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NEW GENERATION SINGERS

New Generation Singers Southeast Tour 2025



NEW G TOUR 2025

JULY 19	WAGONER, OK
JULY 20	SPRINGFIELD, MO
JULY 21	CLAY CITY, IN
JULY 22	MAMMOTH CAVE, KY
JULY 23	BIRMINGHAM, AL
JULY 24	CRESTVIEW, FL
JULY 25	PANAMA BEACH, FL
JULY 26	ORLANDO, FL
JULY 27	ORLANDO, FL
JULY 28	DISNEY WORLD
JULY 29	MACON, GA
JULY 30	WEDOWEE, AL
JULY 31	CLARKSVILLE, TN
AUGUST 1	DECATUR, IL
AUGUST 2	ST. JOSEPH, MO

Tour Participants

Allen, Eden
Allen, Landon
Archdekin, Alexa
Bradford, Jeffery
Bradley, Garrison
Brushwood, Josiah
Brushwood, Ethan
Brushwood, Samuel
Bryant, David
Burrigh, Madeline
Carlson, Mac
Carter, Lilly
Cooperider, Hayden
Cronk, Chris
DeBee, Chloe
DeBee, Emalynn
Decker, Zach
Dudeck, Elise
Duncan, Andrew
Duncan, Olivia
Dunn, Alli
Forney, Annelise
French, Oliver
Giacometti, River
Hickman, Will
High, Cecilia
High, Ethan
Howell, Ethan
Ide, Gracie

Jackson, Brittney
Johnson, Kelly
King, Erika
Knapp, Abriel
Marmaud, Bryce
Marmaud, Dylan
Marmaud, Parker
Mattox, Ryder
Mendenhall, Katie
Mendenhall, Sophie
Morey, Haleigh
Morey, Madisyn
Nixon, Ashleigh
Nowling, Gracie
Oswald, Gwen
Oswald, Luke
Paden, Kendra
Parmer-Phipps, Thomas
Parmer, Sam
Penland, Emily
Quinlin, Kristin
Quinlin, Mike
Reinert, Aly
Reinert, Delylah
Rhoad, Hailey
Schaeffer, Kristen
Schneider, Ali
Schreck, Karli
Schuman, Katelyn
Schweder, Blake

Slaybaugh, Jaelyn
Springs, Corban
Springs, Landan
Tipton, Charley
Velazquez, Violet
Vonfischbach, Parker
Wilmes, Corey
Windmeyer, Stella

Sponsors & Family:

Christopher Alexander
Chad and Cailey Carlson
Joseph and Emily Howell
Bemo and Carol Myers
Matt and Renee Paden
- Christian Paden
Sam and Ashley Porter
Mike and Dee Vestal



TOUR WORKCREWS



Tour Bank
Dee Vestal

Recon
Sponsor: Bemo Myers
Katie Mendenhall
Ethan High
Zamuel Brushwood
Blake Schweder
Mac Carlson
Ryder Mattox

Suitcases
Sponsor: Matt Paden
Haleigh Morey
Jeffery Bradford
Sophie Mendenhall
Madeline Burrignt
Zachary Decker
Chris Cronk
Will Hickman
Bryce Marmaud
Thomas Parmer-
Phipps
Eden Allen

Costumes
Sponsor: Cailey
Carlson
Ryder Mattox
Lilly Carter
Stella Windmeyer
Madisyn Morey
Kristen Schaeffer
Kelly Johnson
Hayden Cooperider

Lost and Found
Sponsor: Carol Myers
Luke Oswald
Blake Schweder
Olivia Duncan
Chloe DeBee

Bus Draw
Sponsor: Emily & Joseph
Howell
Katie Mendenhall
Parker VonFischbach

First Aid
Sponsor: Emily Howell
Sponsor: Renee Paden
Kendra Paden

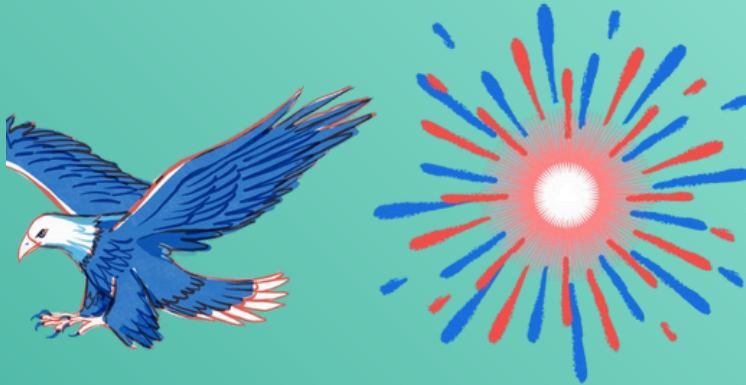
Sleeping Bags
Sponsor: Joseph
Howell
Jaelyn Slaybaugh
Alexa Archdieken
David Bryant
Andrew Duncan
Cecilia High
Parker Marmaud
Katelyn Schuman
Emily Penland

Coolers
Sponsor: Sam Porter
Ethan High
Zamuel Brushwood
Dylan Marmaud
Mike Quinlin
Sam Parmer
Josiah Brushwood

Bus Cleanup
Sponsor: Renee Paden
Sponsor: Dee Vestal
Ali Schneider
Brittney Jackson
Annelise Forney
Violet Velazquez
Hailey Rhoad
Gracie Ide
Gracie Nowling
Elise Dudeck

Dress-Up Days

Day 4



U. S. A

Day 5



Tourist Day

Day 11



DISNEY

Day 13



Twin Day

- Bemo Myers: (816) 646-1292
- Carol Myers: (816) 646-2099
- Matt Paden: (816) 294-2992
- Renee Paden: (816) 294-3433
- Joseph Howell: (816) 387-3051
- Emily Howell: (816) 262-8257
- Chad Carlson: (816) 351-2992
- Cailey Carlson: (816) 390-2974
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SPONSOR CONTACTS

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Day & Date	From	To	Performance Info	Miles	Drive Time
Day 1 Saturday 7/19	St. Joseph	Wagoner, OK	Immanuel Southern Baptist Church 611 N. Gertrude Wagoner, OK 744671 Sing @ 7:00 pm Tour T-Shirt	314	5:00
Day 2 Sunday 7/20	Wagoner, OK	Springfield, MO	Immanuel SBC (See Info Above) Sing @ 10:30 am <hr/> King's Way UMC 2401 S. Lone Pine Springfield, MO 65804 Sing (outdoors) Skittles	178	3:00
Day 3 Monday 7/21	Marshfield, MO	Clay City, IN	Faith Southern Baptist 875 Indiana 246 Clay City, IN 47841 Sing @ 7:00 pm	383	6:00
Day 4 Tuesday 7/22	Terre Haute, IN	Mammoth Cave	1 Mammoth Cave Parkway Mammoth Cave, KY 42259 270-758-2180 1:30 Tour	228	4:30
	Mammoth Cave	Bowling Green, KY	Salvation Army 400 W Main Avenue Bowling Green, KY 42101 Supper @ 5:30 Sing @ 6:30 Skittles	42	0:45

Day 5 Wednesday 7/23	Bowling Green, KY	Birmingham, AL	Civil Rights Museum 520 16th St. N. Birmingham, AL No Performance	256	4:00
Day 6 Thursday 7/24	Pelham, AL	Crestview, FL	Community Church of Christ 398 W 1st Avenue Crestview, FL 32536 Sing @ 6:00 pm	209	3:45
Day 7 Friday 7/25	Crestview, FL	Panama City, FL	BEACH DAY!	92	2:00
Day 8 Saturday 7/26	Panama City, FL	Orlando, FL	St. Luke's UMC 4851 S Apopka Vineland Rd Orlando, FL 32819 Sing @ 6:00 pm	353	5:45 Lose 1 Hour
Day 9 Sunday 7/27	Orlando, FL	Orlando, FL	MORNING St. Luke's UMC (See Above) Sing @ 10 am US Hunger Food Project 11:30 - 12:30 <hr/> EVENING The Villages, FL New Covenant UMC 3470 Woodridge Drive The Villages, FL 32162 Sing @ 6:00 pm	30 53	 1:15
Day 10 Monday 7/28	Clermont, FL	Disney World	DISNEY WORLD Magic Kingdom 9 am - 10 pm	30	30

Day 11 Tuesday 7/29	Clermont, FL	Macon, GA	Contenary UMC 1290 College Street Macon, GA 31201 Sing @ 6:30 pm	341	5:00
Day 12 Wednesday 7/30	Macon, GA	Wedowee, AL	Noonday Church 3384 County Road 56 Wedowee, AL 36278 Supper @ 4:30 Sing @ 6:30	130	2:45 Gain 1 Hour
Day 13 Thursday 7/31	Oxford, AL	Clarksville, TN	New G Talent Show!	302	5:00
Day 14 Friday 8/1	Clarksville, TN	Decatur, IL	Salvation Army 229 West Main Decatur, IL 62523 Sing @ 7:00 pm	309	5:15
Day 15 Saturday 8/2	Decatur, IL	St. Joseph, MO	HOMECOMING Missouri Theater 717 Edmund St. Joseph, MO 64501 Sing @ 7:00 pm	332	5:00

Total: 3,612



Day 1: Wagoner, Oklahoma

Happy first day of tour and welcome to Wagoner, Oklahoma - a small town with a big heart and deep roots in American history. Located in northeastern Oklahoma, Wagoner holds the honor of being the first incorporated city in Indian Territory, officially established in 1896. It grew rapidly as a railroad town, sitting right at the junction of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) and the Missouri Pacific railroads. That railroad heritage still shapes the community's identity today.

Wagoner is also known for its close-knit community, charming downtown area, and beautiful outdoor spaces especially with Fort Gibson Lake nearby, offering fishing, boating, and peaceful scenic views. Whether you're strolling through town or catching a sunset over the lake, Wagoner has a way of making you feel right at home.

Speaking of feeling at home, the Immanuel Southern Baptist Church showed us incredible support last year. Their generosity, warmth, and hospitality left a lasting impression on all of us. We're beyond excited to return and perform for this amazing congregation again. It's people like them who remind us why we do what we do - sharing music, love, and light wherever we go. So let's make the most of our time here. Wagoner may be small in size, but it's overflowing with history, heart, and the kind of people you don't forget.

By: Katie Mendenhall

Day 2: Springfield, Missouri

Happy Day 2 of tour, and get ready for the dazzling city of Springfield, Missouri. Springfield, often called the “Queen City of the Ozarks,” has a rich and fascinating history that dates back to the early 1800s. Originally inhabited by Native American tribes, the area was later settled by pioneers in the 1820s. Springfield played a key role in the Civil War, notably as the site of the 1861 Battle of Wilson’s Creek, the first major battle west of the Mississippi River. It’s also famously considered the birthplace of Route 66, with the iconic highway officially named in Springfield in 1926. Over time, the city grew into a major center for commerce, education, and culture in southwestern Missouri. Today, Springfield is home to Missouri State University and several historic landmarks. A fun fact: Wild Bill Hickok’s first recorded gunfight happened in Springfield’s town square in 1865. The city also boasts one of the largest Bass Pro Shops in the world, complete with an aquarium and museum, drawing outdoor enthusiasts from all over. It is also the birthplace of true-crime icon Gypsy Rose Blanchard and pop star Chappell Roan. Don’t have too much fun today exploring this very historical city!

By: Ryder Mattox

Day 3: Clay City, Indiana

Clay City, Indiana: where the "clay" is more exciting than the "city," but that's not saying much! Clay City, Indiana, isn't just another dot on the map; it's a place where the bricks practically tell stories! Founded in the late 19th century, it quickly became a brick-making hotspot thanks to those abundant clay deposits. This industry shaped the town, drawing in workers and creating a community tighter than a well-fired brick. Today, Clay City holds onto its small-town charm, boasting historic buildings and a welcoming vibe that screams, "We're proud of our dirt!" The local museum probably has a "Wall of Fame" for bricks, and who knows, maybe even a brick beauty pageant. Today, Clay City retains its small-town charm, with historic buildings and a welcoming atmosphere that reflects its industrious past. And honestly, the most thrilling thing to do here is probably watching the annual "Clay Days" festival – it's like a county fair, but with more dirt. So, if you're ever in the area and need a place to, uh, "ground" yourself, Clay City is your spot. Just don't expect too much excitement, unless you're really into pottery.

By: Lilly Carter

Day 4: Mammoth Cave, Kentucky

Mammoth Cave, located in south-central Kentucky, is home to the longest cave system in the world, with over 430 miles of explored passages and more being discovered each year.

The cave system is named Mammoth not because of prehistoric elephants (though fossils have been found nearby), but for its massive size and network of tunnels, chambers, and underground rivers.

The cave has been used by humans for thousands of years, with archaeological evidence showing that Native Americans explored the cave over 4,000 years ago. Later, during the War of 1812, Mammoth Cave was a key source of saltpeter, an essential ingredient in gunpowder, and by the mid-1800s, the cave became one of America's first major tourist attractions.

Above ground, the park spans more than 52,000 acres of forest and rolling hills, which is great for hiking, camping, and finding wildlife. Underground, visitors can marvel at features like the Frozen Niagara, Grand Avenue, and the Bottomless Pit. Despite the cave's depth and complexity, the temperature stays a cool 54°F (12°C) pretty much year-round. Whether you're a history buff, an outdoor adventurer, or just love a good natural mystery, Mammoth Cave is a very enjoyable place.

By: Mike Quinlin

Day 5: Birmingham, Alabama

What's a man in Alabama's favorite food? A burning ham. That's funny because as a matter of fact we will be going to Birmingham, or as residents know it, the Magic City.

This town has over 200,000 residents, and is home to the biggest cast-iron statue in the world because Birmingham has all three key raw materials to make steel: iron ore, coal, and limestone—all located in one spot, making it a major industrial center.

Birmingham also is home to world-class medical research, a celebrated food and arts scene, and the Birmingham Civil Rights National Monument.

This was also one of the many cities that housed protests during the civil rights movement, and is one of the most important towns in America for this crucial movement. One of the most tragic and defining moments of that time happened at the 16th Street Baptist Church, where a bombing in 1963 killed four young African American girls. The church, which had been a central meeting place for civil rights leaders, became a symbol of both the violence faced by activists and the strength of the movement that followed. On top of all of that Birmingham has the oldest baseball stadium in history, which is Rockwood Field. Now sadly this wasn't enough for a professional team to play there, but it's the thought that counts. So overall let's just appreciate this amazing town, and everything it has in store for us!

By: Parker VonFischbach

Day 6: Crestview, Florida

Welcome to Crestview, Florida, nicknamed "Hub City" due to the many major highways that pass through it.

Crestview is the largest city and the county seat of Okaloosa County. It was founded in 1916 and sits at one of the highest points in Florida at 235 feet above sea level. The city gets more rainfall than almost anywhere else in the state, averaging 65 inches each year. Crestview got its name because it sits on a ridge between the Yellow and Shoal Rivers, which run almost side by side. The downtown area has a historic feel, thanks to the Main Street Program, and places like Twin Hills Park give residents a great place to relax and enjoy the outdoors. The city also has a strong community spirit, shown through places like the Community of Christ Church, which helps people through worship and local outreach programs. Close to Eglin Air Force Base, Crestview is a welcoming city that combines natural beauty, history, and a strong sense of community.

By: Charley Tipton

Day 7: Panama Beach, Florida

Today we are making the short drive of about 2 hours to Panama City, Florida! Attention all runners: Panama City is home to Florida's Ironman Triathlon.

Panama City Beach (a.k.a. PCB) is a vibrant coastal city located in the Florida Panhandle, known for its sugar-white sands, emerald-green waters, and endless sunshine. Stretching 27 miles along the Gulf of Mexico in America, PCB is a top destination for spring breakers, families, and snowbirds alike.

With over 320 days of sunshine per year, PCB is a haven for beach lovers, water sport fanatics, and seafood enthusiasts. From parasailing and jet skiing to dolphin cruises and deep-sea fishing, the adventure never ends. And when the sun goes down, the city comes alive with beachfront bars, seafood shacks, and legendary nightlife.

By: Ethan High

Day 8: Orlando, Florida

Welcome to Orlando, New G!

Although it is now known as a tourist destination with attractions like Disneyworld and Universal, Orlando's roots lead back to an army base in 1838. The United States Army built Fort Gatlin south of present day Orlando with a purpose of protecting settlers from the Native Americans in that area. However, families began to live around the base, and the area became known as "Jernigan". Six years later, the small town was officially registered as Orlando, although the reason for the name isn't known. Orlando first had 85 citizens total but, in just four years, the population rose to 1,666.

During the 1800s, Orlando became a hub for both cattle ranching and citrus production, attracting workers in both fields. Orlando gradually grew during the first half of the 20th century. As World War Two raged in Europe, Orlando actually became a military center for the United States with the establishment of what became McCoy Air Force Base and the country's main Naval Training Center. Even after the war, the population grew, as many servicemen and women stayed in the area. By 1960, Orlando was one of the top five most populous cities in Florida, with 88,135 people residing there.

A couple of large tourist attractions opened that drew people to Orlando in the 60s and 70s, one of them being the Kennedy Space Center in 1967. A launchsite for many NASA missions, including putting the first man on the moon, brought many in the space sciences field to the area and started the development of a high-tech side to the city. In 1971, DisneyWorld opened, drawing thousands and thousands of visitors and residents to this area. By 2000, the city was home to about 186,000. In the past few years, Orlando has become one of the biggest tourism destinations in America and has been named the theme park capital of the world. With so many places to visit and things to do, Orlando makes a great place to be, whether it's for a vacation or you live there full time! I hope you have a fantastic time while we're here in Orlando.



By: Sophia Mendenhall

Day 9: The Villages, Florida

Happy middle-of-tour Sunday!

This morning we'll perform in Orlando, then we'll travel a short distance to The Villages, Florida - "Florida's Friendliest Hometown" of 138,000+ residents, about an hour northwest of Disney World. We'll be performing at the New Covenant UMC.

Developers recognized both sides of the state had coastline & popular tourist destinations, so it seemed the central part of the state needed something. The Villages is a massive, master-planned community specifically designed as a premier retirement destination (age 55+) by promoting active lifestyles & developing expanded, extensive amenities including golf courses (more than any other community in the world), recreation centers, swimming pools, 100+ restaurants, & a unique golf cart culture! The compact, eco-friendly vehicles are part of the communities with over 80 miles of dedicated golf cart paths meandering through the pristine neighborhoods!

It became one of the fastest-growing retirement communities in FL & later became a metropolitan area. Communities were designed around multiple bustling Town Squares, each with varied themes, which provide shopping, scheduled activities, free nightly entertainment & a vibrant social scene. There's also a commitment to conveniently located health care services with a primary-care-focused health care system, designed to prevent health issues & maintain residents well-being with low costs. Can you imagine going to the doctor/dentist on your golf cart?

Keep an eye out for the most unique customized golf carts EVER as we experience this exceptional, extraordinary paradise!



By: Dee Vestal

Day 10: Disney World

Orlando: where it's sunny, sweaty, and spectacular—and yes, your feet will hurt from all the walking, but it's totally worth it. 🌞👟 This Florida hotspot is way more than just theme parks. Downtown Orlando has a cool artsy vibe, tons of lakes, live music, and some seriously good food. With the University of Central Florida nearby, the city stays buzzing with energy, especially if you're into sports, concerts, or just really good coffee.

But let's be honest—we're all here for the magic. Magic Kingdom is the crown jewel of Disney World, and it's basically a live-action dream. Think Cinderella's Castle, fireworks that could make you cry, and rides like Space Mountain and Haunted Mansion that never get old. Plus, where else can you high-five a giant mouse and eat a pretzel shaped like his head?

So pack your sunscreen, charge your phone, and get ready for the most exhausting, magical, snack-filled adventure of your life.

By: Mac Carlson

Day 11: Macon, Georgia

Hey New G!

Today, we will be traveling to Macon, Georgia, known as the “Heart of Georgia”. Home to just over 153,000 people, Macon was founded in 1823 along the banks of the Ocmulgee River, and since then, has grown into a center of commerce and culture in the South.

Macon has several museums, parks, and historical sites, and is home to the famous Ocmulgee Mounds National Historical Park, which holds thousands of years of Native American history.

An interesting fact about Macon is that this city has attempted to break the world record for largest kazoo ensemble three different times. Macon’s most recent attempt was in March of 2025 with over 1000 kazoo players. Unfortunately, they still have not been able to break this record.

Macon played a pivotal role during the civil rights era in the fight for equality. Churches in Macon, especially African American congregations, served as key organizing centers for protests and community education.

Macon’s unique location, history, and cultures, have given life to new styles of music over the years. Known for its blend of gospel, soul, rock, and Southern blues, the city earned a reputation as a place where music thrives.

Enjoy every moment of your time here, and welcome to the Heart of Georgia!

By: David Bryant

Day 12: Wedowee, Alabama

Hey everybody! I hope you're all ready for the most thrilling stop of the tour to date: Wedowee, Alabama! And for the record yes, I know the name is technically pronounced (we-DOW-wee)...

But for the purposes of this entry, it will proudly be pronounced (we-do-wee).

The incredible name Wedowee comes from a Native American chief and means “old water.” But here’s the thing, the town’s most famous attraction is a man-made lake, Lake Wedowee, which was constructed in the 1980s... so, I guess their water isn’t actually that old after all! They tried to trick us!

Wedowee is a small town with a population of about 900, but don’t let the size fool you this town is packing a serious punch. The small town vibe allows hometown businesses to thrive, giving visitors all kinds of food, shopping, and good ol’ fashioned Southern charm to enjoy.

But let me circle back around to the main attraction, Lake Wedowee. This lake is wedowee so stunning. With over 10,000 acres of water and 270 miles of shoreline, it’s the perfect place to boat, fish, swim, tube, float, or just mind your own business following the age old Moto of Wedowee Alabama: “We do we, while they do they.”

So folks, as we roll toward this magical little town, or as some like to call it the city of dreams, let’s take a moment to appreciate how awesome it is that we wedowee get to go to Wedowee... and better yet, we get to sing there... together!

So let’s soak it all in because this experience is wedowee one of a kind.

By: Luke Oswald

Day 13: Clarksville, Tennessee

Hey New G, welcome to Clarksville, Tennessee, day 13 of this exciting tour. I hope you are still holding up and filled with great joy. Now, this probably isn't the Clarksville that comes to mind if you've ever heard that famous Monkees song "Last Train to Clarksville", because if you thought of Clarksville, Indiana, you'd be way off. This Clarksville is tucked right into the heart of northern Tennessee, not too far from the Kentucky border, and it's got a whole lot of hidden gems waiting for you to discover.



Clarksville is a city with deep roots and big character. It's home to over 160,000 people, but still manages to feel like a cozy hometown. One of the coolest spots you'll find here is Dunbar Cave State Park, a nature lover's dream that stretches over 110 acres with trails, caves, and even ancient Native American cave art. Before settlers arrived, this land was part of the rich culture of the Cherokee and Chickasaw tribes, whose deep respect for nature and craftsmanship still echoes in the area's history.



And if you're into scenic strolls or peaceful views, the McGregor Park Riverwalk is a must see. It runs along the beautiful Cumberland River and is packed with picnic spots, fountains, and one of the best sunset views in town. Clarksville also has a vibrant downtown, with unique shops, fun places to eat, and the historic Customs House Museum, which showcases everything from art to science.

A fun fact for you: Clarksville was named after General George Rogers Clark, a hero from the Revolutionary War, and it's got a rich military legacy with Fort Campbell close by, training some of the best of the best from the 101st Airborne Division. Let's make unforgettable memories here in Clarksville and take in all the charm, history, and adventure it has to offer.

By: Samuel Brushwood

Day 14: Decatur, Illinois

Hey New G! Today, we are headed to Decatur, Illinois. Decatur is known for its agricultural background, particularly soybeans, earning it the nickname “Soy City”. For much of the 20th century, Decatur was named “The Soybean Capital of the World”

Beyond their agricultural background, The Chicago Bears were founded here in 1920 and were originally known as the Decatur Staleys, which is where they got “Staley Da Bear”.

Decatur is also the place where Abraham Lincoln studied law as well as his first home being there. This towns motto is “Decatur, we like it here,” so let’s see if we like it as much as they do.



By: Chloe DeBee

Day 15: St. Joseph, Missouri

WELCOME HOME, NEW G!

Doesn't it feel good to be back? After traveling nearly 2,500 miles across the United States, seeing new places, meeting incredible people, and sharing our message through music, there's nothing quite like the feeling of coming home to St. Joseph, Missouri.

Founded by fur trader Joseph Robidoux and incorporated in 1851, St. Joseph has always been a place of connection and history. It was the eastern starting point of the legendary Pony Express—where riders set off carrying the nation's messages across the Wild West. It's also famously known as the city where outlaw Jesse James met his end in 1882, in a house that still stands today as a museum.

Of course, St. Joe has grown and changed since those frontier days. Now we have the Belt Highway and the North Shoppes for all our modern needs, while still preserving our rich history in places like the Patee House Museum and the beautifully restored Missouri Theater—where some of our very own have taken the stage in musicals and plays. Downtown St. Joe is full of charm, with its historic buildings, local cafes, public art, and a growing creative spirit that reflects the heart of this community. There really is something special about being back in a city that has shaped so many of us.

So welcome home, New Generation Singers! Let's take all that we've seen, learned, and sung on the road and bring it back with joy and purpose. Let's go shine at Homecoming and show our friends and family just how powerful this group really is.

By: Katie Mendenhall