



Travis Matt Masters

December 22, 1962 - January 25, 2026

Travis M. Masters was born on December 22, 1962 to Melvin and Colleen Masters in Ft. Collins, Colorado. He went home to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on January 25, 2026.

Travis loved the great outdoors. He enjoyed fish, hunting, and taking drives in the Colorado mountains. He also enjoyed playing war games with his best friend of 40 years, Brian Ivers and painting war miniatures - many for which he won awards. He was also a profound war historian.

Travis loved spending time with family and friends and took great pride in being a deacon in his church. He loved serving God and others.

Travis is survived by his mother Colleen Masters of LaPorte, Colorado; a sister Sheri Rask and her husband Shayne of Wellington, Colorado; a nephew Tyler Simmons of LaPorte, Colorado; a brother Rod Masters and his wife Gina of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Preceding Travis in death is his father Melvin Masters; grandparents Ovia and Della Masters and John and Ruby Rogers.

Travis was a true blessing to those who knew him and will be greatly missed.

A celebration of Travis' life will be held on Sunday, February 22, 2026 at 1 pm at the Fort Collins Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2040 Nancy Gray Ave.

Previous Events

Celebration of Life

FEB **22**. 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM (MT)

Fort Collins Seventh-day Adventist Church
2040 Nancy Gray Avenue
Fort Collins, CO 80525

Tribute Wall

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“ My name is Andy Leach and my wife Julia and I own Toddy where Travis finished his career. We were deeply saddened to hear of Travis's passing. Travis was a pretty private person at work and we knew him as a man of deep faith and an enthusiastic student of military history. I imagine he might have been equally reticent with his friends and family about his work life. Therefore I'd like to share with you (and his friends and family) what he meant to us at Toddy.

When my wife and I bought Toddy in 2010 it came with a truckload worth of equipment, a QuickBooks accounting file, and zero employees. We knew very little about manufacturing and learned all the lessons the hard way. Travis was one of our very first hires as a temporary worker. He was reliable, hard working, and cheerful and we were delighted to hire him fulltime as soon as we were able. Like I said, we learned all the lessons the hard way, and one of those challenges we had was turning over of our entire staff during our first year - everyone except Travis that is.

Toddy was blessed with fantastic growth which often resulted in chaotic circumstances where we all scrambled to keep up with demand and honor our promises to customers. Throughout all the challenging and exciting times, Travis was a rock, as we grew from 5 employees to more than 50. He was always reliable and cheerful (even though at times we knew he was struggling with chronic pain that plagued him his whole life) and provided a great example to our younger, less mature employees. They all looked up to him, even if they rolled their eyes a little when it was Travis's turn to DJ the stereo and he alternated between blasting Taylor Swift and Rush Limbaugh.

When Travis's chronic pain became too severe for him to continue working we were happy to help him transition into early retirement. Whenever one of our team members ran into post-retirement Travis, he was quick to say how much he enjoyed retired life.

We were all saddened to hear of Travis's passing. The suddenness

seems surprising in some ways, but Travis's intrinsic stoic nature made the late detection of his illness totally understandable in others. I can imagine him brushing off any new pains and discomforts and just getting on with enjoying life. And that's the way we'll remember him: a stoic man who was always reliable, cheerful and hardworking under changing (and often challenging) circumstances. He was a great example and role model to everyone at our company. We will miss him.

Andy Leach - February 17 at 08:30 PM