Welcome to The Corning Museum of Glass!

Explore the Museum and think about the Girl Scout Law as you complete this activity. Write your answers clearly and follow the directions on the back of this booklet to receive a patch through NYPENN Pathways.

Start in the Museum’s Admissions Lobby and continue in the Glass Collection Galleries...

Look at this tall green sculpture. It was designed by an artist who was seriously injured. He depends on a helpful team to turn his ideas into glass.

What is the name of the sculpture and who designed it?

To receive your patch, send this completed booklet and payment (check made out to the Girl Scouts of NYPENN Pathways) to the address below. Each patch is $3.65, including shipping and handling. You will receive your patches in two to four weeks.

Girl Scout Law

I will do my best to be honest and fair, friendly and helpful, considerate and caring, courageous and strong, and responsible for what I say and do, and to respect myself and others, respect authority, use resources wisely, make the world a better place, and be a sister to every Girl Scout.

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We hope you enjoyed your day at the Museum!
When the Romans invented glassblowing, they made the world a better place. Glass could be made faster and cheaper so everyone could afford it. Find this hanging lamp.

Name three ways we use glass today.

Girl scouts respect other people, cultures, and religions. This object from the Islamic world is extremely rare. Look closely at its shape and decoration. What is it and when was it made?

What do you see when you look into this large mirror? Yourself of course! Stand up straight and smile. Respect yourself!

This is the Conservation Stories case. Someone who is responsible for repairing glass is called a conservator. How many approaches to glass conservation are shown in this case?

When you leave the Study Gallery, turn to the right.

Look at the paperweights. You’ll see flowers, butterflies, and other things from nature. Sometimes people show their respect for authority by using a leader’s image in a work of art. Which American president can you find in a paperweight?

What do you think of when you look at this work of art? We are all responsible for using the Earth’s resources wisely and keeping our planet beautiful. Who made this Megaplanet?

The person who designed this window cared a lot about nature and wanted to help people enjoy nature in their homes. Who designed this beautiful window?

Watch a Hot Glass Show and imagine what it would be like to work with hot glass. Do you think the glassblowers are courageous, strong, and considerate of one another? What temperature is the glass when the glassblowers take it from the furnace?