. Almost immediately after the Roscoe Antique Mall opened for business on a Friday morning back in October 2016 when I was working floor time, this woman appeared in the shop. She looked like one of us, a mall dealer working floor time like me, but whom I'd never met before.

After a brief conversation it became apparent that she was not there to work, or buy, but rather to sell some glass. I agreed to look at what she had for sale and suggested we set a time and date and a place to get together. And she said, "What about now? I only live five minutes away." So I agreed. Almost before I could catch my breath she was back with several boxes of "stuff" wrapped in ancient newspaper. And as she began unpacking her treasure trove, I began sounding like a broken record. "No, no no, no, not interested, no (and finally) let me look at that "stuff" a little closer".

My thought process went something like "WOW" six goblets and a decanter with correct stopper, with an interesting cutting of a sailing ship; except for the large number of pieces this could make a great club prize. I held my breath and said "How much do you need for this set?" And she held her breath and said "Is \$30 too much?" We quickly struck a deal. And that's how the Surprise Prize came to be

Later that month, on a Friday morning, I think, I attended an estate sale on the extreme southern edge of Rockford in a condo in a neighborhood which years ago was the site of a drive-in movie theater which showed X-rated films. When I walked in Ann, an acquaintance, someone I see at church occasionally, and a friend and neighbor of Mary & Terry, the Royal Bayreuth people, said "there's some white stuff in the kitchen you'll like". She was spot on. The white stuff was a 40 piece collection of monax "American Sweetheart" priced at about 50 cents apiece. What Ann did not recognize was an enormous collection of Fostoria "Colony" including the console set won by Bette Bruce which *The Prize Guy* bought for \$20.



Perhaps the most spectacular prize this time, at least in my eyes, mind, and heart was the Pairpoint ruby with controlled bubble base cornucopia vase set. Way back in March 2016, I attended the WADA (Wisconsin Antique Dealers Association) show held in Waukesha, WI. This show is held twice a year and you will always find a great selection of **ANTIQUES**. I mean real **ANTIQUES** not the antiques you'd expect to find at your local antique mall. It isn't really a glass show but there is always some nice EAPG and elegant glassware to drool over. An item which caught my attention was one Pairpoint cornucopia vase. Upon examination I found evidence of a water stain inside the piece. That's a real no-no for me, so it stayed with the show dealer.

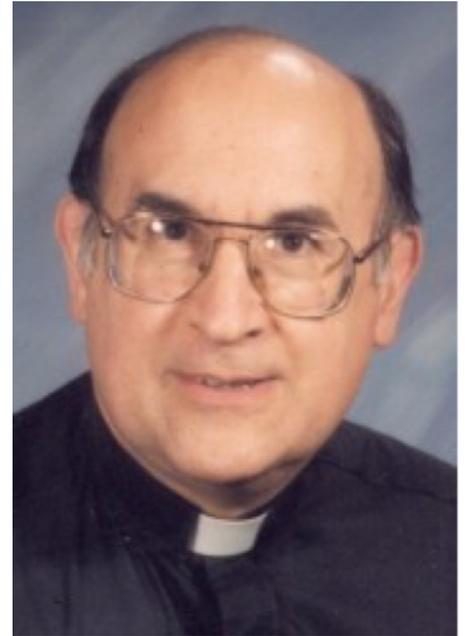
When in Waukesha, you always take time to shop the local antique malls. The biggest problem with going to a good show and then going to an ordinary mall is that the ordinary stuff begins to look extra ordinary. Some days Lady Luck smiles on us though. She smiled that day at the Waukesha Antique Mall on East Racine Avenue where I found a pair of the aforesaid Pairpoint vases for a price of only a little higher than the tacky one at the show – YAHOO!!

Another really exciting find which I've written about before is the pink Fostoria "Trojan" oval combination bowl. While visiting my brother Mike (photo to the right), my picker, we checked out the two local malls which are located near the west edge of Geneseo, IL, on highway US 6. C & S Antique Mall is the more upscale of the two stores. C & S features two levels. Most of the way down the first aisle on the main floor I found THE bowl and immediately thought, "I've never seen this shape before. Golly, gee, gosh this will make a wonderful

20-30-40 Society raffle or dirty bingo prize. Boy, I hope it isn't too pricey!" Much of the inventory in this mall tends to be priced towards the high end. I guessed it should or would be priced in the \$75 to \$100 range, which would use up a large percentage of my budget. I looked for and found the price tag which read \$17. I looked again and it was still \$17. I asked Mike to read the tag, he said "It says \$17."

Geneseo is about 120 miles from Rockford and I spent a lot of the drive home wondering what value the price guides would assign to my find. It is important to understand that when I buy something I almost always have already decided how that something will be used. In this instance I'm thinking club prize all the way.

My price guides are stored in my family room just inside the door from the garage. I think I looked at them even before fixing my evening cocktail. And then the dilemma arose – keep or club? The most widely used albeit a little out of date price guide values were listed at \$210 and \$235 for a pink Fostoria "Trojan" combination bowl. That's when it became a candidate for "rare" find of the year in addition to being a dirty bingo prize.



At the risk of having you, my readers, fall off to sleep I hafta' tell you about one more stroke of luck. There are two versions of the Fostoria "American" trophy bowl; one with a "low" foot and the other with a "stem foot". Guess what, the dirty bingo example turned out to be the more desirable version because of the "stem foot". Sidney P. Seligson in his book about the "American" pattern lists our prize as a "Code 3" –RARE, and made only from 1924 to 1945. Congratulations to the lucky winner.

This big fella came, at a very reasonable price, from Carousel Consignments in Janesville, WI. Joni at Carousel almost always prices big things to sell because they take a lot of valuable shelf space, and a low price increases the probability of a quick sale.

I can assure you that I had a great time finding the remaining prizes and honestly hope all our other winners enjoy their good fortune. For those not quite so lucky, there's always next year. It finally happened for Cubs fans.



Until next time, happy junkin', Ken Pakula

& Kris Kammerer

Fostoria's Presidential Crystal Patterns

by Mary Sue Lyon

February is the month for celebrating the history and accomplishments of the Presidents of the United States of America since the founding of our country in the late 18th century. In its post war production years, Fostoria produced a number of Presidential and Congressional giftware items. The largest single line was the President's House stemware line #7780.

The President's House crystal stemware and tumbler line was originally made by the Morgantown Glassware Guild of Morgantown, WV. This crystal was chosen by Jacqueline Kennedy as the official stemware for the White House in the early 1960s. As reported, Mrs. Kennedy toured the Appalachian area early in her tenure as First Lady and saw not only the abject levels of poverty in the area, but also learned of its rich history in glass manufacturing. She decided to award the contract to produce the crystal for the White House to an American glassware manufacturer.



The President's House line was sold with either a silver or purple Morgantown label. There were 12 items in the line as shown in **Illustration 1**. So why can pieces of this pattern be found with Fostoria labels?

In early 1965 the Fostoria Glass Company purchased the Morgantown Glass Guild which continued to operate as a subsidiary of Fostoria for the next six years. In 1971, the Morgantown plant was permanently closed. At that time the Fostoria Glass Company decided to include President's House crystal in their new lines, promoting it as a Morgantown pattern. It was made in Moundsville until discontinued in 1973. One mystery solved as to the existence of a Morgantown Glass Guild pattern with Fostoria labels.

In addition to the President's House pattern, Fostoria also created a line of Presidential Crystal. Fostoria was commissioned by the White House to manufacture special stemware with the Presidential seal. Shown in a 1980s Fostoria catalog is an example of the Presidential seal delicately etched on tumblers. Many other items of presidential giftware were made as gifts for dignitaries around the world. See the **Illustration 2 on the right** for an array of giftware items in the Presidential line as well as the congressional line. You will note these items were also available to be produced for special order for any corporate or organizational logo.



Please note the stemware line in illustration 2 is Fostoria's #6102 Silhouette pattern. I am surmising Fostoria substituted the Silhouette pattern for the Morgantown President's House pattern upon its discontinuation in 1973.



Fostoria's reputation for craftsmanship and quality resulted in commissions to produce giftware items for the U.S. Congress as well as the White House. Please see **Illustration 3 to the left** for a selection of giftware items promoted as Congressional wares. It includes stemware, tumblers, ashtrays, a cigarette box, a candy box, bowls and pitchers. Variations on the seal etched onto the items include:

- United States Senate
- House of Representatives U.S.A.
- U.S. House of Representatives
- United States Congress

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Member of Congress, United States of America

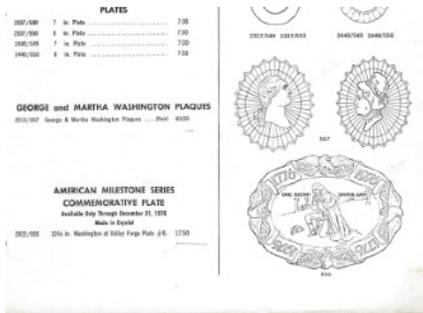
These gift items often include the name of the member of congress etched on each piece either as a signature or in typeface.

One Congressional line item which is not illustrated in the catalog pages or price sheets shown previously is the #6016 Wilma blank 16 oz. Magnum which was made from 1973 to 1982. My small personal collection of Congressional giftware pieces includes a magnum with only the seal of the House of Representatives and one which also contains the signature of a member of the House.

See **Illustration 4 on the right** for both examples.

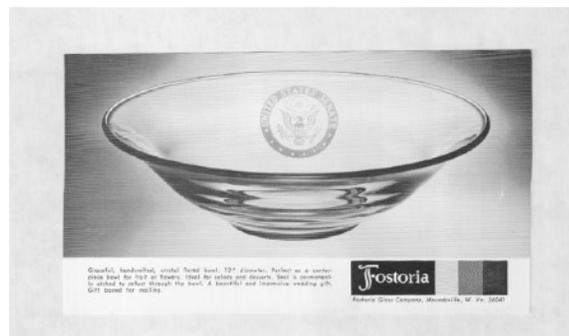
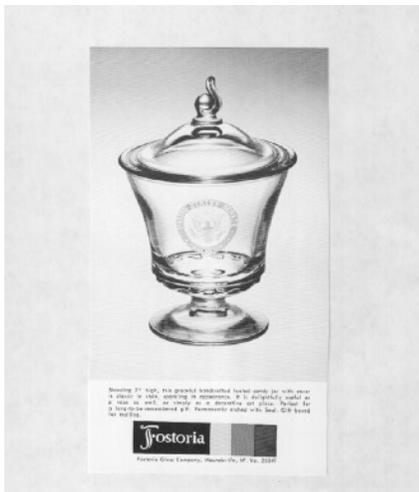


The last of the Presidential patterns to be covered in this article is an item produced



for the bi-centennial in 1975-1976. It is a set of George and Martha Washington plaques, number 2913/597, which were produced as part of the joint marketing and sales program between the Fostoria Glass Company and the Pickard China Company during the 1970s. The plaques are approximately 6" tall with the oval silhouettes made in a white bisque china set on a crystal faceted sunburst. See **Illustration 5 to the left** for the design. The pair originally sold for \$40 and were packaged in a gift box.

The Fostoria Glass Company made a number of additional items with a patriotic theme, including the American Milestone Plates for the bi-centennial. These items will be covered in a future article in – Fostoria Facets and The Society Page.





2017 SOCIETY CALENDAR

2017 BOARD MEETINGS

Location: Papa Passero's
Restaurant
Westmont, IL

February 18thCrystal Sky, McCook
March 11th & 12th ... Annual Glass Show, Northlake
April 1st American Legion Hall, La Grange
April 30th Collectors' Market—Legion Hall,

June 17th Luncheon at Restaurant TBA
August 19th American Legion Hall, La Grange
October 21st American Legion Hall, La Grange

January 3rd Tuesday 5:30 p.m.
February 26th Sunday 2:00 p.m.
April 23rd Sunday 2:00 p.m.
August 26th Saturday 10:00 a.m.

November 5th Collectors' Market—Legion Hall,
December 2, 2017 Holiday Luncheon at Restaurant

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Newsletter deadline for the March - April 2017 newsletter is February 25th



A Note from the Board of Directors.....

The board members of The 20-30-40 Glass Society of Illinois held a meeting after the Christmas party on December 3rd, 2016. At this meeting, we revisited the discussion that began during the party, concerning the 2018 Glass Show and Sale. The board decided to pay the \$500 venue reservation fee for the Concord Plaza Midwest Conference Center.

We recognize that the consensus of the club members is still needed to both hold the Show and to agree to the venue. The date to reserve the venue for 2018 Show had just recently passed and the Concord event planner was gracious enough to hold the contract, for a few extra days, for us to make a decision. As of now, no one has been able to find another suitable and affordable venue for the 2018 Show. We were more willing to risk the \$500 deposit, if we change our plans than to risk not holding a Show at all, because of the loss of venue and show date. This decision in no way affects the 2017 Show that has already been planned and will take place on March 11th & 12th. We hope the club members are understanding of our decision. Of course, the matter will be discussed at the next general meeting held in February. We will be happy to answer any questions about our decision and will be open to all ideas.

Sincerely, **The Board Members of 20-30-40 Glass Society of Illinois**

2017 CLUB BOOTH DISPLAY

This year's theme for the Club's display booth is *Be My Sweets* which will include dresser sets and candy dishes. Start now to plan on what you can bring to share and show for the display at our glass show in March.

We hope to have a variety of dresser sets and candy dishes in various colors and from various glass companies.

If you have any dresser sets or candy dishes that you would be willing to share for three days to be on display, please contact me at 630-964-8285 or email me at antq3040@aol.com with the list of items. Please bring your items to the club booth on Friday, March 10, 2017 or to our February meeting. If you cannot do either, please contact me for alternative arrangement for pick-up. When the show is over on Sunday, you may come and pack up your items.

I look forward to seeing what the club members bring in for a fun and interesting display!

Bette Bruce

Club Display Booth Chairman



DO YOU REMEMBER the 2003 Bus Trip - Reminiscing with Neil Unger

The Bus was bound for the national glass museums Cambridge, Heisey, Fenton, Imperial plus all those shops along the way. Paula Antczak wrote the **highlights** for the Society Page, somewhere in the Society's archives is her rendition of those



wonderful 5 days.



Wonderful members - Suzanne Weimer, Jan Reichling, Bette Senesse and Rich Wurtzinger have passed away, but are not forgotten.

Eddie & Neil Unger, Christine Moran, Bev Popp, Halla Kotlarz, Sally Cousineau and Miranda Aaron and many more fellow bus trip attendees are happily hunting our beautiful glass to this day!



Society Member Updates...

Recuperating notes to

Alice Ewert, Karen Trendel, Jeanne Lehner and

Diane Johnson.

Alice had surgery on her arm, Karen on her wrist, Jeanne and Diane had knee replacements.... I am sure they could use one of your cheery notes.

Sympathy to

Stefanie Teeling and family on their loss of her aunt and our long time member Stephanie Makos on October 15th. Stephanie was a self-made woman growing up during the depression on 18th Street in the Pilsen neighborhood. Her sister, Josephine, also a Society member passed away in 1999, both ladies were collectors of Royal Lace, green kitchenware and art deco elegant items. Stephanie had a strong will and temperament and kept her independence throughout her 89 years of life. After being diagnosed with glioblastoma, Stephanie survived for 21 month through surgery, chemotherapy and radiation..

DIRECTIONS: Crystal Sky Banquet Hall - 7941 47th St., McCook, IL 60525

From American Legion Hall - 900 S. LaGrange Road, head north on La Grange road to 47th street, turn right go approximately 2.5 miles and restaurant will be on right.

From South on Expressway I-55 exit Joliet Road East - travel east on Joliet Road approximately 3.5 miles to 47th St. on your left is Crystal Sky Banquets.

From Chicago on Expressway I-55 exit 1st Avenue, stay to the right and exit Joliet Road, turn right on Joliet Road go approximately 1+ mile to 47th Street and Crystal Sky Banquet is on your left at intersection.

From Tollway I-294 coming south exit Ogden Avenue east and travel approximately 2 + miles to La Grange Road turn right and travel south to 47th Street, turn left on 47th and go approximately 2.5 miles and restaurant will be on your right.

<https://goo.gl/maps/8uf8XrPVQEG2>



Send in your reservations today ...deadline for all reservations is February 8th!

Any questions or for additional information - call

Bette Bruce (630) 964-8285 or

Jackie Alton (773) 561-3516

See reservation form included in this newsletter.



Library News & Views:

PLEASE return your library books to the February meeting, we need to organize the library for use at the Identification Table at the March Show & Sale. Also we need volunteers for the Show...sign up at the February meeting or call me (773) 575-2879.

Nancy Lazaris and David Taylor



2017 Conventions and Glass Show Dates to Save:

January 28-29 Sanlando Depression Glass Show & Sale, Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, FL 32771 803-684-5685

February 4-5 American Glass, Pottery & Dinnerware Show & Sale, Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE 6th St., Pompano Beach, FL 33060 508-816-1706

February 11-12 38th Annual Show & Sale, Sparkling Clearwater Depression Club, MinnReg Building, 6340 126th Ave. N, Largo, FL 33773 727-725-2069

February 17-19 Houston Glass Show & Best Little Antique Show in Texas, Fort Bend County Fairgrounds, Rosenberg, Texas 77471 713-410-4780

February 25-26 Arkansas Glasshoppers 31st Annual Show & Sale, Hall of Industry - State Fairgrounds, Roosevelt & Howard, Little Rock, AR 501-868-4969

March 31 - April 1 Heisey Spring Benefit Auction - Heisey Collectors of America, 169 West Church St., Newark, Ohio 43055 740-345-2932

June 9 - 11 Fostoria National Convention, Fostoria Glass Society of America, Moundsville, West Virginia. Convention will feature the designs of George Sakier

August 6 - 13 45th Gathering of Aladdin Knights, National Association of Aladdin Lamp Collectors, Columbia, Missouri info: 2017gathering@gmail.com

Please forward your event information by email to:

20-30-40glassociety@comcast.net

2017 **Glass Sale & Show** **45th Year**

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 Art & Victorian Glass, & Pottery*

Saturday, March 11th, 2017 -10am to 5pm
Sunday, March 12th, 2017 -11am to 4pm

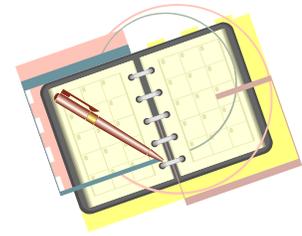
Door Prizes ♦ Crystal Repair ♦ Glass Identification ♦ Reference Library
Admission: \$8.00 per Person / \$7.00 with this card

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



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**Happy
New Year!**

TO --

Next Meeting

February 18th
at
Crystal Sky
Banquets

20-30-40 Glass Society of Illinois

Saturday, February 18, 2017

10:30 a.m. Social Hour/Meeting 11:45 a.m. Luncheon

Crystal Sky Banquets

7941 West 47th Street

McCook, IL

708-442-6900

MENU

Family Style Luncheon \$ 25.00 PP # of lunches _____ \$ _____
(All you can eat at each table)

TOTAL ENCLOSED: \$ _____

All lunches include Cream of Broccoli Soup, Tossed Garden Salad, Roasted Chicken Vesuvio (rosemary, garlic, wine), Sliced Sirloin of Beef Au Jus, Rotini with Marinara Sauce (no meat), Garden Medley of Vegetables, Oven Browned Potatoes, Chocolate Ice Cream, Coffee, Decaf, Hot Tea, Iced Tea, Milk
(Luncheons include tax and gratuity)

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

Mrs. Bette Bruce, 6125 Jackson Court, Woodridge, IL 60517.
For additional info call (630) 964-8285

Any questions, please call: Jackie Alton phone (773) 561-3516

WE HOPE TO SEE ALL OF YOU AT THE MEETING!!

RESERVATIONS DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 8, 2017!

Name(s) (Please print) _____

Phone No. _____



20-30-40 GLASS SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS
2017 MEMBERSHIP FORM

Membership dues are due and payable on December 1 for the following calendar year!

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

Dues are \$30.00 per Single Membership and \$45.00 for Family Memberships. All family members must reside at the same address.

Make Checks Payable to: **The 20-30-40 Glass Society of Illinois**
P.O. Box 856
La Grange, IL 60525

Last Name: _____

Single Membership: \$ 30.00 _____ **First Name:** _____

Family Membership: \$ 45.00 _____ **First Names:** _____

_____ **Total Amount Enclosed:** _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip Code: _____

Telephone Number: _____

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Can we send your newsletter to arrive by e-mail only? Yes ___ No ___ Saves the Society Printing & Postage costs

Please list your glass collections:

Are you interested in working on a Society Committee? _____

If so, which one? _____

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MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY PLEASE DO NOT PUBLISH : _____

Do you have any program requests? _____

Do you know any speakers that would be of interest to members _____

If Yes, please list their name and phone number _____

Suggestions: _____
