



Dewberry – Wild Loganberry

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David Doty's site <http://www.ddoty.com/dewberry.html> list that the original molds for the Dewberry were made by the Co-Operative Flint Glass Company and were later iridized by the Phoenix Glass Company. Dewberry pieces are rarely found. Most of the examples of the Dewberry that I have seen are in marigold over milk glass. Carl and Eunice Booker have the only Marigold goblet with souvenir lettering that I have heard of. The Dewberry has been reported in the following shapes; sugar, creamer, water pitcher, goblet, and covered compote.

I have seen the pattern called Dewberry, Wild Loganberry, and Wild Berry. I did not know the difference between a Dewberry plant and a Loganberry plant. With a little research, I have found the following; both the Wild Loganberry and Dewberry plants are related to the Blackberry family, and are vines that grow on the ground. The Dewberry plant is reported to have thorns on the vine and the Loganberry is reported not to have thorns. In the articles I have read, I have found pictures of both plants with thorns on the vines. As shown in the examples above, the pattern on the glass does not have any thorns. Looking at the berries and the leaves, it takes a bit of imagination to see a match to either of the two plants. So after a couple hours of looking at articles describing the fruit, the only conclusion I can come up with is, if you own one you can call it whatever you like.

Resources,

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