



Jeffrey William DiMeglio

January 25, 1982 - July 30, 2023

Jeffrey William (Eban) DiMeglio was born in northern Virginia in 1982 on January 25th at 5:50am. He was raised surrounded by loving grandparents, cousins, aunts, and uncles, many of whom happened to be educators and great mentors. He was mothered by Deborah Marie Parker Troehler, and adopted by Frank DiMeglio Jr. Because of this, Jeff spent much of his childhood exploring the beaches, parks, and museums of Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, DC. When he was three or four, he fell in love with dinosaurs at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History. Jeff soon discovered fossils—relics of a seemingly fantastical world—and his fascination with sculptural messages in stone continued for the rest of his life. At five, a baby brother entered Jeff's world, and Jeff soon taught Anthony (Tony) Stephen DiMeglio about adventures and finding new ways of looking at the world. As a teenager, Jeff developed his talent. He became a prolific and talented illustrator and sculptor. With his passion for fantastical art and film and his deep curiosity for ancient life on earth, Jeff understood how to spark awe and curiosity in other people. Between 2001 and 2004 an expert stonecarver, Constantine Seferlis in the

Washington D.C. region, taught this art form to Jeff. The Jim Henson memorial bench at UMD campus, the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the World War II memorial, the Baltimore and Pentagon 9/11 memorials, and George Bush, Jr.

Library Oval office in Dallas, TX were graced with Jeffrey's high standards for craftsmanship.

Many other public monuments that bring people together through feelings of pride, wonder,

sorrow, and joy were passionately detailed by Jeffrey's hands.

Jeffrey eventually adopted a nomadic lifestyle and found a connection with a community in

New Jersey that revolved around Boardwalk life. Jeff's talents came in handy on the

boardwalk with Henna tattoos and custom art projects including murals.

Jeffrey was nothing

but generous with his talent and heart. A man of stoic stature who preferred to share his

generosity from the behind the scenes, Jeff's most pridefilled gifts were artworks

created from pure free will and his heart.

In 2019 Jeff was diagnosed with scleroderma, an extremely rare autoimmune disease that is

often connected to the hazards of stone carving. He persevered through all odds for four

years, with the unwavering love and support of his mom. The disease did not stop him from creating art, including painting sharks on fossilized whale bones

for sale in specialty shops in Fernandina Beach and St. Augustine, FL. This was likely in part because of his love of making art for others, the beach and

his love of simple joys. His last piece of stone carving sits at First Woodbine Church in northern Virginia where he added details on their 10

commandments memorial days before his passing.

Much of his works are alive today with many curious visitors. To learn more about Jeff Dimeglio, simply search his name to explore the amazing life he lived.

Private services to be held at a later date.

Tribute Wall

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“ Mom sent a virtual gift in memory of Jeffrey William DiMeglio



Mom - May 06, 2024 at 12:37 PM



“ Purple Violet Yellow Wildflower Mix (Silk Cemetery Flowers) was purchased for the family of Jeffrey William DiMeglio.



September 10, 2023 at 05:37 PM