

Nunda Historical Society Trip to Corning – October 26, 2017

The Society is sponsoring a tour to historic Corning, NY where you will enjoy a two hour guided tour of the **Corning Museum of Glass (CMOG)** (9–11am), lunch at Sorge’s Italian Restaurant on Market Street (11:30-12:30 pm), a one hour guided tour of the **Rockwell Museum** (1-2 pm), and free time to explore both museums and visit their outstanding museum shops (2-5 pm). A free shuttle runs every 15 -20 minutes between the CMOG and the Rockwell.

The Covered Wagon coach will leave Nunda at 7:45 am and return by 6:30 pm. The cost of this tour is \$90 for members and \$100 for non-members. Not a Society member? Join today. Individual Memberships are \$10 and \$15 for a Family.

Reservations and payment must be made by Oct. 12. Reservation Forms are available at: www.nundahistory.org, at the NHS Museum, or from a board member. Send to Nunda Historical Society, PO Box 341, Nunda, NY 14517. Questions? Call Sue Long, 468-3413 or Fran Ludwig, 476-2749



We begin our day with a **docent led tour of the CMOG** to help us learn more about the **World’s Best Glass Collection** and view one of the 30 **Daily Hot Glass Shows** (You can always go back for more!).

The CMOG offers beautiful and captivating changing exhibitions year-round. Current exhibits include:



Tiffany Glass Mosaics

When you hear the words “Tiffany” and “glass,” you may immediately think of leaded glass windows or

luminous lamps, but artist Louis C. Tiffany expressed his passion for color and glass most innovatively in the technique of mosaic. From monumental architectural installations to inkwells for desktops, *Tiffany’s Glass Mosaics* will be the first museum exhibition focused exclusively on this aspect of Tiffany’s extraordinary artistic career. The exhibition features nearly 50 works dating from the 1890s to the 1920s, from intimately-scaled, mosaic fancy goods designed for use in the home to large-scale, mosaic panels and architectural elements composed of thousands of individual pieces of glass. In addition, more than 1,000 pieces of original Tiffany glass are included on loan from [The Neustadt Collection of Tiffany Glass](#), Queens, New York.

Curious & Curiouser: Surprising Finds from the Rakow Library -

From advertisements for glass eyes to patents for preserving the dead in glass; from glasshouse dollars to drawings by world-famous artists such as Thomas Benton, Salvador Dalí, Eric Gill, Fernand Léger, Henri Matisse, and Georgia O’Keeffe: these rarely seen wonders are some of the curious and surprising objects from The Rakow Research Library of The CMOG. Artists, researchers, authors, and glass enthusiasts of all kinds use the Rakow Library’s holdings to learn more about glass, which often leads to voyages of discovery in unexpected directions. Discover how the rare collections and curiosities in the Rakow Library have inspired others and how they can inspire you.



In the afternoon you may want to return to the CMOG for there is lots more to see. Flameworkers shape rods of glass into fanciful objects at the **Flameworking Demo**. Learn more about the properties of glass at the **Optical Fiber and Glassbreaking Demos**. Glass changes the world—see how in the award-winning, state-of-the-art, interactive science and technology exhibit called **The Innovation Center** with activity stations that let you bend light, bend glass and bend your imagination.

Lunch is at Sorge's Restaurant, *A Corning Family Dining Tradition Since 1951*. You will have your choice of four delicious entrée's: Chicken Parmesan, Broiled Haddock, Eggplant Parmesan, or Chicken Broccoli Alfredo.



The Rockwell Museum is our first afternoon stop. More than a museum The Rockwell is a unique community center where people enjoy, connect, and reflect on the essence of the American experience, character and values through the eyes of American artists. Housed in the beautifully restored Historic Old City Hall, the museum is the only Smithsonian Affiliate in upstate New York.



The focus of the galleries is shifting from themes of the West to the American experience and this story is being told through fine art. The diverse collection includes a mix of nineteenth-century

American paintings, historic bronzes, and Indian artifacts as well as twentieth-century modernists, illustration art, and contemporary photography. Featured galleries represent the works of Andy Warhol, the Taos Society of Artists, and masterworks of Remington and Russell.

From the Collection:

Lock, Stock & Barrel This selection of historic long arms and handguns is from the Robert F. "Bobby" Rockwell, III collection of over 800 historic firearms. From the American Revolution to the Hollywood cowboy, this exhibit of historic firearms helps tell the story of America and explores two and a half centuries of innovation in technology.



- **Print + Process** - This exhibition includes important prints from the early 20th



century and discusses the process by which they were made. The printmaking process is highly technical and therefore often confusing. The exhibit features a broad body of work that illustrates the various printmaking techniques that were popular during the Modernist period. It dives into the process of engraving, etching, and lithography, the primary methods of printmaking. Visual examples of each process accompany the written definitions to help to clarify the three printmaking techniques.

Contemporary Katsina Dolls of the Ashman Collection

Each doll has been hand-carved from the root of the cottonwood tree, the traditional materials used for making katsina dolls. The carved figure is then painted to represent a specific Hopi Katsinam, or spirit messenger. According to Hopi religion, the Katsinam each embody a different element of life. Katsina dolls were originally used to teach Hopi children and instruct them on socially-proper behavior. The dolls in this collection were created by contemporary native artists, between the years 1980 and 2004. Traditional Katsinas have been part of Hopi culture since the late 19th century.

Albert Bierstadt (1830-1902), Mount Whitney, circa 1877, Large oil on wall size canvas.



Shop at the Rockwell Museum Trading Post!

The Trading Post offers unique and authentic Western and Native American related products. You will find music, jewelry, pottery, books, stationery, accessories and more. The Trading Post boasts the finest collection of Native American made silver and turquoise jewelry anywhere. This is truly one of the best museum shops to be found in the area.

