

# International Festival Featuring Indigenous Artists Comes to Tiverton

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/EINPresswire.com/ -- Indigenous Peoples' rights organization, [Cultural Survival](#), returns in hosting their eclectic [Summer Bazaars](#) featuring Indigenous cultures, arts, music, and food from around the world. After a hiatus due to the pandemic, on July 27-28, 2024, the Cultural Survival Bazaar will return to Tiverton Four Corners Art Center, in Tiverton, RI, for its 21st season!

The Cultural Survival Bazaars are annual festivals that support Indigenous arts and livelihoods on a global scale. The Bazaars provide an opportunity for the public to interact with Indigenous artists and experience different worldviews. When purchasing arts and crafts from Indigenous artists and cooperatives, shoppers contribute to supporting millennia-old traditions and the lifeways of Indigenous communities worldwide. Each year, the Bazaars generate nearly \$500,000 for Indigenous artists, performers, and projects benefiting Indigenous communities worldwide.

Enjoy this annual event honoring Indigenous talent and traditions through handmade art, demonstrations, music, and dance. Shop jewelry, clothing, accessories, housewares, paintings, sculptures, and more from Indigenous artists and cooperatives from 20+ countries spanning 6 continents. Some of the participating artists include silversmith Philbert Begay (Diné/Navajo) from Arizona, paper and textile artist Julio Laja Chichicastle (Otomi) from Mexico, and natural



**Cultural Survival**

**BAZAAR**  
A Festival of Indigenous Arts And Cultures

CELEBRATING  
INDIGENOUS ARTS,  
CELEBRATING  
INDIGENOUS  
BRILLIANCE

**TIVERTON**

July 27 + 28, 2024  
Tiverton Four Corners Arts Center  
3852 Main Road  
Tiverton, RI 02878  
10am - 6pm

[www.bazaar.cs.org/tiverton](http://www.bazaar.cs.org/tiverton)

Tiverton  
Four Corners

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The poster features a smiling woman in traditional green and red Indigenous attire with a brown hat. A QR code is visible in the bottom left corner.

fiber and jewelry artists represented by Carlos “Wia” (Waorani) from Yasuni National Park in the Ecuadorian Amazon.

The Cultural Survival Bazaars have been an annual Boston area tradition for decades. Started by Cultural Survival Founders, Harvard University Anthropologist David Maybury-Lewis and his wife, Pia Maybury-Lewis, the first Bazaar was held in 1975 at Harvard University in an effort to educate the public about Indigenous Peoples and the issues they were facing. The Cultural Survival Bazaar was a result of the Maybury-Lewis’ passion for uplifting Indigenous Peoples, strengthening Indigenous cultures, supporting Indigenous-led solutions, and working towards securing Indigenous Peoples’ rights. The Maybury-Lewis recognized the importance of Indigenous artists being able to sell their art directly to the American public.

“Join us at the Cultural Survival Bazaars and become an ally for Indigenous Peoples. By attending, you support earth-based livelihoods, self-determination, and Indigenous cosmovisions, contributing to bringing about positive change in the world, says Cultural Survival Bazaar Manager Candyce Testa (Mashantucket Pequot).



### Music & Dance Performances:

A few of the musical highlights include performances by DeeJay KT, Juan Lazzaro (Quechua) musician, composer, and founder of musical group Markama; Annawon Weeden (Wampanoag), a multi-talented performer, educator, and storyteller who has appeared in National Geographic, PBS, and on the History Channel; and Nuttukkusq, a Wampanoag singing group. Performance

schedules can be found here <https://www.bazaar.culturalsurvival.org/performers>.

Renowned chef Sherry Pocknett (Mashpee Wampanoag) of Sly Fox Den, who won the 2023 James Beard Award, will be serving her delicious cuisine to Bazaar attendees.

Children and families can enjoy entertainment and art activities at the Family Tent. Youth educator Aviut Rojas (Nahua), a science and nature instructor at Emerald Cove Institute of Science in San Bernardino, California, will be leading activities for children using local natural elements for art projects. T'Karima Ticitl (Mexika/Wirarika), a midwife and founder of Matriarch Council, will be sharing about her Indigenous birth work and midwifery knowledge.

From the Artists

Retablos (altarpiece boxes) artist Sebastian Palomino Jimenez (Quechua) has participated at the Bazaars for several years. "I have enjoyed meeting people from different cultures, making friends, and learning about their customs. Selling abroad has been a welcome challenge. I feel connected to my culture through my art because the Ayacuchano retablo is Peru's cultural heritage. It represents history and is part of our family legacy," he says.

"I think the outlets for Indigenous artists are very limited where I am, in the Western part of the United States. Doing this event [the Cultural Survival Bazaar] and being able to share my work in Boston with Cultural Survival is another outlet and I appreciate that. Cultural Survival is another opening for Indigenous Peoples to show their work and explain their culture to people. It's the connection that shows people that this is what we do and how we live, and this is the beauty we create, and that's something that I love about it," says silversmith Phibert Begay (Diné/Navajo).

Visit our bazaars this summer and enjoy an atmosphere that pays respect to traditional arts and traditions while welcoming the opportunity to learn from and connect with Indigenous artists. Shop Indigenous!

High resolution photos available upon request. Check out our photos from last weekend in Newburyport, MA (<https://show.pics.io/newburyport-bazaar/>).

Bazaar Website (<https://www.bazaar.culturalsurvival.org/>)

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Event Information:

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\$5 Admission/ per adult

Register for the event on eventbrite (<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/tiverton-bazaar-tickets-878320178297>).

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### About Cultural Survival

Cultural Survival (CS) is an Indigenous-led NGO and U.S. registered non-profit that advocates for Indigenous Peoples' rights and supports Indigenous communities' self-determination, cultures, and political resilience, since 1972. For close to 50 years, Cultural Survival has partnered with Indigenous communities to advance Indigenous Peoples' rights and cultures worldwide. CS envisions a future that respects and honors Indigenous Peoples' inherent rights and dynamic cultures, deeply and richly interwoven in lands, languages, spiritual traditions, and artistic expression, rooted in self-determination and self-governance. The core of Cultural Survival's efforts rests on the principles of supporting, amplifying efforts, and raising awareness of self-determination for Indigenous communities. To learn more, visit [www.cs.org](http://www.cs.org)

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