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Clockwise from left: Fenton contemporary Tulips vase in purple; Dugan Butterfly and Tulip bowl in Marigold; Fenton contemporary Daffodil vase in red; Northwood Dandelion Shaving Mug in Aqua Opal; NW Daisy and Drape Vase in Ice Blue

**Upcoming Club Meeting**  
**Sunday, June 5th 10:00 a.m.**

**American Legion Hall—Gardner, Massachusetts**  
**Theme: Patterns with Strawberries and new finds**

Greetings members,

Isn't it a wonderful time now that the grass is greening up, the trees are pushing out their blossoms and leaves, warmer air and being outside? As spring is a sign of rejuvenation, so is the Carnival Glass world. Four conventions have taken place this year as you read this, and of the four, I have attended three of them. It is exhilarating to see familiar faces return since activities were "paused". To hear stories, laughs, smiles, fist bumps and the occasional hug makes me happy.



In mid-March, Gary and I drove down to Brenham, Texas to attend the Texas Carnival Glass Club's convention. The reason that we DROVE to Texas is we had agreed to provide an educational seminar several years ago. We hoped that they forgot when we were asked, however the club vice-president remembered the terms of agreement which was based on my retirement. Well, that took place and the phone rang. It took 3 days down and 3 back which included visiting two National Parks (New River Gorge NP in West Virginia and Hot Springs NP in Arkansas.) It was also a time to see parts of the U.S. that we hadn't been but flew above. We also stopped at a couple of new restaurants that we heard of but never tried. Bojangles and Waffle House. (don't laugh). We had a great experience at the convention which overflowed with food and lots of laughs and good times.

In mid-April we hit the road again to attend the Heart of American Carnival Glass Association's convention in Kansas City, Missouri. This trip took 2 days down and 2 days back. We loaded up the SUV with supplies and glass for display, and even packed Chase Marquis in. The day after we arrived, Gary and I drove further to Wichita KS to visit a carnival glass friend. If you have never driven on the Kansas Turnpike here are words of wisdom. FILL YOUR GAS TANK before you head out. After 45 minutes driving with the expectation of a service station popping up, panic started to set in. Gary pulled up Google maps to search for a gas station and he found one 49 miles away. Our vehicle showed we had 46 miles until empty. Gary quickly advised that I best slow my speed to conserve fuel—mind you that the speed limit is 75mph and I was going 60. I am sure the other drivers thought that Connecticut drivers can't handle the speed. We managed to make it with 14 miles of gas to spare. Additionally, E-Z Pass does not work in Kansas.

On the drive home I was thinking how strong and resolute NECGA members are and how not only do they serve our club, they help other clubs too. Gary Sullivan is treasurer of NECGA and President of HOACGA. Dave Noyes is on our board of directors and now is President of Tampa, and Sue Menard is Secretary of Tampa. Chase Marquis is on our board of directors, and now became VP of HOACGA. I am president of NECGA and now I was elected newsletter editor of HOACGA. Our passion of Carnival Glass demonstrates how much we care about the hobby. We **are** a mighty group.

We just returned from attending the Keystone convention in Grantville, PA. Our neighboring Carnival Glass club has a fun event that several NECGA members attended. It's always a good time to catch up with others and talk glass. They had a wonderful banquet buffet dinner and hospitality room. The one thing I really look forward to is the assortment of whoopie pies. I would camp out in front of them and eat them all.

Best regards,  
Steve





### From: Sunday, April 10th meeting.

Present at the meeting: Kris & Don, Gary & Steve, Paul & Yvette Berube, Harold & Lynne, Norm, Chase Marquis and Bob Preseau. Jess, an employee from the hotel that is interested in carnival glass joined us for Show & Tell. Show & Tell started at 10:00 a.m. and the meeting began at 10:55 a.m.



### Old business:

1. Last Club Meeting Minutes/Report: Norm made a motion, seconded by Bob. All were in favor.
2. Treasury Report: Gary reported it was quiet right now. Norm made a motion to accept the report and it was seconded by Bob. All were in favor.
3. Board meetings: none
4. Dave confirmed our meeting dates with the American Legion: June 5, August 7, October 16 and December 4.
5. The cutoff date for anyone making reservations at the hotel is 3 weeks prior to the convention.

### New Business:

1. Steve passed around the banquet dinner choices for the convention. A vote was taken and the final decision is the Southern BBQ which consists of Herbed Red Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Green Beans, Red beans and rice, Pulled Pork with Country Rolls, BBQ Chicken, corn bread and butter. Apple pie is the chosen dessert. For those that attended last year, your meal will be free (due to the poor quality at our prior hotel). The cost for the banquet dinner for those that didn't attend will be \$39 per person if paid by August 18th. After the cutoff, the cost will be \$45.00 per person.
2. Dave Noyes will be doing an educational seminar and Doug & Sue Siska will be our banquet speakers.
3. A motion was made by Bob and seconded by Gary that all future NECGA banquet speaker(s) will receive a one-time gratuity of \$300 as a thank you. All were in favor.
4. The convention agenda will consist of a stretch auction on Thursday night followed by pizza. After that a presentation video of the 2003 HOACGA seminar showing the Loescher's 15 top pieces from their collection. This glass will be selling at the convention and will be shown alongside the video. Friday morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m. will be an open house breakfast hosted by Gary & Steve at their home in Wethersfield, CT. Back at the hotel, Dave Noyes will do his seminar at 1:00 p.m. followed by a short club meeting. The banquet dinner will begin at 6 p.m. followed by our mini auction. Saturday morning, prior to the auction, will be the preview with the auction beginning at 9:30 a.m. Grinders will be served at noon.
5. Yes, we will have a hospitality room where snacks will be available.
6. Undecided: Steve will check with Robin to see if she will do the 50/50 board. If she can't Bob, will do a ticket fundraiser.
7. Room display prizes will continue: \$50 for 1st place, \$25 for 2nd place and 3rd is a free club subscription.
8. Tables will be sold for selling glass or room displays (if you'd rather not have the display in your room) for \$10 per table. First come, first served.
9. Dues: we'll be charging dues as the 2 year "free" dues is over. Kris will be letting everyone know when they are up for renewal.
10. Future of the Spring Fling... are people still interested because participation has been declining. More discussion on this.

Our Meeting adjourned at 12:20 p.m

Next Meeting: Sun, June 5<sup>th</sup> at 10 a.m.  
Location: American Legion Hall, Gardner, Massachusetts  
Theme: Strawberry Patterns and new finds

# Treasurer's Report

Below is a 2022 Treasurer's Report through April 30th, showing the balance in the checking account at \$10,595.39.

NECGA Treasury Report For the period Jan 1, 2022 thru Apr 30, 2022		NECGA Convention Report 2022	
Opening Fund Balance - Jan 1, 2021	\$11,180.02		
Revenues:		Convention Revenue:	
Dues	35.00	Banquet Meals	0.00
Convention	(400.00)	Tag Sale Table	0.00
		Sale Room Table Rentals	0.00
		50 / 50 Board	0.00
		Auctioneer Donation	0.00
Total Revenue	(365.00)	Total Convention Revenue	0.00
Expenses:		Convention Expenses:	
Postage	33.60	Banquet Meals	400.00
Ink/Paper	186.03	Pizza Party Thurs Night	0.00
Total Expense	219.63	Total Convention Expenses:	400.00
Increase / (Decrease) in Fund Balance	(584.63)		
Ending Fund Balance - Apr 30, 2022	\$10,595.39	Net Convention Profit / (Loss)	(\$400.00)

## New England Carnival Glass Association Membership Application

Dues: \$ 18.00 per year per household if mailed; \$15.00 per year if emailed. (Membership renewal is due on your anniversary date)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

**Send application form and dues (U.S. funds) to:**  
**Gary Sullivan, 671 Ridge Road, Wethersfield, CT 06109**

Membership includes, bi-monthly meetings, bulletins and all functions and outings. If you would like the bulletin emailed to you (vs. mail), please let us know on this form.

Make checks payable to N.E.C.G.A.

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## To pay with Paypal:

Paypal payments are accepted from anywhere in the world, but the cost is \$18 /mailed or \$15/emailed and must be in United States dollars. To pay with Paypal, go to the Paypal website and send payment to newenglandcarnivalglass@gmail.com. You must include all of your contact information, including name, mailing address and email address with your payment (in the memo section is fine).

# Spring Fling: Wells, Maine

The weekend of April 10th NECGA's Spring Fling took place in Wells, Maine at the Hampton Inn. A couple members came up Friday to begin the hunt for Carnival Glass and other collectibles. Saturday afternoon members gathered in the conference room to socialize and discuss where we would dine out. We all decided to go to the Ogunquit Lobster Pound just a short ride from the hotel. Normally we have dinner at 6:30pm however by 5:15pm we all were hungry. There were options for everyone's appetite and it appeared all liked their meals and drinks.

Sunday morning more club members arrived for the member business meeting which started off with Show and Tell followed with topics including convention details that were discussed and decisions agreed upon.

Thank you to all that attended.





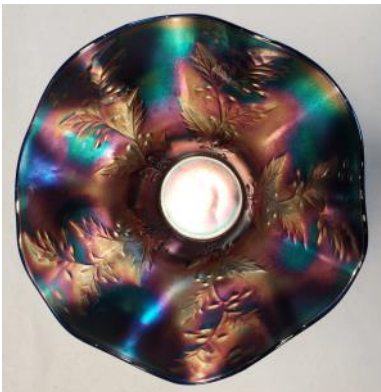
This carnival glass hobby for me occasionally stretches beyond carnival glass to stretch glass, or on occasion, to crystal pieces, especially if they are unique and different. U.S. Glass made the Palm Beach pattern in crystal pieces as well as iridized pieces, especially table sets. I have a complete table set in white carnival in the Palm Beach pattern, and was only missing the spooner to have a complete table set in honey amber, until a spooner and creamer came up in an eBay auction from a Canadian seller who had it listed as Northwood's Grape & Cable pattern the week after the HOACGA 2022 convention. The honey amber set is now complete. In December 2021, the pictured crystal Palm Beach table set with enameled trim showed up in a Burns auction to be sold in January of 2022. Although it was advertised as enameled, to me the colors appear to have been "flashed" or "fired" on. I am always on the lookout for scarce or unusual items, and when this set showed up, I felt it had to be added to my collection. I was quite pleased to be the winner in that 1/22 online auction. I asked Tom/Debra to hold on to the set and bring it to the Tampa convention, as I knew I would be there. When the convention had to be canceled, I had to make other arrangements to get this set as I did not want it to be shipped. It just so happens that Wally McDaniel was going to be attending a Burns auction in Mississippi in February for the glass that was supposed to be sold at the Tampa convention. I asked Wally if he would grab the set for me and take to HOACGA, since we would both be there. Once he saw the set, he wanted to have it displayed as part of great table set display at HOACGA in April 2022. Sue and I arrived at HOACGA with 12 other table sets I had committed to the display. I had not seen this decorated set other than in pictures until we arrived at HOACGA, and once seen, I thought it was gorgeous addition to my collection even though it is not iridized glass. I truly do not think it is enameled, the colors being "flashed" or "fired" on, but the purple grapes with green leaves surrounded by gold trim makes a spectacular presentation. I have many other enameled pieces, these are not enameled in my humble opinion, but a beautiful set and a set not often seen for sure. At the time of the auction, Tom said he had not seen a set like it, and I certainly have not seen one like it. The hobby is addicting, the hunt never-ending!!!



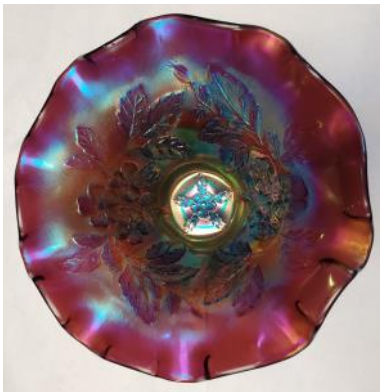


# Show and Tell:

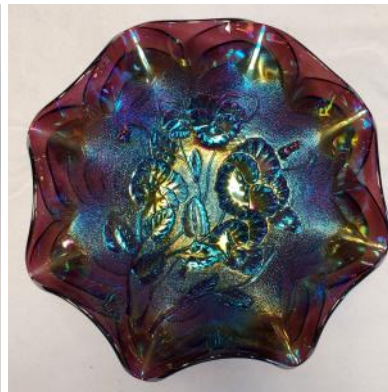
## Theme: Spring Flowers and New Finds



Fenton Pepper Plant hat, Amethyst



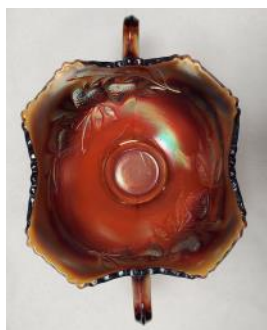
Dugan Dogwood Sprays dome footed bowl, Purple



Imperial Pansy Bowl, Purple



NW Peacocks Ruffled Bowl, Renninger Blue



Fenton Strawberry 2-handled Bon-Bon, Red



NW Bushel Basket, Sapphire Opal



Imperial Chesterfield salt, Marigold



Jeannette Herringbone and Iris, Punch Cup, Marigold



Fenton Long Thumbprint vase, Amethyst



Fenton Holly Plate, Marigold



Imperial Ripple Vase, Standard Size, Purple



Fenton Butterflies bon-bon, Green



Dugan Dogwood Sprays, dome footed bowl, Marigold



Fenton Dreibus Parfait advertising handgrip plate, Amethyst

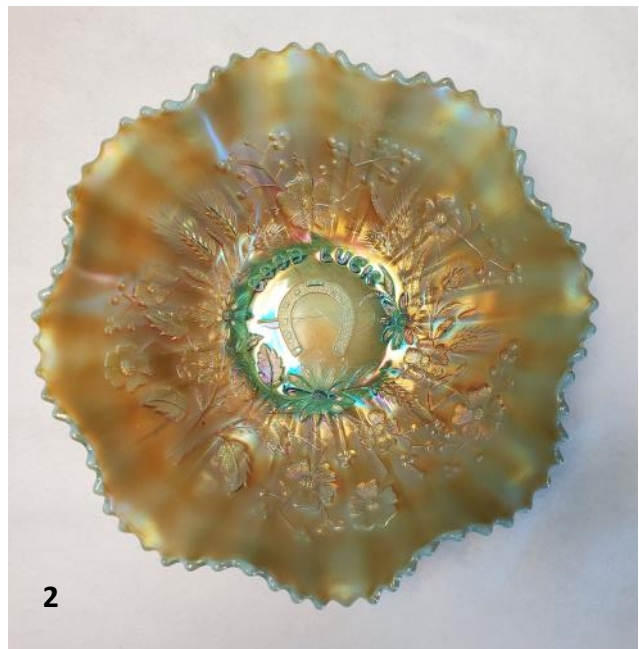


NW Rose Show Plate, Green

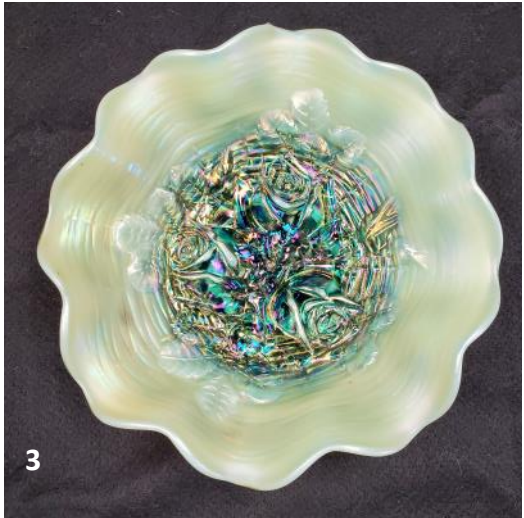




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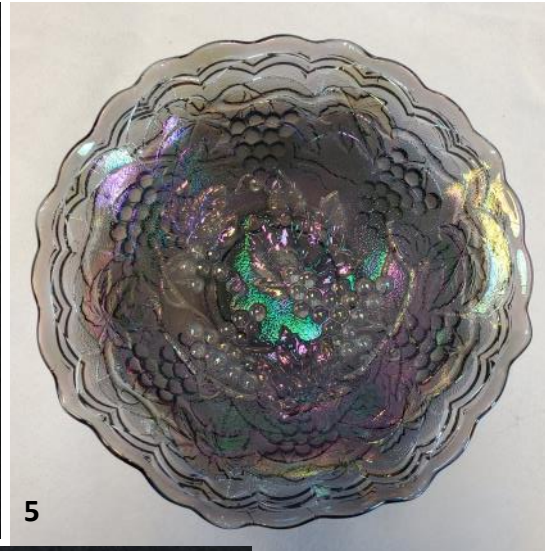
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- 1. Fenton #847 Melon Rib, Aquamarine
- 2. NW Good Luck ruffled bowl, Aqua Opal
- 3. NW Rose Show ruffled bowl, Aqua Opal
- 4. Cambridge Inverted Strawberry tumbler, Marigold

- 5. Imperial Grape bowl, Smoke
- 6. Imperial Windmill bowl, Purple
- 7. NW Peacocks bowl



In O. Joe Olson's book entitled "God and Home—Carnival Glass Superstar" from 1976, he states that:

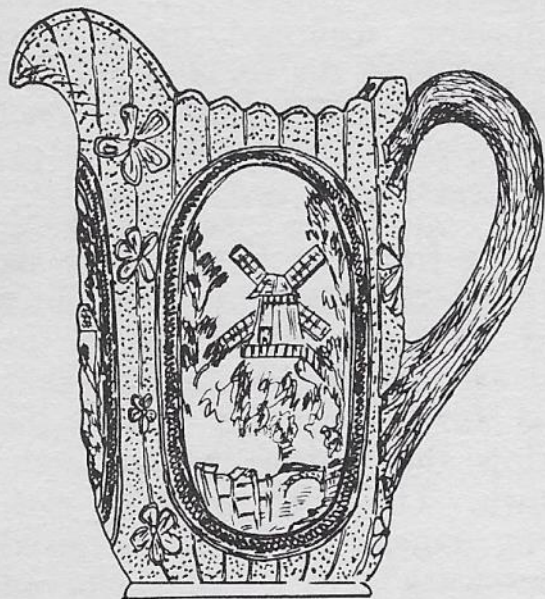
### Invented the Name "Marigold"

In Kamm's Book 4, published in 1946, she invented the name "marigold" to apply to the orange-to-yellowish type of carnival glass. She also named the darker iridescent glass "luster ware." She noted that Imperial Glass company had shipped "carload lots" of marigold glass in the Windmill pattern.

Minnie Watson Kamm published eight books on glass pitchers from 1939 through 1954. Each book detailed 200 glass pitchers and other forms of glass. Minnie Kamm may have been the first to publish the name "Marigold", but she attributes the name to workers at the Imperial plant in saying: "It was called Marigold Glass at the Imperial plant from its bright coppery color but it now goes by such names as Carnival Glass, Bronzy Glass, Lustre Glass, and other, less complimentary, names."

See Kamm's full article on "Marigold Windmill" below.

### 104. *MARIGOLD WINDMILL*



Although not very old, still glass of the type shown here is being collected and constantly appears in antique shops for sale. Mr. Dubois, President of the Cam-Bell Glass Co. and formerly President of the Imperial Glass Corporation, both in Bellaire, Ohio, informed the writer in September, 1945, that the latter firm made and sold this type of glass "by the carload" during the decade 1910-1920.

In spite of its lateness, still the glass is "antique," for the German or Bohemian glassmaker who devised the process in the factory kept it secret and after he left the plant the glass could no longer be made.

It was an imitation or approximation of the then popular Tiffany and Aurene glass but in much less expensive form. It was called "Marigold Glass" at the Imperial plant from its bright coppery color but it now goes by such names as "Carnival Glass," "Bronzy Glass," "Lustre Glass," and other, less complimentary, names. Glass with a reddish lustre is made today but none has the same intense red-gold brilliance with rainbow iridescence in certain lights, as this ware.



The glass enjoyed a wide popularity for it was colorful and cheap; it came usually in pitchers, tumblers, and in many fancy nappies with ruffled edges. Many designs were used and the windmill was one of the more popular ones. Massive clusters of grapes in a rich wine-purple, with rainbow tints, was also a favorite motif and there are many others.

An officer at the factory informed the writer that slightly imperfect pieces in some of the contemporary patterns in clear glass were often returned to the furnace and covered with the marigold lustre, which hid the defects completely; this glass was then sold cheaply to carnivals, street fairs, shooting galleries, etc. where it was used as prizes.

For the latter reason, it is usually impossible to collect a large set in this ware all in one pattern, although small sets were made.

The milk pitcher or large creamer shown here in the windmill pattern is heavy for its size, thick to take the high-relief pattern, but it has little resonance. The body is cylindrical, resting on a basal rim, which protects the large plain 24-rayed star on the base of the body.

The rim is slightly depressed on the sides and there are seven scallops of even width on each side; the back is slightly higher than the sides and the sides of the lip are high and wing-like, the end being depressed.

Around the body are three large oval plaques, each framed in narrow cabling; the two side medallions have similar pictures, in very high relief, each showing a windmill flanked by tall pines, with a fence and a bridge over a stream in the foreground.

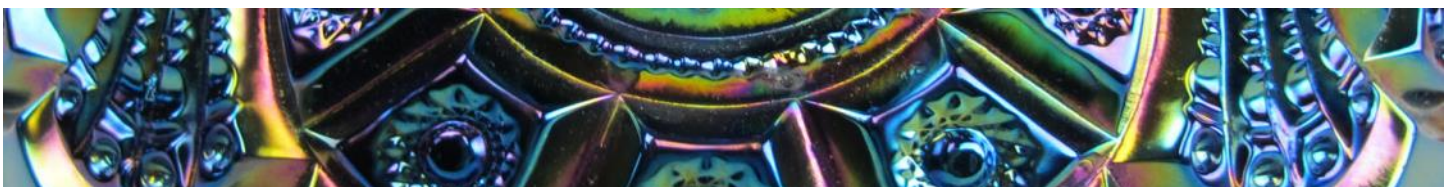
The picture under the lip shows a man sitting in a rowboat on a stream, and in the background there is a house on a steep bank flanked by tall, broad deciduous trees.

Between the plaques the body is vertically lined, but the spaces between are flat and stippled. Down each of the three mold-lines are four stemless flowers, in high relief, each having five petals.

The handle simulates a tree-branch with numerous short sawed-off nubs splayed against the body both top and bottom.


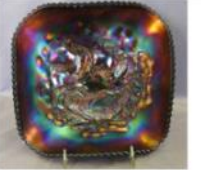








3-part mold, 6 in. high.

The windmill pattern was made in other colored lustre besides the marigold color. This type of glass is sometimes called “Michigan glass” but Michigan was never a glass-state.




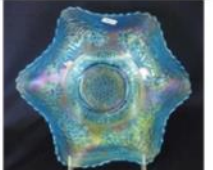





## Texas Carnival Glass Club Auction Top 10 Sold — March 19

<p><b>Lot 322</b>   M'burg Zig Zag tri-cornered bowl - marigold</p>  <p>Price Realized: 14,500.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 9</b>   Farmyard square shaped bowl - purple</p>  <p>Price Realized: 6,500.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 163</b>   Poppy pickle dish - aqua opal</p>  <p>Price Realized: 2,400.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 174</b>   Butterfly &amp; Tulip square shaped ftd bowl -</p>  <p>Price Realized: 2,300.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 18</b>   Christmas compote - purple</p>  <p>Price Realized: 1,700.00 USD</p>
<p><b>Lot 202</b>   M'burg Bernheimer Many Stars</p>  <p>Price Realized: 1,600.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 291</b>   Graceful vase - ice blue</p>  <p>Price Realized: 1,500.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 31</b>   M'burg Many Stars deep round blank shaped</p>  <p>Price Realized: 1,250.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 55</b>   M'burg Many Stars ruffled bowl - blue</p>  <p>Price Realized: 1,250.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 25</b>   Goddess of Athena epergne - amber</p>  <p>Price Realized: 1,100.00 USD</p>

## HOACGA Auction Top 10 Sold — April 23

<p><b>Lot 15</b>   M'burg Peoples ruffled top vase - amethyst</p>  <p>Price Realized: 145,000.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 356</b>   M'burg Peacock crimped edge deep round</p>  <p>Price Realized: 24,000.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 25</b>   M'burg Big Fish banana boat shaped</p>  <p>Price Realized: 22,000.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 44</b>   M'burg Big Fish blank shaped bowl -</p>  <p>Price Realized: 22,000.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 35</b>   Holly 9" plate - celeste blue</p>  <p>Price Realized: 16,000.00 USD</p>
<p><b>Lot 69</b>   M'burg Whirling Leaves tri-cornered bowl-</p>  <p>Price Realized: 15,500.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 149</b>   M'burg Whirling Leaves diamond or square</p>  <p>Price Realized: 13,000.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 365</b>   Orange Tree w/trunk 6 ruffled bowl -</p>  <p>Price Realized: 13,000.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 58</b>   M'burg Peacock at Urn chop plate - amethyst</p>  <p>Price Realized: 11,500.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 91</b>   Farmyard 6 ruffled bowl - purple</p>  <p>Price Realized: 11,500.00 USD</p>

## Keystone Auction Top 10 Sold — May 14

<p><b>Lot 150a</b>   Fenton 8.5" AQUA OPAL Orange Tree 6-</p>  <p>Price Realized: 9,500.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 109</b>   Fenton Celeste Blue Pond Lily 7" card tray.</p>  <p>Price Realized: 5,750.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 208</b>   Imperial 10.5" elec. purple</p>  <p>Price Realized: 4,300.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 115</b>   Dugan 10" BRIGHT purple 6 ruffled</p>  <p>Price Realized: 4,000.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 116</b>   Dugan 13" purple Persian Garden chop plate.</p>  <p>Price Realized: 2,100.00 USD</p>
<p><b>Lot 246</b>   Nwood 9" pastel AO Stippled Three Fruits</p>  <p>Price Realized: 1,350.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 177</b>   Nwood 9" Ren. blue 3 Fruits stippled ft'd</p>  <p>Price Realized: 1,300.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 81</b>   Nwood 9" emerald green Poppy Show plate.</p>  <p>Price Realized: 1,300.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 47</b>   Nwood 14" sapphire Thin Rib mid size</p>  <p>Price Realized: 1,250.00 USD</p>	<p><b>Lot 197</b>   Nwood 9" lime green Rose Show plate.</p>  <p>Price Realized: 1,200.00 USD</p>



## 2022 Carnival Glass Conventions and Auctions

- May 21 **Vandevander & Merrifield Carnival Glass & Novelty Auction**, Burns Auction Service, LIVE ONLINE VIRTUAL AUCTION
- May 22 **Carnival Glass Online Only Auction #231**, Seeck Auctions
- June 9-11 **American Carnival Glass Association:** Matthew Wroda Auction Services; Comfort Suites Hotel And Conference Center, 4810 Tr 366, Berlin, OH 44610 Phone: (330) 893-7400
- June 18 **Vintage Fenton Carnival Glass Auction**, Burns Auction Service, LIVE ONLINE VIRTUAL AUCTION
- July 13-17 **International Carnival Glass Association:** Seeck Auctions, Holiday Inn St. Louis Airport West-Earth City, an IHG Hotel, 3400 Rider Trail S, Earth City, MO 63045
- August 10-13 **Lincoln Land Carnival Glass Club:** Seeck Auctions; Embassy Suites by Hilton, 1200 S Moorland Rd, Brookfield, WI
- August 11-13 **Stretch Glass Society:** Burns Auction Service; Comfort Inn Lancaster County North, 1 Denver Road, Denver, PA 17517
- September 8-10 **New England Carnival Glass Association:** Matthew Wroda Auction Services, Courtyard by Marriott, 4 Sebethe Drive, Cromwell, Connecticut
- October 7-8 **Millersburg Glass Association Gathering:** Matthew Wroda Auction Services; Comfort Suites Hotel And Conference Center, 4810 Tr 366, Berlin, OH 44610 Phone: (330) 893-7400
- October 20-22 **Mid-Atlantic Carnival Glass Club:** Burns Auction Service; Homewood Suites by Hilton Hagerstown, 1650 Pullman Lane, Hagerstown, MD 21740 Phone: (301)-665-3816
- November 2-5 **Great Lakes Carnival Glass Club:** Matthew Wroda Auction Services; Ramada by Wyndham Lansing Hotel & Conference Center, 7501 W Saginaw Hwy, Lansing, MI 48917

Please note that the Mid-Atlantic club has scheduled this year's convention in a new hotel right next to the old one.af

