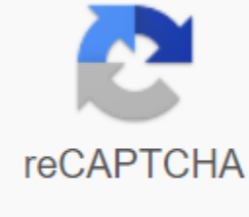


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John Degenhart started Degenhart Crystal Art Glass in 1947 in Cambridge, Ohio, specializing in handmade pressed glass, primarily the art and novelty of glassware. After John's death in 1964, his wife Elizabeth took over the operation on the glass production and ran it until she died in 1978. The factory was sold in the same year to Bernard Boyd and his son Bernard F. Boyd, and was renamed Boyd's Crystal Art Glass, officially starting its business on October 10, 1978. Some of the glass molds owned and used by Degenhart were also used in the later Boyd years. However, all Boyd-produced pieces marked their B in diamond trademark to reflect the change in factory ownership. ADVERTISEMENT Just like their predecessor, Boyd also specializes in fully handmade glass art, including a variety of decorative and novelty items. Many new forms have been produced over the years. Whimsies, covered chicken or chicken-on-nest dishes (three sizes, including 5-inch chicken, 3-inch chicken, and smallest - 2 th 1/2 in length, which is called chicken salt), shallow animal, character and car figurines, open and covered with salt, and toothpick holders made by hand. Boyd Glass chicken salt covered dish in Heatherbloom, made in July 1984. This color changes from lilac hue under the incandescent bulb to pale blue under fluorescent light! (Photo courtesy of seller Ebay Dotdority) As mentioned above, Boyd was very diligent in marking virtually all of their glassware with their B's diamond trademark. Every five years Boyd Crystal Art Glass made a small change to their identification sign by adding a straight line or letter to the main B-diamond brand. For more information about dating their glassware, see this archival page illustrating their variations of trademarks used from 1978 to 2014. (This is a saved page shot taken on the web.archive.org website: [//boydglass.net/our-products/our-trademark.html](http://boydglass.net/our-products/our-trademark.html) range of colors that have been used for their glassware is staggering, in total number of more than 300 different shades of color, like monochrome, multicolored combos, transparent, carnival, matte (satin), opalescent and completely opaque glass. (See the links on their website illustrating the great variety of colors their chicken salt has made over the years!) Bernard F. Boyd and his wife Sue retired in 2014. The last of their glassware still on hand was sold to a dealer in late 2014. For more general information on Boyd's Crystal Art Glass, check out this article web page posted on the Glass Encyclopedia.com website: B's Diamond Trademark on the inside of the bottom of Star and Dewdrop salt dish in Vaseline Glass, made in 1994. The brand has three lines outside the diamond, a change that indicates production between 1993-1998. Boyd's official website is on . NOTE: Recently 2020) I tried to access this page and the error came about the fact that it was not available. However, saved images of web pages on this site can be obtained from the Wayback Machine online archive. This page (article by Shirley Smith) shows some examples of Boyd's chicken on nest dishes in carnival glass, and a list of carnival flowers made: ETSY Here's a key word searching for glassware made by Boyd on the etsy.com sales site. This will bring hundreds of glass pieces made by Boyd that are currently on sale on etsy: EBAY And here's the Ebay search for Boyd Crystal Art Glass on this site: Click here to go to the Glass Bottle Marks front page. Also, please see the entry on this page for the B's diamond sign seen on antique aqua utilitarian bottles. . . . A similar sign that was used much earlier by a completely unrelated firm, Binghamton Glass Company in Binghamton, New York. Please click here to go to my homepage. Click here for more basic information about EAPG (Early American Glass Pattern). Click here to check out my review of Depression Glass. Click here for my web page article about Carnival Glass. ADVERTISEMENT Who are we? For four generations, the Boyd family practiced the art of making pressed glass and transferring their family formulas for glass flowers from father to son. Boyd Glass enjoyed 36 years of successful glass production. I started out as a hairdresser and Sue worked in the production department at Kroger. Over the years, we've raised two children. Parenting is a career, so holding Boyd Glass has made it our third career. How blessed we were. I was able to work with my father for ten years, work with my son for 32 years, and with my supportive wife for 59 years. We welcomed visitors to our salon, built a lifelong relationship with our dealers and forged strong ties with avid Boyd Glass collectors. Sue and I look forward to spending more time enjoying our family, walking on beaches, and gardening in our backyard. We will catch the sun's rays late in the day when they will be filtered on our backyard deck. We'll read books and talk to friends. We will learn to maneuver around the latest technologies. For a man who has always used his hands for work, I can boast that I have an iPad and can be aware of the day's events. We are in reasonably good health for our age, but we remember what we need to do to stay healthy. Our forms have found a new home, without Diamond B signature sign; some of the instruments entered glass classes at universities and private studios. Our glassware will find its way into the hands of new collectors. We never sold seconds and we are proud of the legacy we have continued. Glassmaking was the most rewarding time of our lives. Life. You are for being part of our adventure. Bernard F. Boyd Of Crystal Art Glass specializes in handmade glass figurines and pressed glass collectibles including ... Vaseline GlassGlass Animal FigurinesGlass Angel FigurinesFrosted Glass FigurinesGlass MiniaturesHand-Painted Glass Figures Boyd Glass Toothpick Holder Below: Boyd Glass Trademarks Boyd Glass: A Brief Explanation of Bernard C Boyd and His Son Bernard F Boyd formed Boyd's Crystal Art Glass in 1978 in Cambridge, Ohio. The company was formerly Degenhart's Crystal Glass, and when Elizabeth Degenhart died that same year, she said in a statement that Bernard Boyd Sr., who worked for her glassmaker, should be given the first option to buy the plant. He bought a factory and uniforms, all but 15 forms that Elizabeth wanted to see in retirement and kept. The trademark degenhart heart and D has been removed and replaced with the new Boyd trademark, Diamond B (shown left). Boyd's crystalline art glass is a very family concern. Bernard Boyd died in 1988, but his son Bernard F and his grandson, John Bernard Boyd, took over the management of the company. Sue Boyd, Bernard's wife, worked for the company every day, and her daughter, Debbie, was also closely related. The company has made small collectibles in a wide range of colors in the art glass. Bernard F Boyd and his wife retired in 2014. Boyd's forms were sold but with the B trademark removed. And in December 2014, Boyds reported that the dealer had bought the rest of Boyd's glassware. They didn't have any more glass to sell. If the Boyd diamond B brand is completely enclosed in a rectangle, as well as the third example on the left, the work was developed between 1998 and 2003. If there are no lines around the diamond, the piece dates from 1978-1983. In 1983-1988, one line was added to the diamond, as was the second example on the left. The line above, as well as the following, indicates 1988-1993; and the three surrounding lines were used between 1993 and 1998. The example with B in the upper left triangle dates from 2003-2008, and the one next to it with B and O dates from 2008-2014. Below are a few more examples of Boyd Glass. The company has produced about 300 different colors of glass, including Vaseline Glass, Carnival Glass, and each color of the rainbow. If you're looking for Boyd Glass, usually you can find a choice on offer on ebay - click here to see Boyd Glass currently for sale on ebay. Ebay.

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