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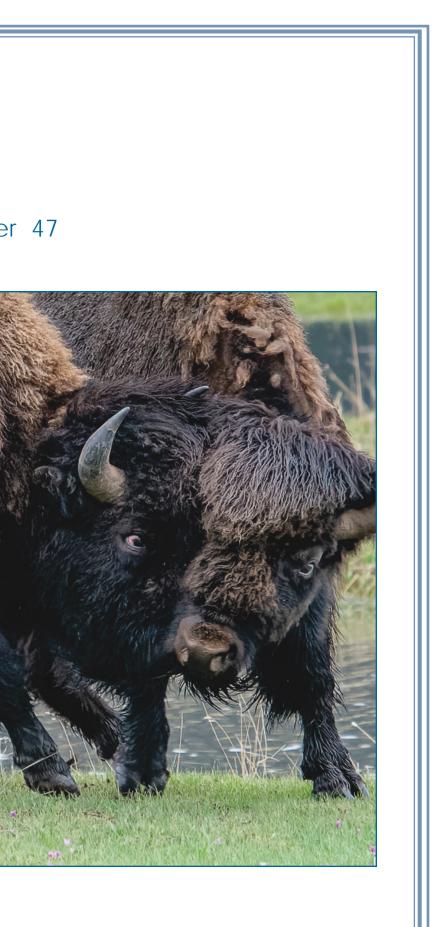
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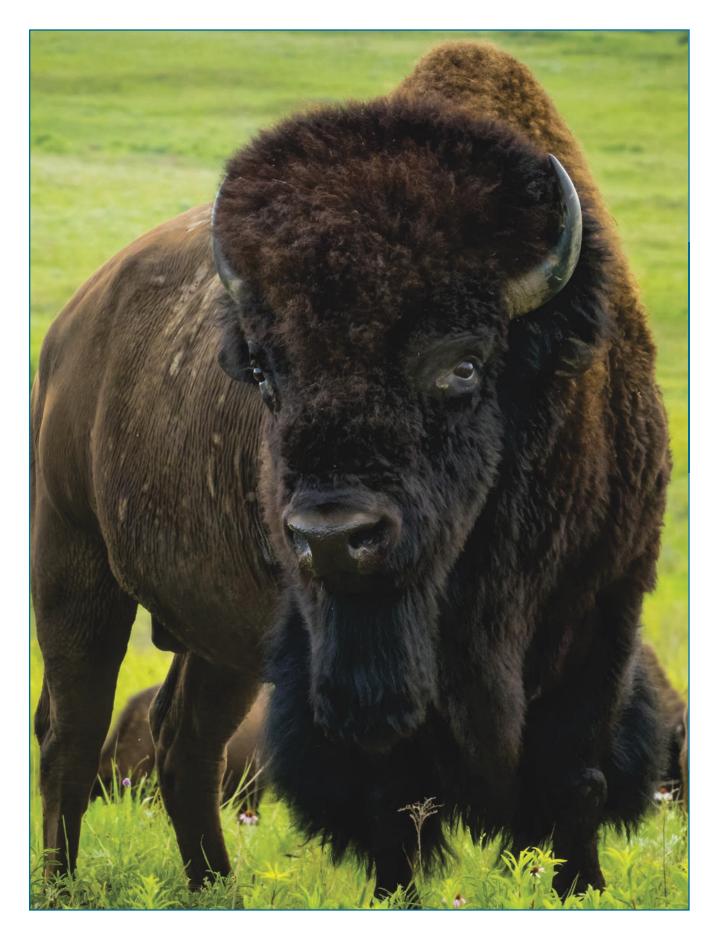
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The Bison, an Ice Age survivor, symbolizes strength and determination to many Americans. No other indigenous species tells America's story better than this noble creature.



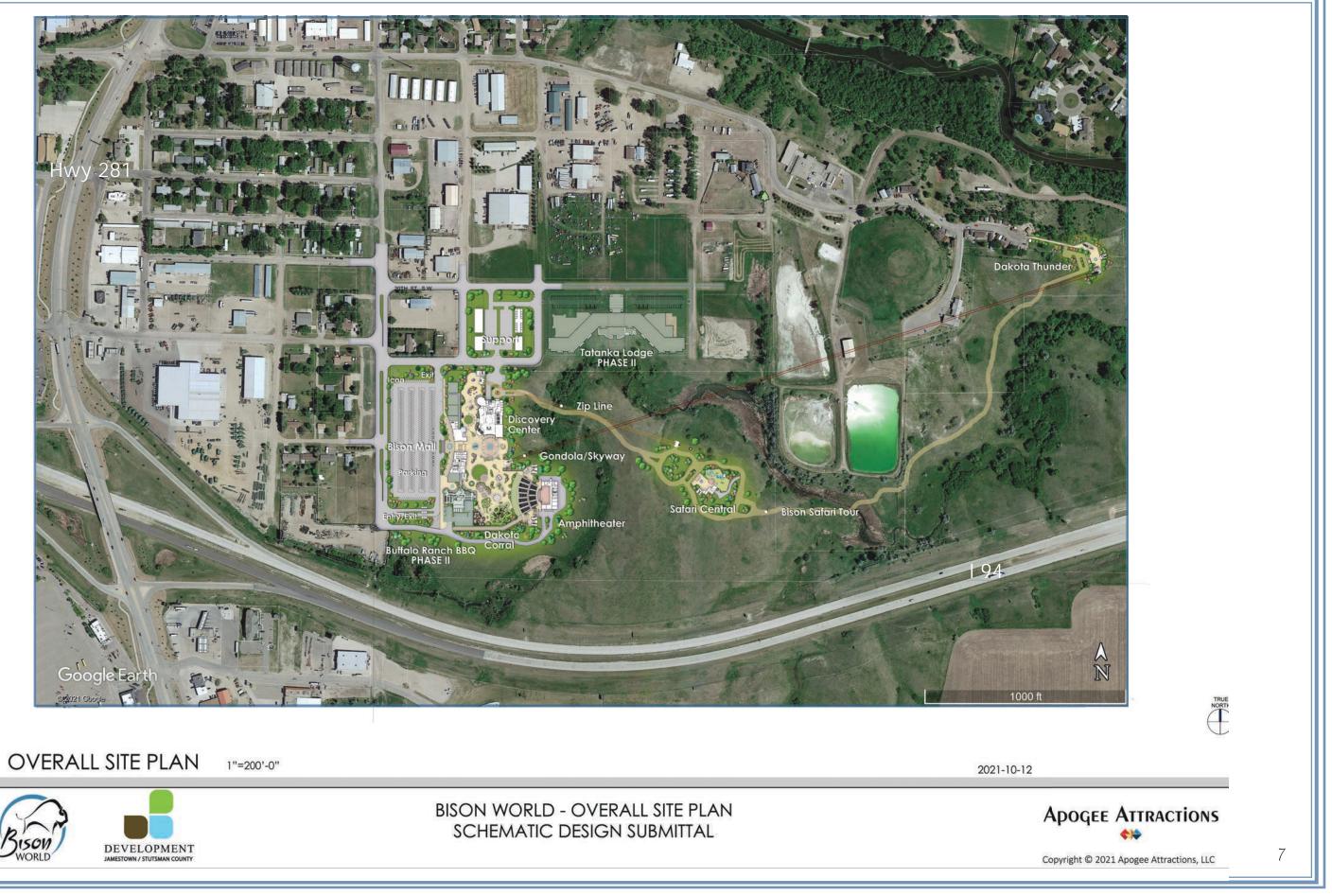
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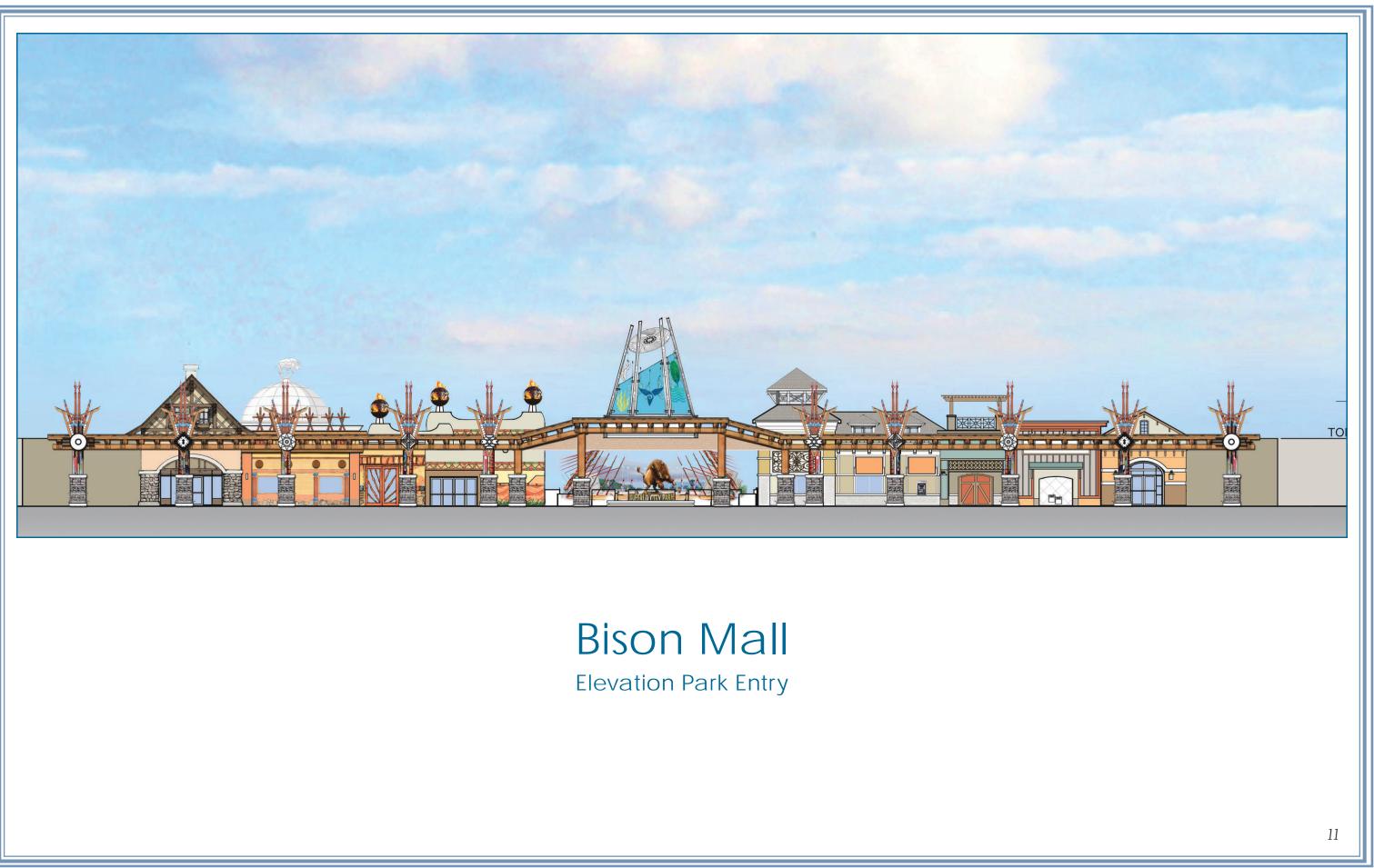


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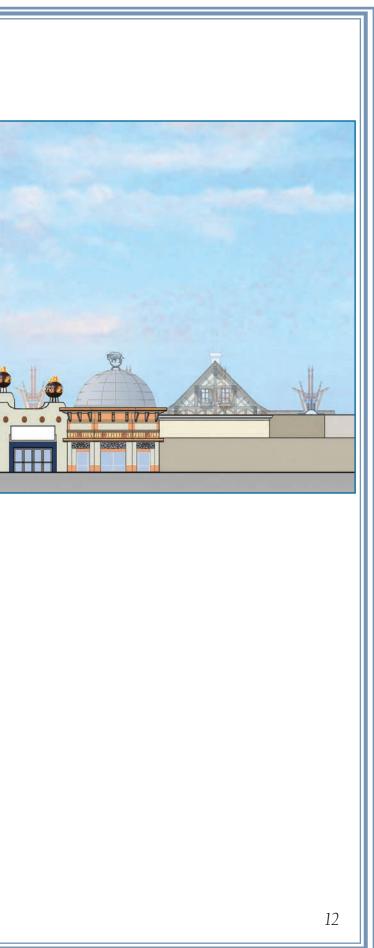




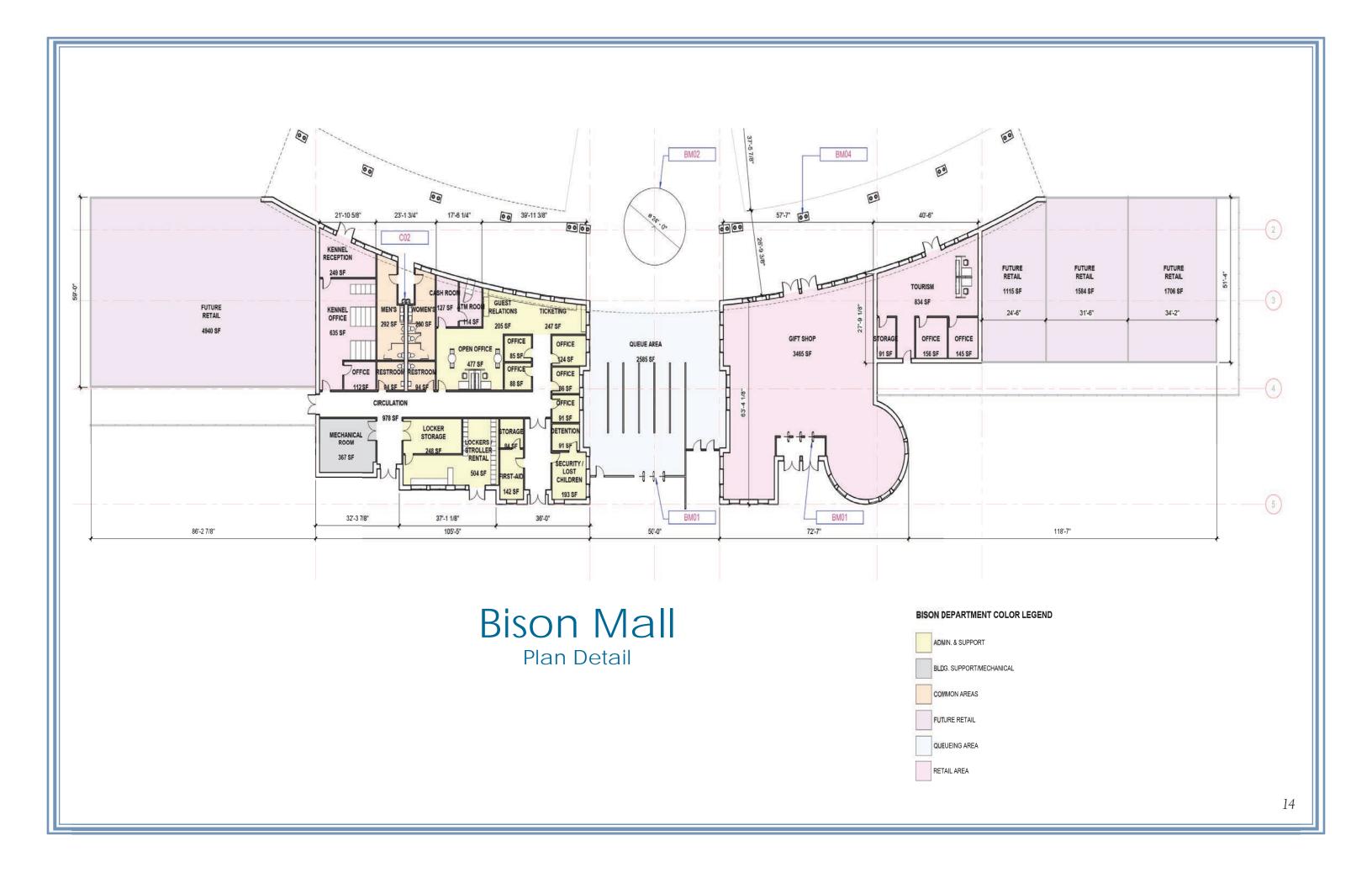


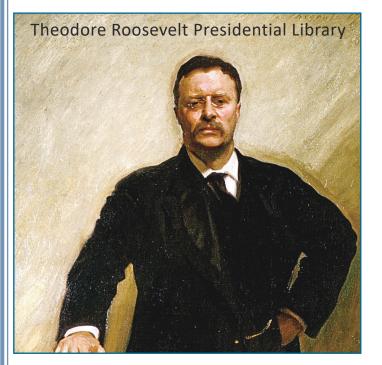


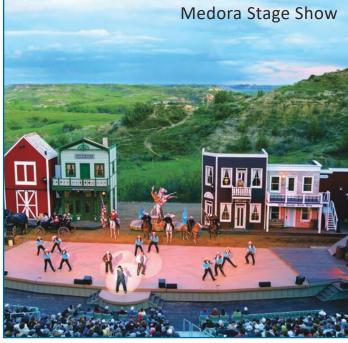
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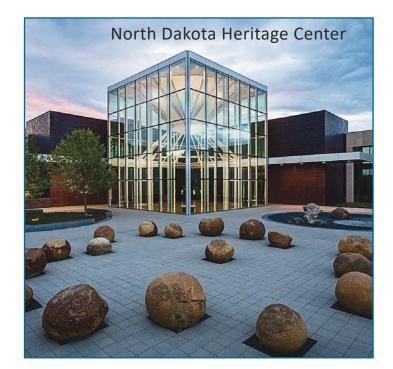








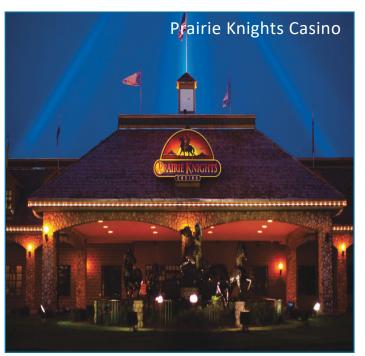




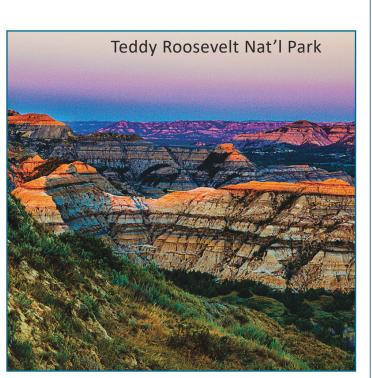
Knive River Indian Villages







North Dakota Tourism Gateway







BISON WORLD SITE LANDSCAPE CONCEPT PLAN

TREES, SHRUBS, GROUNDCOVERS, AND VINES NESTLED IN AND AROUND ROCKWORK PROVIDE THE FEELING OF A LUSH AREA.

OF PLANDCOVERS PROVIDE A LITTLE MORE DENSITY OF PLANTS FOCUSED AROUND THE ENTRY FROM THE ROAD AND ARRIVAL AREA. PORTIONS OF LANDSCAPE TO HELP FRAME VIEWS OF THE BUILDING, SECTIONS OF LANDSCAPE TO PROVIDE SCREENING ALONG PARKING AND OTHER AREAS.

GROUPINGS OF TREES, SHRUBS, AND GROUNDCOVERS IN POCKETS OF LANDSCAPE PROVIDING A TRANSITION BETWEEN A NO LANDSCAPE AND LUSHER LANDSCAPE.

SPARSE A SANDY, GRAVEL AREA WITH SOME BOULDERS. MINIMAL LANDSCAPE IN SMALL CLUSTERS PLANTS.

NON-LANDSCAPE LOTS

OPEN UNDEVELOPED AREAS ON SITE TO BE USED FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OR OTHER USES. AREA WILL HAVE NO LANDSCAPE AND CONSIST OF NATIVE SOIL AND SAND. DUST ABATEMENT AND CONTROL TO BE INVESTIGATED.

ROADWAY

LANDSCAPE AREA ALONG ROADWAYS, AREA TO FOLLOW JURISDICTION REQUIREMENTS FOR LANDSCAPE AND BLEND WITH ADJACENT SITE LANDSCAPE TYPES WHERE APPLICABLE.

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Yellow Rhododendron Endless-summer-hydrangea



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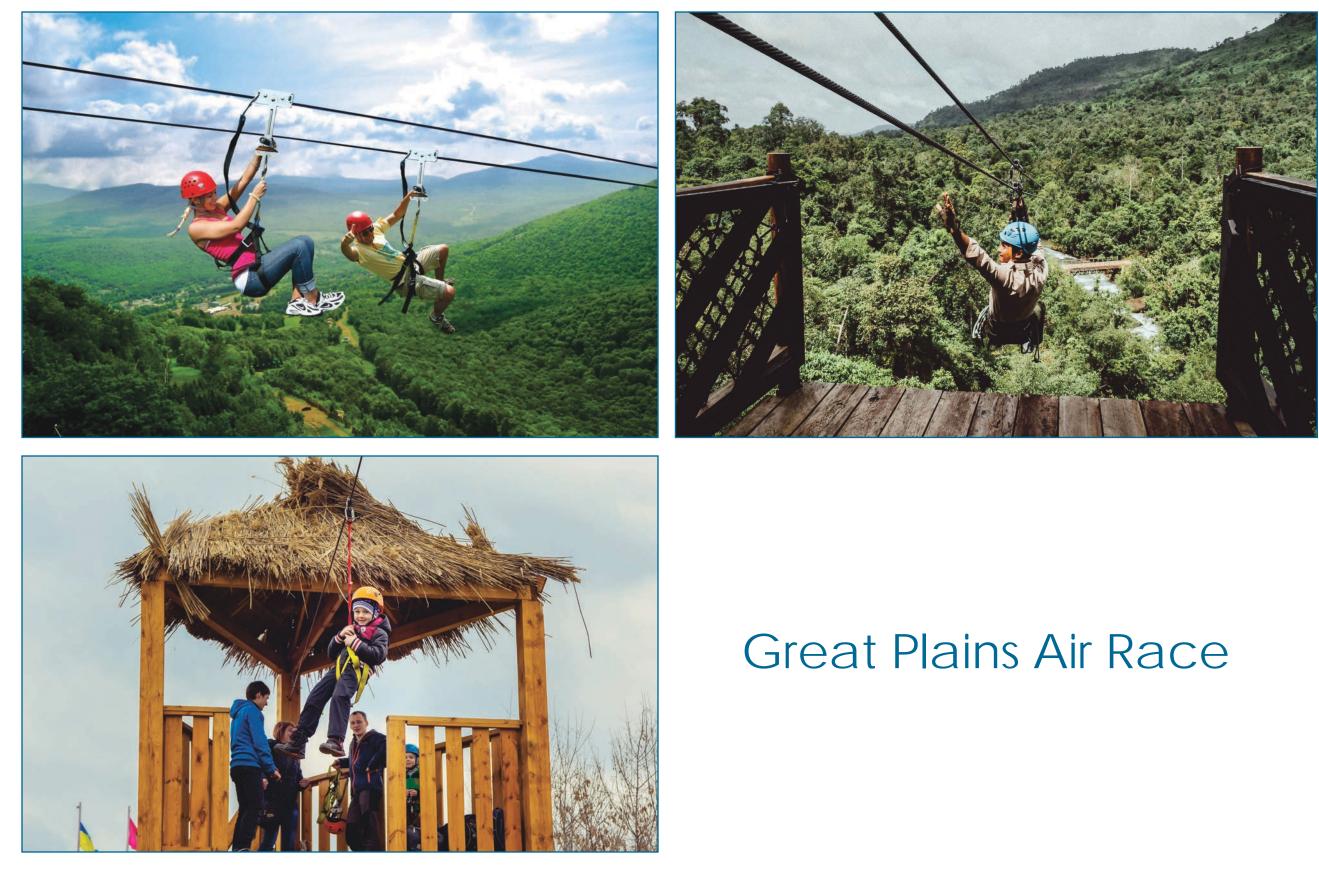
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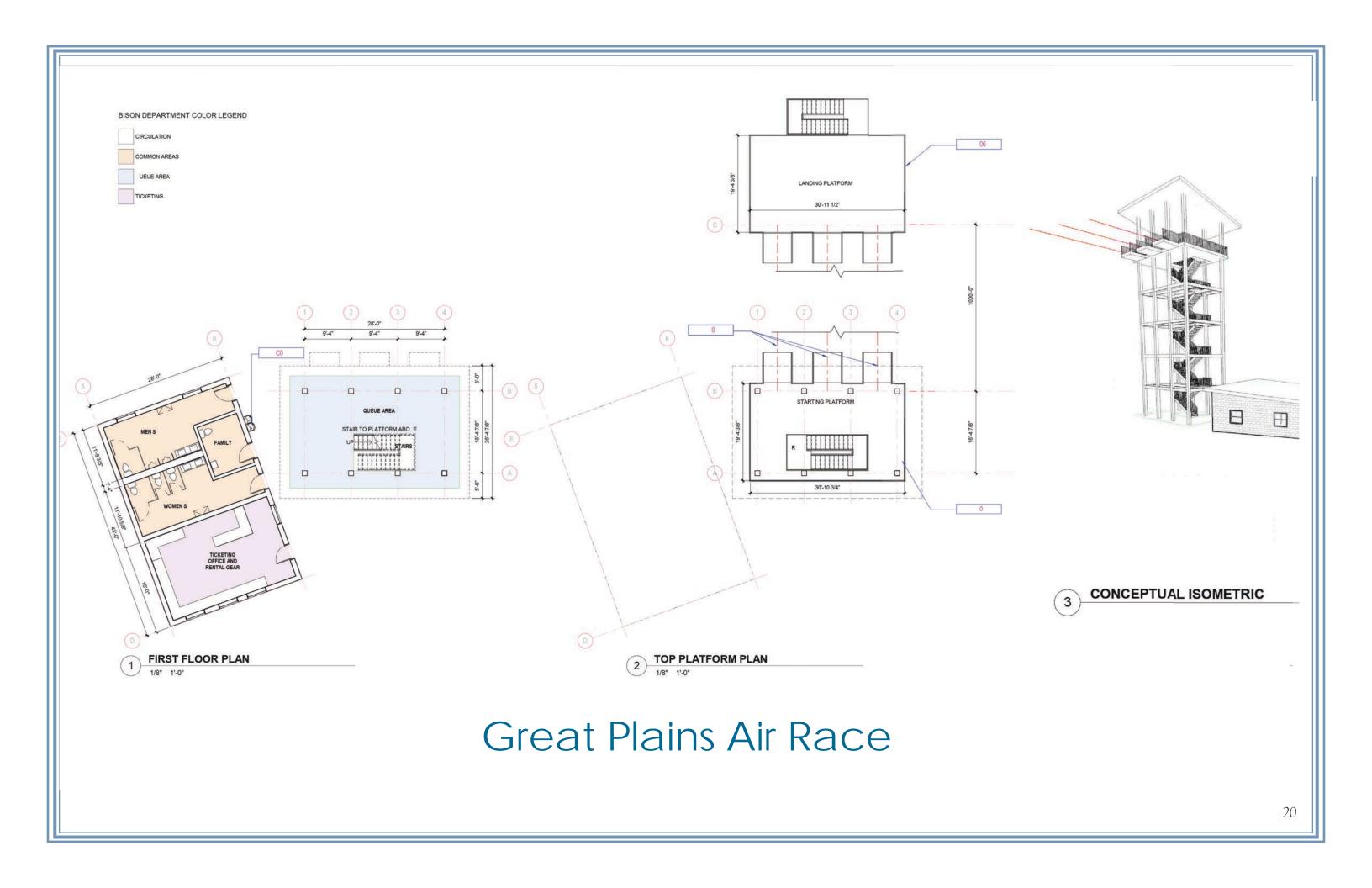
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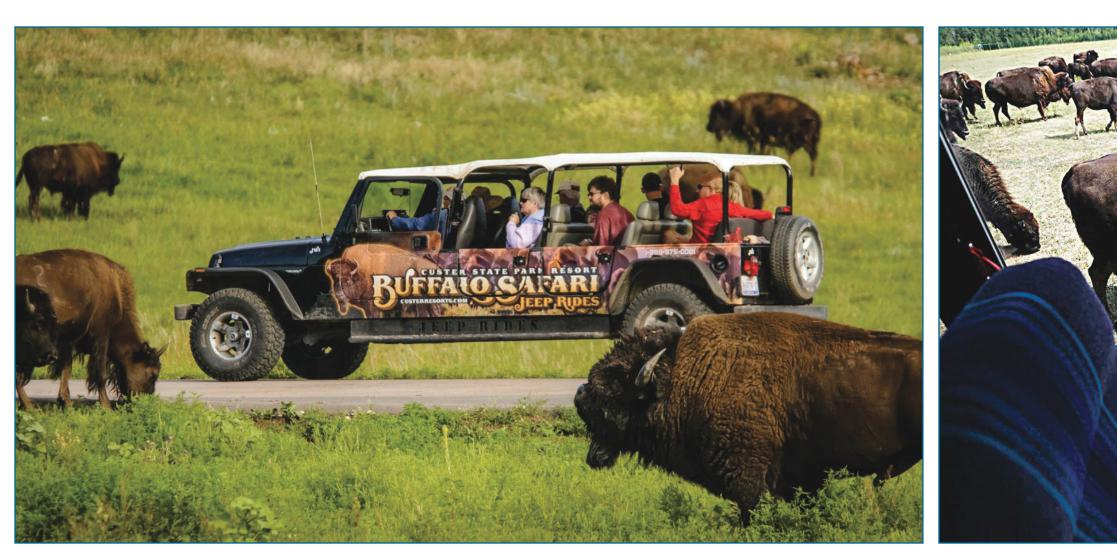
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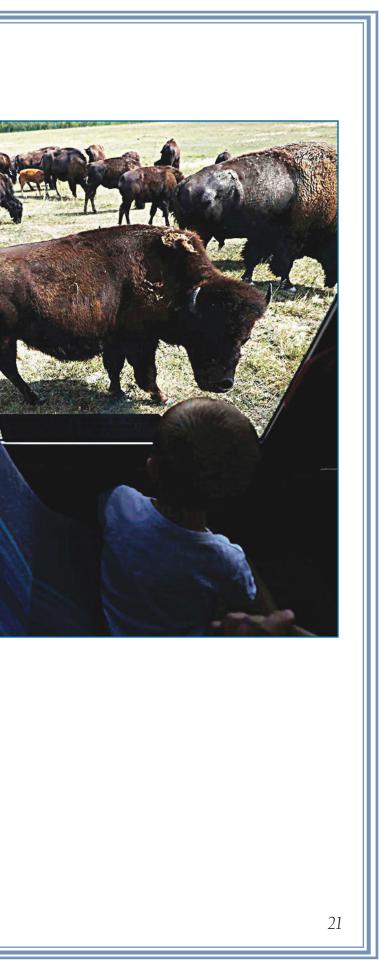






Bison Safari

North American Bison Discovery Center

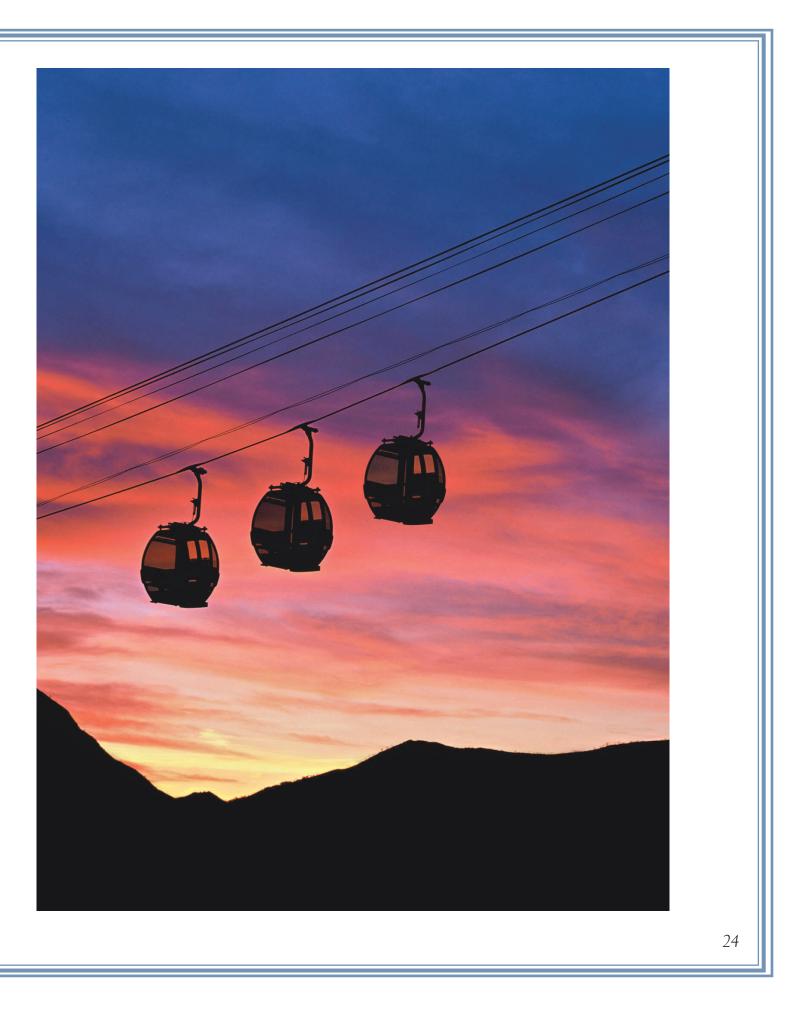








Aerial Skyway Bison World to Dakota Thunder

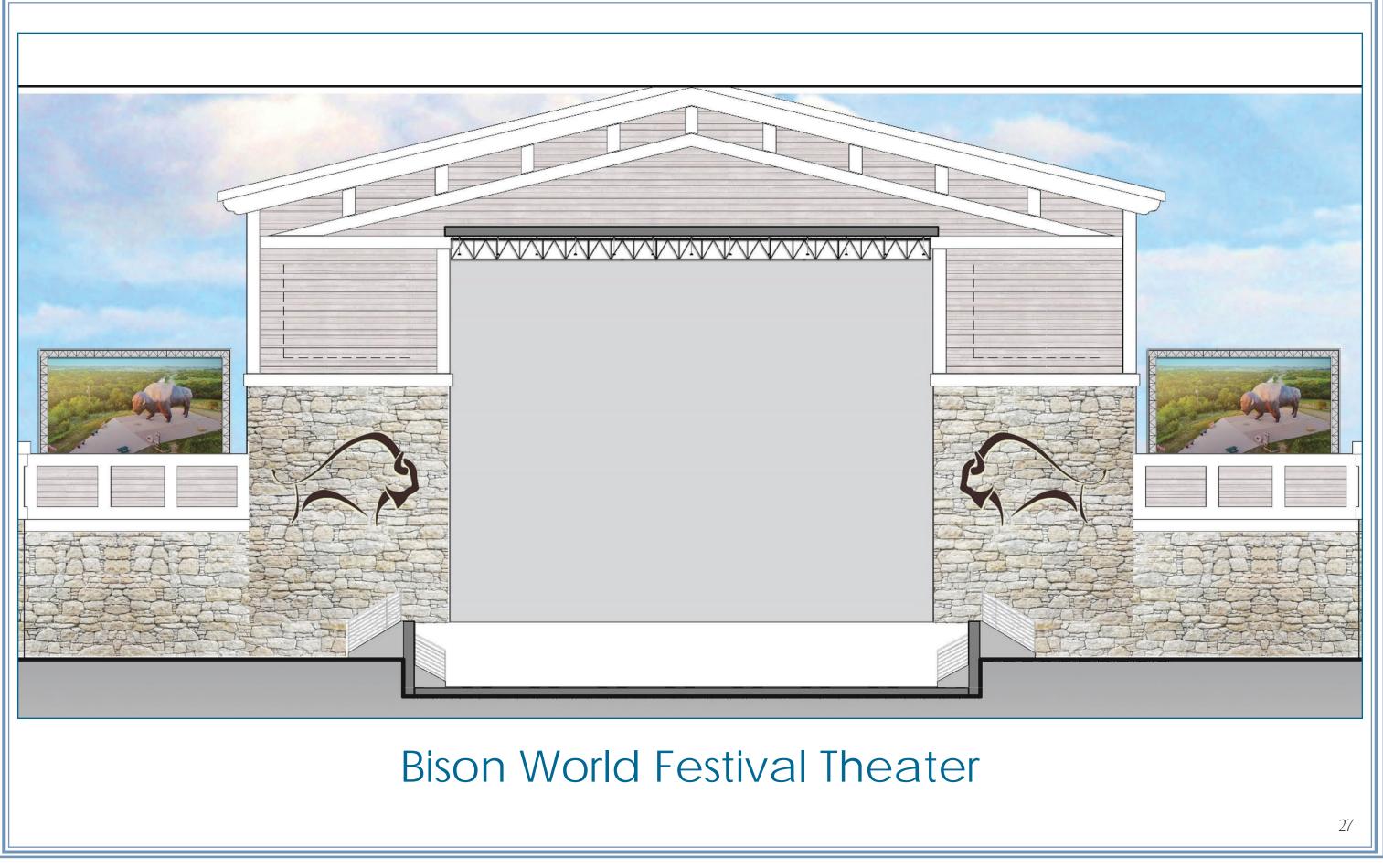


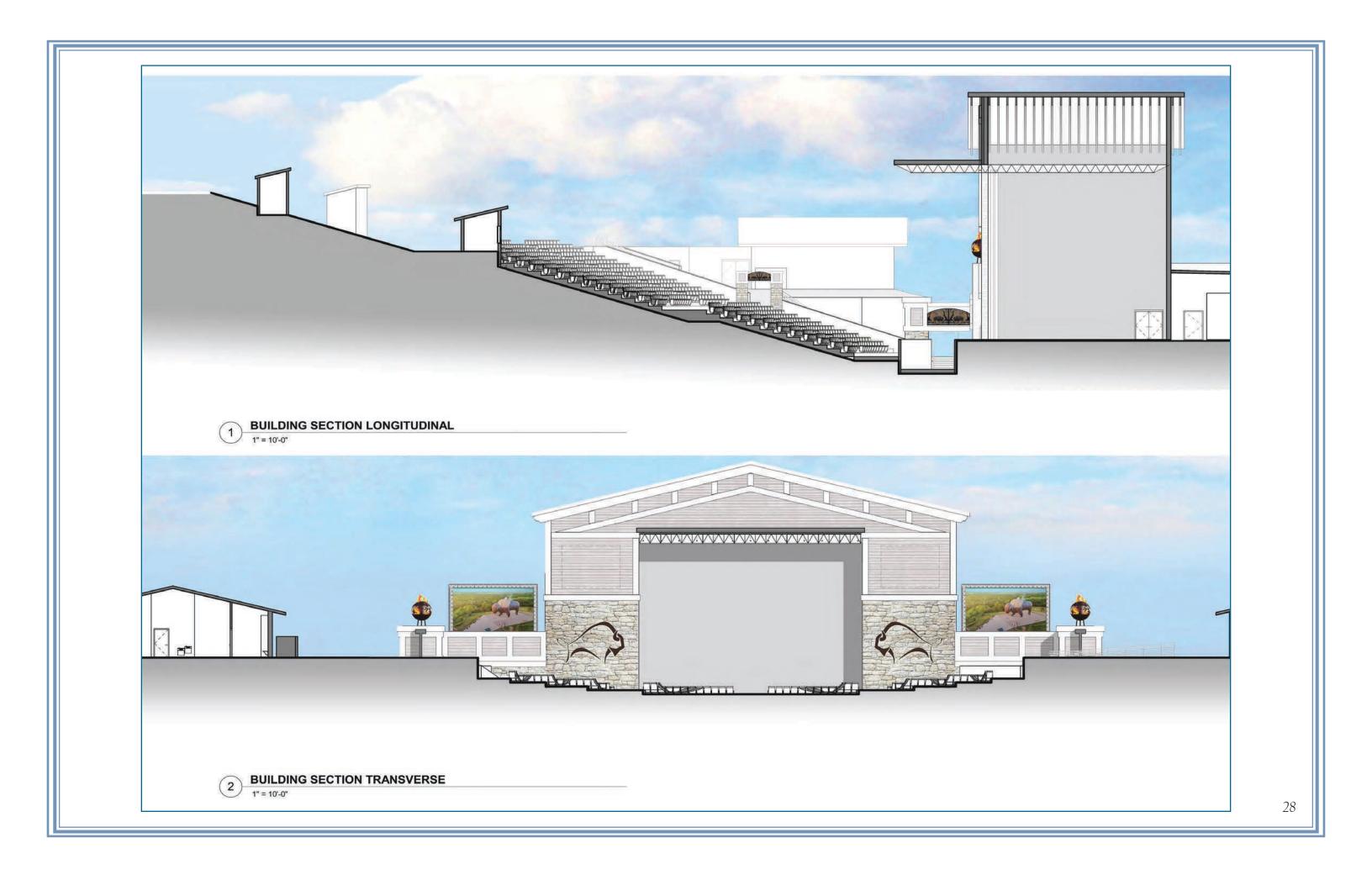
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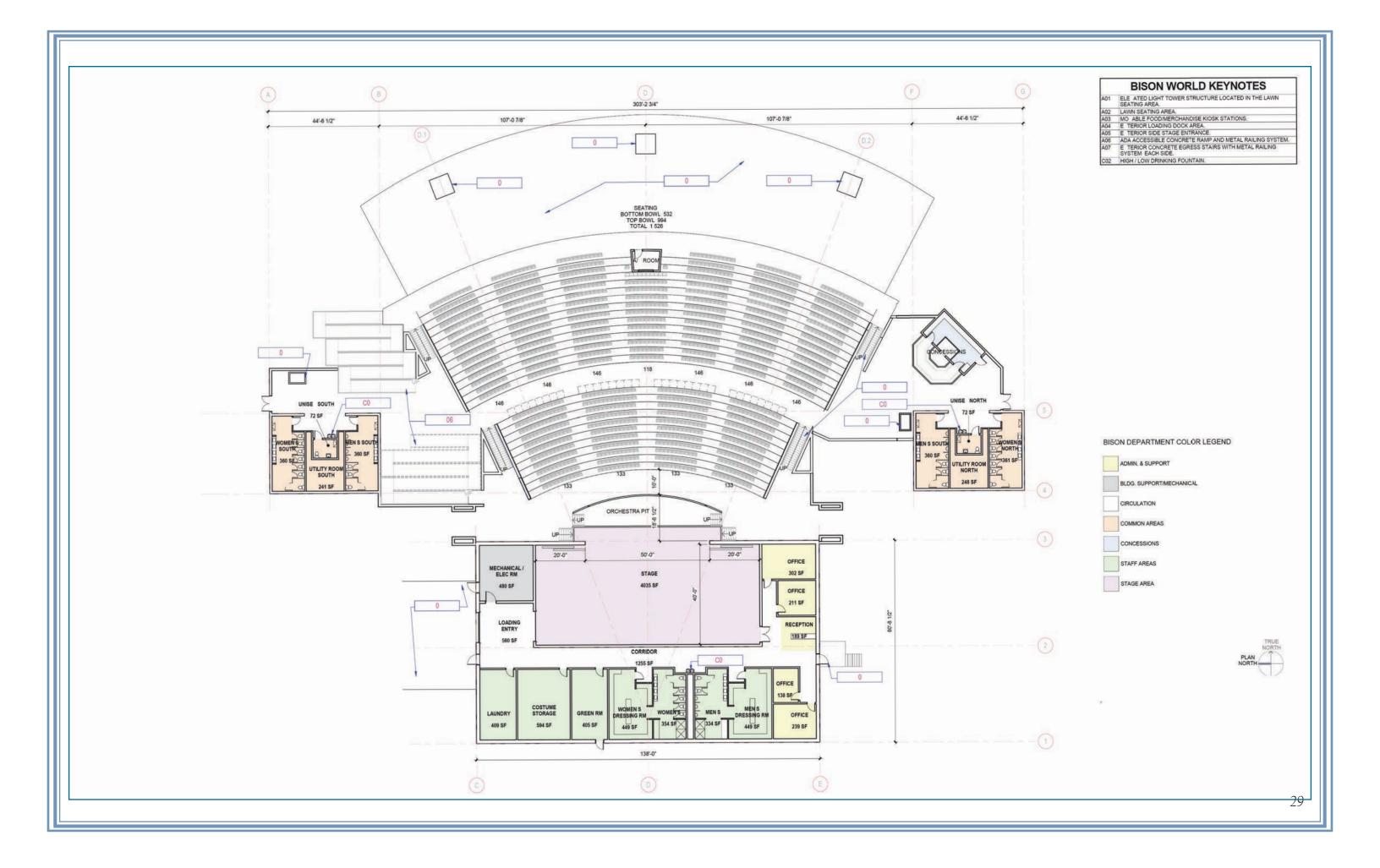
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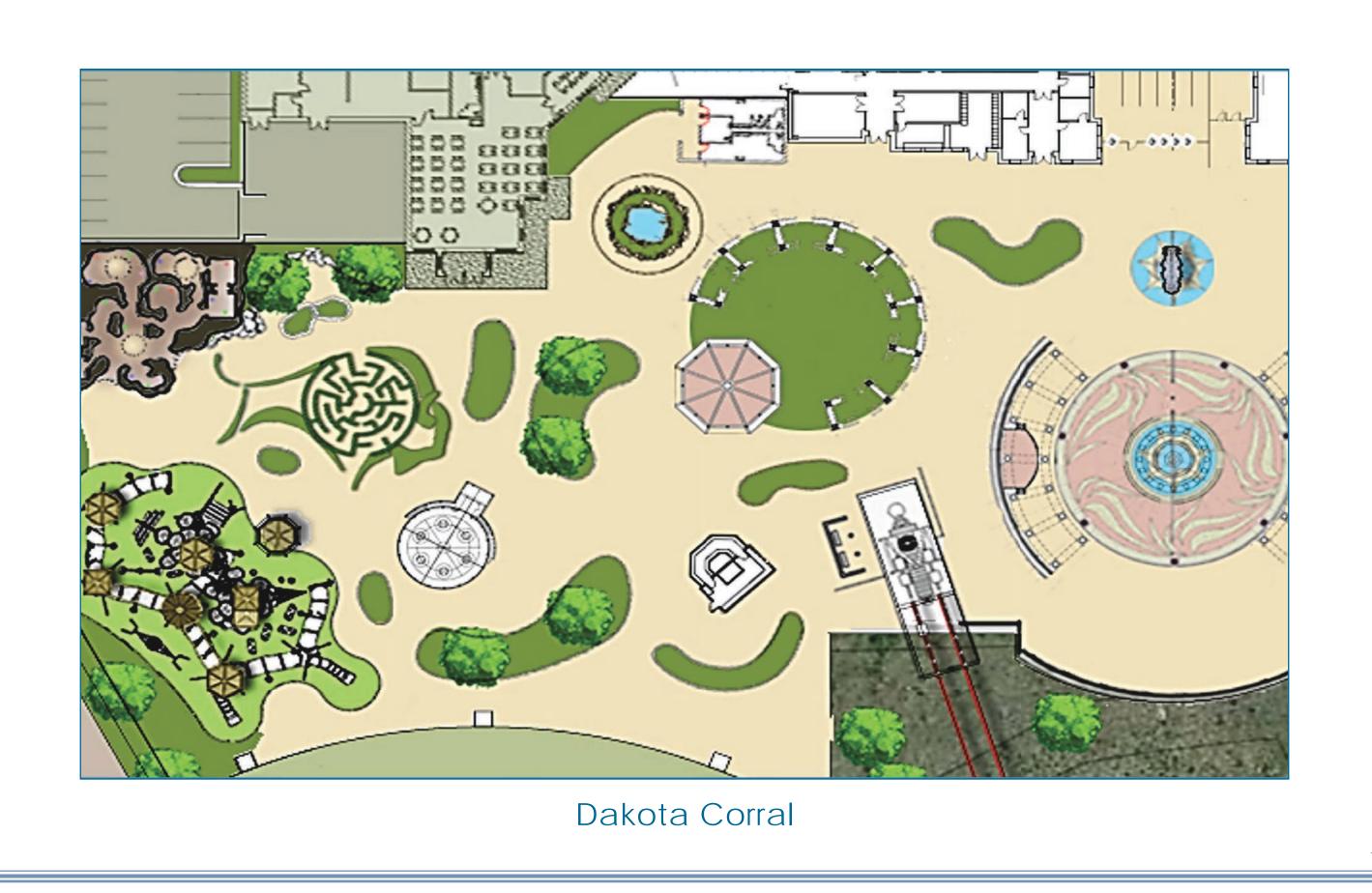








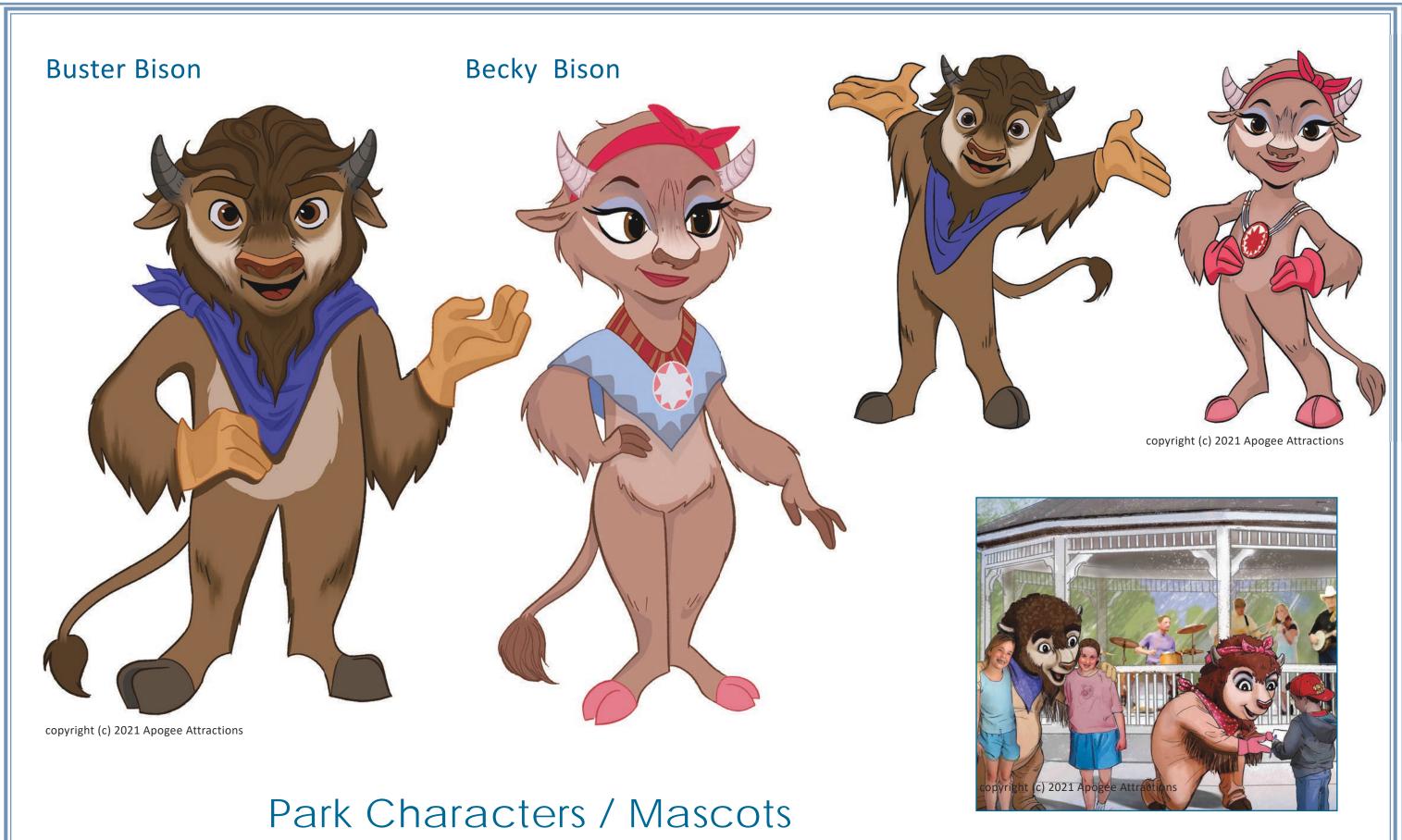
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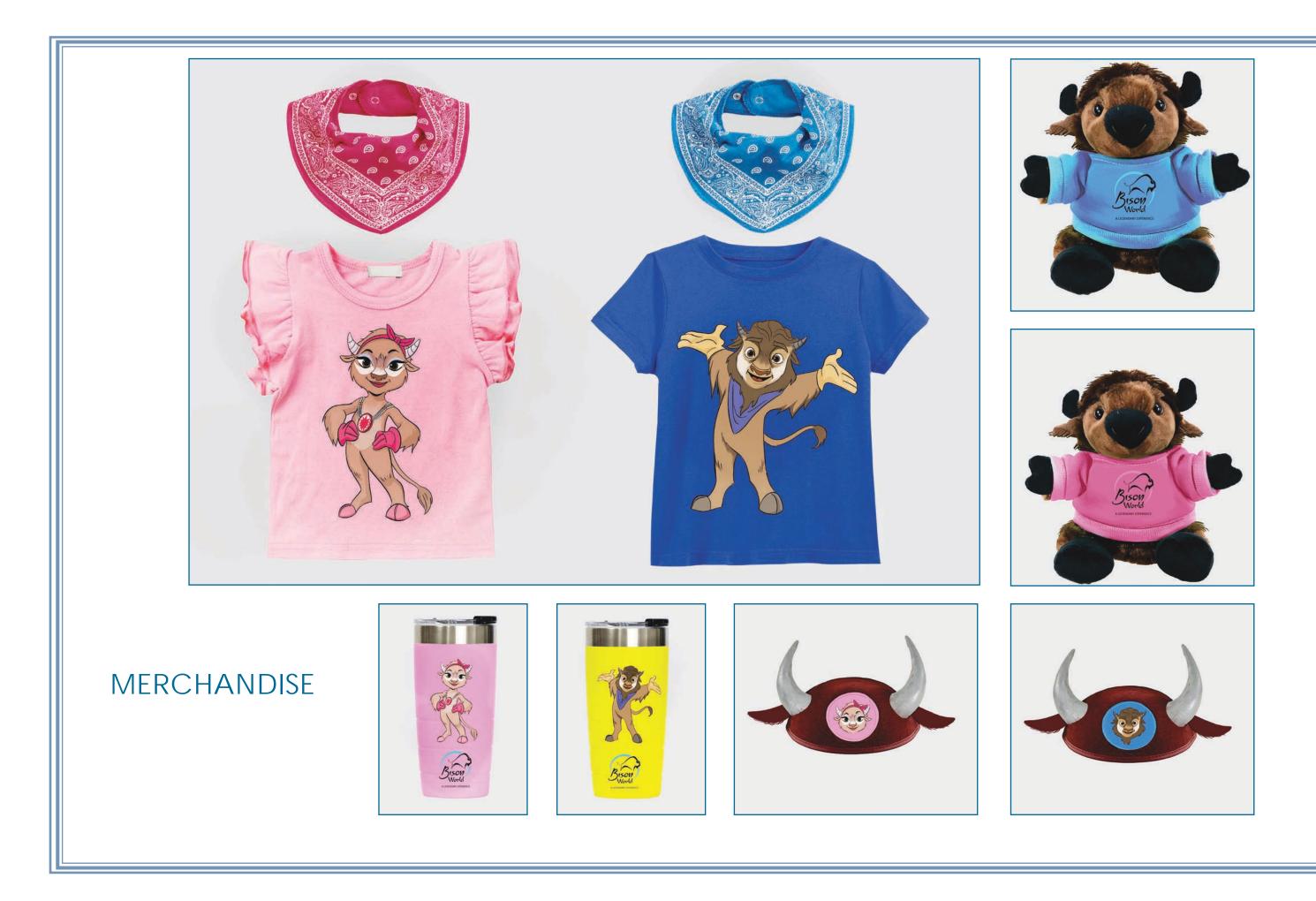


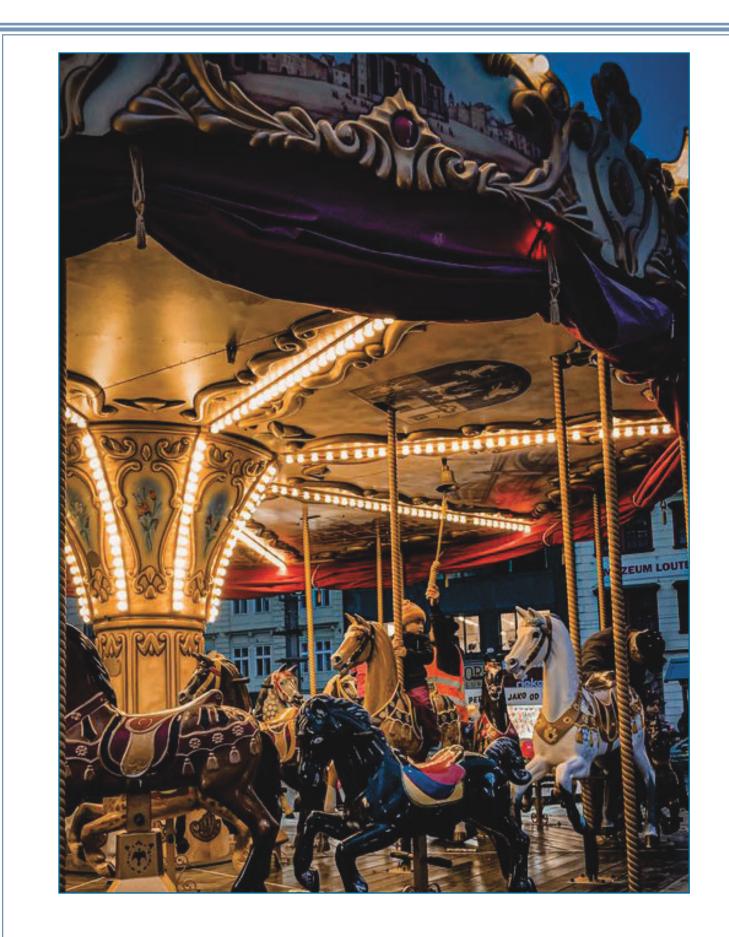


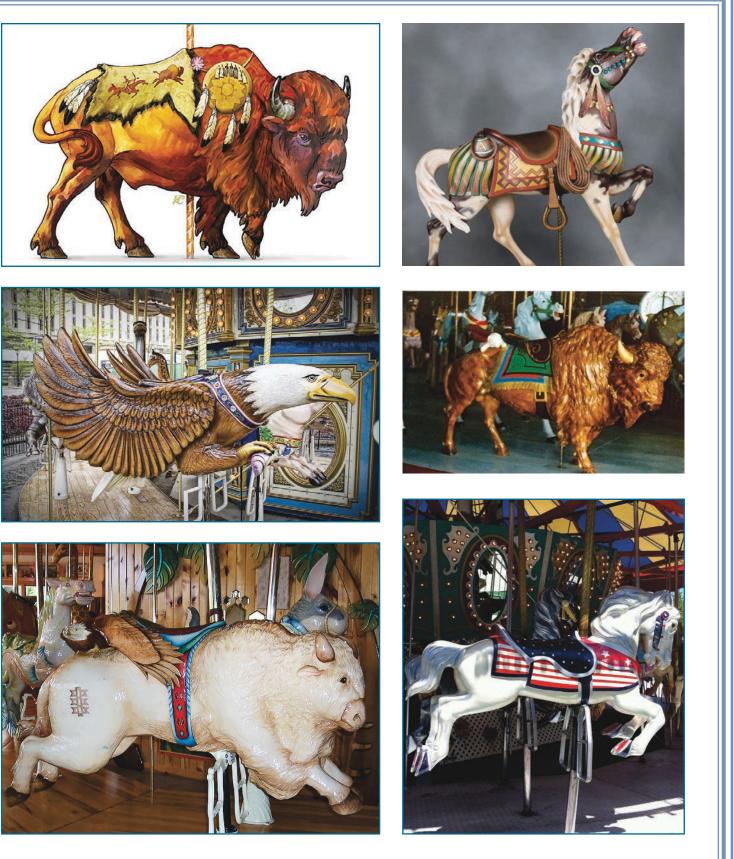
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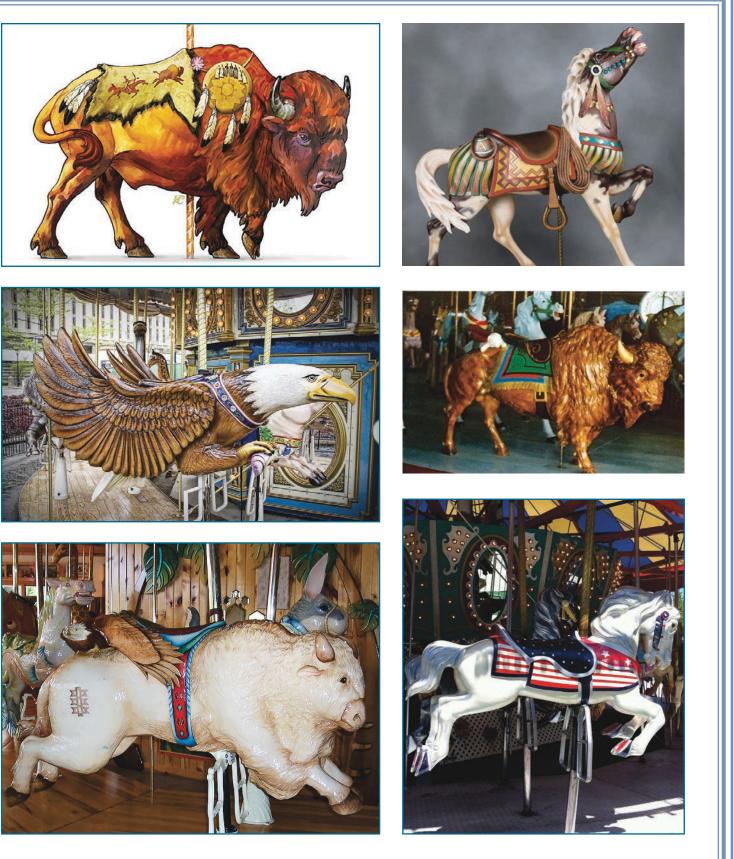






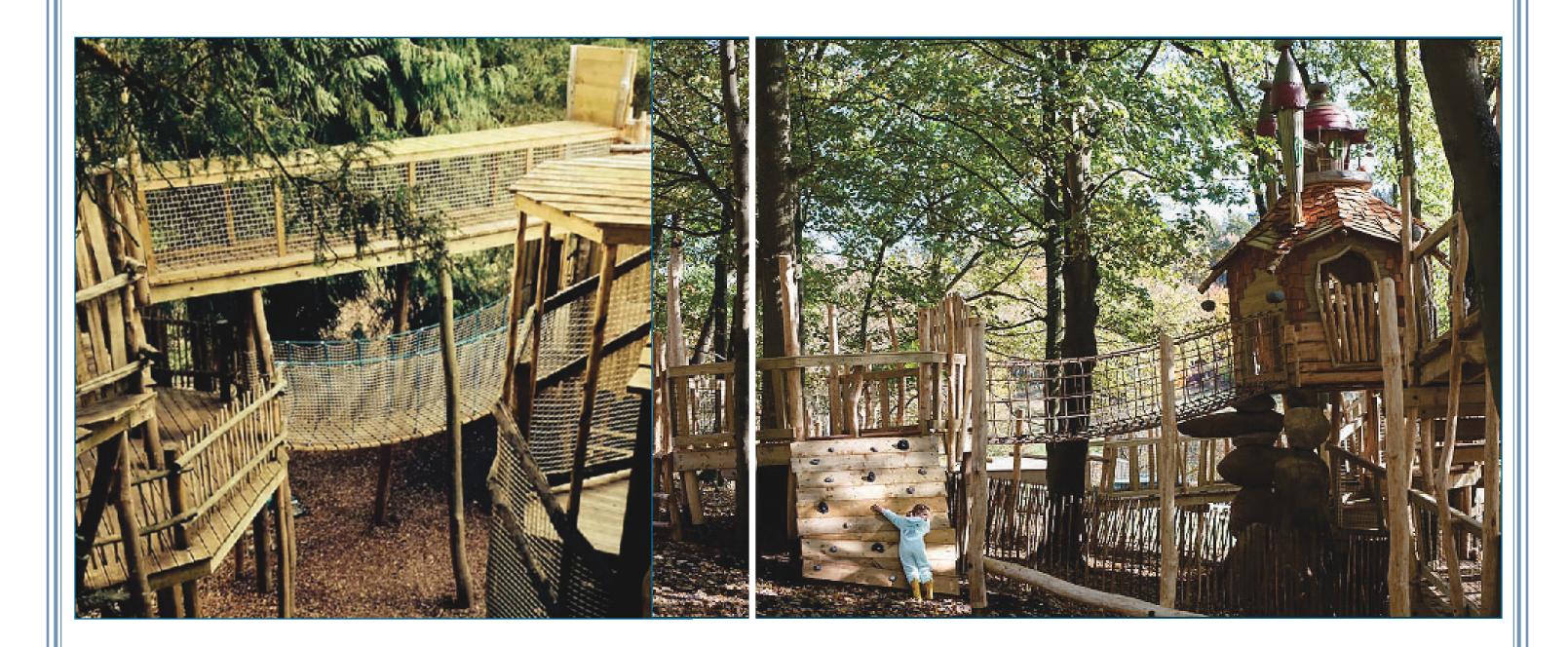








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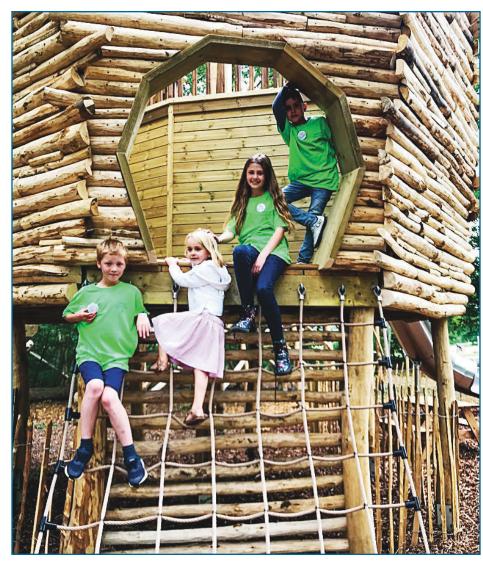


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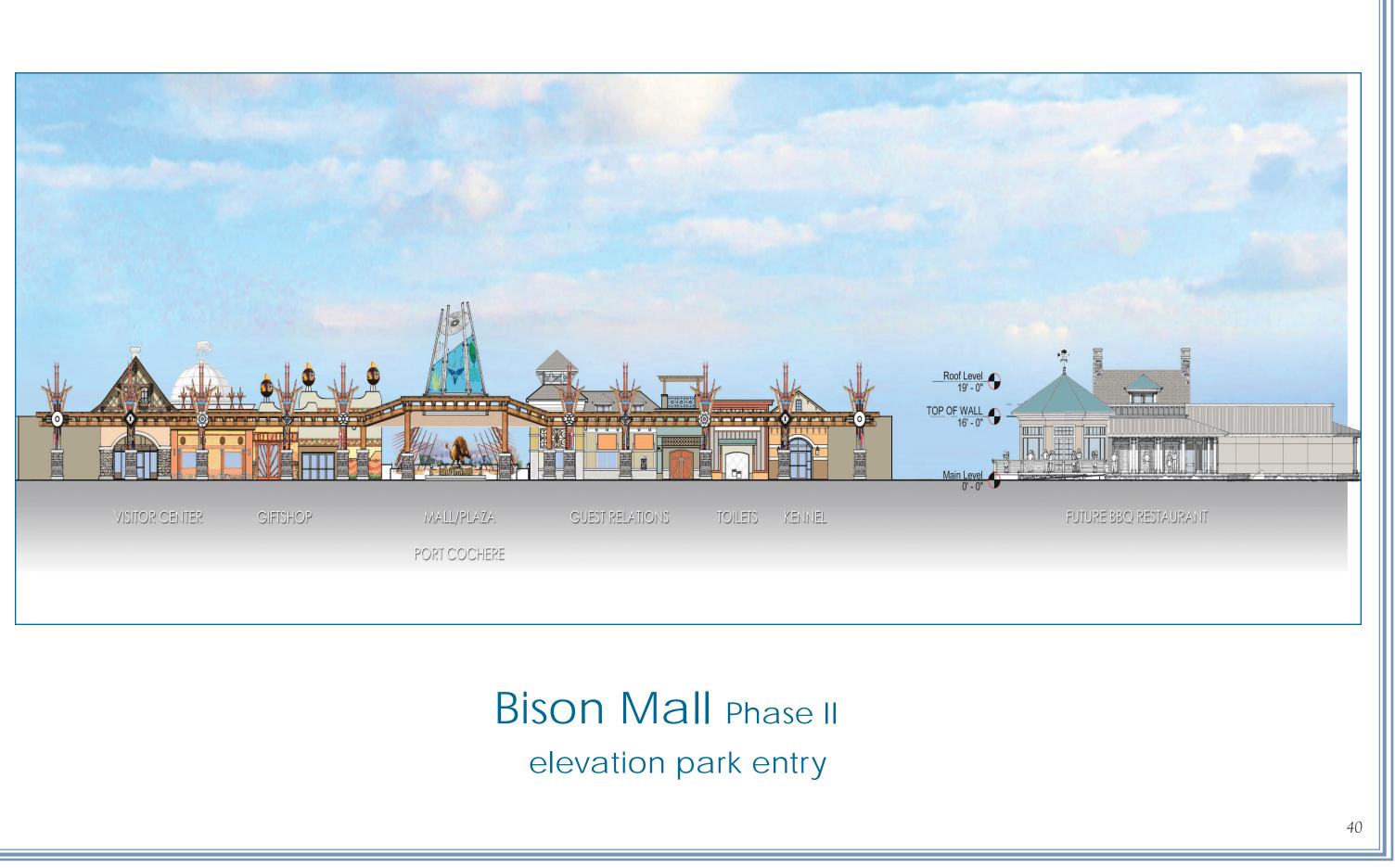






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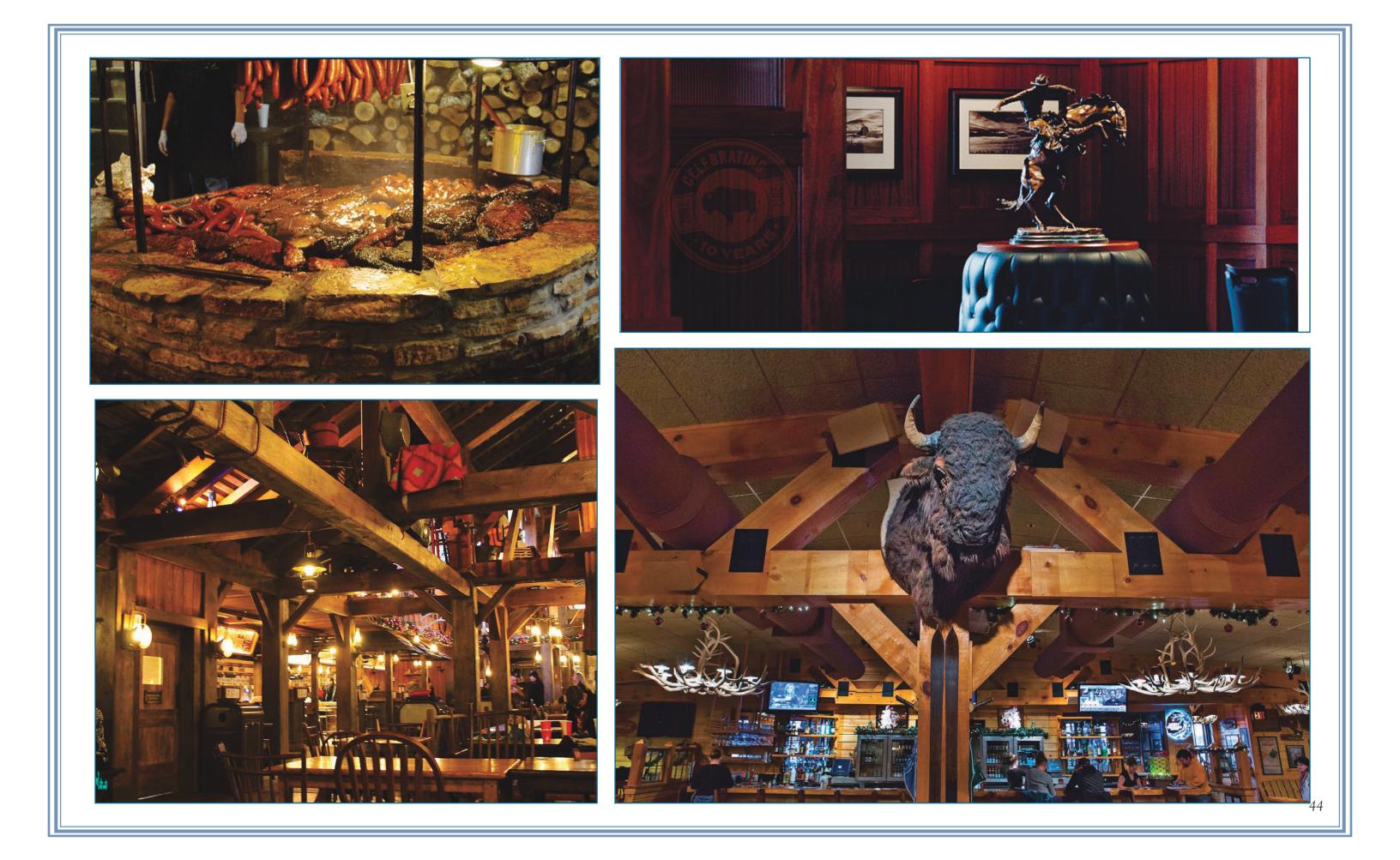


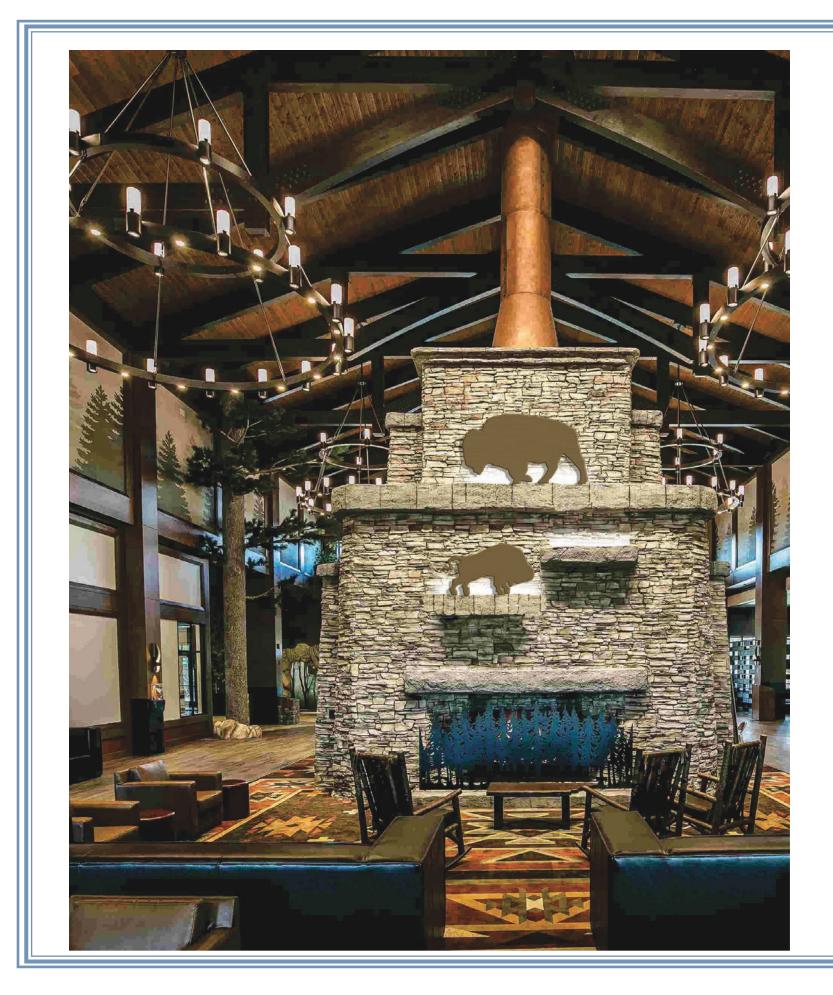






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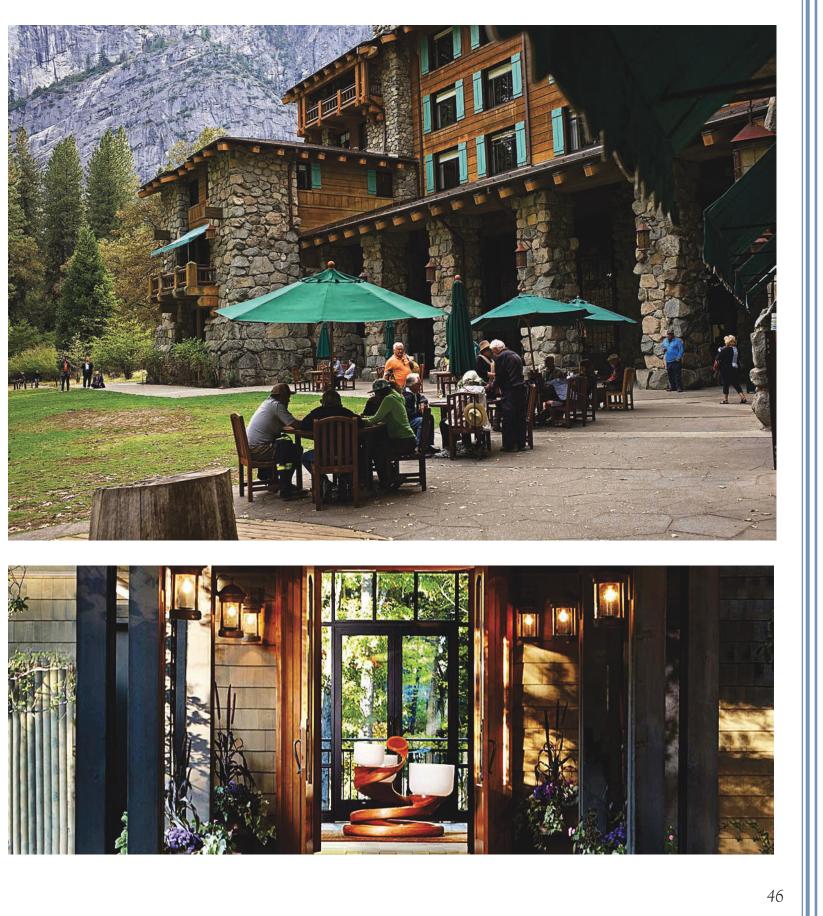


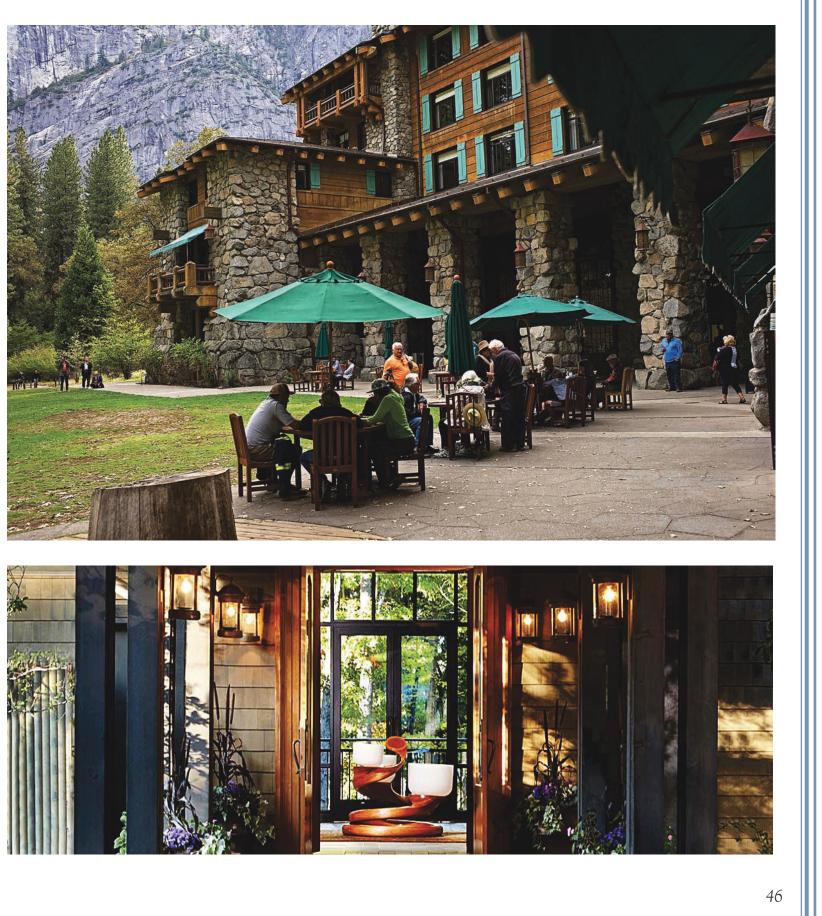




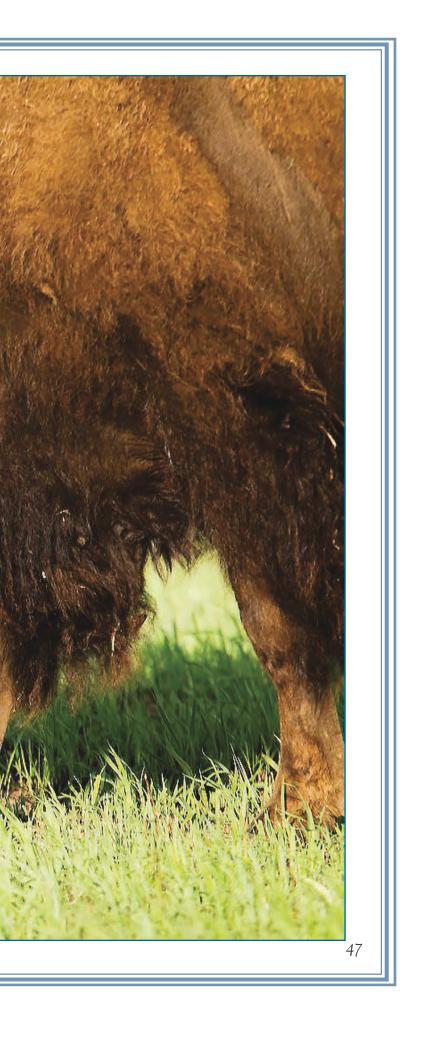
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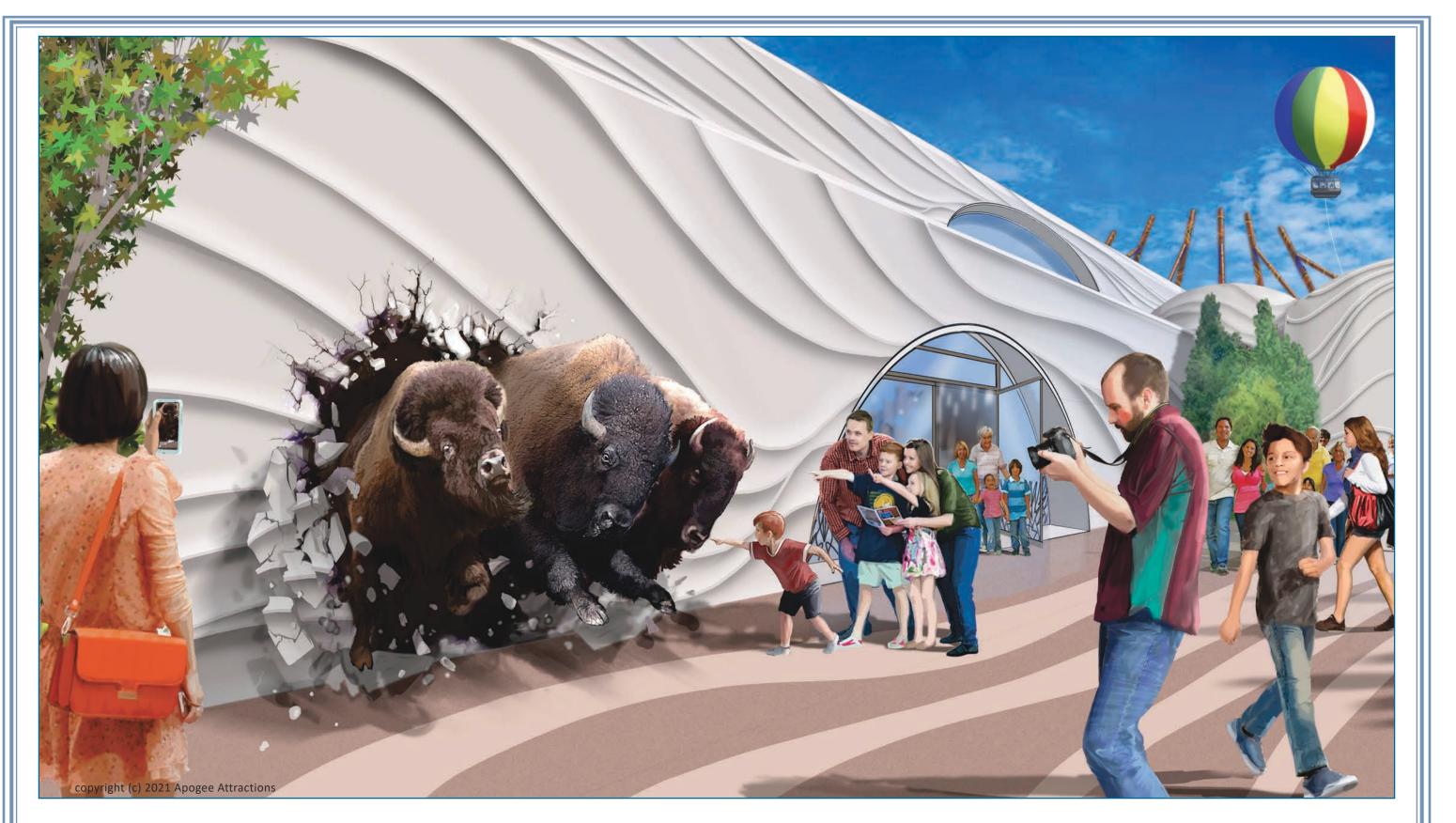




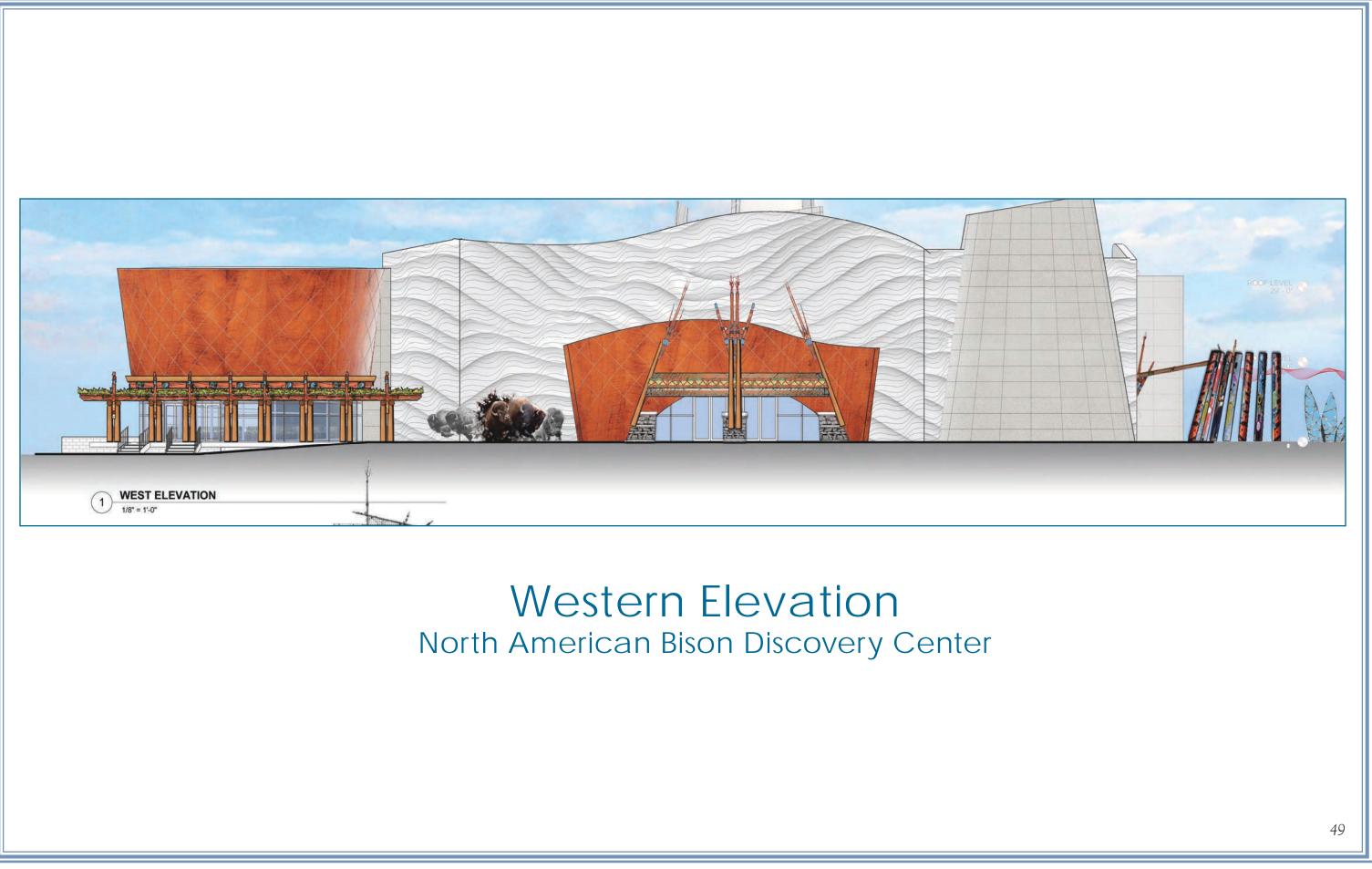


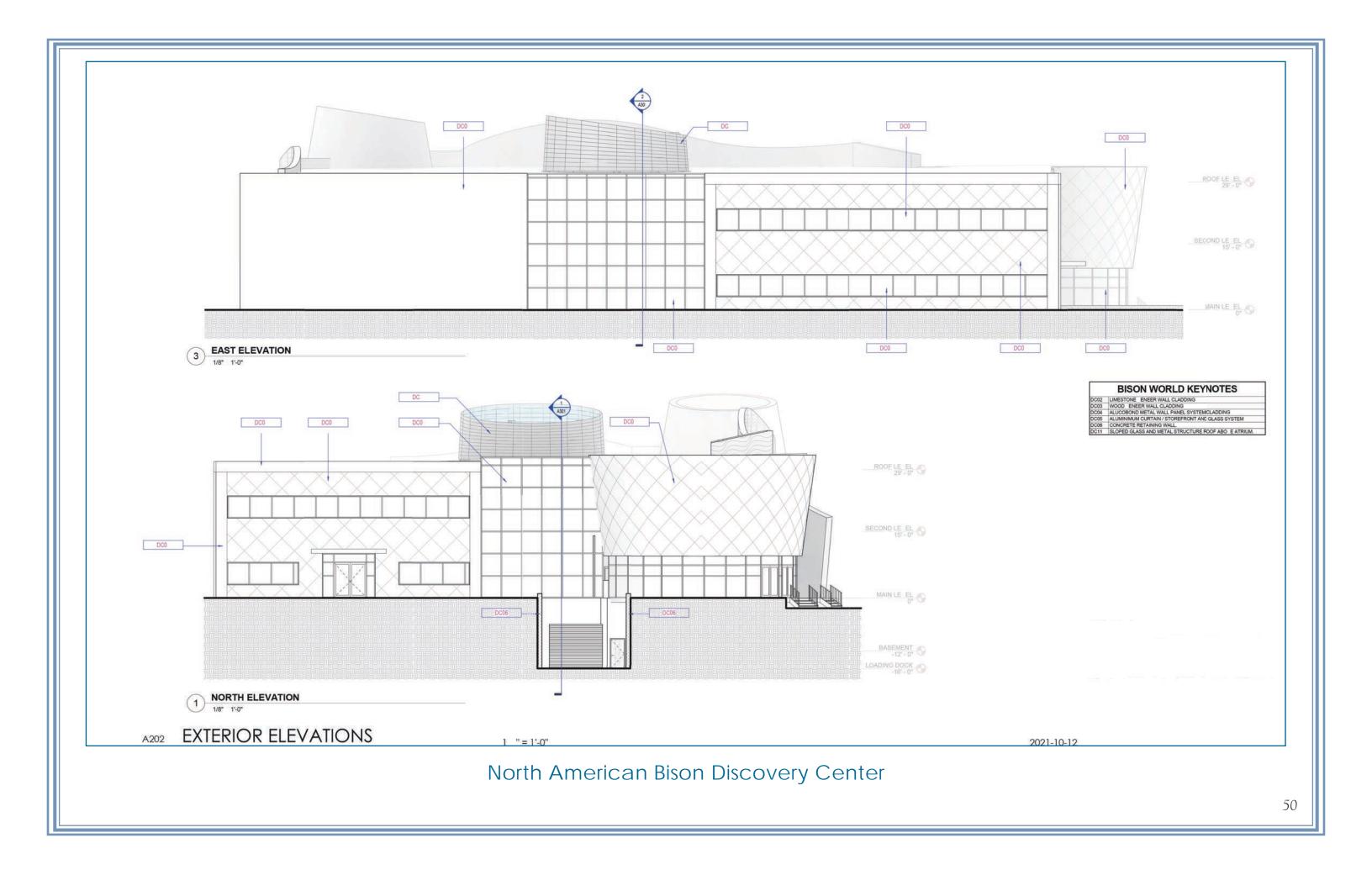
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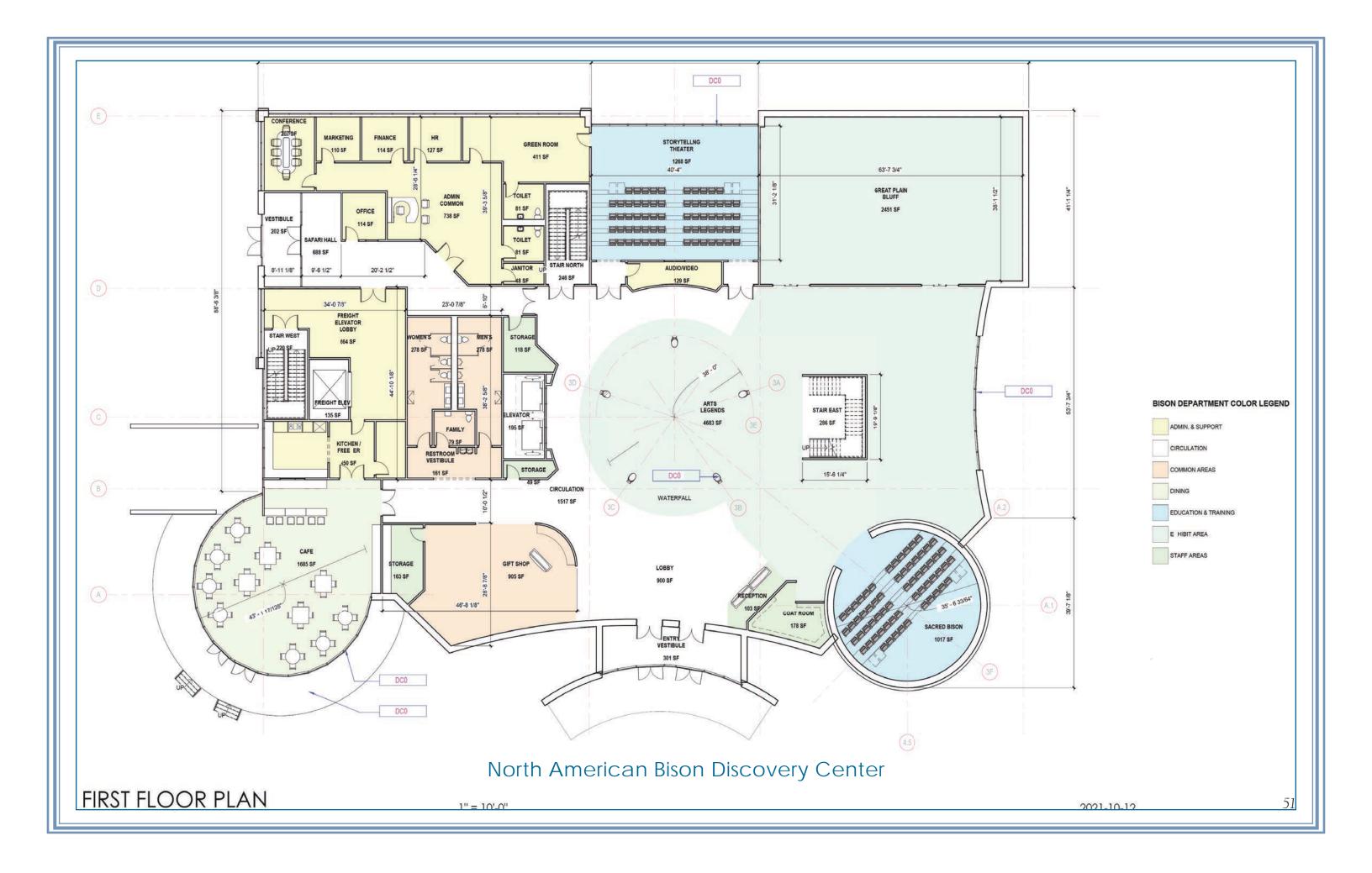


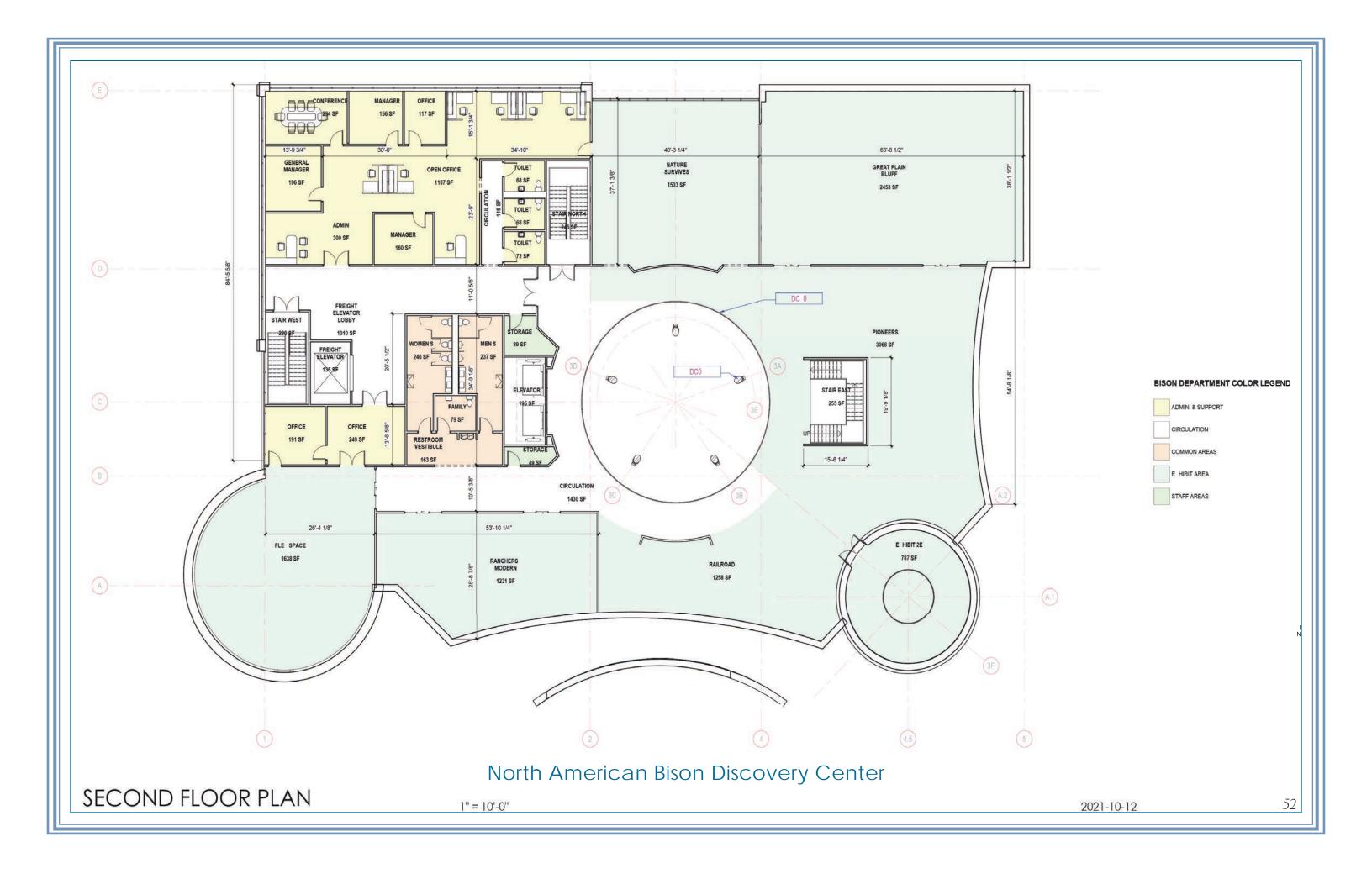


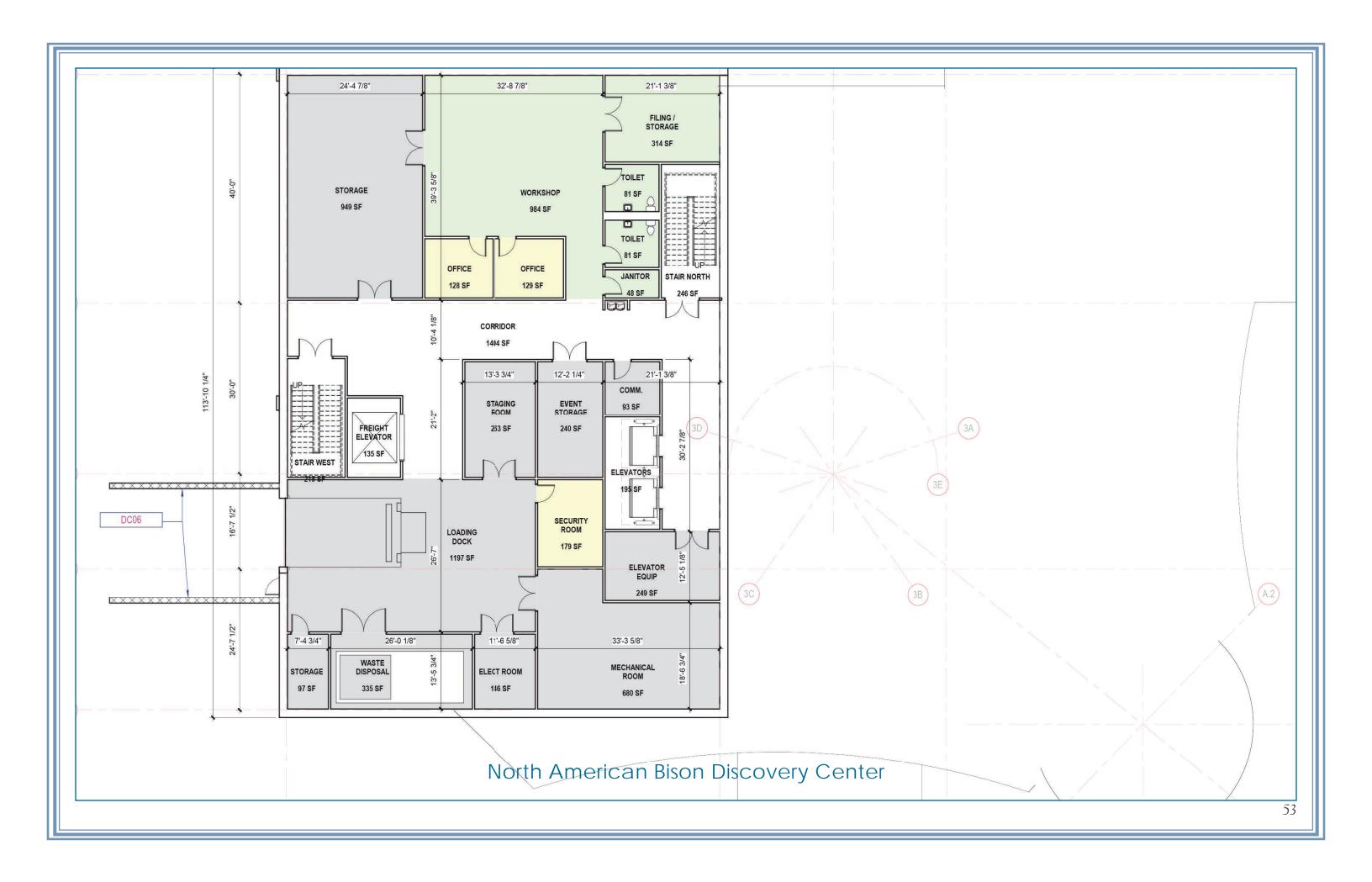
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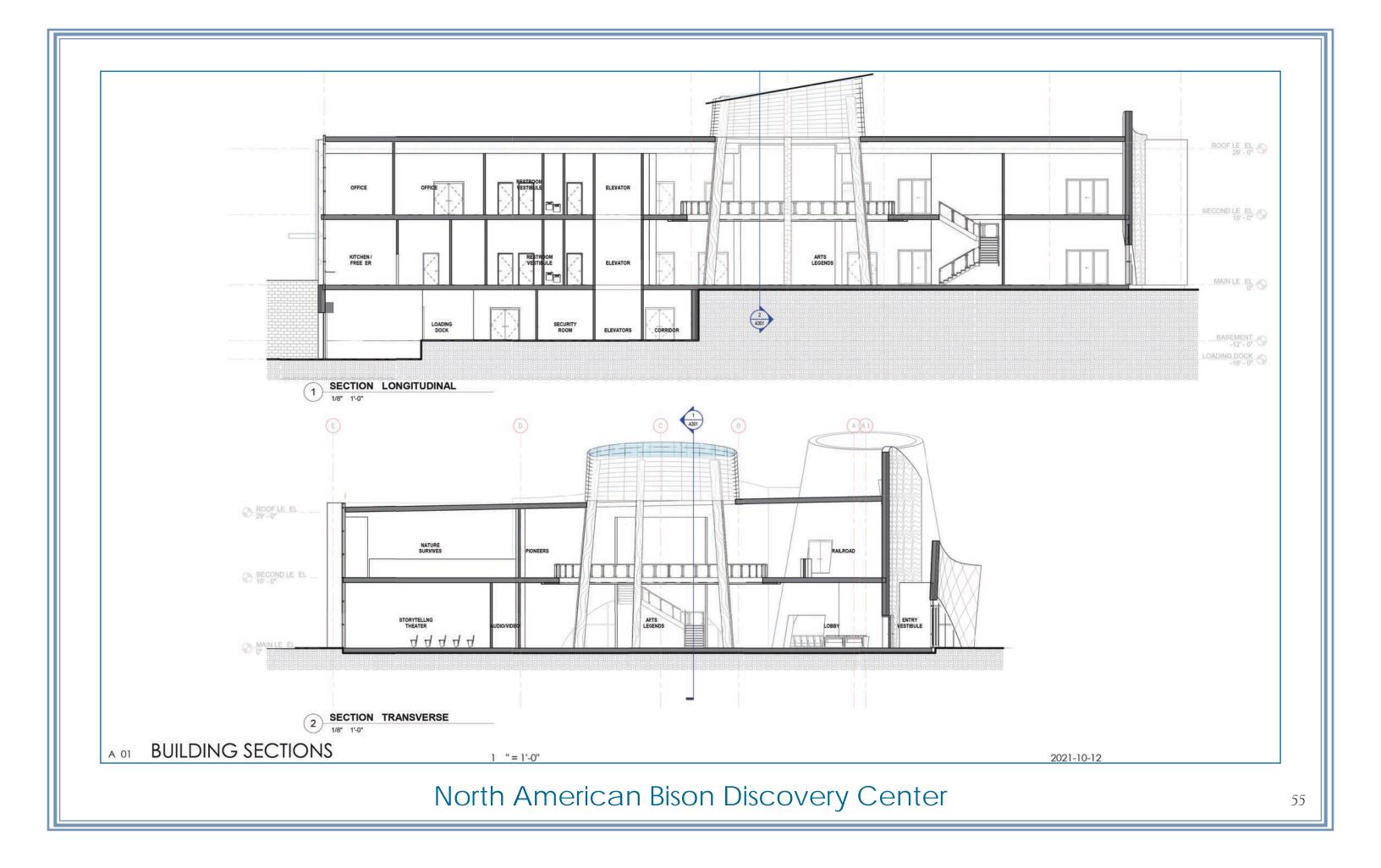
The Rotunda will extend a welcome to all visitors who enter the North American Bison Discovery Center. It will be an invitation for everyone to enjoy the treasures awaiting them inside. And it will act as the heart and central gathering space for guests.

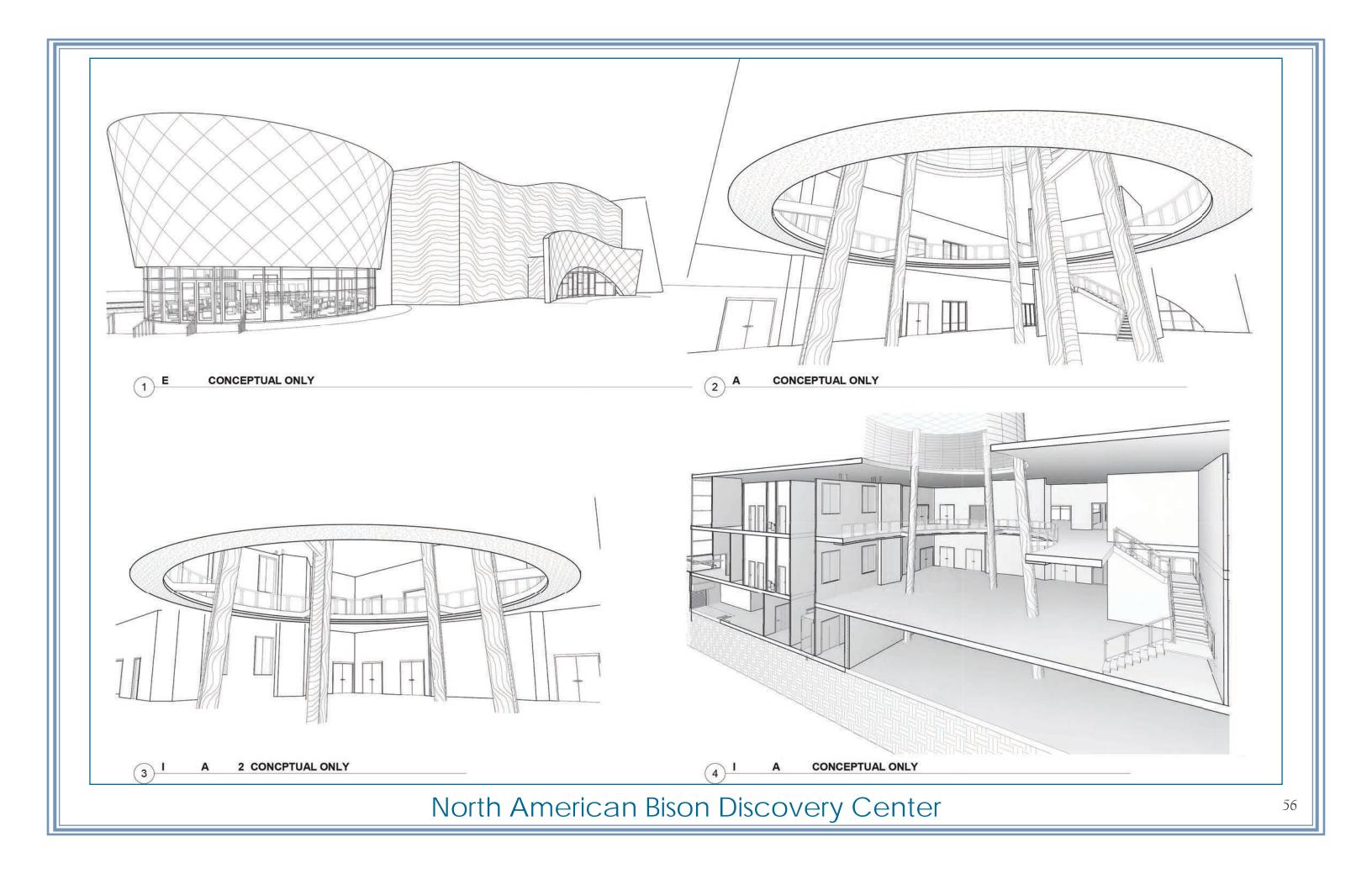
Prominently centered in the open floor is an artist's creation of a glowing fire representing the spirit of history. It reaches through the open ceiling to the second floor where figures of Indigenous Americans, each representing a local and significant tribe of the Dakota territories, are stationed around the balcony.

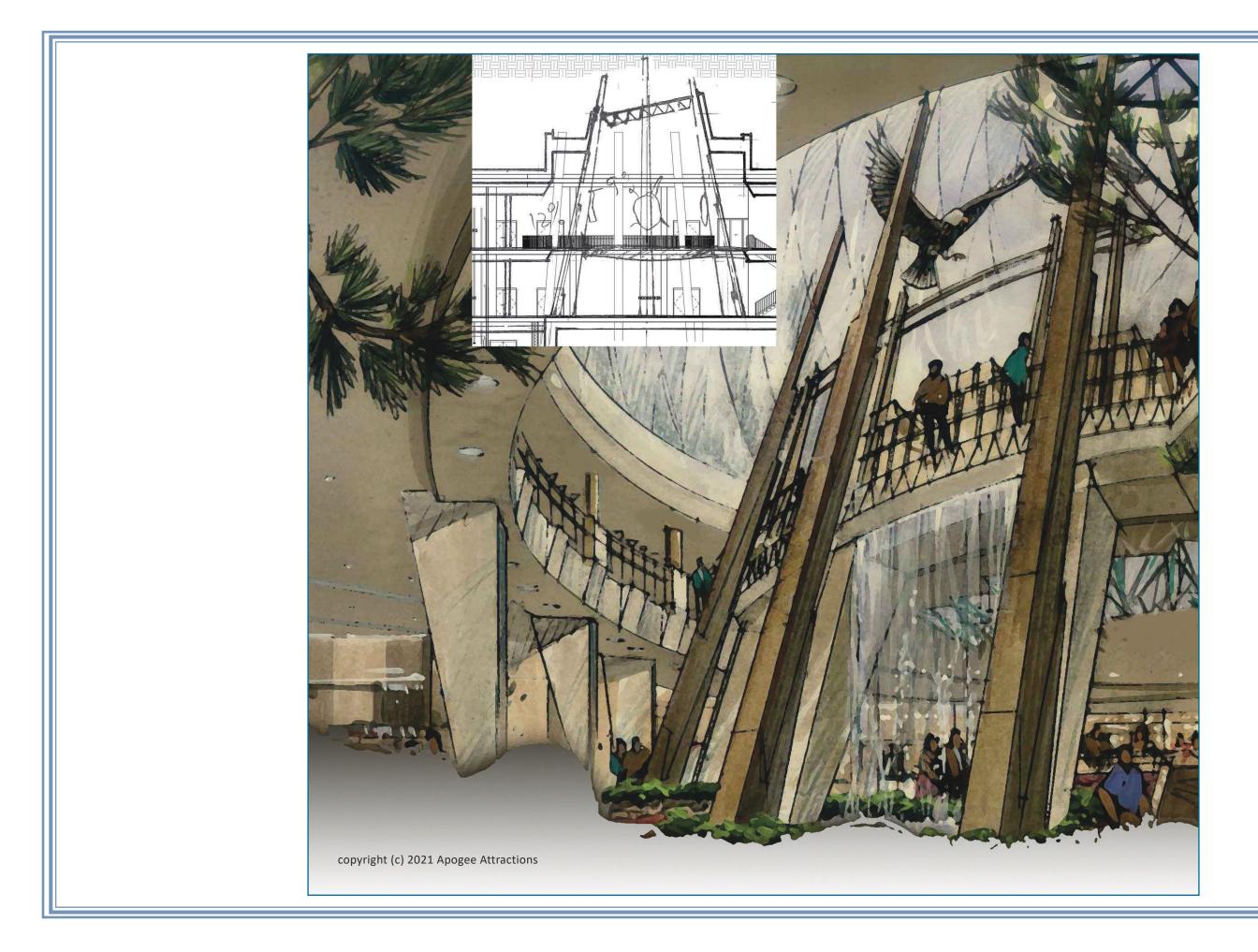
The overall feel of the Rotunda is modern and balances perfectly with the design and integration of artifacts, figures, and story presented in the Discovery Center.

The Rotunda

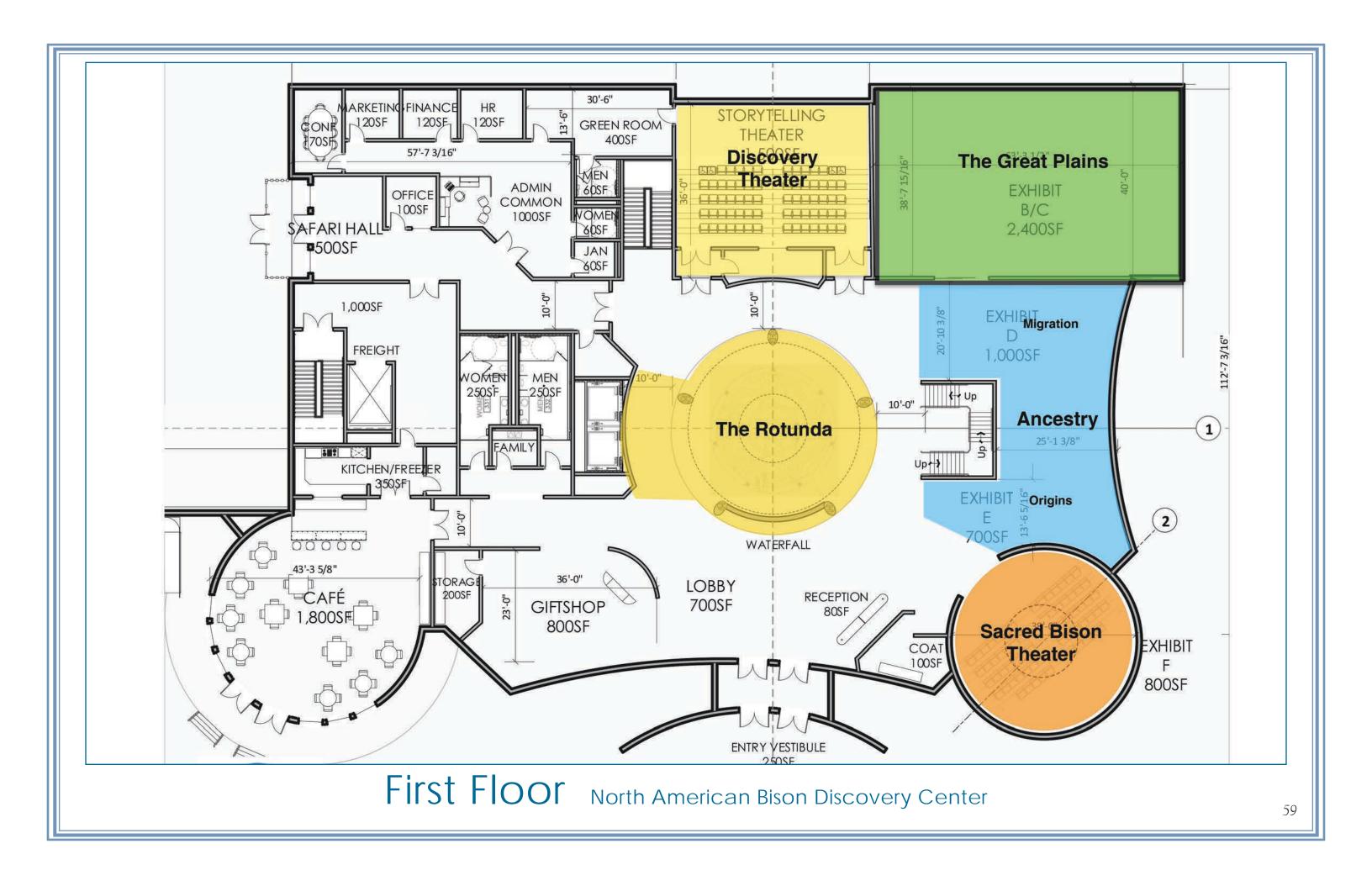
North American Bison Discovery Center





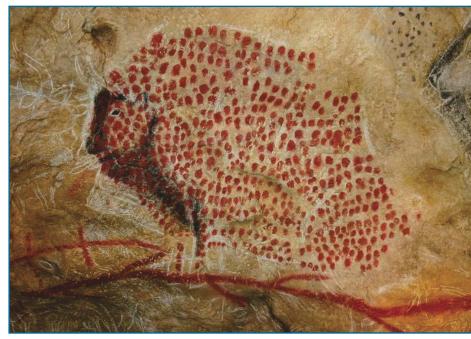






Discovery Theater





Which parts of the bison did the Native Americans use?

weigh?

Bison are a keystone species. What does that mean?

If a bison and a bear fought, who would win?

How big were prehistoric bison?

Can I outrun a bison?

If bison managed to survive the end of the ice age, why did they almost become extinct later?



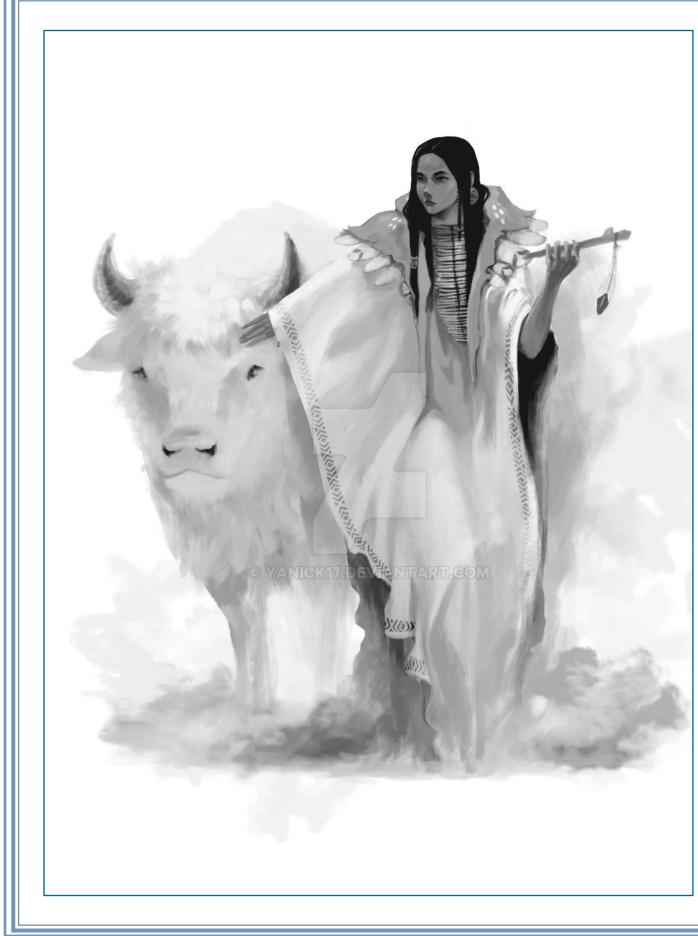


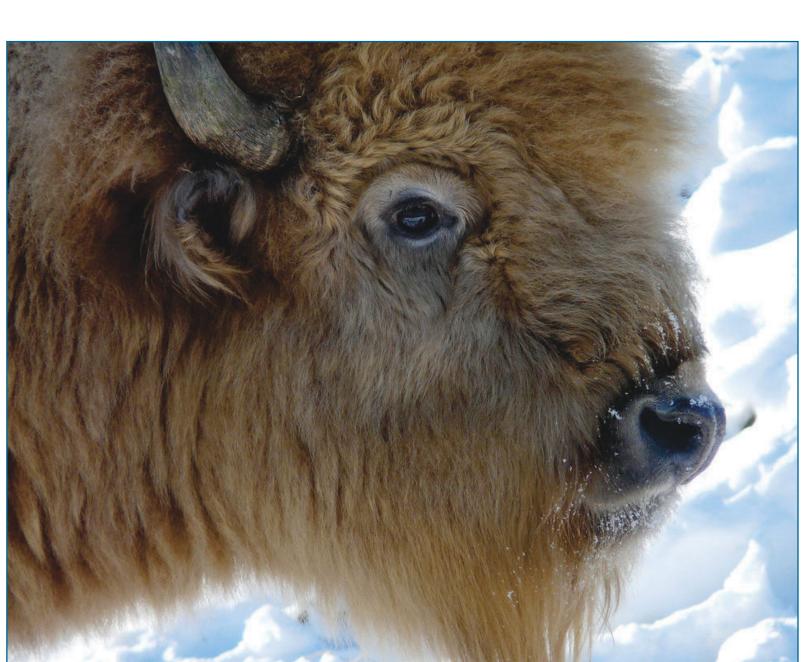
Featuring storytellers, short films, demonstrations

Which parts of the bison did the white men use?

How much does a bison







White Buffalo Calf Woman Discovery Theater

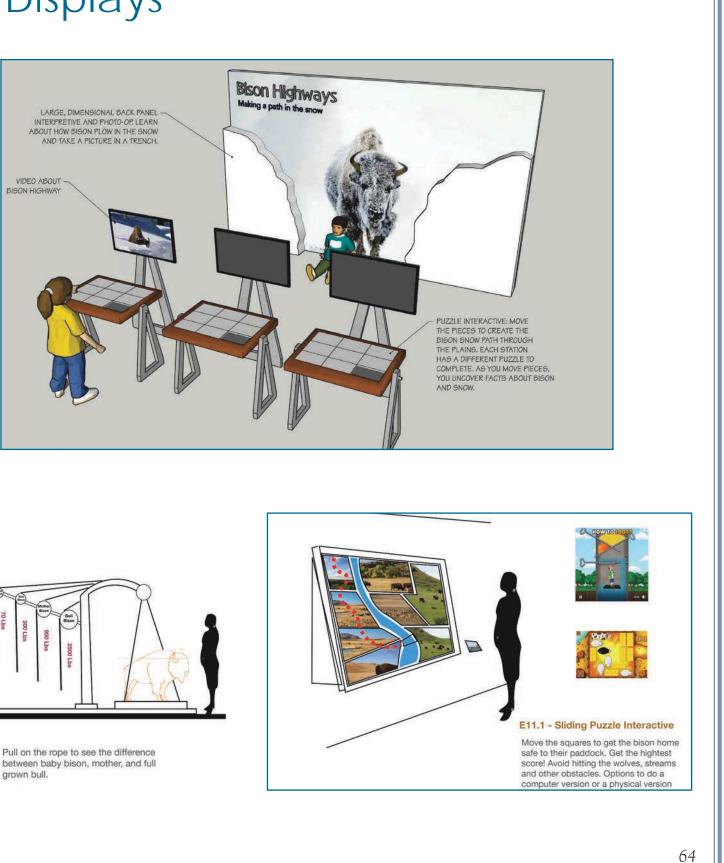


Interactive Displays

Bison Hunt Why the bison is valuable

Each one of the exhibit areas will have a graphic that explains why the bison is valuable. Kids need to find the information to fill out their card. If they find all the panels, they will be able to turn it in for a miniature bison.

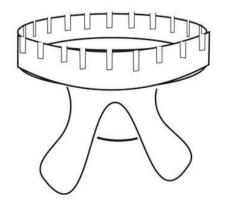




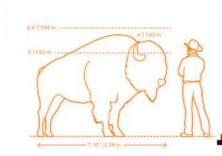


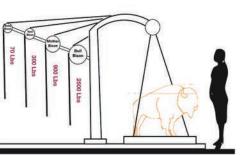


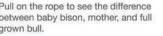
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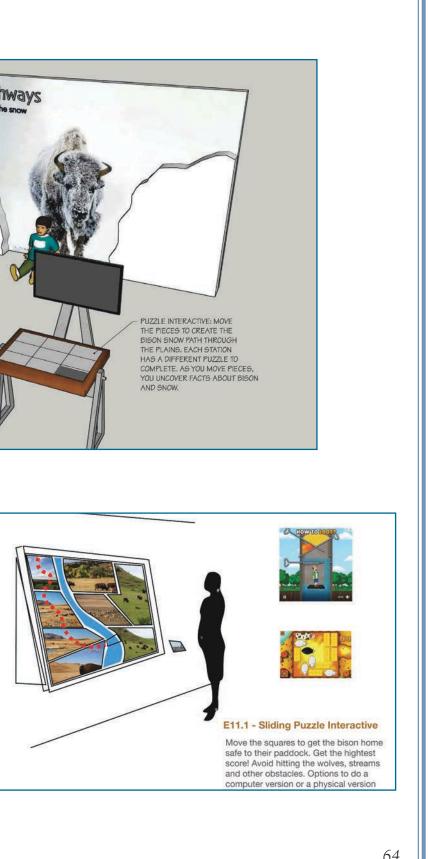


Large Zoetrope displays bison running with her baby bison calf



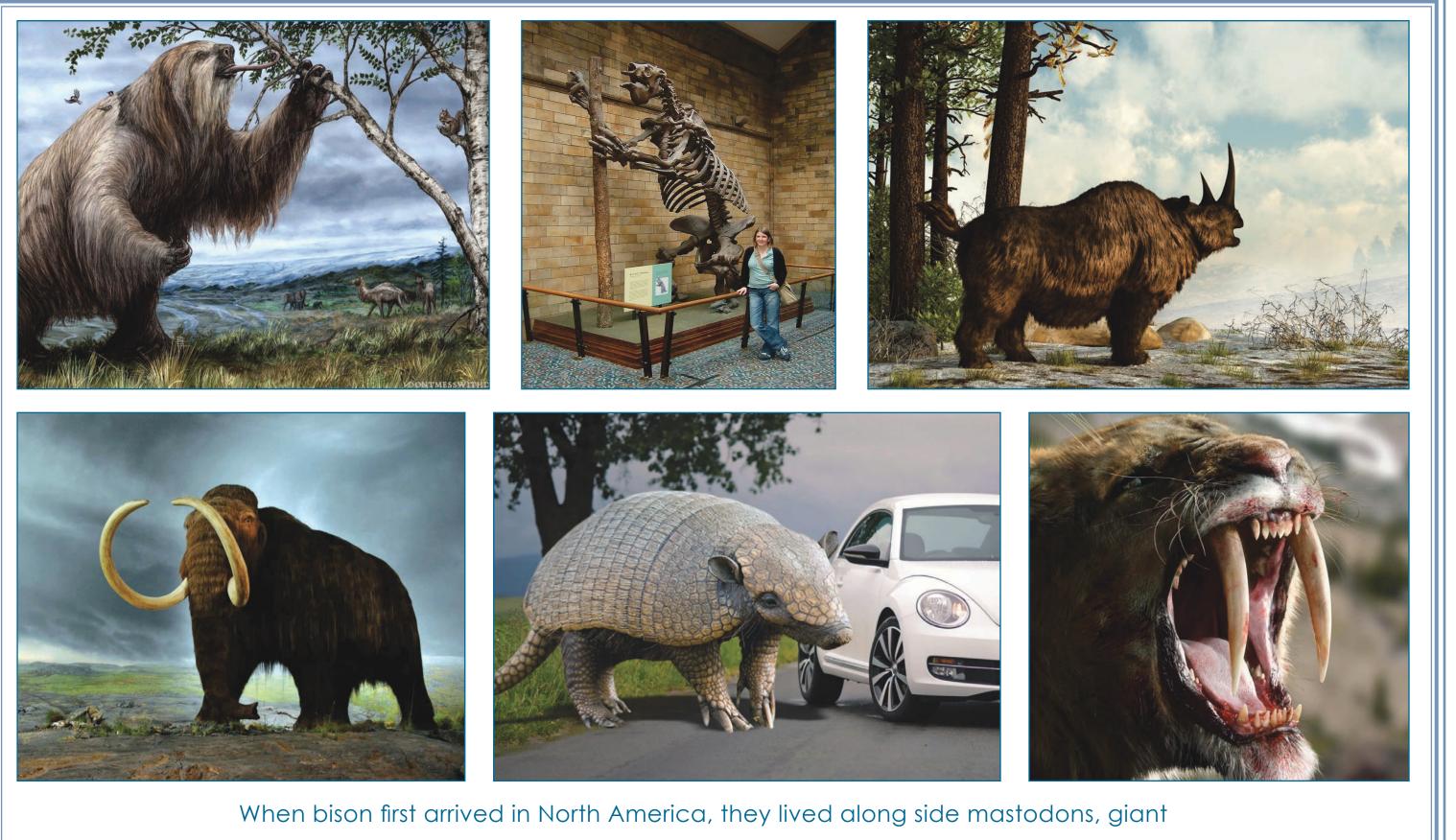






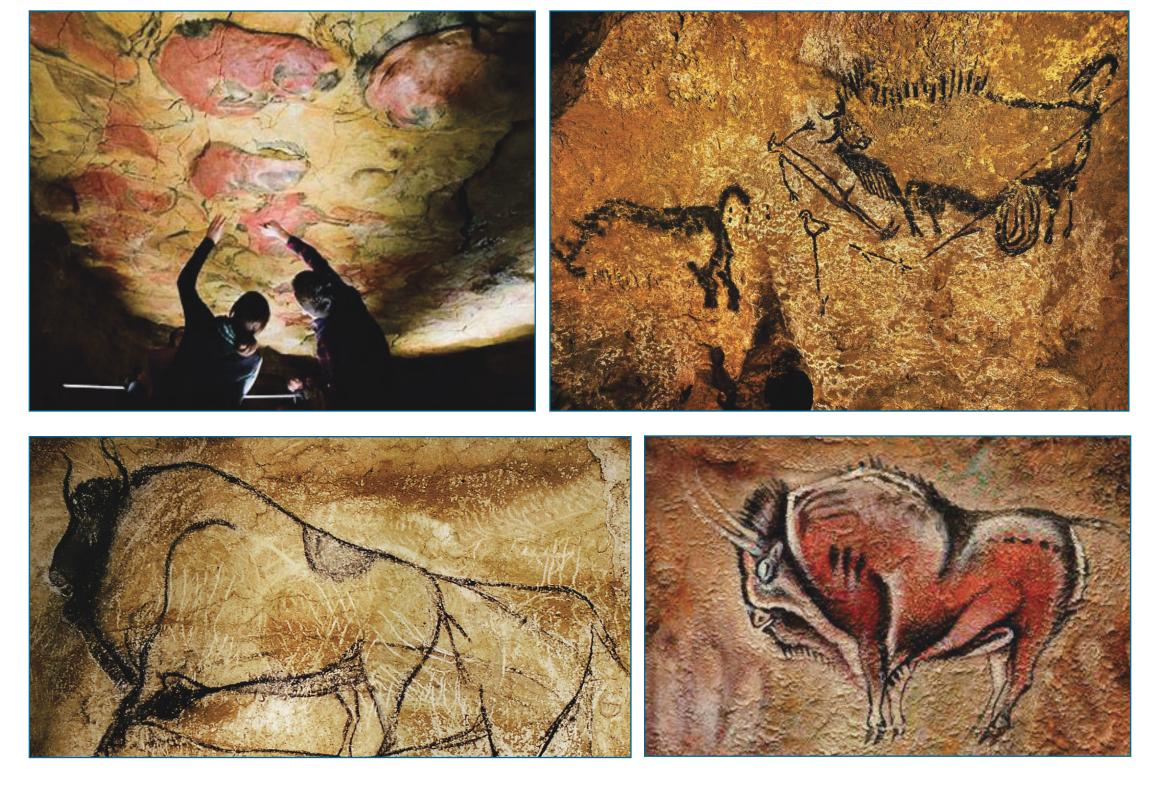


Ancestry Origins and Migration

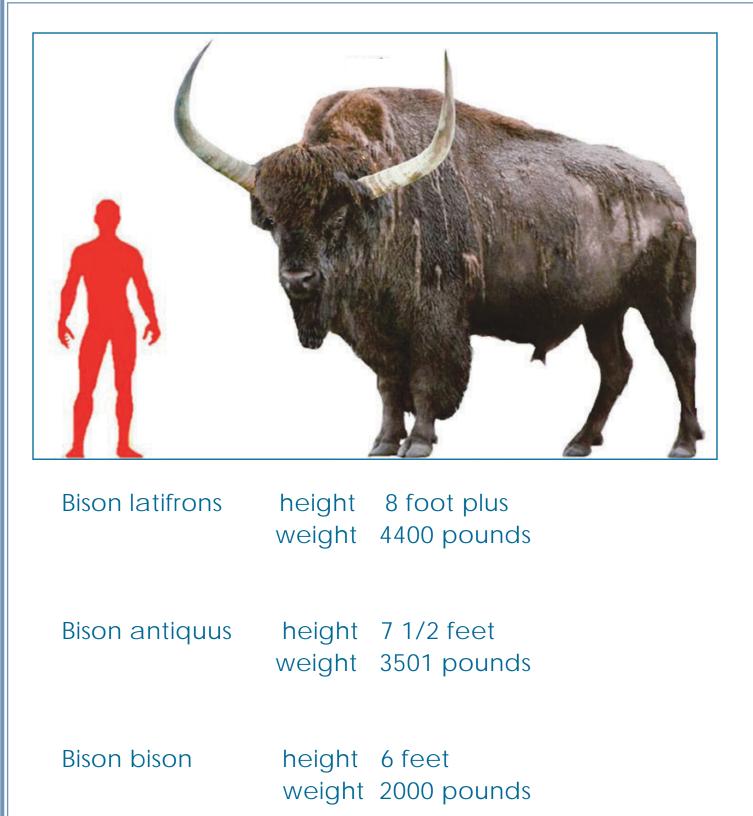


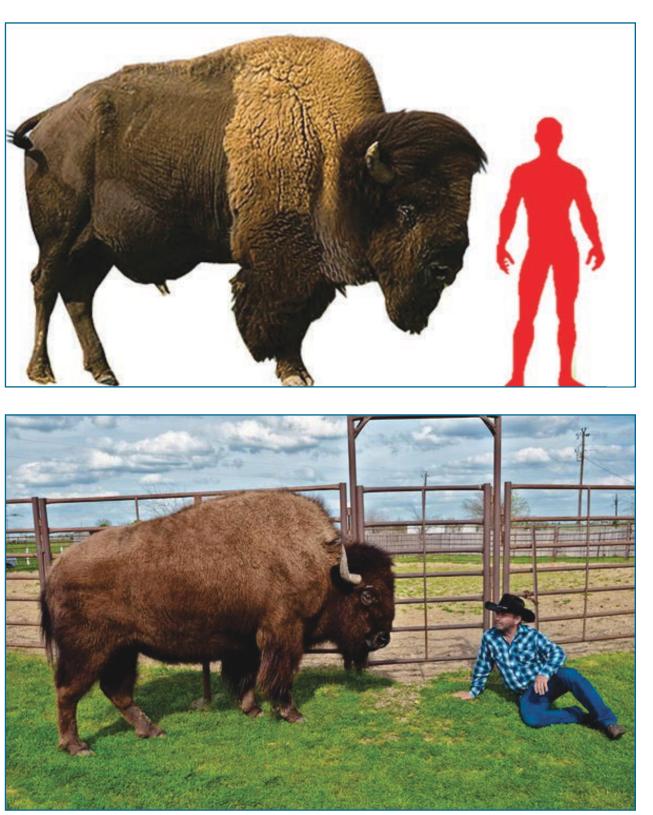
ground sloths, dire-wolves, saber-tooth tigers - they all died out, except the bison.

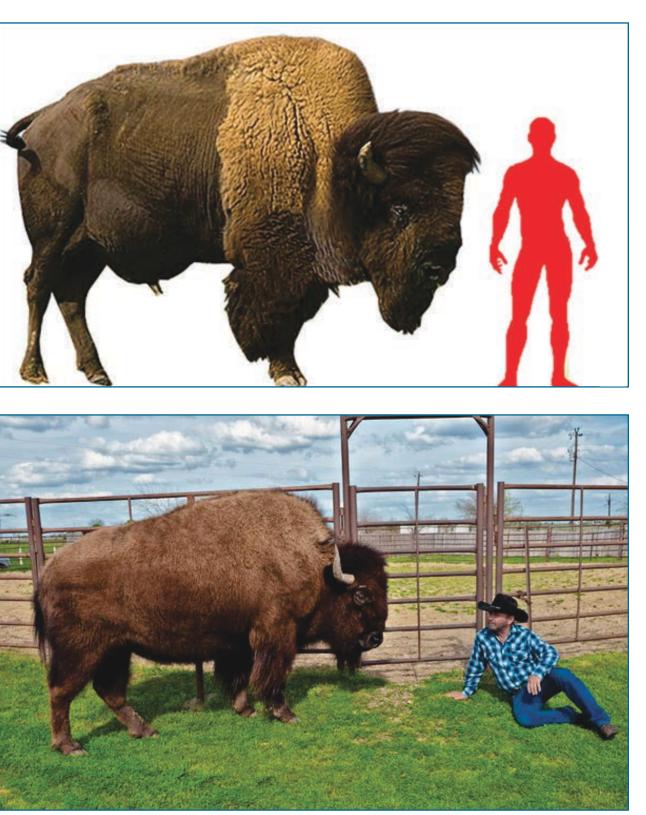




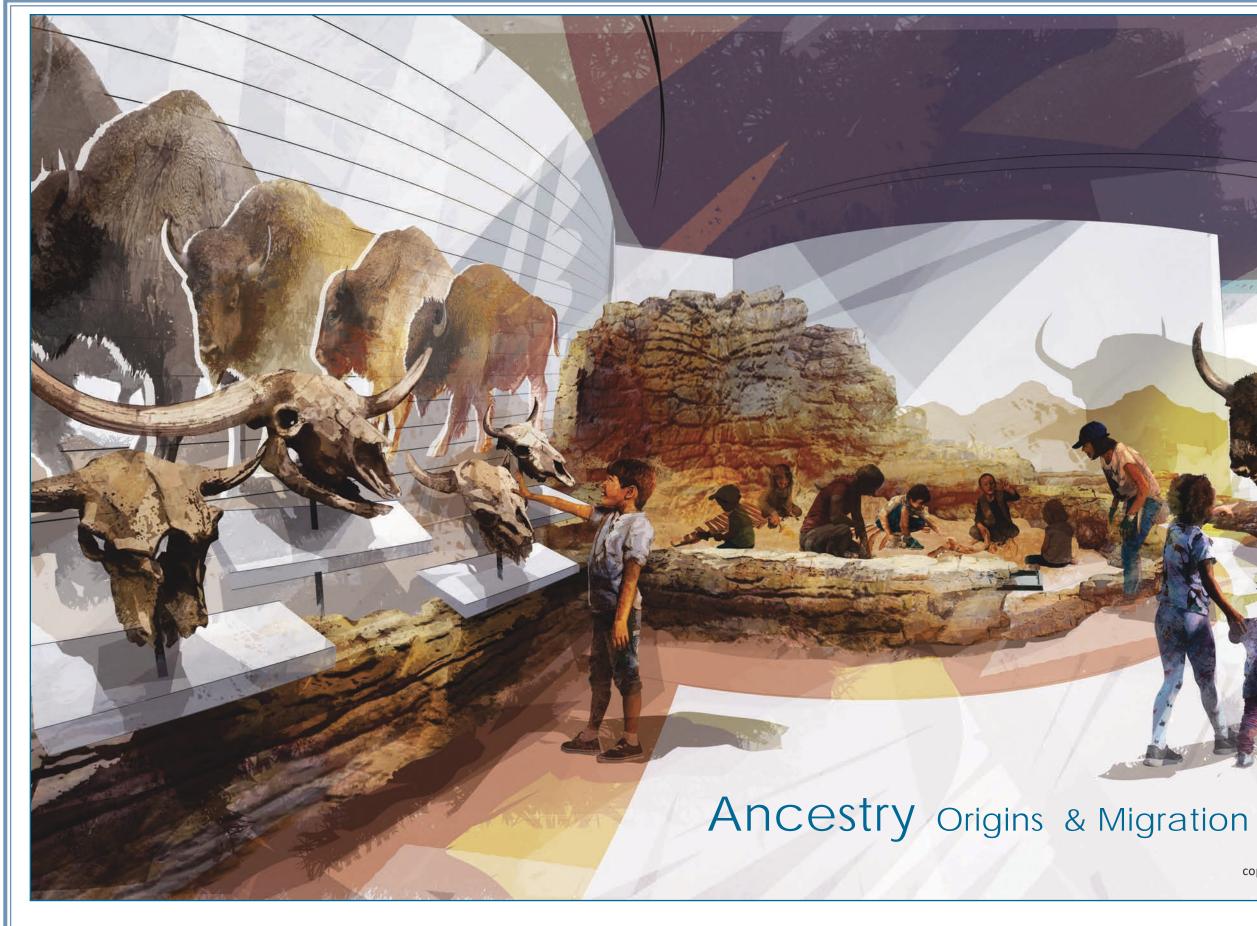
Ancient Pictographs of Bison







Bison were one of the few really large herbivores to survive the Pleistocene extinctions.

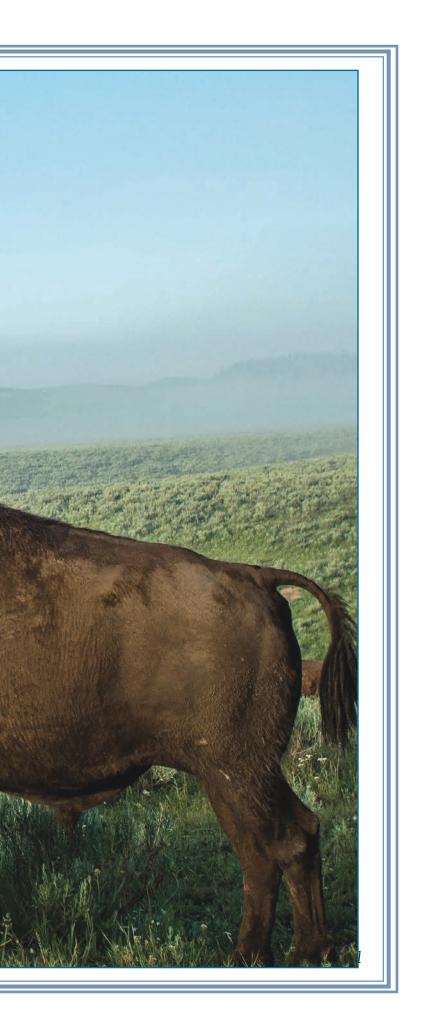


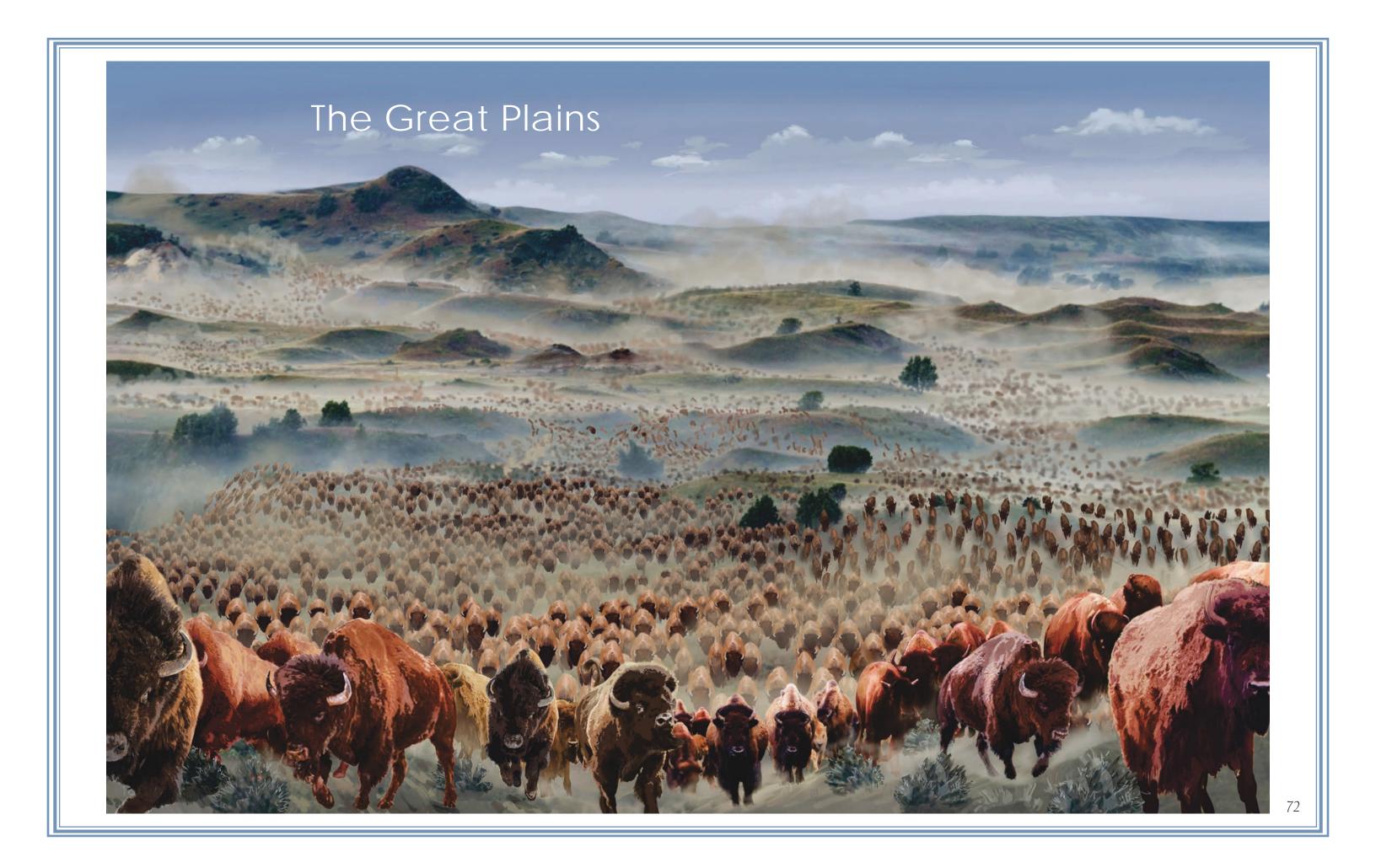
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Bison became the most important animal on the western prairies. Known as a keystone species, as the bison herds grew, they shaped the great plains into what it is today.

Roaming the north American plains for eons, bison herds eventually numbered in the millions. Having survived the ice ages, these ancient animals would eventually be decimated by greed and ignorance.

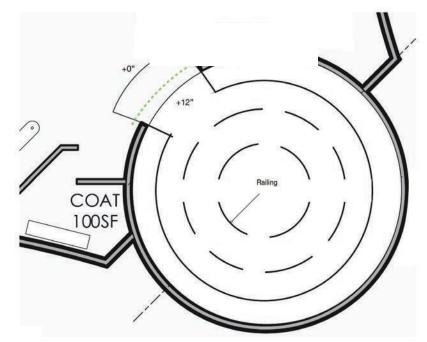
The Great Plains







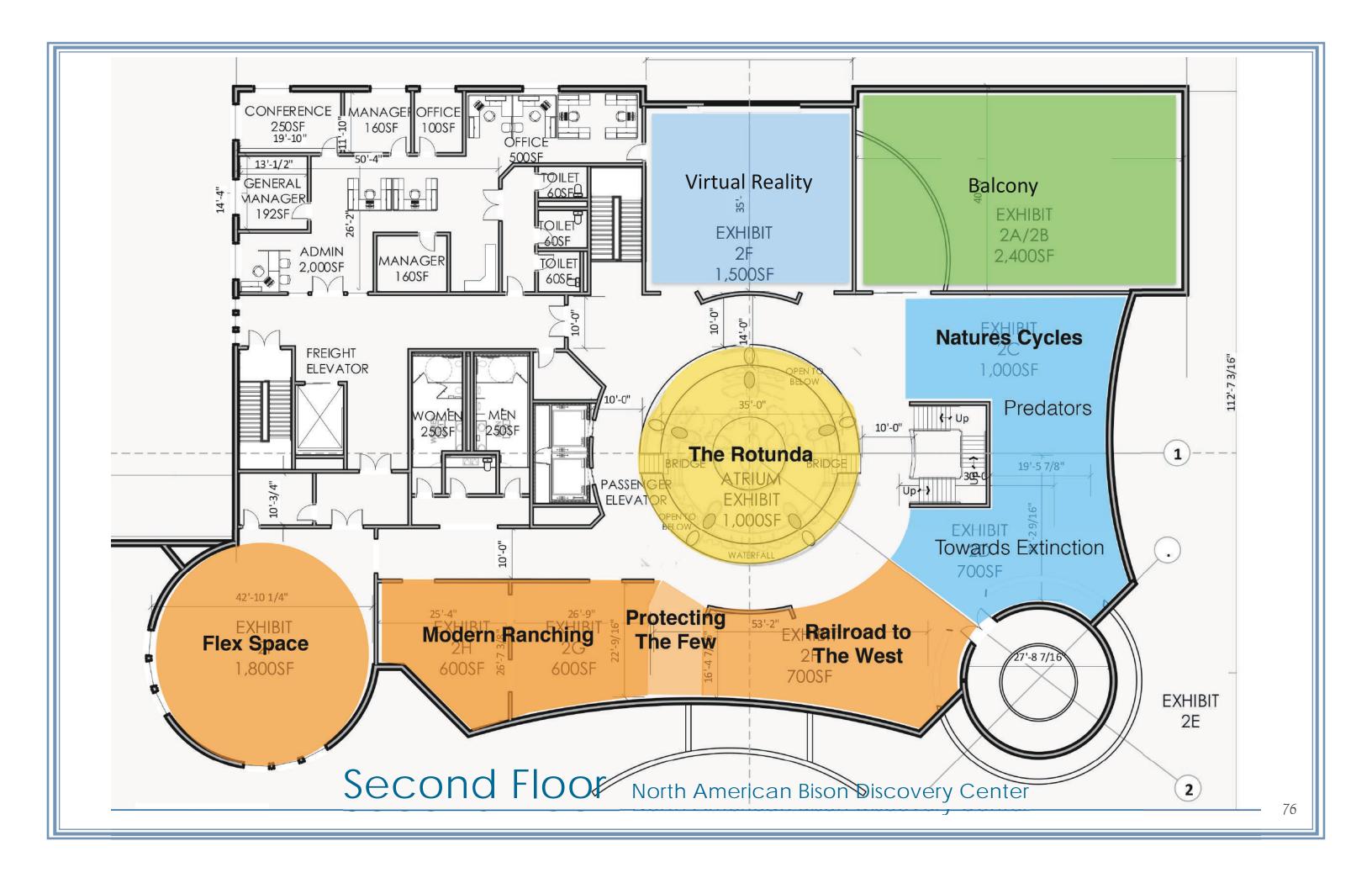


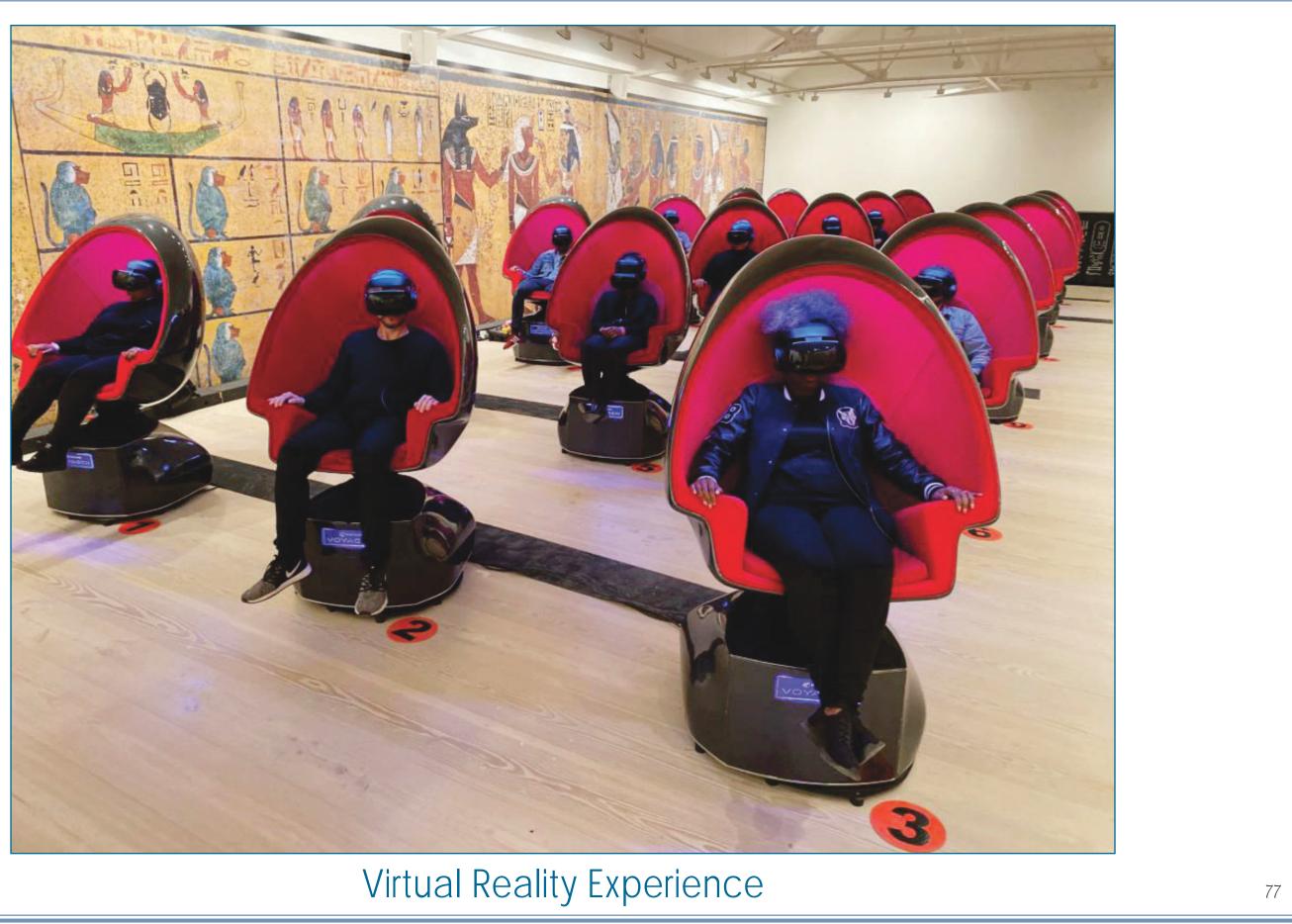


Designed to feel like and suggest a tipi, the walls are stretched between the wooden mullions and act as individual screens. The stories will relate the sacredness of the bison as told from the perspective of a Native American. Guests will learn of ancient traditions passed on through generations of Native Americans, their sorrow at the near extinction of the bison, and how the respect for these magnificent animals remains with the Tribes to this day.

Sacred Bison Theater









1988 dream of the Great Herd by Chas. Sharles, "....until the fateful night I dreamed of American buffalo herds pounding across the horizon, a bellowing and earth shaking roar as millions of hoofs pounded the ground, churning the prairie into a huge dust cloud that darkened the sky into a premature twilight under a dust reddened sun, a seething mass of heaving, primeval, shaggymaned, hump-backed bodies more like a wild storm, tossed, umber ocean, than animals."

Natural Survival - Predators

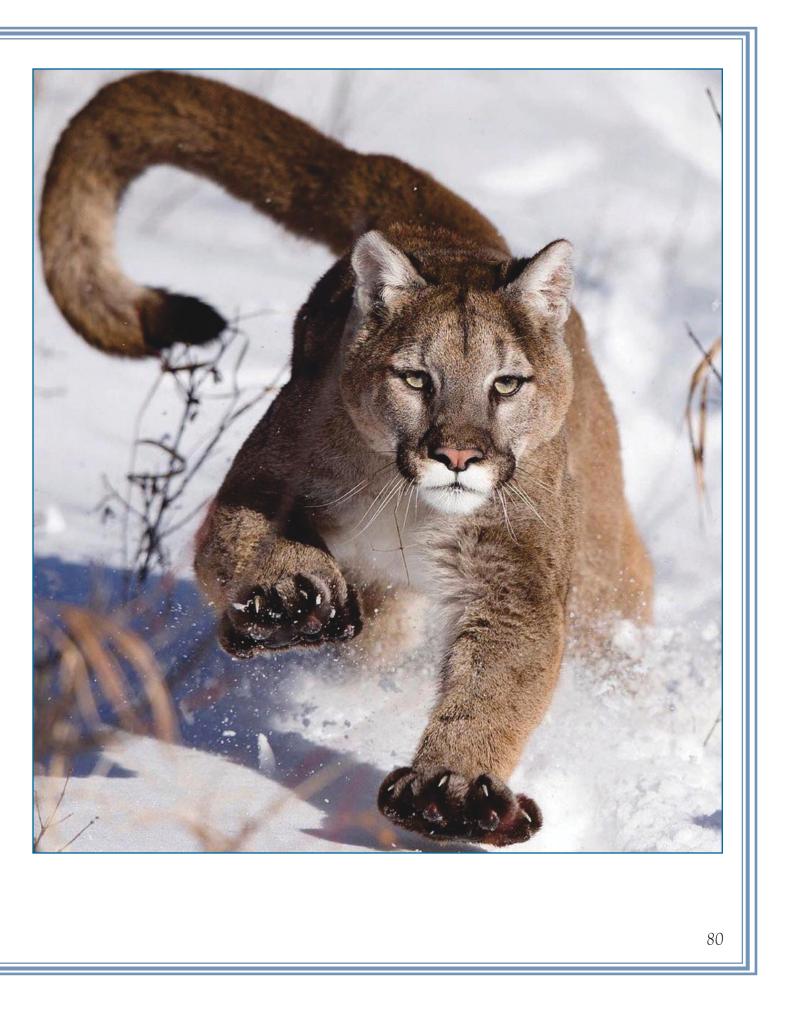


The cycle of life in nature governs the existence of all living things. For bison, nature itself is sometimes the enemy: iced-over rivers, bogs, prairie fires, blizzards are all dangerous to bison. As the largest land mammal in North America, though, they face few dangers from predators. Wolf packs, mountains lions, and grizzly bears are the exception to this rule, and the outcome of these battles is never certain. For a long time now, the bison's most formidable predator has been man and his gun, and the outcome of these battles is all too certain.

Natural Survival Predators

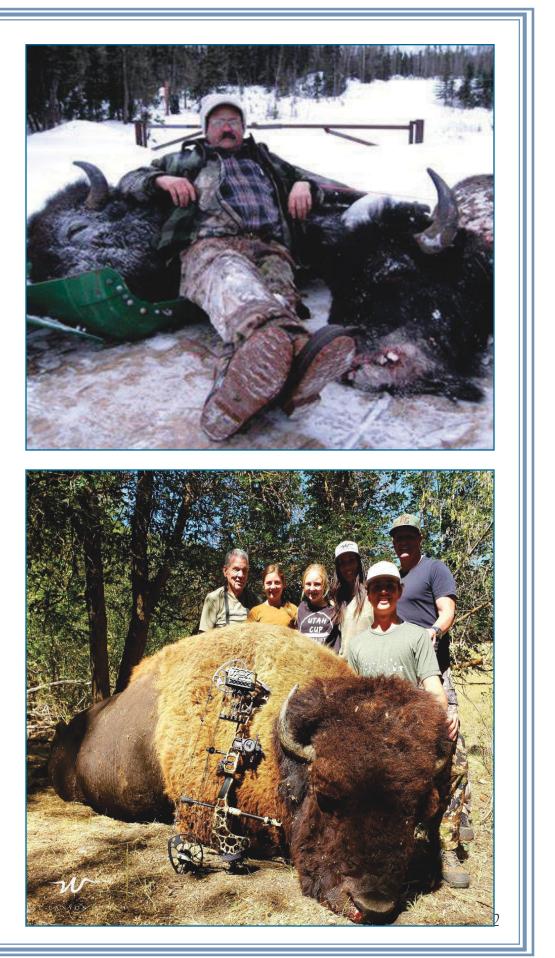










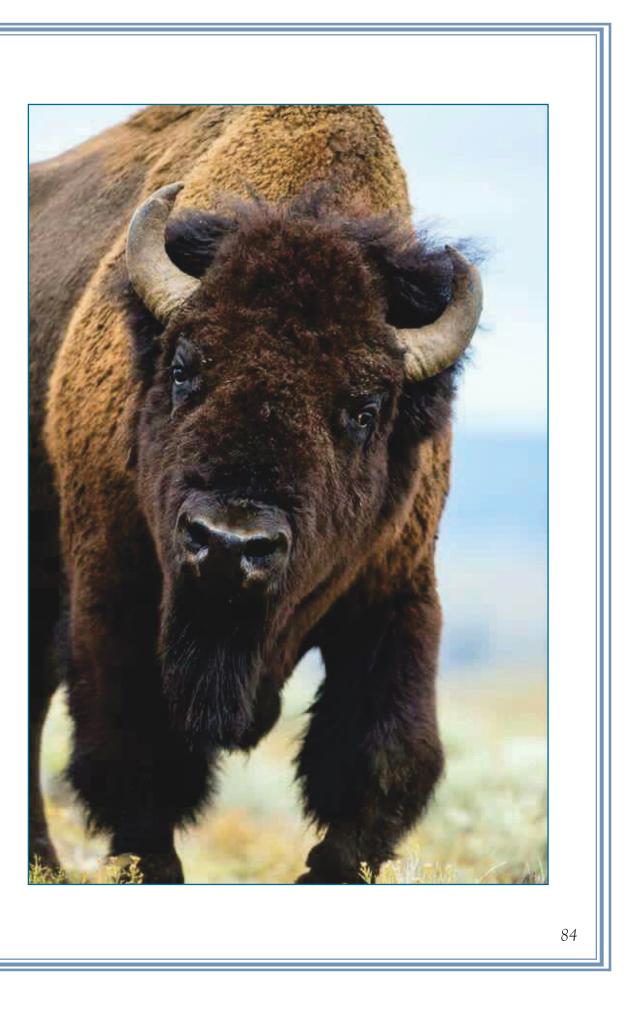




Toward Extinction

Key Causes

- Foremost, **extreme commercial hunting** for bones for fertilizer and china, hides, fur, tongues, and meat;
- Push Westward more people moved west to bison territory;
- **Destruction of bison habitat** as farmers and cattle ranchers cleared the land for their own use;
- The army killed bison to force Native Americans to move to reservations.
- Weather Changes The plains experienced one of the worst recorded droughts in history starting in 1845;
- **Disease** With the foreign cattle came lots of foreign diseases, without the means to fight these diseases
- Railroad Expansion



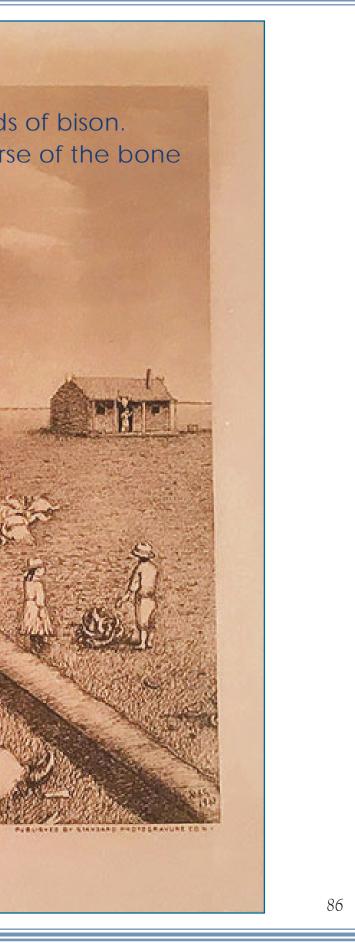


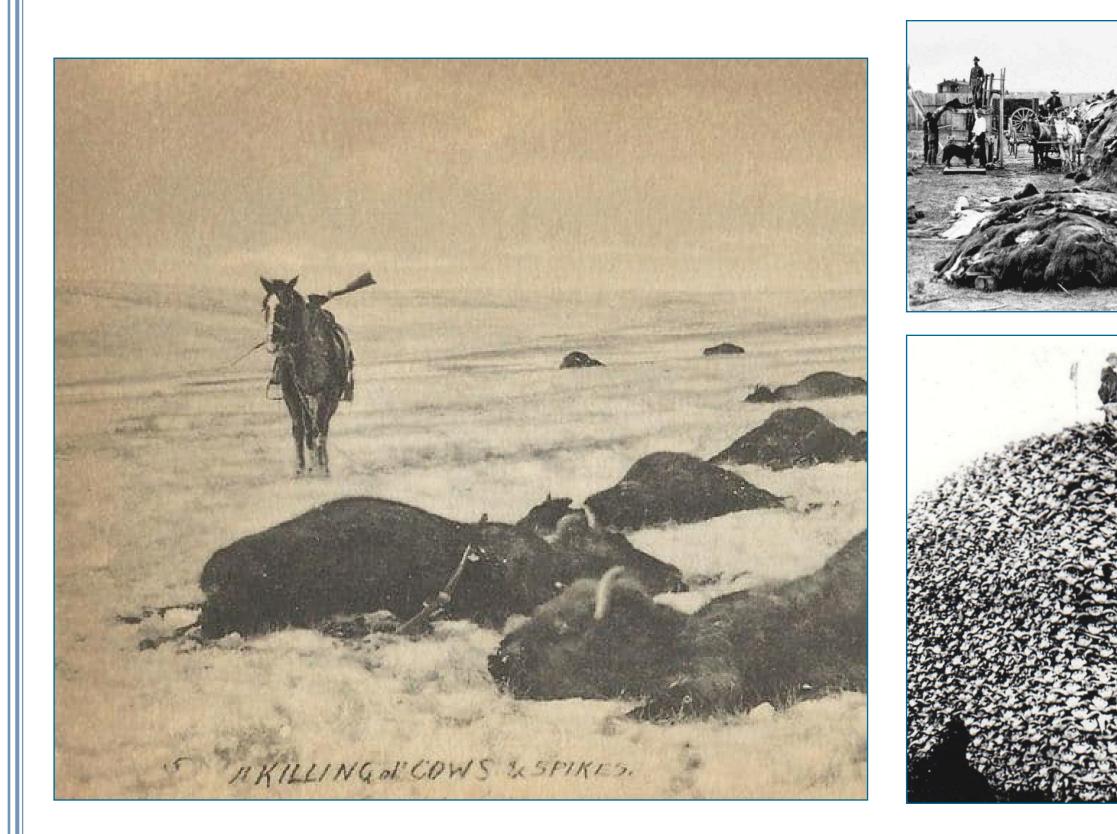
Millions of acres scattered with bones were all that remained of the great herds of bison. Millions of pounds of skeletons were piled along railroad tracks. During the course of the bone trade, two million tons of bones were collected and sold to eastern markets.

The End. 1883

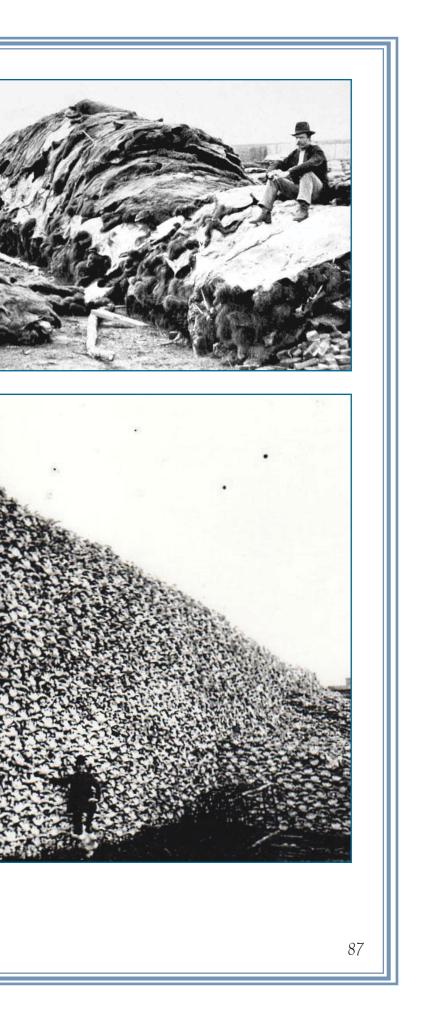
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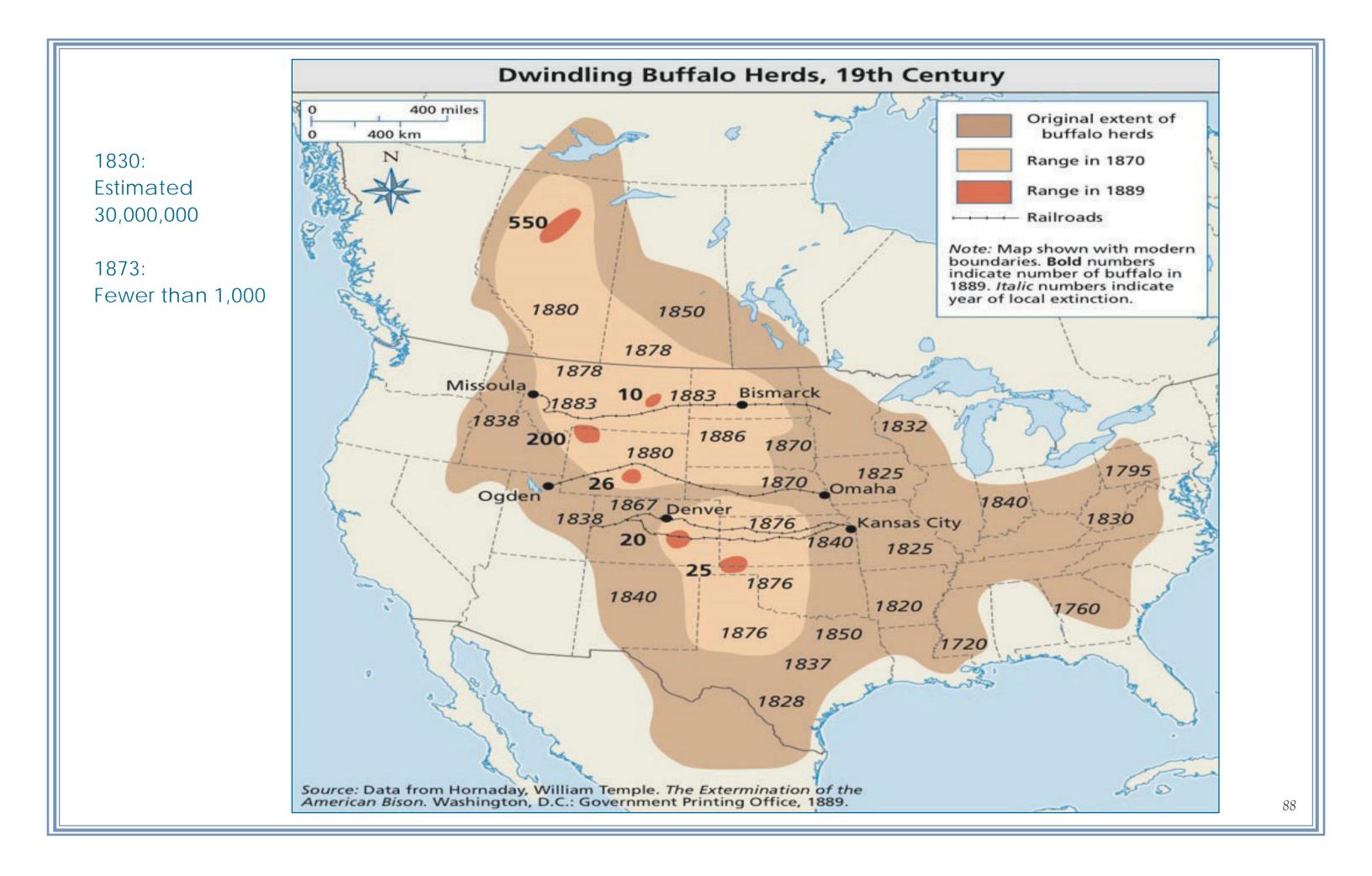
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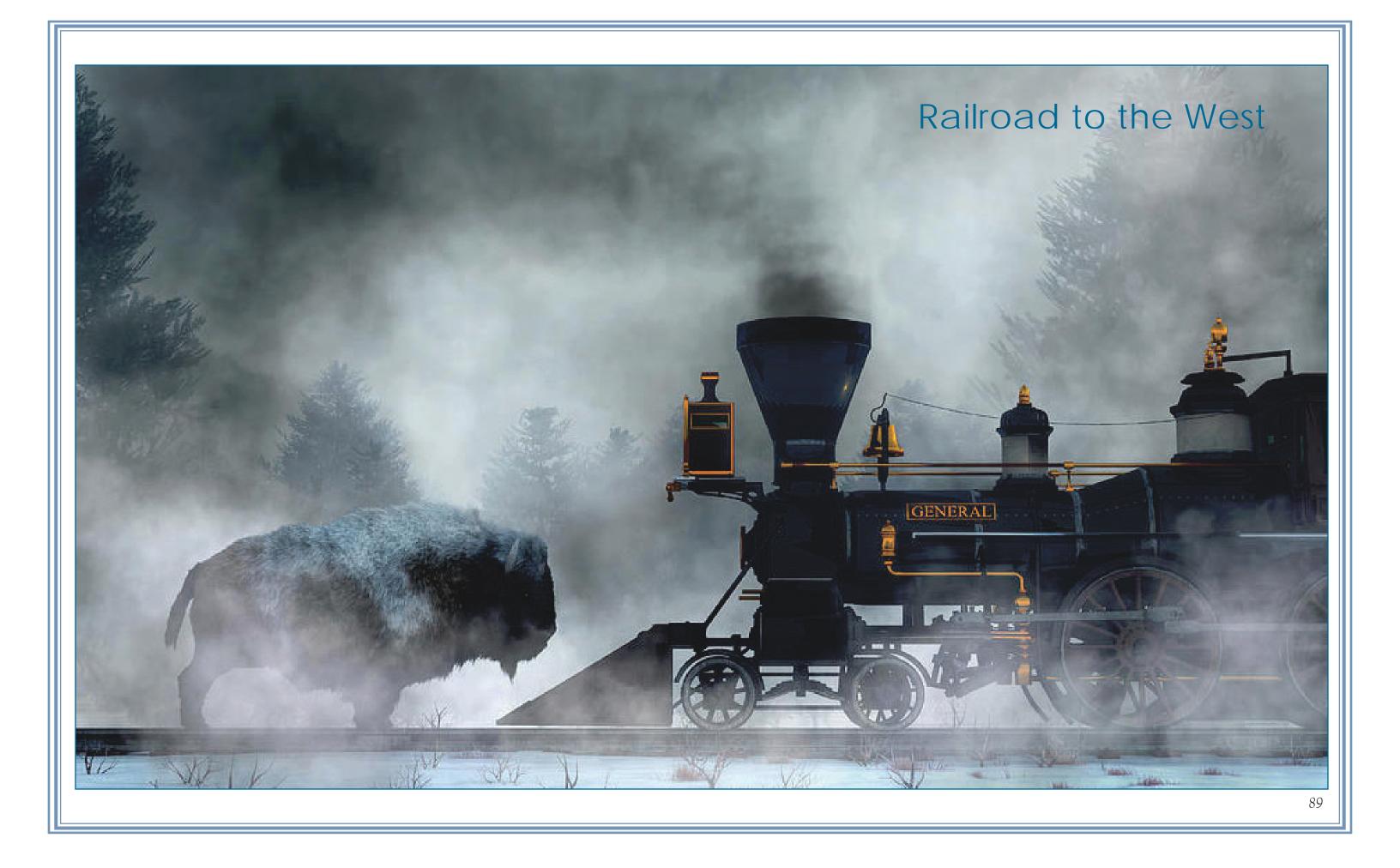


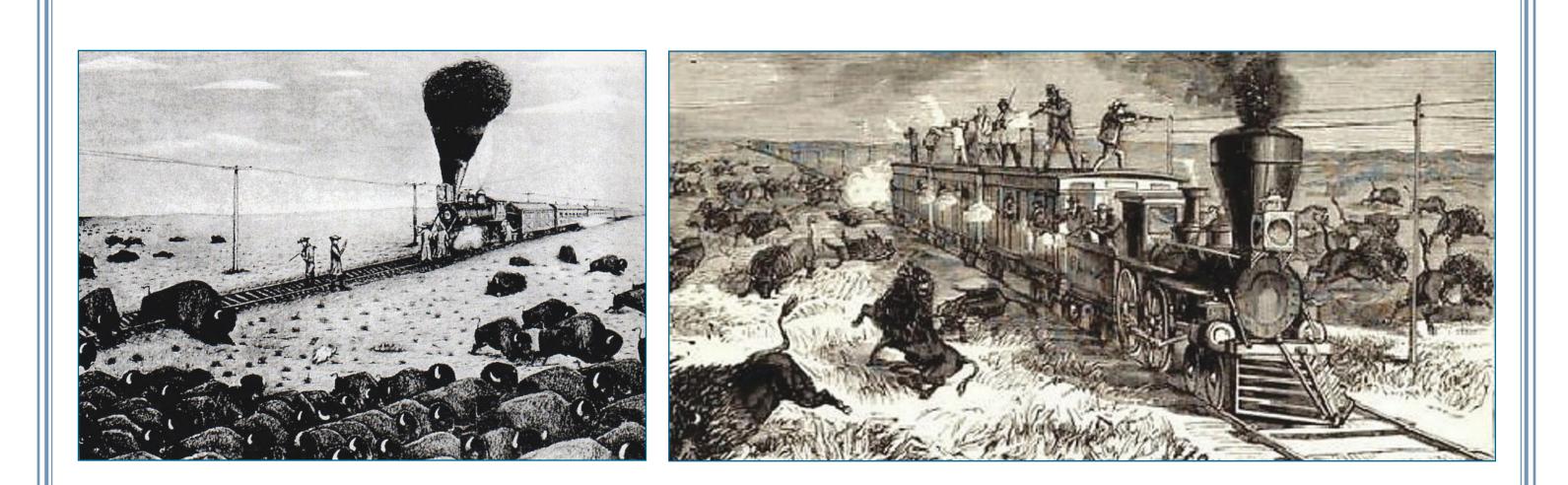


Toward Extinction



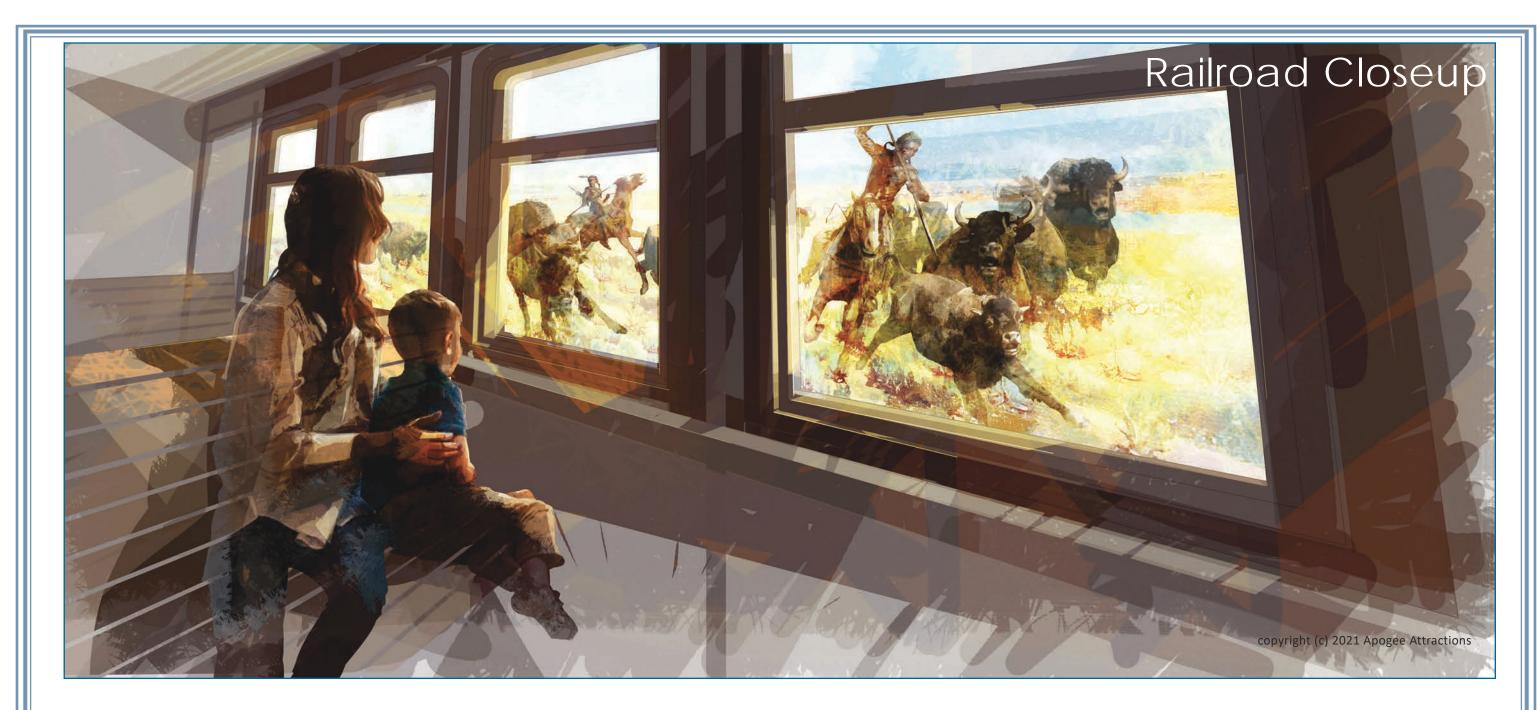






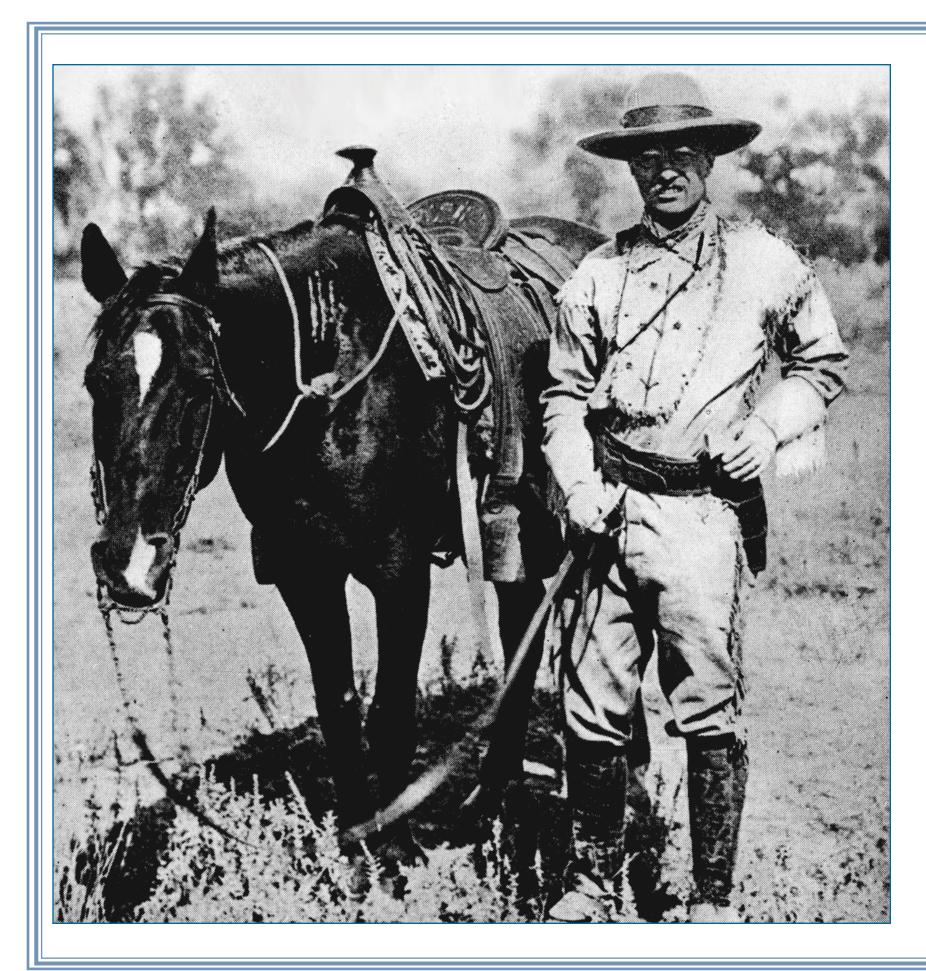
The massive herds of bison had the potential to damage tracks and locomotives, and to delay a train for many days. This prompted activities like shooting herds of bison out of trains windows while it traveled as fast as a passing herd.





Set in an 1880's passenger car, visitors will ride with settlers and hunters to the wild west. A whistle blows, and the journey begins. The train shakes its passengers lightly as it moves forward. Through the windows, visitors can witness the vast plains and bison quietly grazing. Suddenly, Native Americans come racing alongside the train on horseback as they hunt Bison.

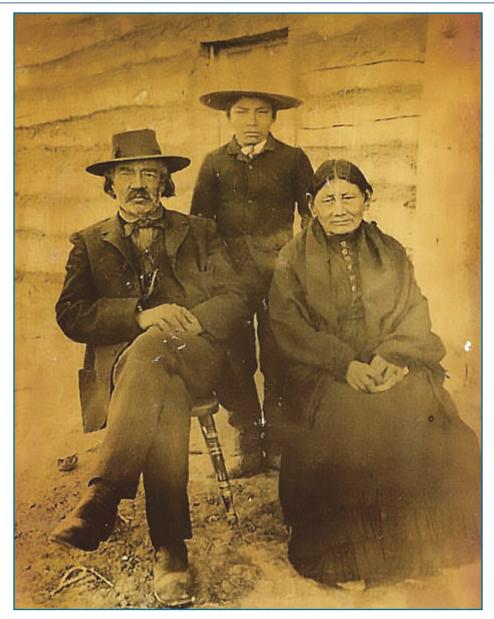
The train pulls ahead of the noisy attack, eventually, passing a peaceful Native American camp before stopping. A bison herd is crossing the tracks. It could be hours of waiting, so the passengers/visitors exit the train.

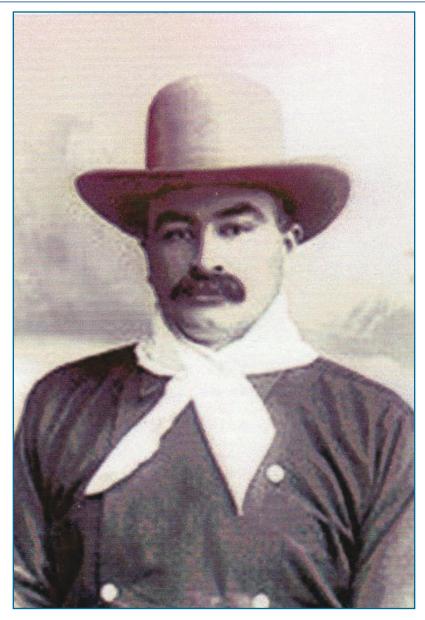


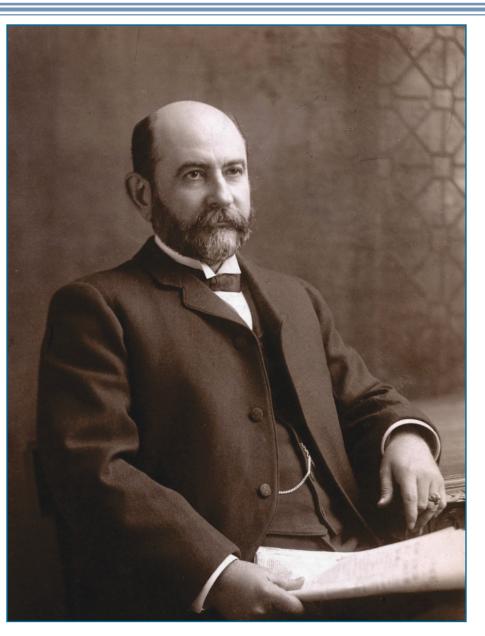
Few could have predicted that by 1873, barely a thousand bison were left in existence. But early conservation efforts by Indigenous Americans, government members and white ranchers helped the bison avoid total extinction. The most renowned and distinguished of these heroes are recognized in this exhibit.

"We recognize the bison as a symbol of strength and unity." Fred DuBray

Protecting the Few







Good Elk Woman Fred Dupris

A French trapper turned rancher, Fred Dupris, under the influence of his Native American wife, captured a small herd of five young bison and began raising them.

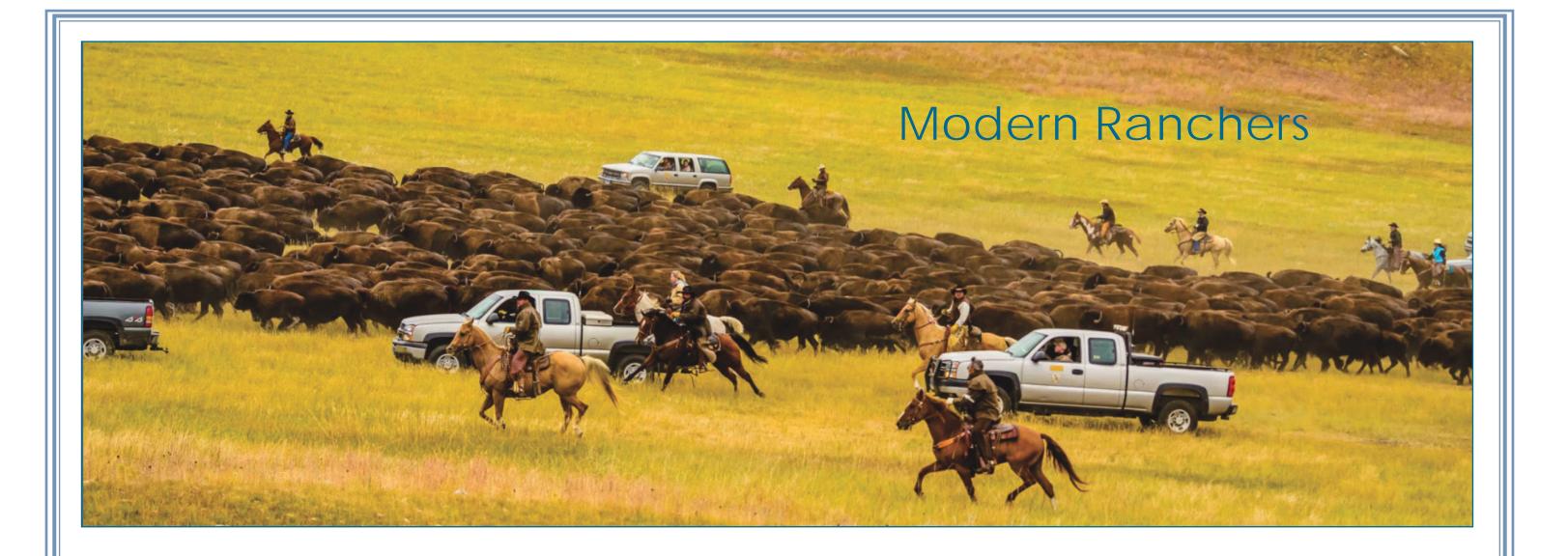
Scotty Philip

When Fred Dupris passed away, Scotty Philip bought Dupris' herd. By Scotty's death, the herd numbered in the thousands.

William Hornaday

Hornaday's advocacy was vital in preserving the American bison. At the end of the 19th century, he began to plan a society for the protection of bison. His book, Our Vanishing Wildlife, is a riveting call to action.



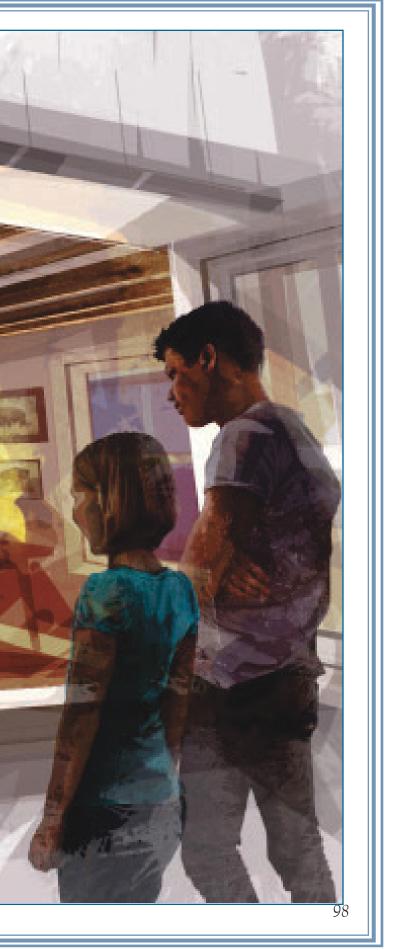


Bison were rescued from the brink of extinction in the early 20th century. Today, there are more than 500,000 bison in North America due to conservationists, conscientious ranching and herd management.

Creatively designing a portal into a rancher's office and using a rear projection screen mounted behind a scrim, this multi-media presentation provides an insider's glimpse into the life of modern-day Bison ranchers.



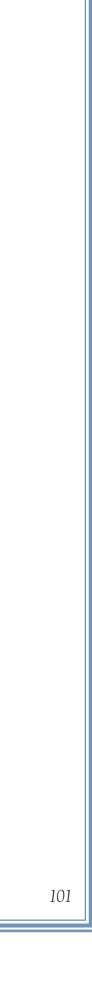
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