



FROM TIME TO TIME

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CELEBRATING COMMERCE CITY 70 YEARS

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 2022



Saturday September 10 the city celebrated their 70-year anniversary. Many present and past city council members, employees and mayors were in attendance despite the rainy weather. The CCHS had a 70 year history display of the city history.



July-September Legendary Locals

(Maria Zubia, Curt Holland, Jim Deden, Esther Hall)

A Commerce City Legendary Local may be identified by the following...

Remarkable
Extra Ordinary
Well-Known

Distinctive accomplishments for Commerce City
Leaves an unforgettable impression on others
Has done things to make Commerce City a better place
Made contributions of time and talent to the city
Has profoundly and positively affected the history for Commerce City
Touched lives in Commerce City
Finding your role or calling and following it

Nominate your Legendary
Local by visiting the
museum!



CELEBRATING OUR MUSEUM SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 2022

We celebrated our 8th year in our museum location as many of our members and new visitors came and enjoyed the new displays and enjoyed visiting with each other.



THE BALD EAGLES GROUP...

Every 3rd Friday of the month you will find 20 or so Adams City graduates at Tedz Place having breakfast and talking about cars, cute girls, and long-gone sports events. It all started about 2 years ago when Frank Oliver, Chuck Blood and Bob Medina met for breakfast and enjoyed their time together so much that they decided to invite other guys they went to school with. All the guys look forward to the gatherings and say it is a highlight of their month. It gives them a special time to renew old bonds and friendships, deal with loss, and feel acceptance in their shared history. Many say it is therapeutic and their time together gets them through the rest of the month. Most of them graduated from 1965 to 1969 and many of them are Viet Nam Vets. They are proud to call themselves The Bald Eagles.



Pictured here from left to right are: Jerry Winkler, Kenny Jump, Gary Bennett, Ray Lucero, Johnny Geist, Frank Oliver, Chuck Blood, Dave Rolla, Larry Watts, Bob Klein, Vic Rolla, Gary Bell, Jim Day, Bob Buck, Earl Clayton, and Duane Miller.
Usually in attendance but missing the day of the picture are: Larry Sostarich, Manual Solano, Paul Garcia, Rick Teter, Doug Wolverton, Rick Jergensen, Bob Medina, Gil Garcia, Vic Duran, Greg, Meralett, and Chick Crowe (deceased).

UPCOMING EVENTS...

CCHS History Class at Holly Park Friday, October 21, November 18 and December 16, 2022

CCHS Legendary Ladies November 5, 2022 at Our Saviour Lutheran Church

CCHS Membership Meeting Saturday December 10 at noon

CCHS Commerce City – city employees and council open house Nov 26-Dec 3, 2022

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT...

Sarah Oberbeck



Sarah is a pre-teen Historical Society volunteer. She is 12 years old and a student at Adams City Middle School. She is the granddaughter of Sheila Harris, the membership director and board member for the CCHS.

Sarah and Sheila work Saturday mornings caring for the museum. Sarah cleans and helps in the kitchen. She also works in the kitchen for many of our events cooking and serving.

She is capable of giving tours and is learning the city history.

Sarah enjoys most sports, history class and her pets. She even enjoys sewing and making small blankets. Come and visit with Sarah and let her give you a tour

MUSEUM INFORMATION

Phone: 303-288-2590 **Website:** cchistoric.com **Email:** cchistoricalsociety@yahoo.com
www.cchistoric.com

Submissions for Newsletter

All submissions are welcome, including obituaries. Send submissions to Debra Bullock (photos or stories).

cchistoricalsociety@yahoo.com, 303-946-3426

FROM TIME-TO-TIME NEWSLETTER-OUR HISTORY HAS NO BOUNDARIES

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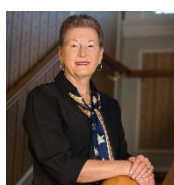
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WELCOME VISITORS

**We are open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday
from 10 am – 2 pm**

WELCOME TO OUR NEW ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS...



**Michelle
Claymore and
Claudia Barnes**



Did you know...

DENVER INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT HISTORY TIMELINE

1982

“Imagine a Great city.” Before being elected Mayor candidate Federico Peña challenged Denver with this simple message. With this big picture perspective came a master plan with an expanded airport to support Denver’s economic growth for decades to come.



1983

Mayor Federico Pena calls for expansion of Stapleton International Airport onto the Rocky Mountain Arsenal Lands.

1985

Denver and Adams County agree on a Memorandum of Understanding for the new airport.

1988

Flying 34,000 ft. takes 34,000 acres, Adams County voters approve to annex nearly 34,000 acres of land for what would soon become the largest airport in North America.

1989

Denver voters approve construction for North America’s newest and largest airport by land area. Later that year, officials broke ground on DIA

1990

C.W. Fentress, J.H. Bradbum and Associates unveil their design for the fabric roof of the new airport, featuring 21 “tents” of white, Teflon coated, fiberglass fabric.

1991

The Denver City Council votes to name the terminal Jeppesen Terminal, after aviation pioneer Elrey Borge Jeppesen.

1992

The first panel of the iconic roof is installed, representing the majestic Rocky Mountains.

1994

The “revolutionary” baggage system created to whisk passenger luggage across 22 miles of track fails.

1995

After seven years, the ribbon is cut by Denver Mayor Wellington Webb and Federico Peña, and the new gateway to the skies opens amidst snow and fog. Showing off DIA’S new runway capacity, the three first arrivals land simultaneously.



United Airlines moving their fleet from Stapleton to DIA-flying low. Picture taken by Rene’ Bullock who was working that day at United Airlines and helping move the fleet.

2003

The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) begins opening at DIA following the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. The Great Hall shifts from a preflight oasis to a space for new, massive security checkpoints.

At 16,000 ft-long and 200 ft. wide, DIA opens the longest commercial runway in North America.

2005

Serving more than 43 million passengers, a 20% increase from 1996, DIA becomes the sixth-busiest airport in the U.S.

2008

Agreements are finalized with Regional Transportation District (RTD) to build a new commuter rail connecting Denver Union Station with DIA.

Luis Jimenez's "Mustang" sculpture is installed at DIA.

DIA surpasses its 50 million passenger capability with 51.2 million, setting a record for the number of travelers.

2011

Construction of the Westin Hotel and Transit Center begins better connecting the airport to the city and completing the airport's original master plan.

Denver steps up its role for the region when Mayor Michael Hancock announces his vision for an "airport city," a key to growth for the region featuring a high-tech infrastructure.

2015

The Westin officially opens for business

The canine Airport Therapy Squad (CATS) is introduced. It's the largest and fluffiest animal therapy squad in any U.S. airport

DIA announces plan to reimagine the Great Hall.

2016

The first passengers on RTD's A Line arrive at DEN from Union Station (a 37-minute scenic route).

2017

A new record is set by welcoming 61.4 million passengers, including 2.59 million international passengers.

2018

For the first time, DIA reaches 200 nonstop destinations.

DIA continues to elevate travel. Construction begins to add 39 new gates on the C concourse.

2019

DIA continues to fly high, reaching a new all-time high for annual passenger traffic with more than 69 million passengers



2020

DIA-DEN celebrates 25 years of successful operations! Marketing name for DIA becomes DEN.

HOLLY PARK HISTORY CLASS...Debra Bullock is teaching a history class to the residents at Holly Park in Commerce City. The August class took a tour to the South Adams County Water and Sanitation buildings and the September class took a drive through the northern range.



JOIN US FOR LEGENDARY LADIES...Sat Nov 5, 2022-doors open at 1:30



CCHS Charter Members...

Joy Bishop

Hester Bonnell

Debra Bullock

Rene' Bullock

Thelma Cole

Cindy Comstock

Gary Comstock

Kristi Douglas

Steve Douglas

Gary Drotar

Reba Drotar

Samantha Ford

Sean Ford

Esther Hall

Bob Hutchings

Dorothy Hutchings

Gene Leffel

David Lutter

Dustin McIntyre

Loretta Petty

Don Sater

JoAnn Stevenson

Dick Stevenson

Janet Union

Norm Union

June Younger

Troy Younger

History has no boundaries-Come celebrate yours!

OUT AND ABOUT

Helga Day Estate Sale July 8 and 9

Helga Day Sale at the museum Thank you to our volunteers:

Thank you to all of the volunteers! Toni Bullock, Debra Bullock, Sheila Harris, Sara Oberbeck, Margie Hall, AJ, Xavier, Emmet, Samantha Day, Vern Trujillo, Claudia Barnes, and Esther Hall.

RMANWR Friends Group Harvest Moonlight Dinner September 17, 2022



**Dinner guests watch as the Hawk Quest demonstration takes place at the Refuge
Harvest Moonlight Dinner**

KIDS FIRST OPEN HOUSE September 23, 2022



Kids First partnering with Children in Need of Dentistry had their grand opening in their new location hosting their medical and dental offices (7190 Colorado Blvd).

Barbara Swank McMillan saves the Dottie Bakke Echo Vale property...



The historical property located at 6140 Holly Street was in danger of being purchased by developers after Dottie Bakke passed away this year in March. They would have

razed the property and built apartment buildings. Barbara McMillan a local lifelong resident stepped forward and purchased the property before this could happen. We are grateful and would like to thank Barb for stepping forward to do this. The CCHS is preparing a plan to purchase this property in 2024 for our museum. Stay tuned for updates on this plan.



CCHS APPRECIATES OUR BUSINESS MEMBERS...

MAGNOLIA ENTERPRISES

Harlow Leeper, Owner
7290 Magnolia Street

Commerce City Chamber of Commerce



Hi-Lo Employees Corporation



7887 East 60th Avenue
Commerce City, CO 80022
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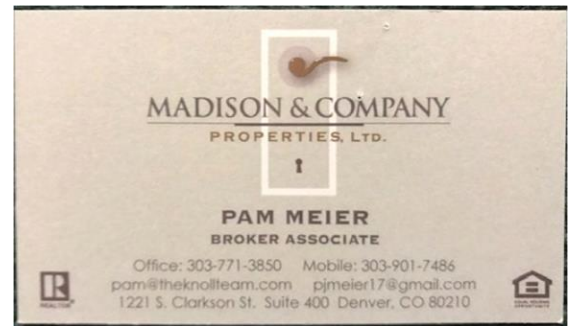
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Dale Mingilton



Vern Trujillo
Mary Ann Vielma
Gloria Santistevan
Victoria Medina
Xavier McDonald
Donna Robbins
Jennifer Allen & Thomas Family



THANK YOU RENEWING MEMBERS

JULY – SEPT 2022

Shelly Bonnell
Lynn Bradley
Bonnie Campbell
Ann Emerson
Margaret Hall
Julie Hohn
Cynthia Johnson
Ted Kimmes
Charlene Kittinger
Wayne Maddox
Lynette Malloy
Trudy Smith
Rocky Teter
Shirley Brown wilcoxen
Lela winkler
Joseph Stongle
Beverly VenDeweigh
Jose Guardiola Family
Casey Hayes Family
Commerce City Chamber
Commerce
Donna Bailey
C.A. Barnick
Pam Wyperd

Member & Special Friends Obituaries...



William N. Barnard

DECEMBER 16, 1926 – AUGUST 6,
2022

William Barnard, age 95, passed away peacefully in the early hours of August 6, 2022. His children and their spouses, along with several grandchildren, were with him in the hospital surrounding him with love. We will miss his one-of-a-kind personality, his humor, and his presence in our lives but know he is now with his wife Evelyn, who passed away last October, and resting with the Lord at peace.

Bill, as he was known by nearly everyone, was a father, husband, grandfather, and great-grandfather who lived a long, full life and was

loved by his family. Born in Hugo, Colorado to Emit and Nell Barnard on December 16, 1926, Bill spent his first few years living in Hugo, Akron, CO, Arkansas, and rural Oklahoma before moving to unincorporated Adams County to attend school. Bill was an only child, and certainly one of a kind. He graduated from Denver North High School in 1944 and later joined the U.S. Merchant Marine, where he served in the later stages of World War II. Returning home after the war, Bill worked several jobs and married Evelyn Fox on January 19, 1952 in Denver. The couple were together for over 70 years, during which time they raised two daughters and two sons while living in Commerce City, Colorado. The family is at peace knowing Mom and Dad are together again.

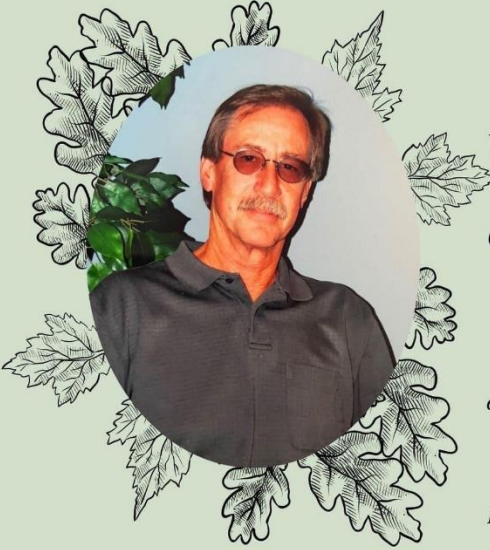
Bill loved big band music and dancing with Evelyn at the Trocadero Ballroom and other venues around Denver. He had a sense of humor and loved telling jokes and teasing his wife and children. He worked as a chemical operator at Shell Chemical Company on the Rocky Mountain arsenal for 35 years and retired in 1982. Bill was a Freemason and member of the Shriners. He attended church at Goode Centennial United Methodist Church in Commerce City.

All his life, Bill was a car enthusiast and had an immense knowledge of automobiles. He owned many classic cars over his lifetime, including a 1949 Willys Jeepster which was his pride for the last 8 years. Bill could be frequently found at car shows and swap meets, and many people sought him out for his knowledge on automobiles, particularly Ford and Lincoln autos. He was active with the Colorado Chapter of Merchant Marine Veterans, the

North High School Alumni Association, and volunteered at the Adams County Historical Society. Bill and Evelyn enjoyed many trips together all over the USA, the Bahamas (1976), a cruise of the islands of the Eastern Caribbean (1994), Hawaii (1978), as well as to Mexico and Canada, and to England in 2004.

Bill was preceded in death by his wife Evelyn and parents Emit and Nell Barnard. Survivors include his children Greg (Dawn), Rhonda Janik (Jim), Vicki Whalen (Mike); Terry (Nikki); nine grandchildren, Melissa, Valerie, Ryan, Derek, Kelly, Erik, Avery, Holly and Peyton; and nine great-grandchildren as well as several nieces and nephews. Bill was a widow for nearly the last 10 months and was cared for by his children and other caregivers. He was able to live at home until the end of his life.

All services and events were held at Crown Hill - 7777 West 29th Ave., Wheat Ridge.



Honoring the life of

JERRY SMITTKAMP

Who served as the vice chair and on our board of directors for over thirty years. Our deepest condolences and regards go out to his family.

We are raising funds for Epic Experience in Jerry's honor. They are a local foundation empowering adult cancer survivors to live beyond cancer.

If you would like to donate please go to <https://donate.epicexperience.org/JerrySmittkamp>

COMMUNITY CHOICE CREDIT
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Virginia Mae Farner

MARCH 18, 1933-OCTOBER 5, 2022

Virginia Mae Farner, "Ginny", passed away peacefully at home in the loving care of her family on October 5th, 2022. Virginia went to be with her Lord and Savior the same way she spent each day of her 89 years on earth - strong, graceful and full of faith.

Virginia was preceded in death by her husband Alvin Farner, son Greg Farner, parents Wendelin and Opal Unrein, brothers Don Unrein [Charlene] and Larry Unrein.

She is survived by sons Tom Farner, Fritz Farner [Annie], daughters Roxanne Cope, Glenda Farner [Wesley Horton], sisters Georgine Lechman [Glen Waggener], Louise Tompkins [Guy], Genevieve Price [John], Peggy Dowis, ten grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

Virginia was born on March 18, 1933, in Sterling, CO. She was the oldest of seven children; raised on a farm. Growing up on the farm was extremely hard work where she crawled up and down beet rows, milked cows, put up hay in a horse drawn wagon, butchered hogs, beef and chickens, canned fruits, and vegetables, made home-made bread and almost everything else from scratch too. She graduated from St. Anthony's Catholic High School with Honors in 1951.

Her aspirations were never to leave home and conquer the world, but rather to nurture all that God had given her. Her wildest adventure began in the drug store, where she worked, just before Christmas in 1951 when a tall, charismatic man with a mischievous smile came in to buy presents. Never having said a word to her directly while he was there, Alvin told her coworker, which happened to be his Aunt Josi, as he walked out the door "You have that gal meet me at the dance this weekend." With some encouragement and warning, she did show up to that dance and a short six months later, they were married on June 14, 1952.

Their life began in a small apartment in Denver, CO. In 1955, they purchased their home in Commerce City, CO, where they lived their entire lives expanding and shaping it as they did their family. Ginny and Alvin instilled in their children their faith, work ethic, service, and integrity. As the matriarch, Virginia held the family together with love and guidance but certainly made everyone toe the line with a single look, and you knew you had crossed the line when she headed to the kitchen to get the belt off the top of the fridge.

In addition to managing the household, Ginny took on extra jobs like ironing, cleaning, and painting houses, and other odd jobs to contribute financially to the family. In 1982, she took a full-time job as a Library Aid at Adams City Middle School and worked there for sixteen years

until she retired. While fulfilling these roles, she was also very active in her Catholic Parish and taught catechism, cleaned the church on a weekly basis and participated in fundraisers for the church for several years, all the while making sure her children became confirmed Catholics.

Her macaroni salad, grape salad, banana split cake, and famous fried chicken were always in high demand at every gathering. And don't forget the historical "wacky cake" that was made from scratch for her children on their birthdays growing up and all through their adult lives. In fact, the last bites of food Virginia ate before her death, were wacky cake.

Ginny enjoyed quilting and embroidery and said a stack of prayers every single day along with praying the Rosary every day, and through the last few years of her life, multiple times a day. Those who knew her, knew not to call at 7:30pm while the Rosary was on.

It wasn't important to Virginia to receive credit for all she did and gave. In fact, she was opposed to it. She believed in doing what was needed simply because it was right. She believed in sacrificing her needs simply because other people had needs. She believed in showing up, staying, praying, cheering, and listening simply because she loved you. She believed in living a life that never provided a reason for any person to doubt God's or her love for them.

To each person who had the honor of spending time with her, Ginny became who she could for them. She was considered the "Best Mom" and "Best Grandma Ever". Even though she always stated she loved everyone equally, she made each of them feel as if they were actually "the favorite".

Ginny's love and light will be deeply missed, but all those she leaves behind are exceedingly grateful for the memories and the irreplaceable role she played in their lives



Larry Lyle Trudell

1931 ~ 2022 (age 91)



Larry Lyle Trudell, age 91, of Henderson, Colorado, passed away peacefully at his home on September 24, 2022. Larry was born in Kersey, Colorado on May 29, 1931, to Mack and Lucy (Aragon) Trujillo. He grew up on his parents' farm west of Brighton and graduated from Brighton High School in 1949. Larry had a knack for the sales industry and went to work at Schiff's Shoe Store in Denver, Colorado.

In 1950, Larry joined the U.S. Navy and served on the USS Sicily during the Korean War. After the Navy, he worked at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, where he was promoted to sales manager and retired after 20 years. He went on to be a salesman for Data Documents designing and selling computer forms for 16 years. He received sales awards for both companies and retired at the age of 62.

Larry met his wife, Mary Louise Newman at a high school track meet in Fort Morgan, Colorado. After serving in the Navy, he and Mary were married in 1954 in Raton, New Mexico. They resided in Denver where they started their family before moving to Commerce City, Colorado in 1957. In 1987, they moved to Henderson, Colorado where they lived out their remaining years together.

Larry served on the Board of Adjustment for 21 years while residing in Commerce City, 12 of those as Chairman of the Board. While residing in Henderson, he served as a Brighton City Councilman for 4 years. Larry also volunteered on the United Power Roundup Foundation Board where he was able to help many people in the community.

In his spare time, Larry was a backyard mechanic and loved fixing and selling 1960 era Mustangs and Camaros. He enjoyed teaching his children about the outdoors. His interests included waterskiing, hunting, fishing, camping, and horseback riding. Some of his most memorable trips included his time on cattle drives in Otero County, Colorado, and fishing trips to Canada. He also loved spending time at his cabin with his family riding ATVs and fishing at Terryall Reservoir and the surrounding areas. Larry was a great storyteller and could pull a story out of thin air.

Larry is preceded in death by his wife, Mary Louise Trudell, his parents Mack and Lucy Trujillo. Daughter Valerie L. Trudell. Grandson, Stacey M. Trudell, and brother Walter Trujillo, sisters' Clara Hughes, Charlotte Adeland and Ella Tucker. He is survived by his children; Pamela K. Trudell, Larry C. (Sherri) Trudell, Steven Trudell, Alan (Lorraine) Trudell, and Laura J. (Charlie) Frye. As well by his grandchildren, Heather R. (Clint) Corken, Sonia M. Trudell, Monique A. Trudell, Hanna C. Trudell, Katherine L. (Michael) Hart, Garrett A. Trudell, and great-grandchildren, Valeria R. Luna and Stacey B. Trudell.

Dennis Edward Staack

February 21, 1944-July 28, 2022

Dennis Edward Staack passed away unexpectedly on July 28, 2022, in Denver, CO. He was born February 21, 1944, in Denver, CO at Porter Hospital to Violet and Edward Staack. Dennis was 78 years old.

Dennis was raised on a dry wheat, barley and dairy farm in Arapahoe County (now Aurora, CO). As a small child, he lived in a rock house until his dad had a lucrative crop in 1948 and built a ranch house on the same property. He attended a one room schoolhouse for his early education with consolidation to Castlewood, graduating from Cherry Creek High School in 1962. Many of his classmates became lifetime friendships. Dennis spent much of his childhood and adolescence helping his dad on the farm. He had many chores and was expected to feed the dairy cows while they were being milked and scoop up after. During combining season, Dennis helped by driving heavy farm equipment and trucking the harvest into town where they were taken to market.



In 1964, Dennis enlisted in the Marines and served for 18 months specializing in avionics. Tragically, his dad passed away and he was needed to help on the farm and was honorably discharged from the service. In 1968, Dennis attended Parks School of Business in Denver, Colorado earning a two-year Diploma in IBM Computer Programming while earning Dean's Honor Roll. After some interim jobs, Dennis worked his way up at Maurice Arts Supplies company and became a partial owner until the business was sold to a large conglomerate. He went on to work for the Department of Human Services for the City and County of Denver as an Eligibility Technician for 17 years. Many of his closest coworkers remained friends even to this day. For the past 23 years, Dennis worked for Costco in Member Services. Costco has been an extended family for Dennis providing so many friendships among employees and members alike.

It seemed like anywhere Dennis would go, someone would always recognize him and determine he was from Costco. We always joked that he was a “Costco Celebrity”. He loved Costco and going to work every day.

The most important thing in Dennis’ life was his family and friends. He adored his wife saying it was the best thing that ever happened to him. Dennis and Bonnie were happily married for 44 years. He took great pride in his children and grandchildren attending as many of their activities as he could. Dennis was an avid reader completing at least 8 books a week. He also LOVED to eat, often impressing his family, coworkers, and innocent bystanders with his large portions. Dennis was a proud Colorado native, living his entire life in Colorado. He always stated he was “geographically inflexible” and loved that his family was part of Colorado’s history. Other things Dennis loved were bowling, hotrods, classic cars, tractors, playing pool, card games, not having a cell phone and making people smile through his contagious laugh.

Dennis is survived by his wife Bonnie of Castle Rock, CO; daughter and son-in-law Mindi and Brian Ferris of Parker, CO; daughter Lisa Hagerman of Lakewood, CO; three grandchildren Davis, Jesse and Brody; sister and brother-in-law Rosalie and Charlie Davies and sister Anita Staack.

Dennis was laid to rest at Fairmount Cemetery in Denver, CO on August 9, 2022, at 1pm.



FELIX V. WENZEL

1970-2022

Felix V. Wenzel, 52, of Thornton passed away peacefully October 11, 2022, following a long illness. Beloved husband of Rebecca (nee Arellano), the two were friends for more than 30 years prior to their marriage in 2016.

Felix was the dear brother of Colin Wenzel (La Donna) and April Salinas. He was a loving uncle of Kelsey Wenzel, Caiden Wenzel, Cyler Wenzel, Lillian Wenzel, Gabriel Salinas (Destini), Isic Robledo, Damian Salinas, Raymond Briley, Donovan Briley, Devun Briley (Morgan), and Lillie Briley.

He was the beloved adopted son of Jack Wenzel; son-in-law of Albert Arellano, Jr., and the

late Margaret Castillo; brother-in-law of Velinda Briley (Donald); and cherished nephew of Joe and Rosie Salinas, and many others. He was former spouse of Marlene Wenzel.

Felix was preceded in death by his parents Donna Wenzel (nee Peabody) and Felix Salinas, and brother Vincent Salinas.

A Denver native, Felix was a 1988 graduate of Adams City High School and a 17-year veteran of the Rocky Ford Police Department. He enjoyed playing the drums, painting, and spending time outdoors and with family and friends. Deeply patriotic with a compassionate heart for service, he was a member of the Gatekeepers Ministry at Thrive Church. He was also a member of Elks Lodge 1147 in Rocky Ford.



WHY JOIN THE COMMERCE CITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

To learn and understanding about the history of the community in
which you live


And Help preserve the history in the community in which you live for
future generations.

- ✓ Meet new people.
- ✓ Be involved with the community.
- ✓ Attend events sponsored by the historical society.
- ✓ Get involved helping the historical society educate people about the history.
- ✓ Volunteer opportunities to help preserve the history.
- ✓ Gain an appreciation for where you live.

Membership Application

Commerce City Historical Society

Application for Membership

	<p>NAME: _____</p> <p>Address: _____ _____</p> <p>Phone Number: _____ home _____ cell _____</p> <p>E-Mail _____</p> <p>Business Name _____</p>
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Annual Dues

***Please make checks payable to: Commerce City Historical Society,
6505 E. 60th Avenue, Commerce City, Colorado 80022***

Individual	\$10.00	_____ (per year)
Family	\$25.00	_____ (per year)
Memorial	\$50.00	_____ (per year)
Business/Corporation	\$100.00	_____ (per year)
Life Membership	\$500.00	_____ (one time)
Senior Lifetime Membership (Age 65 Plus)	\$250.00	_____ (one time)

Are you a Veteran? Yes___ No___ What Branch? _____

DATE PAID _____

How would you like to be notified of meetings and the Newsletter?

Email Phone Mail

For questions, please call the museum office 303-288-2590

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

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