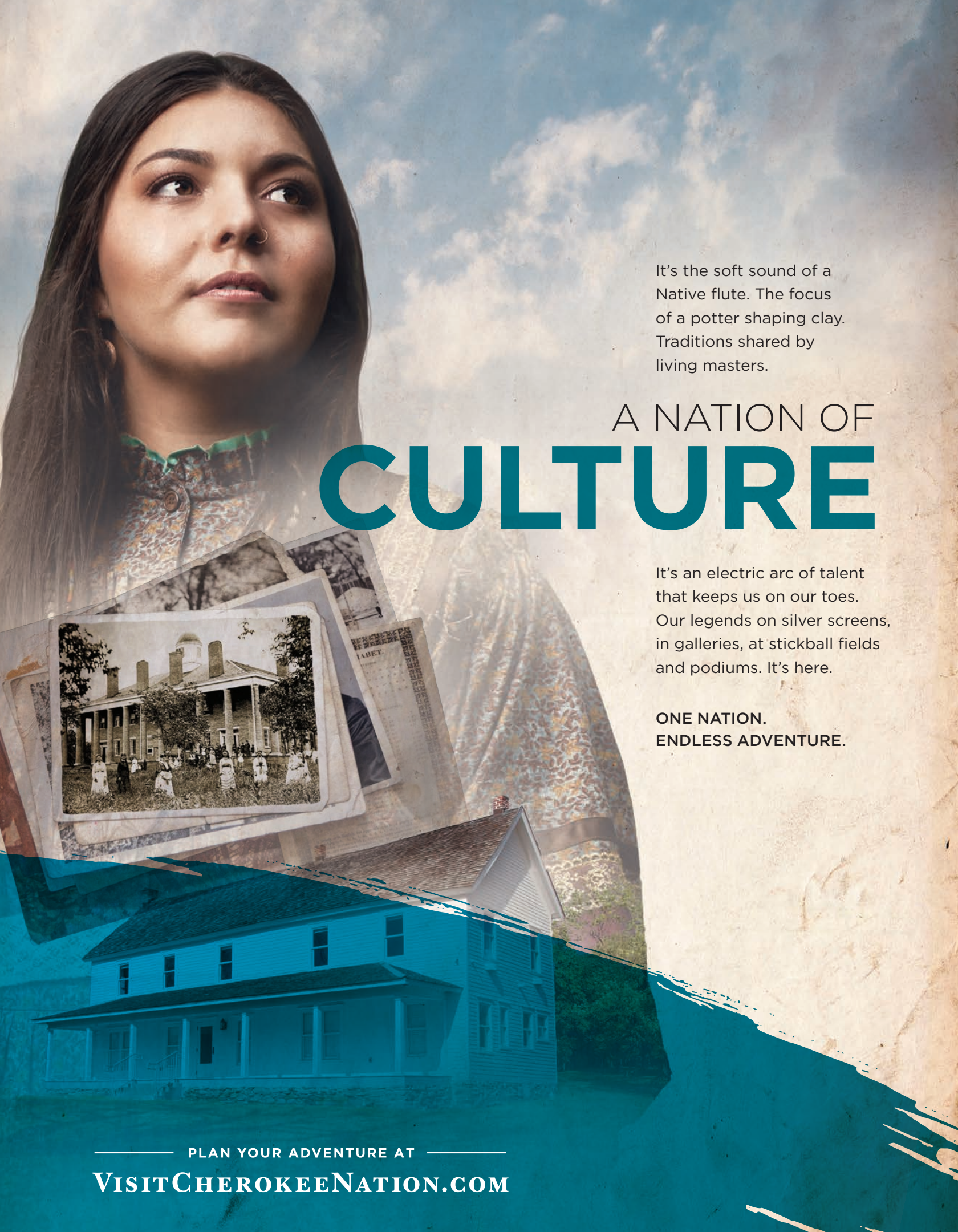




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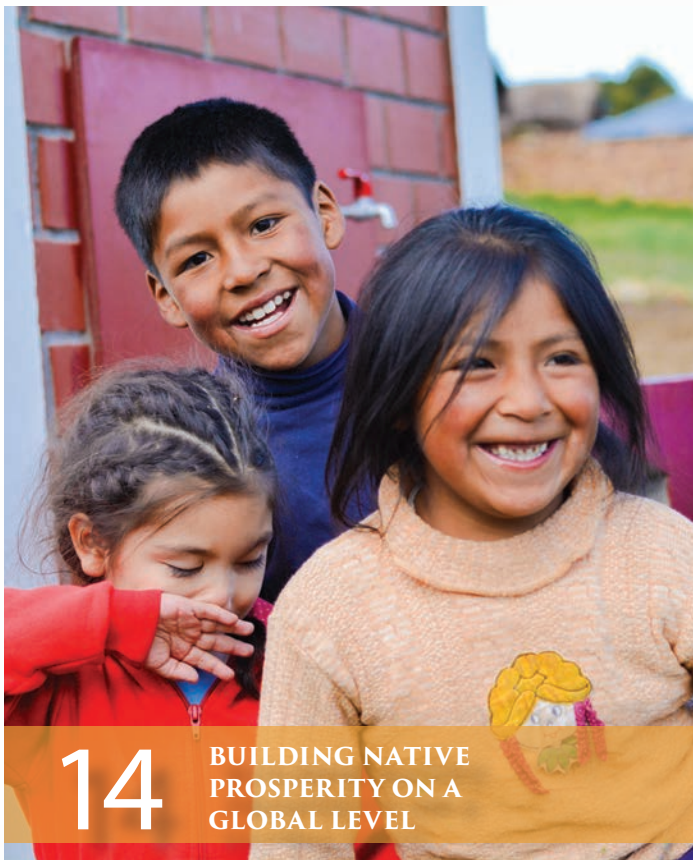
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# Women, how you can prepare financially for caregiving

By Chrisanna Elser, Financial Planning specialist

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Women often take on the caregiving role for children, or aging parents and spouses. 16.8% of the U.S. adult population provides unpaid care to an adult over the age of 50, according to a recent survey—61% of those caregivers are women, and many were unprepared for all that role entails.

Caregiving may be seen as a family obligation, but the financial hardship is often a surprise. Most of us are aware of this possible role, but rarely do we prepare for it financially.

Here are a few tips of what to consider if you are anticipating a caregiving role now or in the future.

## 1. Prepare yourself early in life for a future caregiving role

We encourage people to prepare for life's contingencies. This includes the potential for being called upon to provide care for a family member—which could necessitate the need to step down or step away from your job—or to provide funding for care so you can stay attached to the workforce.

Maximizing earnings and savings in your early working years is the best way to shore up a financial reserve for any of life's curveballs, but is especially important if you will be taking time out of the workforce. Compound

earnings will continue to work for you even while you step away from your career and are not actively contributing to your savings and investments.

We have this conversation with clients—especially women since they tend to take on the caregiving roles more frequently. The discussion revolves around the potential of them having to stop working early or potentially take a lower paying job while doing part-time hours as the caregiver for a friend or family member.”

## 2. Involve parents, siblings and spouses in your plan

Work with family members and create a care plan. If you're going to be the one to provide care for an aging parent either because you're willing to take on that role or live the closest to them, there needs to be a plan to compensate for your time.

More often than not, the daughters take on that role. Then they deal with the fallout of lost earnings and savings later. But we need to start having these conversations. The caregiver may be willing to take on the responsibility, but they need reimbursement because they're hindering their own earning potential—and possibly sacrificing their future financial security—to provide that care.

One client I worked with created a caregiving arrangement with her two sisters. The sister providing care for their mother was paid a reasonable market rate for her services from their mother's assets. The sisters accepted that their potential inheritances would be reduced, but this was the equitable way to handle the arrangement and compensate the caregiving sister for her time and lost earnings. It also removed some of the guilt the other two sisters (who lived in different states) felt for not being there to share in the caregiving duties.

It's important for parents to realize that if they're not paying a family member, they will likely have to pay for outside caregiving help.

Some caregivers worry about spending all of the parents' assets on their long-term care and think they are helping by not asking for compensation. But if there is a likelihood that the parents will end up on Medicaid, it is better to compensate family members first, rather than have remaining assets go toward medical and caregiving bills that would otherwise have been paid by Medicaid.

## Know the rules

There are also government provisions that may help make up for lost income and should



be factored into a caregiving plan.

Most states allow relatives to be paid for caregiving and some even allow spouses to be paid for caregiving. Be sure to familiarize yourself with your state's Medicaid program rules regarding paying a family member for care.

In addition, if you will be providing care for your relative, you may be able to claim them as a dependent on your income tax return if certain qualifications are met.

### **3. Don't pull from your own money to cover caregiving expenses**

One of the biggest mistakes children make is spending their own assets on their parents' care when the parents' money runs out. Generally speaking, you are not obligated to pay for the care of a non-spouse relative. If you cannot do so without impacting your own financial security, it is better to apply for Medicaid than to spend your own assets.

However, I caution you to learn whether your state has filial responsibility laws first.

The good news is that some costs of care—including payments to the caregiver—can be covered by insurance if the individual needing care planned ahead. If you are the likely caregiver in your family, it is important to discuss this with your financial advisor before it is too late. You may be able to work with your parents to put proper long-term care insurance coverage in place.

### **4. Spousal planning for raising families**

While the cost of daycare feels pretty steep when children are young, there are more factors to consider when thinking about taking time away from the workforce than

simply comparing those costs to the parents' income.

Families need to factor in the true cost of the decision—which includes lower lifetime earnings, lower retirement savings and reduced Social Security benefits.

Couples are often not factoring in the true lifetime cost of those lost earnings and benefits—which can be very high if the caregiving spouse is a high earner.

And if the decision is made to have one spouse step away from the workforce, the working spouse should fund a spousal IRA on their behalf. Work with your financial advisor on how to set this up and be aware of IRS contribution limits for retirement accounts.

Caregiving for a loved one can be an emotionally-charged role, but it doesn't have to be a financial hardship. Put a financial plan in place early, before the caregiver has to take on the role. Talk to a financial advisor about what kind of contingency planning makes sense for you and your family.

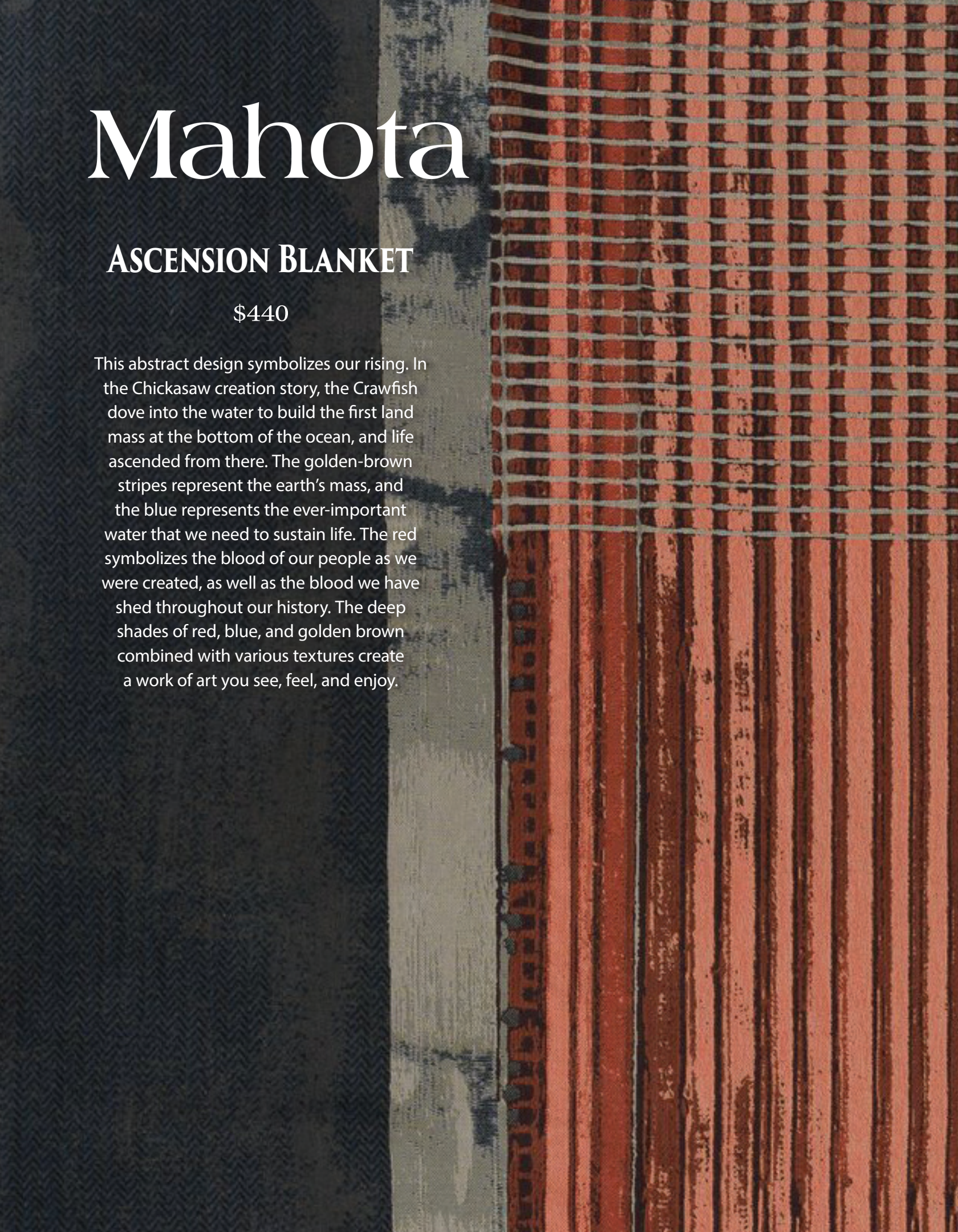


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Sour Sofkee

# “The Tribes Veto Gov. Stitt”

By Fus Yvhikv

“How would you guys like to see Gov. Bullstitt get vetoed?” Fixico asks.

“Yes!” me, Tarpalechee, and Yahola say.

“What’s the plan?” I ask.

Fixico slurps a huge dollop of his Hamm’s beer.

“Braaaapppp!” Fixico belches a thunderous burp as he cranes his chin toward the ceiling for theatrical effect. The bar patrons are startled into a deafening silence. Fixico grins as if he has just won the 50/50.

Harjo, the rotund proprietor of the Rez Bar appears. He is dressed in his uniform of a white dress shirt, bow tie, and catsup-and-mustard-stained white apron. Black arm garters adorn his fleshy upper arms.

“That was an 8.0 on the Richter scale,” Harjo says as he wipes his perpetually sweaty bald head. “Another Hamms, Fixico?”

“While I’m still young,” Fixico says. “How about you straighten up this pig sty. I’m about to meet some dignitaries.”

“You mean your probation officer?” Harjo replies.

“Goot Won!” I say as me, Yahola, and Tarpalechee guffaw.

“Just bring me that slop you call beer,” Fixico says.

“I’ll spit in it to add flavor,” Harjo says.

“That’s the only thing that makes it quaffable,” Fixico replies.

Harjo disappears with surprising alacrity for such a big man. He relishes spitting in Fixico’s beer.

“Who are these alleged dignitaries you are meeting with? And why at the Rez Bar?” I ask.

"I'm meeting with the Senate Majority Leader and the Speaker of the House. We are going to pull an end run on Gov. Bullstitt. This is all hush hush for now so keep it on the QT."

"That's going to take some 'splainin'."

"I've been discreetly hired by the Oklahoma tribes to lobby the legislature to pass a bill that will extend the tribal compacts on motor vehicle registrations and the tribal tobacco taxes."

"Ah, you are working undercover. That explains the black trench coat, black fedora and dark sunglasses. Straight out of central casting. But why you?"

"I'm one persuasive dude."

"Bullstitt doesn't know about this?"

"We are going to ambush him like he did the tribes on the gaming compacts."

Me and Fixico exchange a high five.

"YESSSS!" I exclaim. "But why meet at the Rez Bar?"

"Because it is the last place you'd expect to find the Senate Majority Leader and the Speaker of the House."

"True. Unless they are looking for a good old fashioned bar fight!"

Two men walk in. They don't resemble dignitaries. More like gray haired frat boys out of their element. Fixico motions them over. I depart as the men arrive. Harjo serves up a round of his lukewarm, watered-down beer.

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Three weeks later, me, Tarpalechee, Yahola, and Fixico are choking down another round of Harjo's beer. Gov. Bullstitt appears on the TV screen.

"Turn it up!" Fixico orders Harjo.

Harjo waddles over to the remote as he shoots an icy stare at Fixico.

"While I'm still young Big Man."

"I'm shocked and dismayed at this illegal action of the Oklahoma Legislature. In fact, I am blindsided by it. Nobody consulted me beforehand. So much for cooperation," Gov. Bullstitt tearfully complains.

Me and the boys howl with peels of laughter.

"How does it feel Bullstitt?" Yahola screams.

Gov. Bullstitt wipes away tears. His voice quivers.

"I cannot understand the legislature did this to me," Bullstitt moans. "They cannot unilaterally extend the motor vehicle and tobacco tax compacts. I assure you I will veto this bill."

"The leaders of the legislature have gone on record saying they will override your veto. And they have the votes," a reporter interjects.

Bullstitt's lips quiver. Large tears well up in his eyes. He wipes away the tears with his shirt sleeve then covers his face with both hands. His upper body convulses with grief.

"I, I...I..ahem!" Bullstitt spits out. "What have I done to deserve this? I'm melting!" he laments.

"What have you done?" Fixico asks as he flings a beer can at the TV. "You did the same thing to the tribes on the gaming compacts by unilaterally declaring that they expired in 2019. Then you lost in court!"

"And cost us Oklahoma taxpayers millions of dollars in lawyer's fees," I add.

Gov. Bullstitt slowly shuffles off stage with bowed head. He is sucking his right thumb as he pulls a small toy truck on a string behind him.

Me and the boys hoist our warm beers for a victory toast.





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Oklahoma may be the focal point of Native commerce in North America, but American Indian Chamber of Commerce in Oklahoma (AICCO) State Board President Bailey Walker isn't just thinking of Indian Country borders.

"AICCO's slogan is all nations, one mission," Walker said. "That's why we are actively working to restore and establish new trade partnerships with Indigenous communities in other countries, and build support for our efforts across the world."

Two years ago, Benson Igua Saulo, the

Senior Trade and Investment Commissioner for the Australian Investment and Trade Commission was the keynote speaker at AICCO's annual event The Gathering Business Summit in Tulsa.

Walker followed the connection up with a trip to Australia last year.

*"Sovereignty is the key to create positive outcomes for our future generations," Bailey said.*

"We applaud the training and financial support Indigenous leaders afford to business growth and development in Australia. It sends a strong message of the importance of the financial sovereignty of our people, and we encourage our own Native leaders here in America to do the same." AICCO is now working to establish similar collaborations with Indigenous tribes in Canada.

According to TD Economics, Canada's Indigenous economy was at \$24 billion in 2016.

Additionally Canada has already established organizations like the Canadian Council

for Aboriginal Business to promote Indigenous involvement in the economy.

"Partnering with Indigenous tribes and businesses in Canada will give AICCO members and supporters the opportunity to expand its economic horizons," Walker said. "We are successfully reestablishing global Indigenous trade routes that have been mapped out for thousands of years."

Canada is also part of The Indigenous Peoples Economic and Trade Cooperation Arrangement (IPETCA).

This arrangement also includes Australia, New Zealand, and Chinese Taipei.





Global Indigenous trade not only enhances economic opportunity for people in many countries, it also preserves and promotes the rich cultures and belief systems of Indigenous people around the world.

According to the WEF, Indigenous communities are likely to become more attractive to investors as the world moves towards renewable products, carbon markets, and agriculture grows.

“AICCO is looking forward to expanding our reach globally,” Walker said. “The movement to pour into our people and the planet is growing. By strengthening Native prosperity we are strengthening prosperity for all.”

AICCO’s far-reaching expansion efforts are showcased every year at “The Gathering Business Summit”, which connects Native businessnesses, tribal leaders and Indigenous allies from across the globe.

Looking to join? Register for this year’s The Gathering here: <https://aiccok.org/events/business-summit/>







## Fellowship of Christian Athletes Coach Spotlight

### Bobbi Jo Eagleton

FCA All-State Coach 2023

**Sports Coached:** Softball, Basketball, and Track

Years Coaching/Teaching: 4 Years

**High School:** Westville HS

**Hometown:** Adair, Ok

### Q and A with Coach Eagleton

**Favorite Bible verse:** "This was a reminder to me that even though I may not have been dealt the best hand in life I knew that God had a plan for me and when I felt insignificant God reminded me that He made me for a purpose, we are special, God's creation is never an accident." –Jeremiah 1:5

**Tribe Affiliation:** Cherokee

**Favorite food:** Italian, Chicken Parmesan with Alfredo sauce on the noodles!

**Favorite walk-up song:** Enter Sandman by Metallica

**Favorite Coach growing up:** Oh geez, I love Bob Knight but you can't beat my High School, Scott Lowe, Neal Rice and College Coaches Randy Gipson, Veronica Reed, and Montice Williams.

**Favorite part of being a coach:** My players, I love seeing them become strong women!

**Who I look up to:** There have been so many people in my life that played a huge role in my walk with Christ and sports, I can't name them all. My husband is awesome, he is my biggest supporter and I couldn't do my job without him or my family.

### Favorite part about being a Fellowship of Christian athlete Huddle Coach:

I love getting to interact with other players/ students that I don't always get to see on a daily basis. I feel like I was called to coach to not just "coach" but my job is to show God's light and being a Huddle Coach gives me that opportunity.

**Favorite part of Westville FCA:** I love all the different students that are involved in FCA.

**Words from Coach Eagleton:** If nothing changes then nothing changes; if you don't change your daily walk with Christ then you can't expect your daily life to change and you can't have a strong relationship with HIM. If you miss shot after shot in a basketball game but you don't work on your shot then nothing will change, you will continue to miss. Do the work daily, in your life, on the court, field, track, etc. and be the CHANGE!

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes:** Performance counts. It isn't a bad thing, but an unhealthy point of view as a competitor can produce bad habits, wrong motivations and unnecessary pressures. The good news is that your identity in Christ gives you a new way to perform.

Understanding that God is the only person they truly need to please can certainly bring peace, joy and freedom from fear. You are playing for Someone, not something.

**Greater Performance Key Verse:** "I am the vine; you are the branches. The one who remains in Me and I in him produces much fruit, because you can do nothing without Me." –John 15:5

John Morris is currently serving with Oklahoma Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Cherokee, Adair and Delaware Counties and is supported financially by faith partners. If you are interested in more information on FCA or being a faith partner go to this link <https://my.fca.org/johnmorris>. John can be contacted through email: [johnmorris@fca.org](mailto:johnmorris@fca.org) or by cell number (785-760-1627).



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# 2023 Annual Tribal Festival Guide

## July

### 58th Annual Sac and Fox Nation Pow Wow

July 6th-9th, 2023

Jim Thorpe Memorial Park in Stroud, Oklahoma.

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## 142nd Annual Otoe-Missouria Encampment

July 13-16th, 2023

Red Rock, OK

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Come and visit this event and enjoy in the fellowship and dancing in their Tribal traditions!

Tribal members usually camp at their inherited family campsites. All campsites on the inner circle are already assigned. Any new campsites will be located on the North or South ends of the Encampment Grounds. ALL new campsites must be approved by the Encampment Chairman before moving onto the site. Any conflicts regarding campsite assignments, locations or dimensions will be addressed by the Encampment Committee on a case-by-case basis.

For more information. Contact 405-258-8342 or log on to [www.omtribe.org](http://www.omtribe.org)



## 70th Annual Comanche Homecoming Celebration

July 14, 15, and 16, 2023  
Sultan Park in Walters, Okla.

## 71st Annual Tulsa Pow-wow

July 22nd-23rd, 2023  
Cox Business Center, Tulsa, OK

This signature event of the Tulsa Indian Club has been around since 1952, began as a small, backyard gathering and grew into a nationally known Native American summer celebration. With over 60 years of history celebrating hundreds of years of tradition, the Tulsa Powwow attracts thousands of competitors and cultural enthusiasts to the Cox Business Center every July.

For more information. Contact David Bible at 918-724-0762

## 73rd Annual Indian Hills Pow Wow

July 26th - 31st, 2023  
Indian Hills Pow Wow Grounds, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The Indian Hills Pow Wow in Oklahoma City is an exciting Native American gathering that is open and free to the public. Held in east Oklahoma City, The Indian Hills Pow Wow is one of the biggest Pow Wows in the Oklahoma City Metro and features hundreds of traditional Native American dancers from throughout the state and nation. This event features traditional dancing and competitions for all age groups. Visitors can purchase authentic American Indian arts and crafts and cheer on competitors in the horseshoe tournament. Indian tacos and other traditional foods will be available, as well as plenty of activities for children.

The official opening will be at 6:00 p.m. Thursday as Gourd Dancing begins, followed by the Grand Entry Thursday's celebration of dance contests. Be sure to attend this event.

For more information and location: Indian Hills  
Pow Wow Grounds 9300 N Sooner Rd Oklahoma  
City, OK 73101 Phone: 405-328-0743

# 70th Annual Comanche Homecoming Celebration

July 14th - 16th

Sultan Park Walters, Oklahoma

## **2022 - 2023 Comanche Homecoming Princess:**

Kyleigh Davidson

## **Head Staff Emcees:**

Kevin "Bubba" Sovo, Martin Flores

## **Head Gourd Dance Singer:**

Lucious Monoessy

## **Head Lady Dancer-Gourd Dancer:**

Rhiana Nelson

## **Arena Directors:**

Travis Codynah

Ashley Kerchee

Larney Silverhorn

## **Contestant Coordinator:**

Corey Reeder

## **Co-Host:**

Walters Service Club

Comanche Indian Veterans Association

## **Color Guard:**

KCA Veterans Organization

**Honorary Emcee:** Wallace Coffey

**Head Gourd Dancer:** Danny Neido

**Head Man War Dancer:** Paige Burgess

**Head Lady Dancer-War Dance:** Vylet Stonecalf

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**Product Marketing:** Products gain a competitive edge through value-added distinctions like "Native Produced," "Locally Grown," etc. Some Tribes already market products this way.

### HOW TRIBES BENEFIT

**Resource Allocation:** With the aim of making the most of available resources, a partnership with a producer can reduce Tribal liability, costs, and resources allocated to the production or procurement of this product.

**Supporting Tribal Member-Owned Business:** With local entrepreneurship and production, the revenue earned can be kept within the reservation's economy. Through USDA programs, the US government further incentivizes buying locally.

**Innovation:** Incorporating Tribal citizens in production provides new possibilities for creating agricultural products, including traditional culture through various plants or methods, and synthesizing current knowledge and experiences. Producers can lead workshops to inspire Tribal citizens to continue production to further food security and food access.

## STRATEGIES TO CONNECT TRIBES TO PRODUCERS

For Tribes looking to connect with producers, the Tribe can provide general outreach seeking producers; release a survey for producers to enter information about their product, where they produce it, and their production capacity now and in the future; offer incentive programs for producer enrollment; and host events and workshops related to agricultural production.



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