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Cambridge/Guernsey County on the World Stage

Why travel to the Salisbury Plain in the United Kingdom to experience Earthworks and Mounds? Stay right here and hub out and enjoy mounds galore!

About the Earthworks and Mounds – From c. 500 B.C. to c. 1650 A.D., the Adena, Hopewell and Fort Ancient Native American cultures built mounds and enclosures in the Ohio River Valley for burial, religious and occasionally, defensive purposes. They often built their mounds on high cliffs or bluffs for dramatic effect or in fertile river valleys.

Day One

Mosser Glass

Arrive in Cambridge, Ohio Learn the art of glass making and enjoy a tour through the glass factory. Same skills used 1,000s of years ago are employed today in a state of the art glass making process. Retail store here.

Tour the **National Museum of Cambridge Glass** for an interactive tour. **Visit Guernsey County Historical Society** and get the low down on Native American tribes that were in the region.



Check into host hotel. Dinner at Theo's Restaurant in Downtown Cambridge, Ohio. Option for after dinner: Speaker to give you information on drumming demonstration on the basics of hand drumming empowering your group to find their individual rhythmic spirit through improvisation. No prior experience in necessary. "If your heart is beating you can drum!"

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Day Two

Visit the **Johnson-Humrickhouse Museum** in Coshocton, Ohio
It has four permanent themed exhibits including a Native American Gallery.

Lunch at the Old Warehouse Restaurant in Historic Roscoe Village

Afternoon drive to Visit the Great Circle Earthworks in Newark, Ohio



Johnson-Humrickhouse Museum



Photo credit: Ohio History Connection

The Newark Earthworks are the largest set of geometric earthen enclosures in the world. Already a National Historic Landmark, in 2006, the State of Ohio

designated the Newark Earthworks as “the official prehistoric monument of the state.” Interpretive signage around the park will help to explain the significance of the site and why American Indians regard the Newark Earthworks as a sacred site.

Note: the parking lots are a moderate distance from earthworks and museum. A paved path with some steps provides access to the museum but there is no direct walkway to the center of the Great Circle.

Buckeye Winery in Downtown Newark, Ohio savor and sip

Dinner in Newark, Ohio

Depart



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