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Lights & Ice from front page

By Micheal Rios

Millions of dazzling Christmas lights make Quil Ceda Village (QCV) impossible to miss for an endless number of passers-by driving along I-5 this holiday season. The beautiful illuminations, which span the entire color spectrum, provide a timely electric décor wrapping towering trees and ground level shrubbery at the Tulalip Resort Casino, Tulalip Bingo and Tulalip Amphitheatre properties.

"This is years in the making," explained QCV general manager Martin Napeahi. "We've been thinking of different events we could have at our Tulalip Amphitheatre for families. Last year, we partnered with Blue Line Entertainment to sponsor a skating rink at the Everett waterfront. After seeing the success of that rink, we decided to bring it here to Quil Ceda Village.

"The atmosphere is electric. It brings added excitement for our customers at the outlet mall and guests at the casino to have another way to experience the holiday season," continued Martin. "This Ice & Lights event is really geared towards our families and is a fun, festive experience for all to enjoy. Between the food vendors and craft vendors, this is an opportunity for our tribal entrepreneurs to make some extra cash. It's a really great feeling to be able to bring this to our community and help boost the local economy."

An additional boost of excitement invigorated the local community during the debut of an ice-skating rink at the amphitheater, located between the Resort Casino and Seattle Premium Outlets. Tulalip families and friends were afforded the privilege of first skate on the

evening of November 21st after a proper opening ceremony held by Tulalip and QCV leadership.

While some ventured around outside in search of the perfect family Christmas photo, others sought their first ever experience at ice skating. The enthusiastic naivety of Elementary-aged children rushing to put their skates on and hit the man-made glacier provided smiles, candid photo moments, and a laugh or two by elders seeing the kids quickly plunk to their butts on the ice.

Present to witness the ceremonial switching on of the lights was Patrick Walker of Gig Harbor, owner and operator of P. Walker Inc. who was contracted to install QCV's electric atmosphere.

"Tulalip's entire Quil Ceda Village display entails 3.1 Million lights. There's two million at the casino, eight-hundred thousand in the amphitheater and another two-hundred thousand at the bingo hall," said Patrick. "Timeline-wise, we started on October 3rd and worked seven days a week up until November 22nd. I'd estimate it was about six-thousand man hours in total from an average crew of 15-18 hardworking guys. We had nothing but good experiences working with the Tribe, and I can attest to the fact that in the entire state of Washington there's not another light display bigger."

Open to the public now until January 8th, QCV's 'Lights & Ice' is set to feature a variety of food vendors, craft vendors, weekend Dickens Carolers, and even cameos by Santa and Mrs. Clause. For more information and hours of specific festivities, please visit www.quilcedavillage.com

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Indigenous café opens in Seattle





By Shaelyn Smead

On November 29, the ʔálʔal Café by Chief Seattle Club (CSC) opened in the heart of Seattle's Pioneer Square neighborhood. Unlike the other 300+ cafes in Seattle, ʔálʔal Café disrupts this metropolitan lifestyle by reclaiming and reintroducing traditional Indigenous foods in a modern café setting. CSC's ideologies and the basis of their work are to uplift our culture across North America and support unhoused Natives in Seattle.

In addition to the Café's full espresso bar, ʔálʔal offers quick-serve cuisine highlighting Indigenous ingredients from all over North America. The café strives to use elements that predate colonial descent, including Great Plains' bison, the Southwest's Three Sisters, the Northwest's salmon, etc. These Indigenous foods have been carefully procured by selected indigenous-owned companies and suppliers across the continent. Some ingredients and food products were displayed and available for purchase, along with Indigenous-made cookbooks for customers to take home and try for themselves.

So often in the modern world, we see restaurants, cafés, grocery stores, and markets covering various cultures, yet Indigenous culture is still often overlooked and ignored. But as many cultures across the US proclaim, representation matters.

The café manager Anthony Johnson agreed, saying, "We want to decolonize the food industry. You look at areas like Chinatown and

see a massive district full of vibrant culture and community. We believe that as this land's first peoples, we should be no different. It is important to have representation and for our people to be seen. We want Native folks to come in, feel like they control themselves, and can call this place a home."

Along with consuming delicious foods and drinks at their live edge spruce-made tables, patrons also enjoyed the handcrafted and curated Indigenous artworks displayed all over the café. The art is also set to change seasonally throughout the year and feature different artists. Shown on the center wall of the café is a 3-D mural collage of Chief Seattle, an eagle, Mt. Rainier, a canoe, basketry, salmon, etc. Additionally, on the street-facing windows, a display of translucent salmon artwork is visible for bypassers to see.

In the background, customers will hear singing, drums, and various Indigenous music. With this idyllic atmosphere, decolonization expands from food and drink to Indigenous conversations, artwork, and spaces. Their website says, "Connection to traditional dishes goes beyond taste and conversations around the dinner table. Food connects us to our culture; to our Indigenous roots and identity."

Anthony also spoke about how the storefront acts as a bridge from Native communities to the public, "It opens up a broader conversation for people. If they see some characters, glottal stops, or



linguistics marks from our language that they don't understand or don't know how to pronounce, it opens up new discussions. People will become more curious about the language of the Puget Sound, how we speak it, and what it means."

The name "ʔálʔal" derives from the Lushootseed language that is Native to this land, and the definition of it means 'home.' Currently, the café employs an entire Indigenous staff with a few job openings still available. ʔálʔal Café is located on the ground floor of their landmark Native urban permanent housing complex that CSC constructed with 80 units in January earlier this year. The residence provides housing for struggling Native Americans to find connections and stability. According to CSC, in 2022, Native Americans face the highest poverty rate than any racial group in King County, with over 15% of the homeless community being American Indian

or Alaskan Native.

Being involved with CSC for over 12 years, Anthony said, "A vast majority of Seattleites ignore or turn a blind eye to the housing security crisis. But we want our communities to take action. This is just one of the ways to help. Come in, have a cup of coffee, and think deeply about the issues that the city and our people are facing."

100% of the Café's net profit will go back into the 501(c)(3) organization and support the work for unhoused Native people. Private donations are a significant source for the non-profit; they always look for donors and people to get involved. You can visit ʔálʔal Café at 122 2nd Ave S. Seattle, WA 98104, Tuesday-Friday from 6:30 AM – 2:30 PM. For more information, please visit their website at: www.alalcafe.org.

A conversation with Faith Iukes and Chef Pyet



By Calvin Valdillez; photos courtesy of Calvin Valdillez, Chef Pyet and Faith Iukes

Meet Chef Pyet

At the beginning of 2022, a new cooking show by Gordon Ramsay debuted on the Fox network called Next Level Chef. In this primetime show, fifteen chefs compete against each other and are placed on one of three tiers; the top kitchen is equipped with all the latest cooking gadgets, the second kitchen features standard equipment used in kitchens nationwide, and the bottom kitchen has limited and outdated equipment making the challenges all the more difficult.

At the end of the eleven-episode season, Chef Stephanie 'Pyet' DeSpain of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Tribe was crowned the very first winner of Next Level Chef. Throughout the show she incorporated her Native American and Mexican heritage into each plate and simultaneously brought Indigenous teachings, knowledge, and history to homes

all across America. In addition to a 250,000-dollar cash prize, Chef Pyet also won a one-year mentorship from each of the esteemed Next Level Chef judges - Nyesha Arrington, Richard Blais, and Gordon Ramsay himself.

Chef Pyet was also listed as one of the top ten best private chefs in Los Angeles in 2021. And from the exposure of Next Level Chef, she has elevated her brand. During the first week of October, she was the guest chef at Ramsay's very first restaurant in Chelsea, London, the Lucky Cat. Recently, she utilized her platform to help raise funds for the UNITY scholarship for Native Youth, and just this week she announced her first cookbook deal with HarperCollins Publishers.

On an Instagram post she stated, "I can't wait to share this book with you all. I am setting intentions to celebrate Native American culture with curated recipes that tell my story of how I've found healing and comfort returning to my ancestral food ways."

As mentioned earlier, Chef

Pyet collaborated with UNITY and is a strong advocate and supporter for Native youth. In fact, this was not her first time working alongside UNITY. Back in July, she served as the keynote speaker at the UNITY Conference in Minneapolis, where she shared her story with the youth and encouraged them to always be their true selves on their personal journey throughout life. No doubt, her words made a huge impact on the kids who flocked to her for selfies after her speech and were starstruck to see a young Native woman making huge waves in her desired career path.

dream, Faith is just getting started.

Faith also hosts her own online radio station on Soundcloud and www.FaithIukes.com, which features music and conversations from Native artists throughout the nation. She is always hard at work, creating content on a daily basis and has numerous endorsements and partnerships with Indigenous brands such as Rise Above and Generational Trauma. And she also steadily promotes other Natives, whether it be music, fashion, comedy, film/tv, culture, or art, Faith is quick to share and support the work of her fellow Indigenous creators in the entertainment industry.



Meet Faith

In attendance of the 2022 UNITY Conference was none other than Tulalip's own social media influencer Faith Iukes, who was invited to the conference for media coverage. Faith had the pleasure of meeting and interviewing several of the keynote speakers and panelist at the conference.

At the young age of 13, Faith has been making big moves on the social media circuit over recent years. Currently she boasts 12.2k followers on Instagram, 11.3k followers on TikTok, and 1k followers on her Twitter and YouTube pages respectfully. And with a strong team of supporters backing her as she follows her

At the latest Mariners Native American Heritage Night, Faith was asked to be the special guest announcer for the game and was seen calling the ballgame on the jumbotron. She has also done some great work with the Seattle Kraken, a partnership that was developed before the newly established NHL hockey team even hit the ice. Most recently, she helped bring an Indigenous Fashion Show to the Pacific Northwest along with her mom Alexis and NSO Entertainment and was featured as one of the show's models. And although she is a big supporter of Native athletes, she wants to serve as inspiration to other Indigenous youth and show that you can follow a successful journey and



make a name for yourself outside of the sports realm.

As her viewership and followers continue to grow, Faith is taking in as much as she can and learning from other Natives in the entertainment game. In just two years, she has cultivated a following and has done all the camera work, interviewing, DJ'ing and editing on her own.

About her time spent at the UNITY Conference, Faith shared, "I'm working with the organization and bringing light on the social media scene and doing work with the keynote speakers and doing interviews. My experience has been great. It's very exciting. I love the people and the chaperones. I made a lot of new friends. I'm gaining a lot of inspiration from them. I look up to everybody who I interview because they all have good energy and a great mindset. UNITY invited me and that's pretty cool because I really want to inspire our youth, and I am the youngest person to be invited. This is my first time traveling on an airplane too and it's without my family, so they are all kind of nervous. And I was pretty nervous myself but it's really exciting."

A conversation with Faith Iukes and Chef Pyet:

Faith got an exclusive interview with Chef Pyet following her keynote speech at the UNITY Conference. A special moment took place in a conference room of the Minneapolis Convention Center as two young up and coming Native

women met for the first time and shared a quick conversation after complimenting each other on their Indigenous jewelry, ribbon skirts, and fly kicks.

Faith: Can you give me a brief history of who you are?

Hello, my name is Chef Pyet. I'm a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Tribe and I'm also Mexican American. I grew up in Kansas City and now I live in Los Angeles as a private chef. I just recently won a Gordon Ramsay cooking show and I specialize in Indigenous fusion food where I highlight Indigenous foods of the Americas.

That's great! What's the first app you open on your phone in the morning?

The first app I open is my calendar. I have a Google calendar and it really allows me to know my timeframe in the morning to get settled in and get my meditations or my prayer in.

Cool. What are some words of encouragement you can leave for the youth and our future generations?

I think for me, it's really important for our youth to focus on being their true authentic selves. The reason why I say that is because a lot of Indigenous people in this country have felt kind of ignored or maybe looked passed, as if their lives don't matter, and it's hard to show up and be your true authentic self when people are saying your life doesn't matter. I think it's important there's

representation in the world for people like them. You never know who's watching you, you never know who's going to be inspired by what you're doing or what you're saying. So, I think it's important for people to show up as themselves and give people who are watching permission to also be themselves because authenticity is something that we're missing.

That is amazing! If I pray for you, what should I pray for?

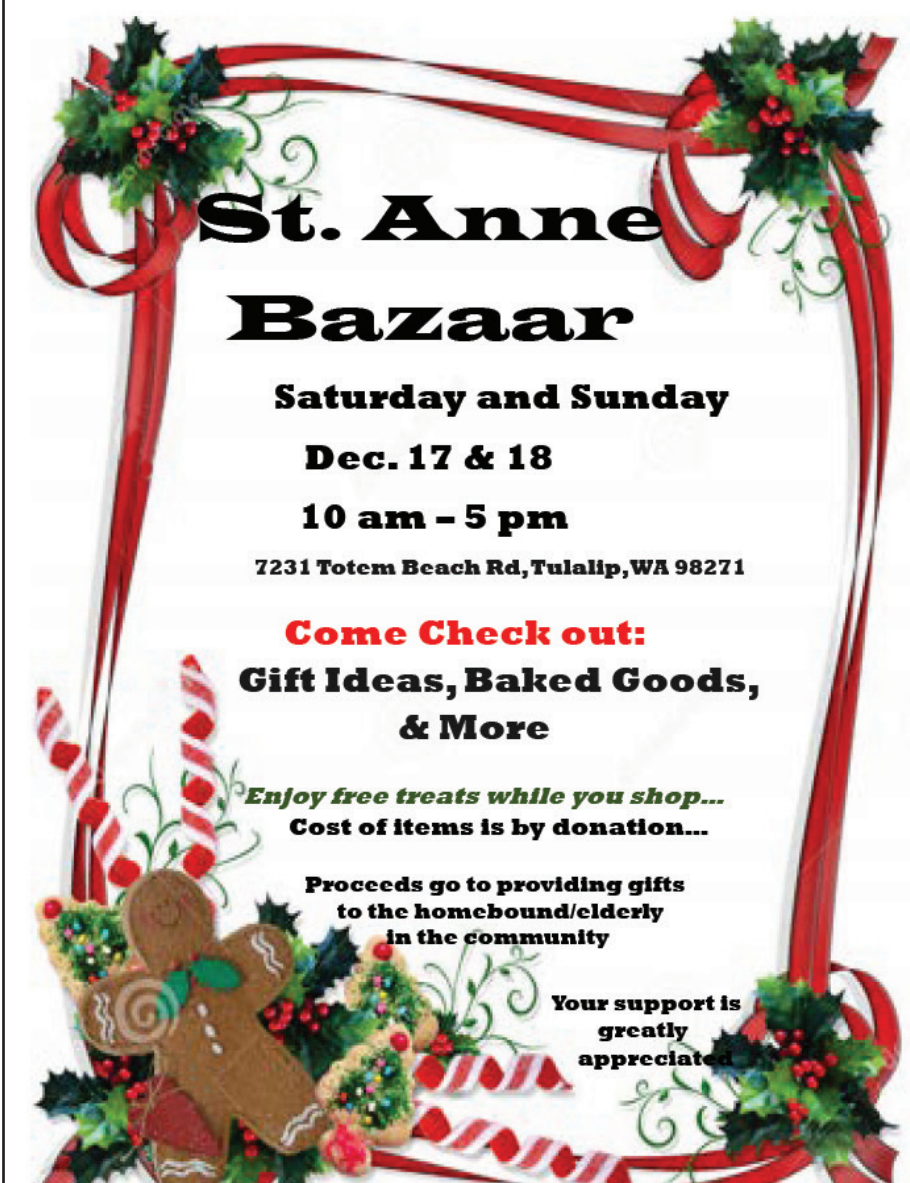
Well first of all, thank you for asking that question. I also wanted to say before I answer this question that I think it's incredible that this is one of your questions. I never had someone ask me that question in an interview. When I saw that, I thought wow, this girl is going places. Thank you so much for asking that. If you were to pray for me, I would definitely say please pray for strength because the line of work I am in requires a lot, and a lot

of work. It requires a lot of emotion, whether that be internally for myself or for other people. The work that I am doing requires me to go inward and be really intentional with what I'm doing, so strength is something that I could utilize.

Be sure to follow these two amazing ladies on all your social medias!

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greatly appreciated

Supporting each other



NCAI Presidents President Fawn Sharp, Quinault Nation, Sue Masten, Yurok Tribe, Veronica L. Homer, Shasta-Mohave Tribes.

By Lyn Dennis, *The Evergreen State College Tribal Relations Liaison, Washington State*

Over 200 people attended the 26th Annual National Indian Women's "Supporting Each Other" Honoring Luncheon on November 1st during the National Congress of American Indian Conference at the Hyatt Regency in Sacramento, CA.

President Julie Johnson (Lummi) said they have three+ goals: 1) Support and Honor Native Women; 2) Support finding our Missing and Murdered Native family members; 3) Support the Healing of Boarding Schools family members, Registration of Voters, Indian Child Welfare Act and related issues.

The three women honored included Lynn Valbuena, Chairwoman of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians of Southern California; Susan Masten, Yurok Tribe, Northern California; and Theresa Sheldon of the Tulalip Tribes in Wa. State. They were honored for their commitment to Indian Country and their people.

Valbuena was honored for her services on the California Nations and National Indian Gaming Associations, the National Museum of the

American Indians and the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of California. She has served her Tribe in various elected positions for nearly 50 years.

Masten served as County Supervisor, Del Norte County in Northern California (appointed by California Governor Gavin Newsom). She is also Co-Chair of the WE-WIN Indian Women Leadership Training. And also the former Chairwoman of the Yurok Tribe and former President of the National Congress of American Indians. She has served Tribes at the local, regional and national levels for over 40 years.

Sheldon is a former Tulalip Tribal Council member, Co-Chair of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Native Vote Committee, former National Native American Political Director, Democratic National Caucus, Tribal Advisor for Emily's List, Director of Policy and Advocacy of the National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition. She has served Tribes and the local, regional and national levels for over 25 years.

Each of these honorees were wrapped with blankets, a beautiful glass etched "Women of the Year"



Deborah Juarez, Blackfeet Tribe and Pretoria the Seattle City Council, (unknown), Teresa Sheldon, Lyn Dennis, President Julie Johnson, Debbie Posey, Tulalip Tribal Council, Pearl Capoeman-Baller, Former Chairwoman of the Quinault Nation.



Cecilia Fire Thunder, President Julie Johnson, and Rachel Joseph .

Award, along with bouquets of roses. Valbuena was wrapped with The Evergreen State College 25th Anniversary blanket and California Governor Gavin Newsom was present to support these honorees.

There were presentations of Appreciation Gifts of silver boxes to 15 Native Women Tribal Leaders from around the United States at the luncheon. President Johnson said they are a "Welcome Gift of Gratitude" for their services in Indian Country and to also let people know who is in the audience. This Welcome Gift is known as "The Honor of One is the Honor of All." Rachel Joseph, Paiute Shoshone; Cecilia Fire Thunder, Oglala Sioux; and Holly Cook Ma-

carro, Red Lake Band of Ojibwe designated who would receive the gifts of Silver Boxes.

Annette Bryan, Puyallup Tribal Council; Lyn Dennis, (Lummi/Tahltan Band of B.C.) Tribal Relations Liaison, The Evergreen State College; and Deborah Parker, (Tulalip Tribes) CEO of the National Native American Boarding School Health handed out the beautifully engraved silver boxes. Some of the recipients included Cowlitz Indian Tribal Chairwoman Patty Kinswa-Gaiser and Cheryl Andrews-Maltas, Chairwoman of the Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head Aquinnah Tribe from Massachusetts, Pearl Baller-Capoe-man former Chair of the Quinault

Nation from Washington State, Dee Pigsley, Chair of the Siletz Tribe of Oregon, Meryl Picard, Chair of the Bishop Paiute Tribe of California, Joy Sundberg, former Chair of the Trinidad Tribe of California, Rebecca Crooks-Stratton, Vice-Chair of the Shokopee Sioux Tribe of Minnesota and Veronica Homer, Former President of the National Congress of American Indians from Parker,

Arizona were some of the ladies who received the Silver Boxes.

This is the first time that all three Native Women, former female Presidents of the National Congress of American Indians were present together, they included Veronica Homer of Arizona, Sue Masten of California and today's President Fawn Sharp of the Quinault Nation of Washington State.

President Johnson gives special thanks to the following sponsors: Tulalip Tribes, Emily's List, Suquamish Tribe, Group Health Foundation, Puyallup Tribe, Mille Lac Band of Ojibwe, National Indian Gaming Association, Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians, Hand and Shirley Murphy, Native Action Network, AD PRO, and the 8th Generation.

President Johnson represents the National Indian Women's "Supporting Each Other" Inc. Co-Chair, Native Vote Committee, Affiliated Tribes of NW Indians Chair, Native American Caucus, WA. State Democrats Treasurer, Washington State Democratic Party and Vice Chair of the 24th Legislative District of Washington State.

Music Speaks!

Submitted by Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

Music has been an important element of every culture. Music unifies us because it is an intimate art form that fosters a special way of communicating emotion. Music is a language that all of us can understand.

So whether we listen music to or are playing an instrument, there are big benefits for your physical and mental health. Music has the ability to bring us joy, comfort, motivation and even helps us to relax. Research has shown that music can improve our mood, regulate our emotions, improve our productivity and concentration, and even helps us get a better night's sleep.

Music experiences for children include singing, listening and moving to music which brings huge benefits to kids as they move into more formal learning. Making music involves more than the voice or fingers playing an instrument. It involves tapping into multiple skill sets and often at the same time. People use their ears, eyes and large and small muscles in making music.

"Research has proven the link between music and our mood. Listening to your favorite song can cause a release of dopamine into the brain that can help in preventing depression."¹ Pick songs that are upbeat and feel good. Your playing an instrument, singing and dancing encourages the release of endorphins or the 'happy' hormones.

In children, music encourages language development. Even though children are born ready to make out sounds and words, music education helps to boost those natural abilities. Recent studies indicate that musical training physically develops the left side of the brain. This side of the brain processes language. Having the ability to communicate well helps children to become more socially integrated with others. In working with other students in group activities, i.e. participation in ensembles is an opportunity to socialize with like-minded people, make new friends and meet interesting people and form lasting relationships.

Success in school is another major benefit of music education. Skills learned through the discipline of music education transfer to study skills, improved math and reasoning skills which is useful in every part of learning. The very best engineers and technical designers in Silicon Valley industry, for the most part, are practising musicians.

In a study by Columbia University, it was revealed that "students who participate in the arts are often more cooperative with teachers and peers, have more self-confidence, and are better able to express themselves". By just participating in a fun activity, students can change their lives for the better.

Related to academic achievement is success in the workforce. The Backstreet Boys stated that, "Practicing music reinforces teamwork, communication skills, self-discipline and creativity". Being involved in music heightens a student's creativity. In life, situations come up and you are forced to improvise using creativity to quickly devise an alternate plan moving you forward. Perseverance and self-esteem are essential to having a successful career. The benefits of playing in a band with other musicians are numerous and include: gaining friendships & knowledge, take the pressure off, reinforces learning, encourages motivation, builds self confidence, builds connections and trust, versatility, and organizational skills

If you are thinking about going to college, there are some good reasons for making the big leap and attending a good university to continue your musical journey. Relationships are really important for your future in the music world, giving you the opportunity to meet smart, dedicated

people who share your interests and goals in music. Your network can transform your future by giving you the greater opportunities to succeed. Music school gives you that safe environment to learn the music business in a low-risk environment. You will learn the financial skills to manage your business, gaining growth as a writer, and becoming an independent thinker while gaining maturity. It is really important to visit the schools that you are considering to make the most prudent choice.

If you are looking to begin your musical journey, give Higher ED a call at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

¹ The Power of Music by Graham Psychology <https://www.grahampsychology.com.au/blog/the-power-of-music#:~:text=Research%20findings%20have%20demonstrated%20that,even%20help%20us%20sleep%20better.>



Holiday 2022 NATIVE Bazaar

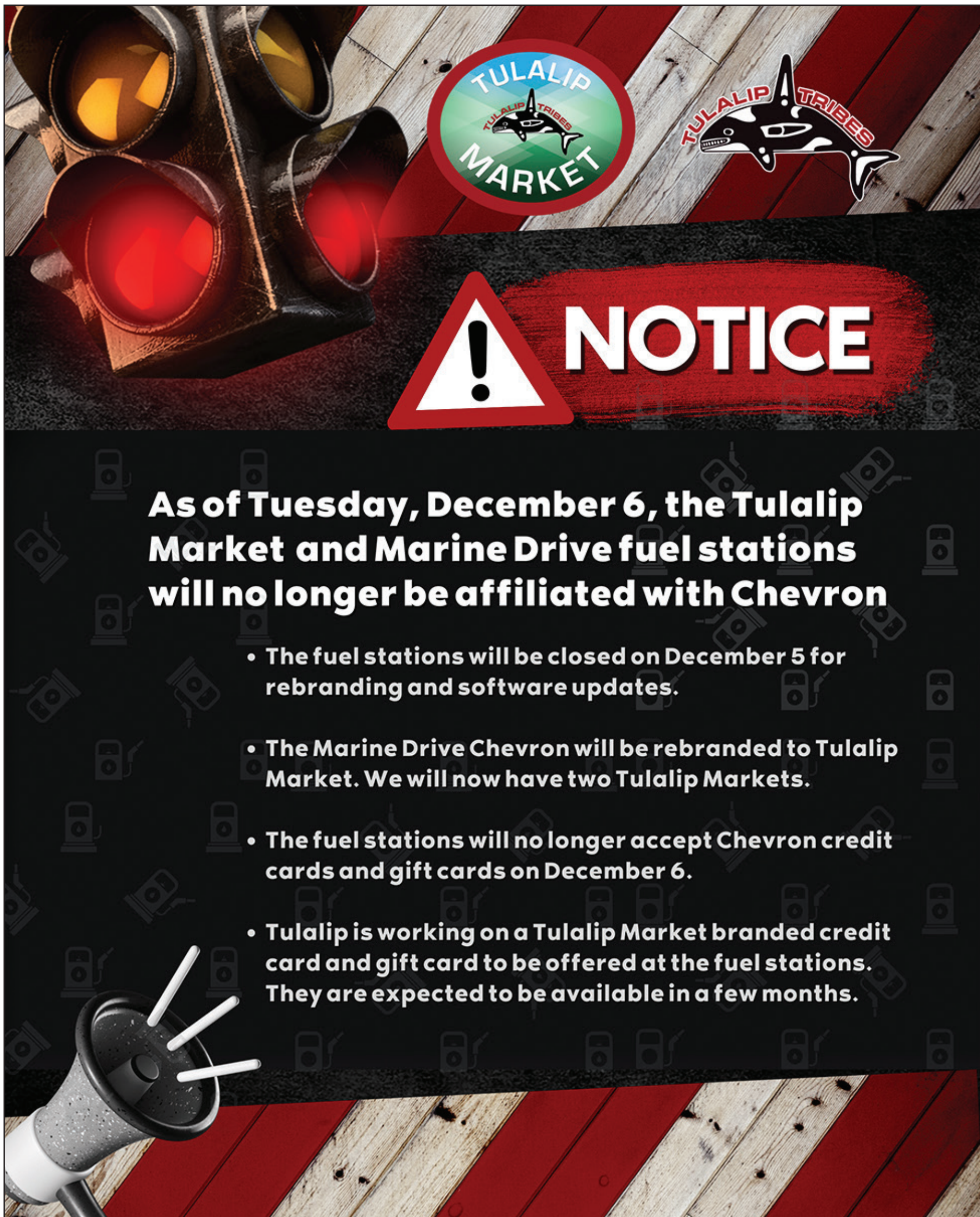
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**Native art, beaded jewelry, drums,
cedar baskets, native prints, clothing,
carvings, crafts, and more!**

Event is FREE and open to public
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VENUE CHANGE **Gathering Hall – 7512 Totem Beach Rd**
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Vendor information: **Tammy Taylor** (425) 501-4141
Tulalip Tribal Member Vendors ONLY – Set up 8:00am-9:00am



As of Tuesday, December 6, the Tulalip Market and Marine Drive fuel stations will no longer be affiliated with Chevron

- The fuel stations will be closed on December 5 for rebranding and software updates.
- The Marine Drive Chevron will be rebranded to Tulalip Market. We will now have two Tulalip Markets.
- The fuel stations will no longer accept Chevron credit cards and gift cards on December 6.
- Tulalip is working on a Tulalip Market branded credit card and gift card to be offered at the fuel stations. They are expected to be available in a few months.

Tulalip Utilities recently moved to metered bills instead of flat rates

Please make sure you look at your monthly statement and to keep your account up to date. If there's an outstanding balance, please get it taken care. Utilities do payback agreements from the monthly general welfare checks and also payroll. Please reach out to Utilities if you have any questions regarding your bill.

TUL-CV-GC-2022-0467. ORDER OF DISMISSAL WITHOUT PREJUDICE Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the name change of: J.L DOB 7/25/2008, a minor. Leslie Charlene Lopez, Petitioner. This matter came before the Court on a petition for a name change of a minor filed by the Petitioner for the above-named minor. This matter is Dismissed Without Prejudice because the requirements of TTC 4.05.690(1)(g) have not been met.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0599. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: T.C.A. TO: WILLA CHERYL MCLEAN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at an IN PERSON ADJUDICATORY HEARING AS TO MOTHER ONLY regarding the above entitled action on MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 2023 at 01:00 P.M. The Tulalip Tribal Court address is 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: December 3, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0479: SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: A. R. E. T., III TO: ARTHUR RAYMOND ELDEN THOMPSON, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend IN PERSON regarding the above entitled action at an Adjudicatory hearing on JANUARY 17, 2023 at 11:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: November 19, 2022.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2022-0504 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. LESJAR LASHIENE MCKINNEY, Respondent On October 26, 2022, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than January 17, 2023 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2022-0504 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. CHRISTINA WATTS, Respondent. On October 26, 2022, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than January 17, 2023 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2022-0504 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. NICOLE MUIR, Respondent. On October 26, 2022, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than January 17, 2023, and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0571, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2674 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. CHRISTOPHER MAHLE SR. (DOB: 05/03/1983) TO: CHRISTOPHER MAHLE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on October 27, 2022 a Summons and Petition for Full Faith and Credit Recognition of a Foreign Order for Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for DDV-M. You are hereby summoned to defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court by filing a written request for a hearing on the summons within 30 days of the sixth time this notice has been published, in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 87271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO SUBMIT A REQUEST FOR HEARING TO CHALLENGE THE FOREIGN ORDER, JUDGMENT RECOGNIZING THE FOREIGN ORDER WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: November 5, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2012-0215. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: M. J. G. III TO: ROSELYNNE N.E.T.B. JONES AKA ROSELYNNE THEBOY-JONES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action was re-opened in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a Permanent Plan Review Hearing after YINC Reopened on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2023, at 01:00 P.M. at a REMOTE, CALL-IN, TELEPHONIC HEARING in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. This hearing will be a remote, call-in, telephonic hearing, and you should use GoToMeeting.Com: Telephone number 224-501-3412; Access Code 212-638-629. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: December 3, 2022.

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Friday, December 16, 2022

5:00PM – 9:00PM

in the Tulalip Gym

6710 Totem Beach Rd, Tulalip, WA 98271

Breakout Sessions

We will have a 30-minute break out sessions featuring eight different tribal programs. We will be making crafts and educating the community on resources and honoring our culture.

The eight tribal programs are:

- Youth Council
- Problem Gambling Prevention
- Healing to Wellness and Family Wellness
- Lushootseed Language Program
- Tulalip Health Clinic
- OD MAP Program
- Family Haven Outreach
- Community Health Program



Live Music
(with DJ Monie)



Catered Event
(Free food provided)



Santa Photobooth
Pictures with Santa?!
YUP!!



Coastal Jam After
Bring your drums and rattles.
Open to the community.
All ages welcome!



Raffle Prizes!
Make sure to stick around
and try to win a prize!

If you have any questions about the event please reach out to:

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Youth Council Advisor

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Problem Gambling Prevention Coordinator

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