

PORTLAND'S *Rain* OF GLASS, INC.

A non-profit organization formed to stimulate interest in collectible glass and to provide educational resources and events for the members and the community at large.



APRIL

WHERE: Central Lutheran Church
1820 NE 21st Avenue,
Portland, OR 97212
(NE 21st & Schuyler)

WHEN: Tuesday, April 17, 2012,
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
(Library open at 6:00 p.m.)

GREETERS: Dave & Linda Sprau
(Come early to set up—6:00 p.m.)

SPEAKER: CAROLE BESS WHITE ON

TRAYS PART TWO: GLASS

Glass Tray Night with Carole Bess White. Bring examples of glass trays from your collection. Vanity, Serving or Utilitarian--if it's entirely made of glass, we'd love to see it. (Your tray should be flat and/or have been called "tray" by the glass company that made it, but not a divided relish, cake tray/plate or center-handled tray as they will be featured at future meetings.) Pictured at top is a blue Tiffin dresser tray. Above middle is a pink Jeannette Cherry Blossom tray. Above at bottom is a black rectangular Depression-era tray.

UPCOMING EVENTS

APRIL

1 – Picc-A-Dilly Flea Market, Lane County Fairgrounds, Eugene

8 – Medford Giant Flea Market, Medford Armory

14-15 – Old Mill at Yamhill Flea Market, Yamhill

20-22 – Webfooters Postcard Club Antique Paper Show, Auction and Banquet, The Grotto and Kliever Armory, FREE Admission to Show and Auction

29 – Salem Collectors Market, Salem Armory

18-21 – Small Farmers Journal Horsedrawn Auction & Swap, Jefferson County Fairgrounds, Madras

MAY

17-19 -- ***Glass Collectors Convention, The Grotto Conference Center, 8840 NE Skidmore St, Portland***

20 -- Salem Collectors Market, Salem Armory

**PATTERN OF THE MONTH:
"Blue Danube China,"
presented by Barbara Coleman**

"Blue Danube (Japan)" was made from 1951 to 2010. It is said to have been inspired by a pattern of china originally made during the Chinese Yaun Dynasty, 1260-1368 A.D. Pictured at left (above) is a Blue Danube cup and saucer. At left (below) is a Blue Danube dinner plate.

HOSPITALITY: April's Committee listed on page 4

BOARD MEETING:
Tuesday, April 10, 2012, 7:00 p.m.
ALL MEMBERS WELCOME

Visit the Portland's Rain of Glass Website for more interesting Club news:
www.rainofglass.com
Mailing Address:
Portland's Rain of Glass
C/O Cindy Thomas
795 Corby St.
Woodburn, OR 97071



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Dear Members, Family & Friends,

Thank you all for managing, donating, cooking and attending our fundraiser Chowder Feed. It was the typical Portland's Rain of Glass function where so many people worked hard and came together for a successful event.

First of all I thank Ed Martin for sending me the Oregonian article about the Moe's Clam Chowder fund raising offer. When it was found that our Convention expenses were going to be higher than we had anticipated, the Board decided that this fundraiser would be used as added income for the Convention.

Carole White and Gyrid Hyde-Towle spearheaded the event with Les White and Dick Towle helping in the background. Barbara Dietz and Barbara Larson gave their usual great support in planning the meal. Wes Risher and Rick Schisler volunteered to sell the quart units of chowder and be sure the cooks knew how many to prepare for. Sandra Martin and Barbara Dietz made the trip to the Coast staying overnight with Ed and Barbara's Mom and then bringing the chowder back in iced containers.



So many donated items for the chowder feed – and I sincerely apologize if I missed anyone. Gyrid made chicken vegetable soup for those who were not chowder lovers. She also added her personal touch to the clam chowder with extra clams, bacon and a little of this and that! Gyrid also made the salad and brought the crackers and Mavis Case brought salad dressing. Sandra Martin, Sandra Millius and Gyrid provided the bread, Suzanne Lemon brought butter, and Mona Marsh brought plates. There was a varied selection of 14 mostly homemade pies donated by Jan Baxter, Linda Braden-Sprau, Kate Fuller, Jewell Gowan, Gyrid Hyde-Towle, Jerry Linschoten, Suzanne Pastori, Wes Schisler and Carole White. Carole White and Jewell Gowan also brought whipped cream.

Thank you also to Ardy Kneeland, Suzanne Lemon and Deanna Stevenson who were the greeters at the door. And we deeply appreciate Mark Moore who narrated an outstanding Oregon Coast Post Card presentation as the program for the evening.

I know the list could go on and on. I thank each and every one of you who supported this event and made the evening a success. *Jewell Gowan, President*

OREGON'S COAST with MARK MOORE

If it weren't for postcards and souvenirs that captured Oregon's history, we wouldn't have a complete record of the early growth of many of Oregon's cities and towns.

ASTORIA

Lewis and Clark stayed near present-day Astoria during the winter of 1805-06 and built Fort Clatsop for shelter. The first settlement of Americans on the Pacific coast was established in 1811 at the mouth of the Columbia River where John Jacob Astor had established the Pacific Fur Company. Astoria is the oldest U.S. settlement west of the Rockies. In 1847 the first post office west of the Rockies was established in Astoria, and the first U.S. customs house was established there in 1849.

Downtown businesses were first built on pilings over the Columbia River's edge. Nearly all of the downtown area burned to the "ground" in 1922. Fill was added before downtown was rebuilt, and any flat land you see today in Astoria is most likely fill.

NEWPORT

As early as 1856, the sailing vessel Calumet, which was laden with supplies for Lt. Phil Sheridan and the nearby military garrison, visited Yaquina Bay. When the Yaquina Bay oyster beds were discovered in 1862, great profits were made by exporting the delicacy to San Francisco and other cities. Settlers began homesteading in the area in 1864.

Ocean House Hotel, Newport's first building, was built in 1866 to accommodate the growing number of visitors. The first Post Office was established in 1868, and a general store was opened in 1875. In 1882 the Schwaibold Yaquina Brewery opened, and in a short time it was supplying five saloons with beers and ales.

Nye Beach became a popular playground on the beach side of Newport. In early days, cottages were built where women and children could spend the summers, joined by their menfolk for weekends. Summer college classes were held in a specially built auditorium, and in 1902 Herbert Hoover's uncle Dr. Minthorn built a sanitarium with hot seawater baths. Hoover lived with Dr. Minthorn before going away to Stanford.

SEASIDE

Lewis and Clark built a salt cairn in present-day Seaside in 1806, and the first settlers arrived in the 1850's. A post office opened in 1873 under the cancel of Seaside House. The name changed to Sea Side in 1882, and in 1888 the name became one word, Seaside.



Seaside's Gateway Arch welcomed visitors from sometime after 1912 until after World War I. Seaside became one of the most fun towns on the Oregon coast with a promenade, natatorium, amusement park and other attractions.

BAYOCEAN—"THE TOWN THAT FELL INTO THE SEA"

Begun in 1906, Bayocean was built on a sand dune on a spit between the Pacific Ocean and Tillamook Bay. It was to become the Atlantic City of the West. The first lot was sold in 1907 to druggist Francis Mitchell, who opened a grocery store, and 600 lots had been built to house 2000 residents by 1914. The open air dance hall and the natatorium were built on sand at the edge of the beach. The natatorium opened in 1914 and was known for its wave machine. Spectators liked a gallery and a band would perform for the swimmers.

There were three hotels and boarding houses, a school, a general store, a bakery, a trap shooting range, a bowling alley, tennis courts and several other businesses. Bayocean had a cannery, a tin shop, machine shop and a Texaco station, along with a sophisticated water system, a telephone system and a power plant with a diesel engine. A grand opening for the beach resort was held on June 20, 1912.

On weekends, the narrow-gauge Bayocean Railroad, a "dinky," brought in hundreds of "potential buyers and investors," and during the week it doubled as a freight railroad to carry building supplies. It had portable tracks and could move as needed.

By 1932 the ocean had taken a toll on the natatorium, which was no longer safe for swimming. As the currents washed away the sand and under footings, the walls began to sag, and the roof collapsed in 1936. By 1939 it had totally disappeared. The dance hall burned down, and other buildings began to wash away. The Post Office closed on March 31, 1953, as most of the residents had moved away. Mr. Mitchell was the last to leave. By 1954, the spit had washed out, making Bayocean an island. The last house fell into the sea in 1960, and several of the

original buildings were moved to Cape Mears, including the school, which is now a community center. Very little of Bayocean survives today—just a few pieces of concrete and fading memories.

PIXIE KITCHEN & PIXIELAND

The Pixie Kitchen restaurant opened in the 1930's at Ocenlake, which is now Lincoln City. It changed hands several times, and over the years the building was expanded and embellished. In 1967, then-owner Jerry Parks unveiled plans for a 57-acre "Fairytale Story of Oregon" in nearby Otis. There were plans for a frontier village, exhibit halls, canals, a children's zoo, canoe docks, a tree house, an Indian village, a riverboat, a lighthouse, a merry-go-round, a Ferris wheel and a log flume thrill ride.

The building cost was estimated at two million dollars, and Parks hired two former Disneyland employees to help design, build and operate the park. Governor Tom McCall dedicated Pixieland to the families of Oregon on June 28, 1969.

Pixieland closed within four years. The rides were sold and the buildings were torn down. Trees and brush eventually grew over everything including the RV park. Few traces of Pixieland remain, and the land was returned to wetlands.

The Pixie Kitchen was in operation for about 60 years. After the restaurant closed, the building housed a nightclub and a residence for several years. It caught fire, and even though a good portion of the building was left, it was never restored. The remaining building was razed in the 1990's, and all that remain are a few souvenirs and wonderful memories.

Edited by Carole Bess White



Photos by Neal Skibinski

New P.R.O.G. Member's Corner:

We welcome our newest Member, Nina Stanton. Kindly remember it is Nina with a "Long i." Nina read about us in a newspaper article about one year ago and decided to check us out. Nina came to the February meeting as a guest and joined in March. Already a dedicated Member, Nina paid her membership through May 31, 2013.

Nina has collected over 250 Clear Swung Glass Vases, and some are signed. Nina is thinking of signing up to do a presentation at one of our Monthly Meetings. Welcome Newest Member!

Thank you for Members who renewed:

Anita Sutton through May 31, 2013

Sharon Staley through May 31, 2013

Jean Zitzer through May 31, 2012

We had some terrific guests at the March P.R.O.G., meeting:

Lucie Brady came with Suzanne Lemon

Mary Adams came with Elmer Heffner

Laurie Clark came with Jeff Motsing

Harry Anderson heard about us and "came in out of the rain" to check us out.

Anita Sutton has a new email address:

sa.sutton@comcast.net

Dues:

February through May 31, 2012:

Single \$ 7.50 Patron or Family: \$12.50

March through May 31, 2012:

Single: \$5.00 Dual \$6.75 Patron or Family \$8.50

April through May 31, 2012:

Single \$2.50 Dual \$3.50 Patron or Family \$4.25

Gold Membership with ¼ Page Ad in 1 Newsletter per year \$100.00

Lifetime Membership \$1,000.00 per person or for two at the same address.

Some Members are opting to add the yearly dues to this, which pays their Membership through May 31, 2013. The additional payment is:

Single: \$30.00 Dual \$40.00 Patron or Family: \$50.00

Please make out the check to P.R.O.G. You can bring it to the April meeting or mail it directly to me. Thank you!

Joi Shervey

654 SW Bella Vista place

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How to make money for the PROG Convention:

When someone you refer to join PROG becomes a Member, You get \$5 in Glass Bucks!

The Sky's the Limit!

HOSPITALITY

We were so busy eating clam chowder that we failed to get a list of volunteers to bring food for April - So - It's up for grabs!! Anybody can bring anything that they choose to!

THE 2012 CONVENTION AUCTION IS COMING UP FAST!!



THIS FABULOUS DEPRESSION GLASS HAZEL ATLAS COBALT

MODERNTONE

SERVICE FOR FOUR

MADE 1934--1942

IS JUST ONE OF THE WONDERFUL
LOTS THAT HAVE ALREADY
BEEN DONATED

The auctions will be held at the
**GLASS COLLECTORS
CONVENTION**

THU. MAY 17 (SILENT)

FRI. MAY 18 (ORAL)

**DONATIONS OF NICE,
CLEAN, UNDAMAGED
VINTAGE**

**GLASS-CHINA-POTTERY
AND OTHER
ANTIQUES &
COLLECTIBLES**

ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED.

PLEASE BRING YOUR ITEMS
TO CLUB, OR CONTACT
CAROLE WHITE 503-901-0505
TO ARRANGE PICK UP

**IN ORDER TO PROCESS THEM,
MAY WE PLEASE HAVE YOUR
DONATIONS BY MAY 8?**

**ANY DONATIONS RECEIVED
AFTER THAT MAY BE
MOVED TO THE NOVEMBER
MINI AUCTION**

OUR 2012 CONVENTION SPEAKERS



U.S. GLASS "MASSACHUSETTS"
BUTTER DISH

Linda Eppelheimer:

Linda started collecting EAPG in the 1990's and has been a member of the Early American Pattern Glass Society since 2001.

Setting the Victorian Table with EAPG

Friday, May 18, 1:00 p.m.

U. S. Glass Company EAPG States Patterns

Saturday, May 19, 12:30 p.m.



FENTON "DECO DEER"
ROSALENE CAMEO VASE

Wayne King:

Wayne was employed by the Fenton Art Glass Company as a chemist for 40 years, and he is an expert on their colors and formulas.

The Chemistry of Fenton Glass: The Melting

Friday, May 18, 3:00 p.m.

The Chemistry of Fenton Glass: The Colors

Saturday, May 19, 2:30 p.m.



CHOCOLATE GLASS
"CAT ON A HAMPER"

Gerard (Jerry) Linschoten:

Jerry worked 15 miles from Greentown, where he was introduced to their chocolate glass commonly referred to as Greentown Glass. He has the largest collection of chocolate glass in the Northwest.

Chocolate Glass Patterns & Manufacturers

Friday, May 18, 9:45 a.m.



NORTHWOOD "SUNFLOWER"
BOWL

Richard (Dick) Thorne:

Dick belongs to the Pacific Northwest Fenton Association, International Carnival Glass Association, Heart of America Carnival Glass Association and the Tampa Bay Carnival Glass Club.

Carnival Glass History and Relation to EAPG

Saturday, May 19, 9:30 a.m.

Colors of Fenton Glass

Are you a Fenton collector or have just one lovely piece? Do you plan to attend the 20th annual PROG Glass Collectors Convention May 17, 18 and 19? We could use your help!

Leading authority Wayne King will be presenting a talk on Colors of Fenton Glass at the convention. PROG would like to provide examples of the following colors to help illustrate his talk: Ruby, Gold Ruby, Buttercup, Vaseline Opalescent, Topaz Opalescent, Burmese, Blue (any shade), Chocolate, and any overlay color. If you can bring a sample of any of these colors, produced from 1980 to the 2000s, please contact Barbara Coleman and let her know (503-281-1823, colelee@easystreet.net). Thanks for helping!



EAPG States Patterns

Did you know that many Early American Pattern Glass patterns are named for states? Do you own a piece of any of these patterns? If so, PROG can use your help.

EAPG expert Linda Eppelheimer will speak at the PROG Glass Collectors Convention May 17, 18 and 19 on "U.S. Glass State Patterns." To help illustrate her talk, PROG members are being asked to bring one or two pieces of EAPG State Patterns. If you can help in this effort, please let Barbara Coleman know (503-281-1823 or colelee@easystreet.net). Thanks!





20th ANNUAL

GLASS COLLECTORS CONVENTION



THURSDAY--FRIDAY--SATURDAY, MAY 17--18--19, 2012
GROTTO CONFERENCE CENTER, 8840 NE SKIDMORE, PORTLAND OR
◆ ENTER at NE 85th & SANDY BLVD. ◆

| FENTON | CARNIVAL | E.A.P.G. | CHOCOLATE |
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| WAYNE KING THE CHEMISTRY OF FENTON GLASS— PART 1: THE MELTING FRIDAY 3:00 P.M. PART 2: THE COLORS SATURDAY 2:30 P.M. | DICK THORNE THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN CARNIVAL GLASS AND E.A.P.G. SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. | LINDA EPELHEIMER SETTING THE VICTORIAN TABLE WITH E.A.P.G. 1:00 P.M. FRIDAY U.S. GLASS STATE PATTERNS SATURDAY 12:30 P.M. | JERRY LINSCHOTEN CHOCOLATE GLASS PATTERNS AND MANUFACTURERS 9:45 A.M. FRIDAY |

PLUS 2 BIG AUCTIONS OF GLASS, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
#1—SILENT AUCTION & HORS D'OEUVRES PARTY THURSDAY, CLOSINGS 6:30, 6:45 & 7:00 P.M.
#2—ORAL AUCTION FRIDAY at 6:00 P.M.
 NO BUYER'S PREMIUM ◆ AUCTIONS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC—YOU NEED NOT ATTEND THE CONVENTION TO COME TO THE AUCTION

THREE-DAY REGISTRATION INCLUDES FENTON DAFFODIL VASE BANQUET FAVOR

Full registration includes Silent Auction and Hors d'Oeuvres Party on Thursday; All Friday and Saturday Meals, Seminars, Activities, Oral Auction on Friday and Fenton Daffodil Vase Favor: _____ persons @ \$160.00 each \$ _____

EARLY REGISTRATION DISCOUNT Pay for three-day Convention by April 17, 2012 - \$10.00 each - \$ _____

PROG member discount on three-day Convention registration: - \$10.00 each - \$ _____

Total for three-day registration to be paid by April 17, 2012: \$ _____

MY SAT BANQUET MEAL CHOICE: STUFFED CORNISH GAME HEN (HOW MANY? ____)

FILET MIGNON STEAK (HOW MANY? ____)

SPECIAL TWO-DAY REGISTRATION

Special Thursday & Friday only registration includes Silent Auction and Hors d'Oeuvres Party on Thursday; all Friday Meals, Seminars, Activities and Oral Auction on Friday (no Saturday meals or seminars); Fenton Daffodil Vase banquet favor may be purchased separately for \$25): _____ persons @ \$85.00 each \$ _____
 _____ Vases @ \$25.00 each \$ _____

Special Thursday & Saturday only registration includes Silent Auction and Hors d'Oeuvres Party on Thursday; Oral Auction on Friday (no Friday meals or seminars); all Saturday Meals, Seminars, Activities and Fenton Daffodil Vase banquet favor: _____ persons @ \$110.00 each \$ _____

MY SAT BANQUET MEAL CHOICE: STUFFED CORNISH GAME HEN (HOW MANY? ____)

FILET MIGNON STEAK (HOW MANY? ____)

EARLY REGISTRATION DISCOUNT Pay for two-day Convention by April 17, 2012 - \$5.00 each - \$ _____

PROG member discount on special registration: - \$5.00 each - \$ _____

Total for two-day registration to be paid by April 17, 2012: \$ _____

REGISTRAR—PLEASE INDICATE THE DATE WHEN YOU RECEIVED THIS FORM _____

NAME(S) _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ CELL _____

EMAIL ADDRESS _____

Mail with payment to: Portland's Rain of Glass c/o Donna Miller, Registrar, P.O. BOX 449, McMinnville OR 97128 or bring to the April 17 club meeting

**RESERVE DISCOUNTED HOTEL ROOMS DIRECTLY WITH THE PONY SOLDIER HOTEL
9901 N.E. Sandy Blvd, Portland OR 97220, 1-800-780-7234**

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*Photos by
Neal Skibinski*

