

2022 Tour Participants

1. Peachey Benz
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3. Jeffrey Bradford
4. Addie Bramlage
5. Alevia Bramlage
6. Ethan Brushwood
7. Zamuel Brushwood
8. Dani Burg
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10. Mac Carlson
11. Molly Carlson
12. Lilly Carter
13. Colton Conners
14. Jackson Conners
15. Chris Cronk
16. Emily Crouse
17. Zachary Decker
18. Grace Feuerbacher
19. Ashlyn Ford
20. Allison Gentry
21. Ava Gaddie
22. River Giacometti
23. Hannah Goeller
24. Helena Goettemoeller
25. Serenity Goodwin
26. Layson Hafley
27. Reagan Hanway
28. Chris Hawkins
29. Olivia Hewitt
30. Cecilia High
31. Ethan High
32. Tucker Holden
33. Jenna Hontz
34. Ethan Howell
35. Elizabeth Hummer
36. Katie Kiskey
37. Mary Kiskey
38. Ryder Mattox
39. Jazzy McCrery
40. Addie McGarry
41. Katie Mendenhall
42. Haleigh Morey
43. Savannah Mort
44. Luke Oswald
45. Madison Paden
46. Gabe Smith
47. Corban Springs
48. Chloe Wheeler
49. Molly Whitchurch
50. Madeline Wiedmaier
51. Bemo Myers
52. Carol Myers
53. Matt Paden
54. Renee Paden
55. Kendra Paden
56. Christian Paden
57. Joseph Howell
58. Emily Howell
59. Sam Porter
60. Ashley Porter
61. Chad Carlson
62. Cailey Carlson
63. Dee Vestal
64. Chris Alexander

2022 Tour Work Crews

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Cecilia High
Jenna Hontz
Joanna Burg
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Mary Kissock
Grace Feuerbacher
Ryder Mattox
Jazzy McCrery
Olivia Hewitt
Madeline Wiedmaier
Joseph Howell

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Serenity Goodwin
Dani Burg
Ethan Brushwood
Molly Whitchurch
Layson Hafley
Katie Mendenhall
Chris Cronk (check on risers first)
Zachary Decker (check on risers first)
Haleigh Morey
Jeffrey Bradford
Luke Oswald
Mac Carlson
Chris Hawkins
Matt Paden

Coolers:

Zamuel Brushwood
Jackson Conners
Chris Cronk
Tucker Holden
Colton Conners
Ethan Brushwood
Ethan Howell
Gabe Smith
Sam Porter

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Addie Bramlage
Molly Carlson
Madison Paden
Ashlyn Ford
Cailey Carlson

Bus Cleanup:

Lilly Carter
Alevia Bramlage
River Giacometti
Helena Goettemoeller
Chloe Wheeler
Elizabeth Hummer
Renee Paden

Lost and Found:

Allison Gentry
Peachey Benz
Carol Myers

Recon:

Ava Gaddie
Molly Carlson
Reagan Hanway
Allison Gentry
Savannah Mort
Emily Crouse
Bemo Myers
Matt Paden
Ashley Porter
Joseph Howell

Bus Draw:

Ava Gaddie
Molly Carlson
Emily Howell

Sound

Head: Savannah Mort

Co Head: Serenity Goodwin

Chloe Wheeler

Katie Kiskey

Jenna Hontz

Molly Whitchurch

Zamuel Brushwood

Hannah Goeller

Reagan Hanway

Peachey Benz

Helena Goettemoeller

Olivia Hewitt

Lights

Head: Emily Crouse

Co Head: Addie McGarry

Cecilia High

Autumn Bradford

Katie Mendenhall

Mac Carlson

Ryder Mattox

Alevia Bramlage

Allison Gentry

Haleigh Morey

Risers

Head: Layson Hafley

Gabe Smith

Zach Decker

Jeffrey Bradford

Zachary Decker

Chris Cronk

Chris Hawkins

Risers cont.

Luke Oswald

Ethan High

Ethan Brushwood

Colton Connors

Taping

Head: Molly Carlson

Co Head: Addie Bramlage

Lilly Carter

Ashlyn Ford

Madison Paden

Dani Burg

Ava Gaddie

Joanna Burg

Mary Kiskey

Madeline Wiedmaier

Piano

Head: Corbin Springs

Co Head: Beth Hummer

Jazrin McCrery

River Giacometti

Drums

Tucker Holden

Truck

Grace Feuerbacher

Jackson Connors

Programs

Dani Burg

Mac Carlson

Day 1: Huron, South Dakota

Howdy folks and welcome aboard! Today we will be traveling to the beautiful Huron, South Dakota. The small town of Huron was established in 1880 and is home to around 14,000 people. Each year they host South Dakota's state fair which is held six days before Labor Day. For those of you interested in the sport of hunting, you will be pleased to hear that "The World's Largest Pheasant" gets to call Huron home. Standing over 20 feet tall and 40 feet wide, it is located along Highway 14. As we travel today temperatures should be bearable, as this area rarely exceeds 95 degrees in temperature! We are sure to encounter raccoons whether on the road or in person since they hold the largest wildlife population for South Dakota. That being said, Huron also has many white tailed deer, badgers, and beavers to be seen. As we enter the state made famous for housing Mount Rushmore, I hope you all have a wonderful time and take some great pictures on your first day! - Addie McGarry



Day 2: Fargo, North Dakota

Hey NewG, welcome to Fargo, North Dakota! With a population northward of 125,000, Fargo is the most populated city in North Dakota and is home to North Dakota State University (NDSU). NDSU has grown into a major research university and is a huge component of the city's economy, so don't be surprised if you find a lot of bison merch!



Located on the Red River of the North, the town used to serve as an outfitting post for settlers, with its rail and steamboat facilities.

While its location has presented problems with flooding in the past, the city has worked hard on flood protections, and it would take record-high floods to cause concern today.

Since the late 1990s, this area has had consistently low unemployment and crime rates and has been ranked as one of America's most livable cities. Slay!

There are many interesting tourist attractions here, including museums such as the Plains Art Museum, the Roger Maris Museum, and the Fargo Air Museum. Also, visitors can view the Red River Zoo, which spans over 22 acres and caters to 85 species.

What a cool city! Have a fabulous day!



- Allison Gentry

Day 3: Glendive, Montana

Today we will be traveling to Glendive, Montana. Glendive was established in 1881 with the building of the transcontinental railroad. Glendive was commonly known for livestock and farming until coal and oil were discovered and the Montana-Dakota Co. was created. Glendive is still known for oil and coal, but the main thing they are known for now are dinosaur bones. Glendive is the home of the largest dinosaur museum in the US, which has to be big enough to hold their 49-ft T-Rex skeleton! Along with dinosaurs, there are also many great parks including Makoshika State Park. The Makoshika State Park is the biggest state park in all of Montana, and all throughout the trails you can spot the various locations where almost all of the dinosaur bones were found in the area of Glendive.

- Corban Springs



Day 4: Bozeman, Montana

Today is Day 4 on our Journey To The Son as we are heading to Bozeman, Montana! Bozeman is the 4th largest city in Montana with roughly 53,000 as their population. Bozeman is known to be “the most livable place”. Enjoy world-renowned fly fishing, dramatic mountains for hiking, mountain biking, rock climbing, skiing, hunting, and backcountry exploring, Yellowstone National Park, and impressive wildlife. This city located in the Rocky Mountains is home to Montana State University and their Museum of the Rockies which features several Dinosaur artifacts and some neat history of the Native Americans who traveled the area. Bozeman was well known by natives as the “Valley of the Flowers”. Lees and Clark also visited the area on their journey and their journal even touches on the location of Bozeman and its beautiful scenery. Bozeman was also a city mentioned in some popular shows such as Grey's Anatomy, The Big Bang Theory, Star Trek, and CSI: NY.

- Dani Burg

Day 5: Kalispell, Montana

Hey Hey New G, Happy day 5 of tour!! We're off on our way to Kalispell, Montana.

We're heading into the largest city in Northwest Montana, with a population of 23,935 as of 2020. The name Kalispell comes from a Salish (a Native American language from the Pacific Northwest) word meaning "flat land above the lake." The lake this name is referring to is Flathead Lake, the largest natural freshwater lake in the Western United States, which is just 7 miles from the town. Kalispell's other nickname is "The Gateway to Glacier National Park". So you can have no doubt that the scenery will be absolutely beautiful.

Kalispell is also one of the largest media outlets in the great state of Montana, so perhaps we can tune in to one of the 21 local radio stations. If paper news is more your thing, then the Flathead Beacon is the newspaper for you. Not only does Kalispell have notable sights and natural landmarks, but many notable people have come from the small Montana town as well. I hope you've had a wonderful time on tour so far and that the wonderful times may continue today in the beautiful town of Kalispell, Montana.

- Grace Feuerbacher



Day 6: Glacier National Park

Hello, fellow New G people! On our way to Canada, we are getting incredibly close! How awesome is that! Now onto where New G will be today! Glacier National Park was founded in 1910. However, it is much older than that. Over 10,000 years ago, Native Americans inhabited the area that is the park today. After this, there were expeditions that took explorers close to the area. Then, during 1885, George Bird Grinnell saw Glacier National Park and called it "The Crown of the Continent" because of how beautiful it was! With all of its 175+ mountains and 200+ waterfalls, New G is sure to have a blast! While New G is there, we will be taking 1930s red buses up to 6,646 feet! Going to the Sun Road was completed in 1932. This same year was when Waterson Lakes National Park in Alberta, Canada became joined with Glacier National Park to form Waterson Glacier International Peace Park. Now for a little blast to the past! During the early 1900s, park guests would have to travel by horseback from chalet to chalet to be able to traverse the park. This would take at least a month with more people usually staying 2 months in the park. That's a whopper of a long time! Nowadays, people can spend a couple of hours in the park and still see two of the original chalets. On trips like these, someone may be able to spot some of the 300+ animal species in the park. Lastly, has anyone been wondering why Glacier National Park is called what it is? If you have, it's because of the 25 glaciers in the park!

So New G, while we are there, take a look at the thousands of years old landscape and marvel at the beauty! There are a few pictures below to help you get an idea of what the park looks like! Enjoy!



Day 7: Bonners Ferry, Idaho

Hey, New G! Today we are headed to Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

Bonners Ferry originated because settlers from the United States landed there when heading to Canada to mine for gold. Some of those people decided to stick around, and that resulted in the Bonners Ferry that we are visiting today. Bonners Ferry is a fairly small community, with their population being only around 2,500 people.

One thing that you may see out the bus windows is the Kootenai River. This river runs straight into the Columbia River and flows in between two different mountain ranges. Another thing that you might see while passing through Bonners Ferry are their unique shops and restaurants.

Have a great day enjoying the scenery and beauty that comes in Bonners Ferry, Idaho! Remember to spread God's joy and love to everyone you are around and show Bonners Ferry who the New Generation Singers really are!

- Katie Mendenhall



Day 8: Helena, Montana

We are now on the eighth day of tour and today's spot is Helena, Montana. In July of 1864, Helena was founded as a gold camp during the gold rush. The city began to grow in population and in wealth in 1888. After the discovery of gold, Helena became a boomtown and its population increased dramatically. Originally called "Crabtown" after one of its founders, the town suffered many rejected renames such as "Squashtown" and "Pumpkinville" until it was finally named Helena after a town in Minnesota, where a majority of its population was from. It later became the capital of Montana. Now time for some fun facts! Helena is the fifth least populated city in the country. Helena has been struck by three major earthquakes. In 1889 it was home to the largest indoor swimming pool in the world. Helena residents turn their old Christmas trees into homes for fish. Helena Montana is home to many millionaires and in the 19th century there were more millionaires in the city than any others in the world. I hope you enjoy day eight at Helena, Montana!

- Molly Carlson



Day 9: Yellowstone National Park

Hey NewG! Today we will be going to Yellowstone National Park!!! Yellowstone was established March 1, 1872; and the purpose was to preserve the geysers, hot springs of the region, and also to protect the herds of elk, bison and other wildlife. The park is 3,472 miles squared; (converts to 2,221,766 acres) which makes it larger than Delaware and Rhode Island combined. There are nearly 300 species of birds, 16 species of fish, five species of amphibians, six species of reptiles, and 67 species of mammals in the park. Some fun things you can do in Yellowstone are: watching Geysers Erupt, seeing Giant Colorful Hot Springs, white water rafting, paddling, hiking one of its many trails, and (my personal favorite) bird watching. So, when you're in Yellowstone, make sure you pay attention to all of its beauty. I hope you have a great rest of the tour!

- Reagan Hanway

Day 10: Cody, Wyoming

Incorporated in 1901, Cody, Wyoming is located 52 miles from Yellowstone National Park's east entrance. Cody was founded by Colonel William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, who passed through the region in the 1870s. He was so impressed by the many development possibilities that he retired in the mid 1890s to start a town. Cody is located along the Shoshone River and is nestled between the Beartooth and Absaroka Mountains. Cody and the surrounding areas boast superb scenery and many areas fit for a variety of outdoor activities. As a popular tourist destination, Cody has many fantastic restaurants, shopping locations, art galleries, museums, and businesses. The county seat of Park County Cody is a thriving tourist community focused on serving the needs of the stable population of nearly 10,000 residents as well as the hundreds of thousands of annual visitors who travel from around the world to experience the beauty and culture of this area. We will be staying in Cody for two days!

- Savannah Mort

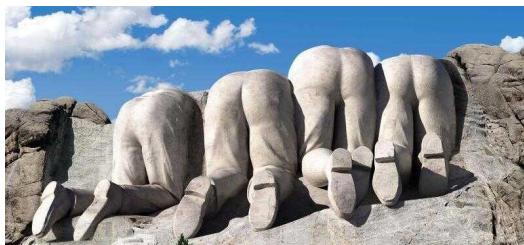


Day 12: Mount Rushmore

Hello New G, who's ready to go and look at a statue with 4 heads of former presidents, aka Mount Rushmore!!! This behemoth of a rock was finished on October 31, 1941 after a whopping 14 years of hard work. Doane Robinson came up with the idea of Mount Rushmore to promote tourism in South Dakota. Mount Rushmore was designed by Gutzon Borglum. He oversaw the work along with



his son Lincoln Borglum. More than 400 men and women carved out this rock, the tip of which reaches around 1,394 feet, crazy I know. Each of the faces are around 60 feet from chin to the tip of the hair. The noses on these visages are 21 feet long. Mount Rushmore was dedicated to the ideals of freedom and democracy. It is a tribute to four presidents: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln and their invaluable contributions to the United States. Just around 2 million people visit this memorial yearly, that number has barely changed from the year it was finished to now. Sure we only see the fronts of the monument, and some people think



that the government is hiding something behind. There are private tours which people can take to go behind the monument that allow them to see the back of the monument. Now the back of Mount Rushmore doesn't show the presidents' butts but it sure does show a lot of cracks. Also on this tour, you can see the cave which has been carved into the mountain behind it. There is a memorial stone on the ground and people think there could possibly be a military bunker hidden right underneath it. I hope y'all have an amazing day at Mount Rushmore looking at this monument and learning lots of history behind it.

- Zamuel Brushwood

Day 14: Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Today we are going to be in the eastern part of South Dakota in a city called Sioux Falls. The city is built around the Big Sioux River, and is named for the Sioux tribe of American Indians and a set of waterfalls along the Big Sioux River. Sioux Indians occupied the area when the town was founded in 1857. In 1862 the conflict between the Sioux and settlers in Minnesota spilled into Sioux Falls, and the town was abandoned and burned. Fort Dakota was then established and settlers began to return. The railroad contributed to Sioux Falls population growth and it is now the most populous and rapidly growing city in South Dakota with a population of almost 200 thousand people. With that let's have an amazing day in Sioux Falls!

- Emily Crouse



Day 15: St. Joseph, Missouri

Hello everyone and welcome home! St. Joseph, MO is our final stop on tour meaning that it is finally time for you to see your friends and family again. St. Joseph has a population of 72,000 and is the eighth largest city in Missouri. St. Joseph was founded by fur trader, Joseph Robidoux and became official in 1843. Between April 3rd, 1860 and late October of 1861, St. Joseph was one of two endpoints for the Pony Express which aimed to provide fast mail service. I guess we have it a little better today considering that Amazon Prime exists. St. Joseph is still a great town today and is home to a great group of kids called the New Generation Singers. WELCOME HOME!

-Ava Gaddie