



Stephen Hamilton

October 13, 1936 - May 22, 2008

Stephen A Hamilton, 71, a longtime resident of Northern Colorado died peacefully in his sleep on Thursday, May 22nd, 2008. He leaves behind three daughters: Laura Rockwell of Round Rock, Texas, Ann Hochworter of Windsor, Colorado and Karen Worley of Colorado Springs and five grandchildren. He retired to Loveland in 2003 following 30+ years at Hewlett-Packard and Agilent Technologies. Those who knew him will remember his true love for music in his life; his appreciation for fine and diverse cuisine; his encyclopedic knowledge of computers; his need for honest and meaningful debate; and his never-ending search for a purely struck five-iron . A memorial service will be held at 10:30 AM Thursday, May 29th. at Foothills Unitarian Church, 1815 Yorktown Ave, Ft. Collins. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Loveland Parks and Recreation; Attention; Mariana Buttes Jr. Golf Program, c/o Goes Funeral Care, 3665 Canal Dr., Ft. Collins, CO 80524.

Tribute Wall



“ *Stephen Hamilton*

October 25, 2022 at 06:14 PM



“ *I am sorry to hear of Steve's passing. I worked at Mariana Butte in the pro shop for 12 years, and had the opportunity to play golf with him and some of his HP buddies many times. He was a very nice man. I'm happy to see that contributions are being made to the Mariana Butte juniors program. He would have liked that. May God bless you in your time of sorrow.*

Doug Radcliff - May 22, 2008 at 12:00 AM



“ *We were saddened to hear of Steve's passing. I will never forget the time we travelled through Asia together starting in Australia and winding our way through most of the countries. This was around 1983. We had the opportunity to explore the Great Wall in China together - Steve being the tallest person around, me being the only one with red hair. We were quite the travelling pair, usually stopping traffic during a walk-about. I really got to know him during the 30+ days we spent together! Our thoughts and prayers are with you and the family.*

Scott Sampl - May 22, 2008 at 12:00 AM

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“ Steve was the kind of person you could approach with problems. He would eagerly accept almost any challenge. Steve was never without pen and paper to convey his thoughts, and he was skilled at connecting images with logic. All too often, Steve's hunger to figure things out exceeded the attention span of the original requester. This made for interesting conversation. I shall never forget Steve and the times we worked together. He often helped his colleagues sort out issues, facts, and direction for those who needed a technical assessment and a sounding board for ideas

Conrad Proft - May 22, 2008 at 12:00 AM