SEASON OF PROMISE

North America: Eagle
The eagle, which flies highest and nearest to our Creator, is sacred to natives of North America. Embodying strength, courage, and wisdom, the eagle shows us that we have the ability to develop the same qualities.

Bolivia: Tinku
This dance comes from the small region of Potosí and represents a festive offering in hopes of a good harvest.

Hawai’i: Noho Ana Ke ‘Ala Anuhea
This dance contrasts the violent, volcanic elements of creation with the beauty and life that eventually emerge.

Alaska: Yupik
Using their hands, the dancers tell stories of fishing exploits and of building friendships.

SEASON OF PLENTY

Brazil: Carimbó
This traditional dance depicts the life of the fishermen and the deep connection the people have to the sea.

Samoa: Sasa, Lapa Lapa, Fa’ataupati
Young Samoans demonstrate their love for life in the rousing “Sasa” and “Lapa Lapa” and prove their agility in the powerful slap dance.

Paraguay: Carreta Guy
The enchanting music of the Paraguayan harp enhances the elegance of this enthralling dance, performed in dresses made of beautiful Ñandutí lace.

North America: Bow and Arrow
This dance reverences the bow and arrow for providing sustenance and protection and also honors past warriors.

SEASON OF PROSPERITY

Tahiti: Hinakura
Tahitian legends tell of the great creator Tane, God of Harmony and Beauty. It is believed that the pearls of Tahiti were his inspiration to create the stars. Under the light of those stars, man and woman come together during this ‘ori Tahiti, sharing dreams of an eternal bond.

Argentina: Chacarera
The energetic chacarera emphasizes the grace and beauty of the paisana (Argentina’s cowgirl) and the strength and masculinity of the gaucho (Argentina’s cowboy).

North America: Fancy
The women’s fancy dance shows the emergence of the butterfly and the beginning of a new direction in life. The men’s
fancy dance depicts the warriors' battlefield feats.

**Bolivia: Caporales**
In this display of skill and power, the caporal uses his elaborate costume to represent his strength, pride, and wealth.

**SEASON OF WAR**

**North America: Warrior’s Suite**
These dances pay respect to all Native American warriors.

**New Zealand: Te Wa o Tumatauenga, He Korero Riri**
Carried on the wind of dawn come the voices of war and of supplication to Tumatauenga, God of War, by both warrior and loved one. Preparations for battle are made, and through the haka and poi, the challenge is issued: “We will not back down but will gain victory.”

**Mexico: Azteca**
Representing an Aztec ritual from southern Mexico, this dance honors the great god Ce Acatl Topiltzin Quetzalcóatl.

**SEASON OF REBIRTH**

**Hawai‘i: Ku‘u Leo Aloha**
A spirit of love influences every aspect of Hawaiian life. Good things brought from other cultures are welcomed in the spirit of aloha.

**North America: Jingle, Grass**
To the Ojibwe tribe in Minnesota, the jingle dress is said to have special healing powers. The male grass dancers imitate the tall, flowing sweet grass of the prairie, symbolizing the balance between man and nature.

**Tonga: Siosefa (Joseph Smith) Laka Laka**
The grace of these dances reflects the purity and conviction of the devoted Tongan people.

**Mexico: Mariachi, La Negra**
With their intricate footwork, beautiful dresses, and energetic music, these dancers capture the soul of México.

**North America: Hoop Dance**
The hoop symbolizes eternity to many Native Americans. Dancers position the hoops to honor the creations of Mother Earth.

**FINALE**

**North America: Go, My Son**
A wise chief teaches that family and education are the keys to success and happiness.