















Entertaining with Fenton

Functional pleces in translucent French Opalescent for an array of entertaining needs. A new Lily of the Valley cakeplate and Daisy & Button cream and sugar set provide endless wedding gift ideas. Wonderful heirlooms to pass on to your family's next generation of Fenton collectors.



1928 FM

Bowl, Daisy & Button, 11" dla.



FG229 Entertaining with Fenton brochure, 50 pack (no charge)

Share the fun of collecting Americanmade glass and begin an heirloom tradition. Brochure with color photos of decorating and entertaining ideas, an introduction to decorating and entertaining with Fenton.



5371 FM Rose Bowl w/stand, 8"

2077 FS Votive, Drapery Two-way

> 1902 FS Cream & Sugar, Daisy & Button, 31/4"



5116 FS Leaf Plate, 8%" dia.

1906 FS Salt & Pepper, Dalsy & Button, 3-

1910 FS Covered Butter Daisy & Button, 8" 1.



Votive, Drapery, Two-way 4½" Butterfly, 3"



Garden Club

Iridescent Jewel-like glass figurines sparkle like dew upon biossoms ...delightful creatures nestled among the flowers, gathered as if for a meeting . . . It's the Garden Club. Nature's beauty is captured forever in handcrafted glass by the artisans of Fenton.



Baby Bunch

Sweet as sugar and twice as nice—these cheerful figurines are carefully handpainted in a floral chintz pattern created by Frances Burton. The "Bunch" is comprised of delightful baby animals just perfect for the young, or the young at heart.

0526 AS 12 pc. Baby Bunch Assortment

> 5293 QZ Lop-eared Bunny, 3½* (Celeste Blue)



(Sunset)









Aqua Opalescent Marigold Third Generation

Many members of the third generation admired the Aqua Opalescent pieces made during the early 1980s. The unique combination of Aqua color and Marigold spray evokes an elegant piece of jewelry.



www.fenfonartglass.com 8919 5J Candleplate 7" dia. 8953 5J Vase, 7/4* 4357 5J Compart, Dolphin 7º dia.

8155 5J Vase, Square, 7%"

Marigold Fourth Generation

For the fourth generation the excitement is the simple clean shapes done in today's hottest color trend—shimmering copper, here called Marigold.

Looking Back on Iridescent Ware!

In mid-1907, Fenton workers were unloading a railway boxcar filled with straw used in packing glass. As one worker slowly slid the boxcar's door open, he found a disreputable-looking

man fast asleep on the floor inside.

With his face covered by a slouch hat, the fellow quickly awoke, scrambled to his feet, and brushed away the wisps of straw that clung to him. "Where's the manager?" he said. "I'm gonna show ya how to make a new kinda glass."

Glass chemist and manager Jacob Rosenthal worked closely with this gentleman (we think he was John Gordon) to perfect the spraying of metallic salts on hot glass. This process created vivid iridescent hues, much like the look of oil on water.

In late 1907, Fenton Art Glass went into the marketplace with its new

"iridescent ware." These were highlypatterned pressed glass articles, and they soon caught the public's fancy. Collectors prize them today as "Carnival glass," a phrase born in the 1950s when authors began to write about the glass of decades past.

For more than two decades. Fenton stationery proudly carried this phrase: "Originators of Iridescent Ware." And to think it all began with a fellow who looked like a bum in a boxcar!





Carnival Glass

Carnival glass has been a Fenton hallmark since 1907. In fact, the excitement surrounding the inception of this "rainbow" of colors on alass ensured the success of the fledgling Fenton Art Glass Company.

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11 Pc. Camival Assortment

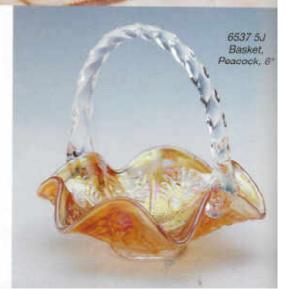


Marigold Carnival



Golden Daisy on Amethyst Carnival

France Burton experimented with metallic paints to create the "Golden Daisy" motif, which coordinates perfectly with the revived Marigold Carnival.





This 2005 collection returns to the best of our signature treatments in a medley of highly collectible colors—Red Carnival. Amethyst Carnival and Marigold Carnival. To "raise the bar" on this coveted treatment even higher, nine of the pieces in the 2005 Carnival collection have never been done before by Fenton.



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Red Carnival



4333 RN Basket Hobstar & Flower, 7*





Looking Back on Stretch Glass!

First made about 1915-16, "stretch glass," as it is now termed by collectors, was a special kind of iridescent glass. Among the original names for it are terms such as "Rainbow" and "Cobweb." Its production was an important part of Fenton Art Glass during the 1920s, and these pieces are eagerly sought by today's collectors. Now, many decades later, we make our products in much the same way.

After the glass is sprayed with a solution of metallic salts to create the iridescent finish, the items are reheated so that they can be reshaped. As a skilled glassworker, called a finisher, reshapes the item, the iridescent surface stretches, creating a myriad of striations and a texture that is a delight to see.

Rare red stretch glass from the 1920s inspired our efforts to create the Ruby Amberina color for our current production. Each piece reflects some of the great traditions of the American glass industry as well as our pride in handmade art glass.

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Ruby Amberina Stretch



7704 UR Rose Bowl w/base, 5"

The intense glow of Fenton's furnaces is captured forever in the shimmering iridescence and luster inherent in the magic of Ruby Amberina Stretch. First produced in the early 1920s, the glamorous art deco style continues to captivate, and red remains the statement color in home decor.



Baby Bunch

Perfect for the young or the young at heart, each baby animal figurine is handpainted with Stacy Williams' all-over floral design inspired by children's pajamas.

4202 UW Heart Box, 61/2" w. Inscribed with the signatures of ten Fenton family members and ALSA Logo











6390 NG

Shellflower, 3" (Rosemilik)

5058 D1

Elephant Baby, 31/4*

(Violet)

5162 D6

Bunny, 3"

(Rosemilk)

0275 AS 12 Pc. Baby Bunch Assortment



5780 T9 Heart Box w/message, ("Open your heart...Fill it with love") 4" w.

(Fem Green)

Special Note:

Over the years, ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) has impacted the lives of loved ones in the extended Fenton family. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of this special edition Heart Box will be donated to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association, Robin Spindler created a sweeping floral butterfly design exclusive to this box. Each Heart Box bears the ALSA logo and is inscribed with the signatures of ten Fenton family members.

Treasure Boxes

Store an assortment of life's little treasures - precious mementos and cherished memoriesin our functional Treasure Boxes.

> 0274 AS 11 Pc. Treasure Box Assortment



Bells

9486 MI

Templebells, 5" w.

(Milk Glass)

Appealing to the eye, pleasing to the ear, delightful to decorate with and enjoy-that's the beauty of bells. Handcrafted and handpainted with care by the artisans of Fenton.

> 0111 AS 8 Pc. Bell Assartment



(Green)





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Fenton Art Glass launched America's first Carnival glass treatments In 1907, and they have remained a Fenton hallmark. Collectors worldwide search for our finest examples of this "Iridescent ware" that first put Fenton on the map.

Once again we bring you the most popular of our signature iridescent treatments in a medley of collectible colors—Red Carnival, Amethyst Carnival and the difficult Marigold Carnival. As always, we present pieces not made previously in these Carnival colors or shapes.

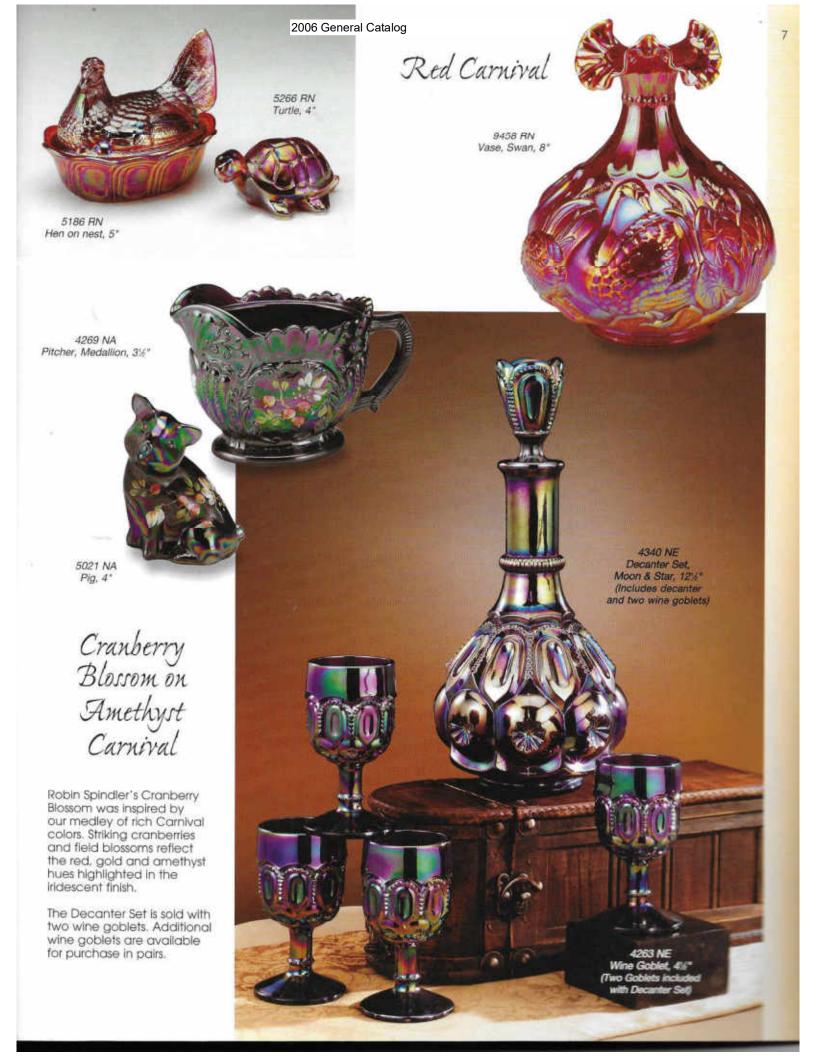


6605 NA Lamp, Ruffled Shade, 17*



Amethyst Carnival









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Autumn Gold

The fiery fury of Fenton's furnaces creates a "liquid gold" that when cooled is captured forever in the honeyed shades of Autumn Gold.











Effusion Lamps from La-Tee-Da!



La-Tee-Da

Fenton Art Glass and La-Tee-Da have teamed up to present a signature set of high quality effusion lamps. La-Tee-Da is recognized for providing wonderfully aromatic oils that burn cleanly to clear the air. Two industry leaders bring you colorful unique bottles with an inviting selection of scents.

0159 AS

8 Pc. La-Tee-Da Assortment

- A. P004 RE Baby Window Optic, Rosalene, 5%"
- B. P008 N8 St. Rib, Aubergine, 7%*
- C. P007 BR Swirt, Burmese, 5%"
- D. P008 RU St. Rib. Ruby, 7%*

0161 AS Six Shooter Fragrance Assortment

0160 AS

8 Pc. La-Tee-Da Assortment

- E. P005 NE Zipper, Aubergine, Iridized, 6"
- F. P006 AQ Honeycomb, Gold,
- G. P005 AQ Zipper, Autumn Gold, Iridized, 6"
- H. P006 RN Honeycomb, Ruby Iridized, 5%*

0162 AS

Top 12

Fragrance Assortment (16 oz.)



ORIGINATORS OF IRIDESCENT WARE

THE FENTON ART GLASS CO.

MANUFACTURERS AND DECORATORS OF TABLEWARE AND NOVELTIES

WILLIAMSTOWN, W. VA.

Fenton Carnival Glass: Yesterday and Today

In October 1907, the fledgling Fenton Art Glass Company entered the marketplace with an exciting new line of glassware, Called "Iridescent Ware," this new product featured vivid, changing metallic hues on highly-patterned pressed glass articles. The glassware was popular from 1908 to about 1915, and Fenton's "Iridescent Ware" enjoyed great success, even being exported to many countries around the world.

By the 1950s, this glassware was being eagerly sought by American collectors. Stories abounded that the glass had been used for prizes in midway games, and the phrase "Carnival glass" was coined. Collector clubs were formed, and there has been great interest ever since. When Fenton resumed production of iridescent glass in 1970, we decided to call it "Carnival glass" and we have done so ever since.

The secret—both in 1907 and now—of Fenton Carnival glass is the special spray of metallic salts on the glass while it is very hot. Using today's technology. Fenton glass technologists have rediscovered the striking vivid effects of some of the sprays first used in 1907. We continue to make Carnival glass by hand, the "old-fashioned" way, and we never cease to marvel at the rainbow of colors and the interesting hues.

Fenton Art Glass is among the world's toremost producers of handmade colored art glass, and our Carnival glass is second to none. We regard the enthusiasm of today's collectors as a great tribute to company founder Frank L. Fenton, who first ventured into the marketplace with "Iridescent Ware" a century ago.



Company letterhead, ca. 1910, proclaimed us "Originators of Iridescent Ware."

The press shop headed by Elmer Goosman (dark shirt, second from right) was likely making No. 1124 (Butterfly and Berry) pitchers and tumblers about that time.





A spray of metallic salts creates the vivid iridescence.

