Bowling Green is home to Corvettes, Duncan Hines and an underground boat tour. Discover more about these things Bowling Green is most well-known for on a tour that’s all about speed, sweets, and spelunking, plus a splash of history!

To begin the first day, see where every Corvette in America is made at the General Motors Corvette Assembly Plant. This hour-long, guided tour gets your group up close and personal with the world-famous sports car. Now you’ll head just up the road for the full-throttled National Corvette Museum. Take a self-guided journey through this 115,000 sq. ft. museum past nostalgic and interactive displays featuring one-of-a-kind, mint condition Corvettes.

You don’t have to go far for lunch because the Corvette Café, a 50s-style diner, is right there on premise, offering grilled sandwiches, soups, wraps, and more. Travel a short distance down the old Dixie Highway to the next stop at Riverview at Hobson Grove, a restored historic house listed on the National Register. Enjoy an elegant interpretation of a Victorian family and their home at this stop on the Civil War Discovery Trail.

Next, let the group relax among the beauty and tranquility of historic Fountain Square Park while exploring art galleries, boutiques, antique stores, and specialty shops. Then, enjoy a delicious dinner at one of seven locally-owned downtown restaurants.

Day two gets started all-aboard the Historic Railpark and Train Museum inside the restored L&N Passenger Depot. Step back in time as you learn the history of the railroad through interactive exhibits before touring the vintage railcars outside including the Duncan Hines Dining Car.

Discover more about Duncan Hines as you move on to the Kentucky Museum which houses a rich collection of artifacts, materials and antiques relating to life in Kentucky. The “Recommended by Duncan Hines” exhibit is complete with personal belongings of the ‘man behind the cake mix.’

Lunch is served at the 1869 Shaker Tavern in nearby South Union, and then it’s on to the Shaker Museum where you’ll hear about the simplicity and drive for perfection by this communal religious sect.

That evening, head back to downtown Bowling Green for dinner at Mariah’s, a casual restaurant housed in the city’s oldest brick structure at 1818 Mariah Moore House.

Day three begins with an underground boat ride into Lost River Cave. If your group is feeling adventurous, walk the blue hole trails to an enchanted butterfly habitat, wildlife viewing areas and historic powder houses.

Lunch will be hibachi-style at Samurai Steak & Sushi where Japanese chefs entertain while they prepare your food right before your eyes. When you depart Bowling Green that afternoon, you’ll do so on the Duncan Hines Scenic Byway that will take you past the former Duncan Hines Home and Office. If time allows, continue on the Byway for a visit to Mammoth Cave National Park as you head back to the interstate.