

1st Annual Tulalip Pride Picnic to be held August 22nd

By Kalvin Valdillez

Sunday August 22, from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., mark your schedule as busy because you are not going to want to miss this event! A celebration honoring and embracing our loved ones who identify as a member of the LGTBQ+ community, the first annual Tulalip Pride picnic will be held at the Don Hatch Youth Center and promises nothing but good times, good music, good food and new friendships.



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The Long Run: Catching up with the Tulalip **Marathon Man**

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Tribal member, Tyler Fryberg is an inspiring young man. Whether participating in the Special Olympics, raising profits for Leah's Dream Foundation by participating in the Miracle Mile, or simply running about the reservation and crushing his own personal goals, Tyler's heart is always on the right track and he is constantly making strides to improve each and every day. Tyler uses his passion for running not only as a means to stay in peak-



physical form, but to also raise awareness and bring attention to issues that matter to him the most.

Tyler has been running for the majority of his life, picking up the sport in junior high and continuing all the way to present day, taking time off only to recover from injuries, and then he was right back at it again. Known throughout the community as the Tulalip Marathon Man, Tyler has medaled nearly every time he was invited to compete in the Washington State Special Olympics, and also held the honor of carrying the Torch of Hope for 18 miles in 2012.

The last time we spoke with Tyler was after he logged his 1,000th mile in 2020 for Leah's Dream Foundation's Miracle Mile Challenge. After completing that challenge and helping raise awareness and funds for the local non-profit organization, Tyler kept on running because, as the saying goes, the marathon continues. Last year, the Marathon Man created new social media pages so his fans and supporters can stay up-todate on his running journey as he continues to collect miles and medals left and right. In order to properly recognize all the hard work and effort that he has put in over the past year, Tulalip News took a moment to catch up with Tyler Fryberg, the Tulalip Marathon Man.

Last time we spoke, you just completed the Miracle Mile for Leah's Dream. What have you been up to since then? Have you taken on any new challenges or participated in any new running events?

I just completed my second 1,000 miles ran-in-one-year back in July 2021. During COVID I've been able to run a race, and that was a community race in Arlington for St. Patrick's Day. It was a 5k road-race and I won first place with a time of twenty-three minutes. As of right now, I am training for my very first marathon. For people who don't know, it is 26.2 miles. The race I will be doing will be virtual due to COVID, but it's called the virtual New York marathon.

What fuels your passion for running and what do you love most about it?

What I love most about running is that I just love being outdoors. But, I also use it for mental health also. If I am upset or stressed, I can always go for a run to calm me down. If I set a goal for some event, it makes me keep going. Also knowing that I have people in my life who support me with my running like the Tulalip Tribes, community, and my family and friends.

What does your running schedule look like – how often do you run a week and do you prefer early morning runs are afternoon runs?

I am running six days a week, and two days of strength training. I like running in the morning the best because I can go outside with no distractions and I feel my best in the morning.

How many miles have you ran so far this year? How many more do you hope to run before the year ends?

As of right now, I am at 1,111 miles and the goal I hope to get to is as close to 2,000 miles as possible.

How do you track your progress and miles?

I track my miles and runs with my favorite running app called Strava. I also use the 1,000 mile log app to count miles that I have already done.

Do you have any new gear that you love, and are there any must-have accessories that you need when running?

The gear I have is the AONIJIE hydration

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vest, a Garmin watch and sunglasses. I make sure to bring the AONIJIE hydration vest and gel packets. Also my cell phone to count miles. Do you listen to music while running – and if so what are some of your favorite tunes to run to?

Yes, I listen to music when I run. I listen to anything from Native American powwow or flute music to hip hop, pop and country. It all depends on my mood for the run.

Your journey is very exciting and inspiring! Do you have any advice for new runners and those who want to start but don't know where to begin?

For new runners, set a goal because then you will have something to motivate you to run. Also, never set your goals too high or you will not achieve them.

Why do you believe getting good exercise like running is important?

Getting good exercise will help with people who are diabetic and with a lot of other health problems that Americans face every day. It also gives you the Vitamin D that you need. If you just walk thirty minutes a day, that is still great on your health. With running, there are so many great health benefits as well, like it helps with weight loss and [controlling] blood sugar and so many others.

What's next for the Tulalip Marathon Man? Any personal goals you wish to accomplish or any exciting news you would like to share?

Running the virtual New York marathon (26.2 miles) on October 23rd. A goal I have is to run a 10k race (6.2 miles) under 50 mins. For the Special Olympics, I took a training class to become a health messenger and athlete leader. And, I just got first in the 2021 Special Olympics virtual community challenge competition in 2020. I also finished third in the North America move challenge, and now on September 13, 2021, I get to represent Washington State in the 2021 North America move challenge as a health messenger.

How can people follow you throughout your running journey?

People can follow me through Facebook - Tyler Fryberg (Tulalip Marathon Man). Also, I have Instagram @TulalipMarathonMan. And, I make YouTube videos, for health and fitness, called Tulalip Marathon Man.

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"This is a super important event to bring community awareness to the two-spirit population at Tulalip and the surrounding area," said Problem Gambling Counselor, Robin Johnson. "It's important to make sure they have a voice and that they feel comfortable in our community. We also want to make sure the youth have a place, a space and a voice if they are part of the LGBTQ community. This is the big kick-off event, the first annual picnic. It ought to be a great event and lots of fun."

Over recent years, there hasn't been many LGBTQ+ community events at Tulalip, with the exception of the Tulalip Youth Council's Pride Walk in 2018. That one event, however, displayed an overwhelming show of local support as over 150 Tulalip citizens marched along 27th Ave., with the iconic rainbow-colored flag and 'Love is Love' signs held high above their heads. As leaders of the Tribe's future generations, the Tulalip youth have been calling for more events geared toward supporting two-spirit individuals. Both the Youth and Family Enrichment program and the Youth Wellness program are listed as sponsors and will be involved with the yearly event.

Phoenix Two Spirit (Cree), a well-known member of the Tulalip community, is the self-proclaimed 'instigator' of this project, both presenting the idea as well as helping organize the event.

He stated, "I've been part of the pride celebrations in Seattle and Snohomish County and I have been noticing announcements locally for Puyallup, Muckleshoot and Lummi, who are having pride celebrations. I've been in the Tulalip area for a few years and thought that this a very-needed event. There has been much interest by the Tulalip LGBTQ+ TS community to have an event, but COVID has put a damper on creating one. So, now is the time to bring us together and celebrate our community."

The Tulalip Pride Picnic will feature music from none other than DJ Monie Ordonia as well as several icebreaker games, creating a chance for people to build connections and community while celebrating their true selves.

"It would be wonderful to get community support groups going," expressed Phoenix. "This event is great for community awareness as well. It's part of the decolonization process, recognizing that two-spirit people have been in the Indigenous community since time immemorial and it's time to recognize that, indeed, there is a place for twospirit people in the tribal community, that they hold a special place. This is not new. This is reclaiming our past."

He continued, "I want everybody to know that everyone is welcome to come. Whether you define yourself in the LGBTQ+ community, the two-spirit community, if you are friends, family, allies or tribal members, I want everyone to feel welcome to come."

The event is sponsored by the Tulalip Problem Gambling Program, the Tulalip Tribes Youth and Family Enrichment program of the Education Division, the Tulalip Family Wellness Court and Tulalip Health's Community Youth Wellness program.



Tulalip Remedy Celebrates 3rd Anniversary



By Kalvin Valdillez

August 9th marked year three since the Tulalip Tribes held a ribbon cutting ceremony and opened the doors of one of the very first tribal cannabis retail shops in Native America. Originally drawing as much criticism as excitement, Tulalip Remedy has won over most skeptics over the years, introducing many to an alternative medicine to help with every day ailments and conditions while building a solid following and loyal clientele.

"As a Tribal member, it's just so awesome to see," exclaimed Tulalip Remedy Purchasing Manager, Carmen Miller. "I've been here since the very beginning and I remember when we first start talking about it years ago. And seeing what it used to be, the perception people used to have on cannabis, it's completely changed. It's nice to see people are more accepting and understanding that it's not just a drug, it's something that helps people. It's a medicine and that's what we're here for, to help people live happy and healthy lives."

many, For marijuana serves as an actual remedy, helping diabetes. individuals manage Alzheimer's disease. anxiety. PTSD. depression, insomnia, multiple sclerosis, fibromyalgia, arthritis, epilepsy, cancer, among many other diagnoses. There are endless reports on the benefits of cannabis, but what most researchers are looking into today is if and how the medicinal herb can help recovering addicts escape the grip of opiates for good.

"In the beginning there were a lot of folks who were super skeptical about if Remedy was going to cause any more issues with any other drugs in our area, but it seems that we've seen more people turn away from those other drugs and start using cannabis instead," said Carmen. "I think Remedy has honestly helped the community. It's brought in more Tribal (PD) around the area, so it keeps the area a lot cleaner because Tribal (PD) are around more often. If anything, it's done all good things for Tulalip."

During the worldwide pandemic, when most businesses were closing-up shop, Tulalip Remedy altered their business model, creating a contactless point-of-sale service where their customers ordered their favorite products online and paid in cash at the pick-up window when their order was ready. Remedy remained open throughout the COVID-19 outbreak and practically doubled their sales as customers began ordering in bulk to limit their trips outside during the stay home, stay safe ordinance.

As restrictions lifted, Remedy kept their customers coming back by offering great deals and discounts on the regular. And thanks to a joint-partnership with local distributer and cannabis TV show, The Dab Roast, Tulalip Remedy was able to bring in celebrity cannabis connoisseurs to the recreational retail shop to meet the people of the community over the past year.

"The Dab Roast is a show that is ten dabs, ten questions with celebrities," explained The Dab Roast Creator, Scott McKinley. "Whenever we bring a guest on, we always hit-up Remedy first and ask if they want us to bring them through their shop and let everybody in Tulalip meet them. We recently brought Tommy Chong here. We also brought Ken Shamrock out here, UFC legend, and while he was here we even brought him to the wrestling team of Tulalip and got him involved in the community as well. Remedy is our go-to spot and all of our celebrities on our TV show all stay at Tulalip [Resort Casino] whenever we bring them through town. It's pretty cool that Tulalip is doing cannabis, so to be able to support that and celebrate three years of Remedy is amazing."

With feel-good tunes playing over the speakers and vendors located at the front door, Tulalip Remedy brought in year three by dancing and sharing laughter with customers. They also offered a 30% discount to each of their customers for the duration of their anniversary, attracting a number of THC-ophiles, both new and long-time customers alike.

"I've actually just moved back into town and started coming here," said local community member, Jazmyn Soto. "I really like it here because the people are really nice and it's a quick, easy in-and-out process. It was cheaper today, that was really cool. Cannabis has taken my anxiety and stress levels way down and it helps me get through my day. I enjoy coming here and think more people should."

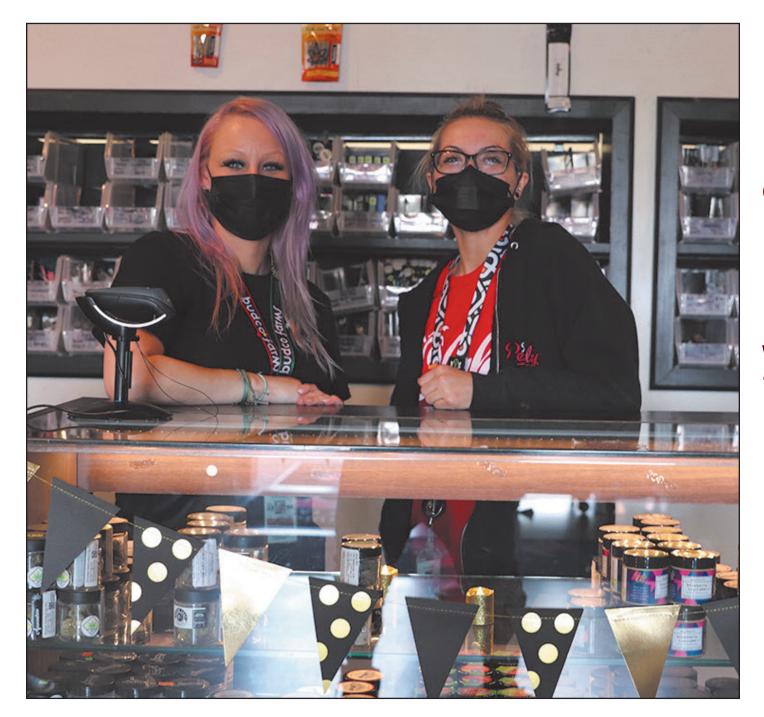
And as Tulalip Remedy celebrated three years in business, Tulalip tribal member Shawn McLean also celebrated a three-year achievement of his own.

"I'm the customer of the

year here, you can even ask them," he proudly beamed. "I found out it was their anniversary through the website, 30% off! But, I come here all the time and I like to keep updated on the deals and specials. I come here for both the dabs and flower, I lean more towards the indica strains. Cannabis is helping me come off opiates. I'm three years sober off of opiates because of marijuana. It's a big help. I love it here, dude. I'm trying to get employed here next."

Surviving a pandemic, changing perceptions and common misconceptions, and providing an alternative medicine to those in need - all while becoming a steady source of income for the Tribe, Tulalip Remedy has accomplished a lot in their three short years of business. And that was just their first hit, so to speak, as the rec shop plans on taking things to an even higher level as the Tribe's venture in the cannabis industry continues into the future.

Said Tulalip Remedy Manager, Jennifer Ashman, "I've been a cannabis enthusiast for many years and to see it go from illegal to making huge advances in the industry, and using that to provide a form of medicine to our community and create a huge tax revenue for our Tribe, is surreal. I'm reminded every day that the team we have at Remedy has made a great impact and we love what we do. I can't wait to see what every year after this one holds for us."



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Monitoring Water Quality at Mission Beach



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It has been a hot summer at Tulalip this year, with record-breaking heat during the last week of June reaching over 100-degrees, and multiple 80-degree days so far, people are getting out and having fun in the sun, taking advantage of weather that comes very seldom to the Pacific Northwest.

There are many ways Western Washingtonians can enjoy the clear skies and warm weather and some of those summertime activities include hiking and exploring nature, taking a scenic cruise with the windows down and good tunes blasting, visiting a zoo or a waterpark, catching a Mariners game, floating the river, or enjoying a cookout with your closest friends and family members.

Tulalip tribal members have additional options to connect with their culture, traditions and people during the summer months such as huckleberry picking, cedar-harvesting, fishing, canoe-pulling, participating in the Salmon Ceremony and Spee-Bi-Dah festivities, and of course you can't forget, spending the day at Mission Beach. Whether swimming, exercising, relaxing, or simply creating good times with good friends, Mission Beach is a staple destination for the local community, especially when blessed with gorgeous weather.

To ensure the safety of the public, Tulalip Natural Resources has monitored the waters at

Mission Beach every summer since 2016, with the exception of 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The local waters are integral to the Tulalip people whose ancestors traveled upon and procured nourishment from since time immemorial. With each passing generation, memories are made at Mission Beach by Tulalip youth who splash amongst the waters and laugh along the shoreline. By monitoring the bacteria present in the Mission Beach waters, the Natural Resources department is making sure the kids, elders and everyone in-between can safely continue swimming at the beach.

"We do the Mission Beach sampling every year during the summer," said Tulalip Natural Resources Storm Water Planner, Valerie Streeter. "We're catching the times that people are out in the water and we take a sample in the areas where people will swim."

Samples are taken from three separate spots along the beach when the tide is in and the average bacteria level is calculated and recorded based on those samples.

Valerie stated, "If we get too much bacteria, people start to get sick. I heard stories of people who contracted a stomach illness, some had diarrhea or they got a skin rash. Sometimes it can be more serious like typhoid fever. If it's not healthy, it basically means there's a lot of sewage in the water and that's what we're measuring. We use one particular indicator that the EPA said correlates with human sickness, so that's why we chose that and that's really why we're monitoring the water, trying to protect us humans."

Over the years, Mission Beach has had great water quality, and the bacteria level never once rose over the 104 bacteria threshold limit. Twice in 2016, during the first year of testing, the bacteria levels reached 80 or above. There were three readings in 2017 that showed the bacteria level exceeded 20. But other than that, all the measurements from 2018, 2019 and 2021 have been low and the bacteria level remained under 20. In fact, the highest it has reached this summer is 14.

The water samples are collected and recorded by volunteers of the WSU Beach Watchers. Every year prior to summer, Valerie and the Beach Watchers hold a training over the course of one day to teach volunteers how to take accurate bacteria level samples. Samples are taken on a weekly-basis for the duration of summer, from Memorial Day to Labor Day. After the volunteers collect the water sample, they deliver it to the Tulalip Water Quality Lab,

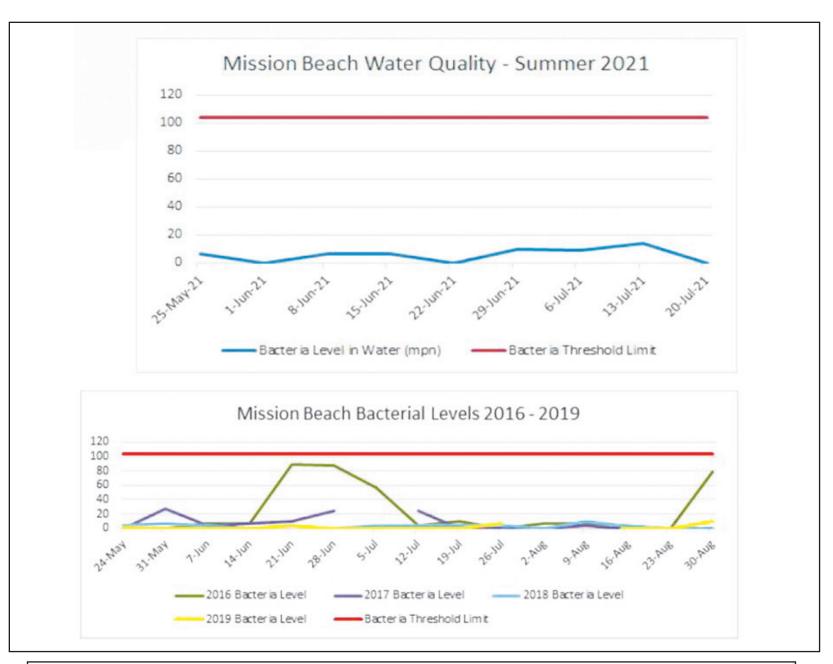
based at the Tulalip Fish Hatchery, where Harvey Eastman, the Water Quality Program Manager, grows the bacteria to get an accurate reading of how much bacteria is actually present in the three samples.

With low bacteria readings so far, the water quality at Mission Beach has been great all summer long. Valerie encourages the community to have some safe, healthy fun and to enjoy some of the remaining days of summer down in the waters of Mission Beach. The volunteer WSU Beach Watchers will continue collecting samples through Labor Day, so be sure to give them a friendly wave and ask any questions if you are feeling inquisitive about the local water quality.

Valerie shared, "If you're interested, come out to our training next year and learn how to collect water samples and measure it's temperature and salinity. It's not that hard and every time you collect a sample, you get to enjoy a beautiful morning at Mission Beach."

For more information, please contact Valerie at (360) 716-4629.

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Water Samples are collected from three locations on Mission Beach and the bacteria results are averaged.

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YOU MUST STOP BY AT THE TIMES ABOVE OR YOU MAY NOT GET A HEARING, AND YOUR WARRANT WILL STILL BE ACTIVE. There are currently over 300 active warrants in the system which are costing not only police officer time, but judicial and clerk time, and increasing jail costs. Therefore, the Tribal Court is offering Warrant Amnesty Week.

If you have any further questions regarding our upcoming Warrant Amnesty Week, please contact the Tulalip Court or Cara McCoy.

Tulalip Court 360-716-4767 Cara McCoy, Court Clerk Manager at 360-716-4770

Court notice

TUL-CV-CU-2021-0201. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Custody of: R. S. A. E. Jr. TO: RYAN STEVEN ALLEN ERVIN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Child Custody, Residential Schedule/ Parenting Plan and/or Child Support and a Summons for Custody/Parenting Plan and a Proposed Parenting Plan were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.20. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on Tuesday, August 31, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. Should the Court rooms be closed due to Covid-19 you should call in to your hearing via GoToMeeting, phone number: 1- 224-501-3412, access code: 212-638-629 NO-TICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDG-MENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 17, 2021.



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Charlie Joe Cortez



It saddens us all to announce that our son, Charlie Joe Cortez, (29) died tragically on November 17, 2020, while on Patrol in the waters near Hat Island and Jetty Island. Charlie's Patrol boat capsized after being struck by a wave during gale warning weather conditions.

Charlie was working for the Tulalip Police Department as a Fish and Wildlife/Search and Rescue Officer when the accident occurred that left him Lost At Sea. Tulalip was Charlie's Home where he was born and where he grew up. Charlie worked tirelessly and gave it his all every day and when answering his final call to duty as an officer for Tulalip.

Charlie had many passions during his lifetime. Everything he did, he did with passion and determination to be successful. As a child, he grew up with the "Moto-Cross Community" He loved racing and seeing his friends, during our countless travels to various Tracks in the Pacific Northwest. He was an accomplished Motocross racer, achieving numerous trophies and championship standings when racing various Moto-Cross events.

Later, Charlie's passion turned to hunting. Ask anyone who hunted with him and they would tell you hunting season was what he talked about the most. He was successful as a hunter in the community and was requested many times as a designated hunter for ceremonial hunting; or, as needed for Members of the Tribe who requested a designated hunter. During hunting season, Charlie was ALWAYS just a phone call away for any Hunter who needed help packing or loading their Game.

Charlie also ventured into Commercial Diving for Geoduck. He trained endlessly to enable himself to be proficient with his crate numbers as a diver. He would joke around, at times, with other Divers when they would return to the Marina, knowing he had one of the highest crate counts for that day.

Charlie loved spending time in the mountains, in the woods, in the water, and with his many friends; but, most of all... he loved spending time with his family and his precious children who were his pride and joy. Dominic Cortez "his mini me" is the hunter and the fisher and Peyton Cortez "his little princess" who is not afraid of snakes or touching worms. Charlie loved spending time with the family during every Holiday, Birthday and picnic Barbecues. He never missed a gathering with family.

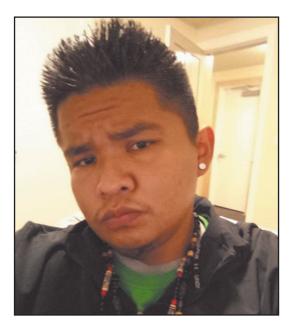
Charlie was born on May 28th 1991 in Everett, WA. He was a proud descendent of Charles Jules, hereditary Chief of the Snohomish Tribe, and he was a member of The Tulalip Tribes. He was the son of Alan K. Cortez and Paula A. Cortez and resided all his life in the Tulalip Community. He was employed with The Tulalip Tribes for 12 years and worked in Departments such as; Wildlife Enhancement, The Tulalip Marina, and his final position was as a Police Officer with the Tulalip Police Department Fish and Wildlife/ Search and Rescue Division. He was a graduate of Marysville Pilchuck High School and furthered his studies by attending and graduating from the United States Indian Police Academy with the Cadet Class of 168 on May 3, 2019, with top honors in the Driver Training courses.

Charlie will be missed everyday by his parents Alan and Paula Cortez, son, Dominic Cortez, daughter, Peyton Cortez, his Big Brother, Richard "Moochie" Grenier-Cortez, Grandmother, Sandra Grenier, Aunties, Teri Nelson, Vicki Jablonski, Rhonda Olson, and Ronnie Lyons, Uncles, John Cortez, Wayne Cortez, Rick Lyons, and Randy Lyons, his Grandfather Alvin Lyons, his Cousins, Kayla Scheiber and spouse Brandon, Casey Woods and her partner Andrew, Caleb Woods and Cassandra Grenier, his former spouse and Mother to his beautiful children, Tawnya Stout and her spouse Chris, and Tawnya's special sister Kari Baggarley.

Charlie will also be missed daily by His special life long friend, Beau Jess, and his special Hunting Buddies Tino Villlaluz, Brady Johnson, and Zac Parks, his Brothers in Blue within the Tulalip Police Department, and all other hunting and fishing buddies.

Charlie was preceded in death by his grandfather "Saapa" Richard J. Grenier, Uncle Ed Nelson, Uncle Bill Grenier, Grandmother Beverly Lyons and Shirley Gobin Zackuse and Great Grandma Ann Reft.

A Celebration of Life has been scheduled for August 17th, 2021 at The Everett Events Center, "Angel of the Winds"



Sundance Jobey Begay March 11, 1994 – August 4, 2021

Sundance was a Tulalip Tribal Member on his mother's side of the family but also had roots in the Navajo Nation where his father was an enrolled member. He had become a member of the Smokehouse on January 25, 2009. His employment was the Stanwood Dollar Tree. He enjoyed disc golfing, drawing, swimming, beading medallions, gambling, traveling, and spending time with his brothers, family and his children. Sundance leaves behind his mother JoAnn Begay (Landry Lawrence), his brothers Myron Begay Jr., Nathan Begay, Jayson Tsoodle, Daniel Begay, Eagle Begay, and Sean Lawrence. He also leaves behind his children Patricia Begay, Sundance Begay Jr., Jordan Begay. Arrangements by TTT and Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home. Limited family visitation at the home of the grandmother Judi Patrick at Tulalip, WA on the afternoon of August 10, 2021 with services at the Tulalip Tribal Gym on the morning of August 11, 2021 at 10:00am with his final resting place to be at Mission Cemetery also of Tulalip Washington. Officiating and speaking will be by Clayton Horne and Jobey Williams, respectively. Masks and social distancing will be mandatory at the Tulalip Tribal Gym and cemetery.

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