

**State of Colorado
FALLEN EMPLOYEE MEMORIAL PROPOSAL**

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**Presented by
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**And many, many others without whose chastisement, encouragement,
love and tirelessness I would have given up. I promise you all, I won't.**

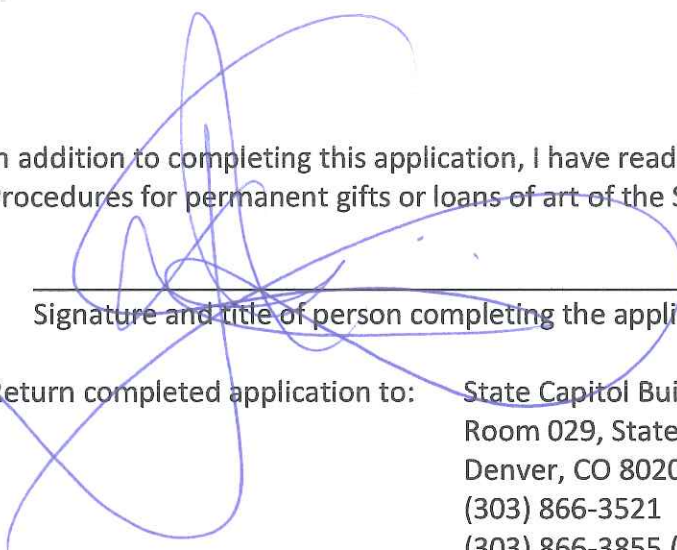
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ATTACHMENT A
APPLICATION FOR A PERMANENT GIFT OR LOAN OF AN OBJECT OF ART
OR A MEMORIAL IN THE STATE CAPITOL OR ON THE GROUNDS OF
THE STATE CAPITOL

Date 1 June 2015

1. Individual and/or organization sponsor(s) Juliet Moores
Address(es) 31437 Evans View Lane, Pine, Colorado 80470
Telephone Numbers: Daytime 303-931-6859 Evening 303-931-6859
2. What is the status of this item?
☒ Permanent gift of donated art
☐ A loan of loaned art
3. Proposed Dates for the display: permanent display to be installed on or about March/April 2016
4. Proposed Location of the display: Vacant space west of Lincoln and south of East Colfax to the West of the Capitol Building proximal to the War Memorial Park
Please note that no displays are permitted in the Capitol rotunda.
5. Purpose of the display: to commemorate the fallen state employees of the State of Colorado in a central location
6. Description of the display and space required (photographs may be provided to supplement the written description; use additional pages as necessary): See attached narrative; Idaho Springs formation granite gneiss boulder atop polished granite reflective base with engraved names
7. Name, address and telephone number of individual(s) in charge of display (if different from #1 above): see above
8. Attach an explanation of how the proposal meets the evaluation criteria used by the Advisory Committee.
9. If the object is a loaned object of art, how will the object of art be insured throughout the period of time that the object is in the custody of the state?
☐ Lender will maintain its own insurance coverage and provide state with a certificate of insurance naming the state as an additional insured or waive rights to subrogation against the state
☐ Lender requests state to insure the object of art and will provide description of object of art and its value
☐ Lender will elect not to maintain or obtain insurance of the object of art and will agree to release the state from any liability in connection with the loaned object of art

In addition to completing this application, I have read and will comply with the Criteria and Procedures for permanent gifts or loans of art of the State Capitol Building Advisory Committee.

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Signature and title of person completing the application

6/1/15

Return completed application to: State Capitol Building Advisory Committee
Room 029, State Capitol Building
Denver, CO 80203-1784
(303) 866-3521
(303) 866-3855 (FAX)

Approval

Capitol Building Advisory Committee: _____
Signature Date

Capital Development Committee: _____
Signature Date

Governor's Office (when applicable) _____
Signature Date

The Memorial Project

This proposal is currently being submitted by Juliet Moores, a private citizen. However, a 501c3 is in the process of being formed to create The Memorial Project nonprofit.

Twenty-five years ago, Bruce Carlson, mine manager of CSM Edgar Mine, Idaho Springs, tragically passed away in a mining accident while employed by the state of Colorado. Employed by the Division of Reclamation Mining and Safety—a subagency within the Department of Natural Resources—Bruce was killed rescuing another individual working on a state and federally funded research project about tunnel locations. His widow, Juliet Moores, made a promise to honor his memory in perpetuity and to create a memorial that recognized those who have died while in service to the state. This memorial would serve to acknowledge the sacrifices those who died, provide a place for the friends and family of the deceased to grieve and celebrate the life of their loved one, and allow citizens of Colorado to honor the men and women who have served the state.

Significance

No memorial concisely commemorates employees who have died in service to the state. Only two memorials exist currently for state employees, and they are limited to only those in the Colorado Department of Transportation which commemorates employees at their department headquarters on Arkansas Avenue. The second is the Colorado Law Enforcement Memorial at the State Patrol Academy at Fort George in Golden. This memorial, if approved, would recognize all of Colorado's fallen employees in a central location at the state capitol. This memorial, once approved, would provide the reciprocity which does not currently exist across all agencies within the State of Colorado, offering the opportunity currently not available, to honor all those who have lost their lives in service to the state. It is a single, central, and unique location suitable to the solemnity and decorum of the moment. It is publically accessible and compassionate, but most of all, it is an unspoken duty that recognizes the sacrifice of state employees with an appreciative and meaningful response.

Project Description

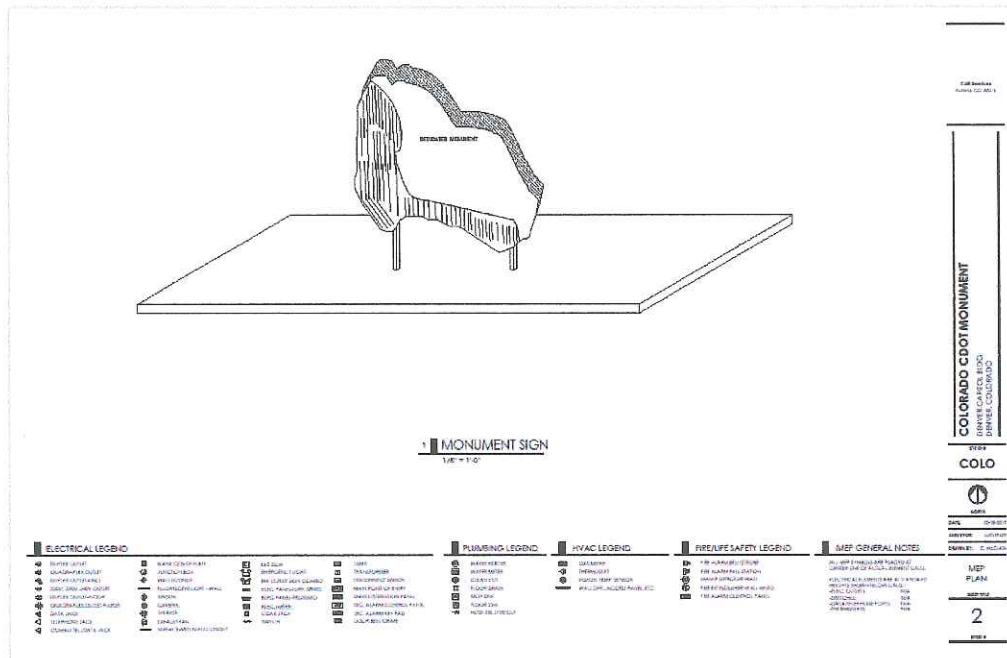
Figure 1



the colors and textures are evocative of the hues and character of the historic Argyle quarry in Foxton, (images inserted) in Jefferson County. Stone mined from this quarry in the 1870's forms part of the base of the current Capitol building today, and in a gesture appealing to the quintessential architectural and historic connection we hope to incorporate and use several of these pieces in the final design of the memorial

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As approved, a stone memorial would be erected at a location within the northeast corner of War Memorial Park outside the state capitol building (see two maps on following page). Consisting of three parts, the memorial's composition will reflect the Classical architecture of the Capitol and the rugged natural beauty of Colorado. The final architectural



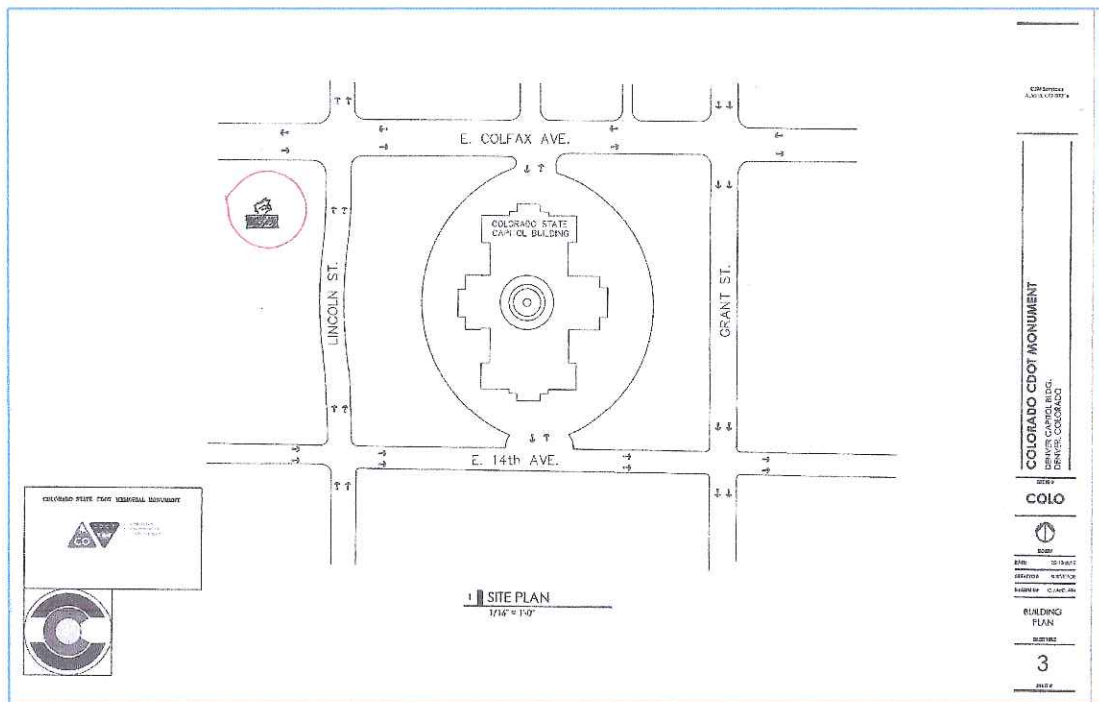
design may vary somewhat from the rendering as indicated in Figure 1 depending upon a final approved design.

A polished base of two types of

granite approximately 3 feet tall with a 4x6 rectangular footprint will share the essence of the capitol building, consisting of clean lines that reflect the refined Classical style. Names of those state employees who have fallen will be engraved in white, wrapping around the base, starting on the western face. Three Pike's Peak Formation granite prisms, a red porphyritic granite comprised of elongate triangular stones from the historically significant Argyle Quarry, a source of the base stone of the current Capitol, will sit atop the polished base. While these stones structurally stabilize and hold the boulder, they also help transition to the boulder and add continuity as the colors and textures correspond to those at the base of the Capitol building. An untouched, unfinished grey granite gneiss boulder, mined from the Shaffer's Crossing Quarry in Pine Junction, Colorado, will form the focal piece and rise from the base in its raw form. This boulder will be stacked on top of the polished base. The memorial base would rest on red poured concrete emblazoned with the Colorado State logo at either the southwest or

northwest corner. The contrast between the raw and polished stones also bring to mind that life is fragile, but the memory enduring.

Location



Placement of the memorial is preferred in the vacant space on the west side of the Capitol building, west of Lincoln and south of East Colfax.



Memorial Text

All the façades of the polished base will be engraved with the names of those who have died in service to the state of Colorado. Inscribed at the bottom of the west side of the polished granite base would be the motto for the state of Colorado. The inscription would in italics, placed in quotation marks, and match the font size of the inscriptions. State of Colorado Employee's Memorial will be engraved along a beveled edge at the top of the west face. Names of the fallen will be engraved starting on the west face, then followed by the south, east, and north faces. The west and east faces will hold approximately six or seven columns with approximately five columns on the north and south faces. As the monument needs to expand, so would the ability to add additional stone columns on the north and south of the existing memorial. State employees listed on the memorial would be include from all Colorado departments: Personnel and Administration, Revenue, Education, Natural Resources, Human Services, Transportation, Regulatory Agencies, Law, Public Health and Environment, Human Services, Labor and Employment, Agriculture, Local Affairs, Health Care Policy and Financing, Office of the Governor, Public Employees' Retirement Board, Corrections, Higher Education,

State, Board of Equalization, Public Safety, Treasury, Military and Veterans Affairs, Independent Ethics Commission, State Board Parole, and Health Care Policy and Financing.

Names engraved on the polished base would follow guidelines established by a memorial board. On an annual basis, the board would review names to be engraved. Names must meet a basic criteria: full time employees of the state killed in service to the state. Upon award of the memorial, a full set of criteria would be established, loosely based on the Colorado Law Enforcement guidelines, though employees killed while not on duty but performing like services (e.g., state trooper assisting at an accident scene but not on duty) may petition to be included. Annually, previous year's decedents will be engraved on the memorial. A deadline will be established upon selection of this memorial. Each employee will be recognized on a two line inscription of the name of the individual (first name, middle initial, optional colloquial nickname, last name, and suffix) on the first line and the department of employment and date [mm/dd/yyyy] on the second line.

Materials and Maintenance

Materials

- Red patterned concrete base poured in place; slab on grade and subgrad prep
- Black polished granite base
- Argyle granite plinth stones (3)
- Idaho springs formation granite gneiss boulder
- Plantings or cobblestone to fill negative space between boulder and plinth stones, to be decided in final approved design

Estimated required maintenance

- An estimated \$3,000 to \$4,000 or less is anticipated in annual maintenance money per year for pressure washing, planting annual flowers, minor repair work such as grouting or polishing. This will also include an annual engraving of names of State employees added at a date to be determined upon final approval.

Procedures and costs

- Preconstruction will consist of finalized engineering drawings and securing final quotes for construction costs.
- Installation will require securing permits for installation, together with any other regulatory required permits, licenses, or fees such as traffic, construction, overweight, grading, and final city inspection.
- A crane will be required for placement of the stone on the base.
- A construction clean up estimate is included within the final estimated budget for any ancillary work incurred within the surrounding areas by the installation.
- Initial costs reflect a dedication ceremony for the memorial on a mutually agreed upon date. It would be at this time that we anticipate the transfer of control of the account from which the funds would be provided for maintenance over to the State of Colorado, as directed.

Potential for vandalism

- While any external structure poses risk for vandalism due to its location, this structure poses no more risk for vandalism than any other structure located outside the Capitol.

Impact of light and temperatures

- Light and temperature will not affect the structure or durability of this proposed memorial based on its component materials

Installation and Landscaping

At this time, funding for the installation is available from private funds from Juliet Moores. However, a GoFundMe website has been established to offset installation fund costs together with the maintenance.

Supplemental Installation

In addition to the memorial installation in the proposed exterior site, a memorial book and stand is also requested to be placed inside the Capitol at a location of the Advisory Committee's designation. A podium constructed of reclaimed mine timbers would hold a book identifying each of the fallen state employees. This book would be updated annually to add additional names about each employee. Families would be invited to submit photos of their fallen loved ones and a brief narrative. At the front of the book would be information about the memorial and a map to its location on the Capitol grounds, allowing visitors the unique experience to make a connection between touching a name on the memorial outside and seeing a face in the memorial book. The sacrifice and loss takes life from an engraved name to living memory of a father, mother, wife, husband, son, or daughter who not only dutifully and diligently worked as a state employee, but also beyond—someone loved and missed.

How the proposal meets the evaluation criteria used by the Advisory Committee:

- *The association of the proposal with the events have made a significant contribution to the history of Colorado*— The events outlined within this proposal are directly and importantly clearly associated with the history of Colorado. This is because the persons described herein have each made the ultimate sacrifice in terms of their loss and their service to the State of Colorado. What is meaningful is twofold: 1) there is a disparity that exists between the recognition that the people who died in service to the State receive in that only two (2) of the nineteen separate and distinct agencies (19) within the State actually recognize that sacrifice, and this is clearly a wrong that needs to be corrected. 2) Secondly, the Proposer herein has significant support from several law enforcement agencies, three State Senators and a variety of other public officials together with overwhelming support from the general public that a public wrong must be corrected, a place of peace, gratitude, and a somber and solemn location for quiet reflection become a public memorial on behalf of the people of the State of Colorado.

- The connection of the proposal with persons significant in the heritage of Colorado—*

There is a clear and insurmountable connection between the intent of the proposal, to provide a single unified memorial to honor all those whose lives have been lost in service to the State of Colorado, and the heritage of the State. It is those employees of the State of Colorado that we look to on a daily basis to provide us with Governmental related services critical to the smooth operations of the State and provide its people with the safety, security and every day necessities we have come to depend on. The heritage of the State of Colorado is a dynamic process constantly evolving under the direction of its Government and the process. On occasion those persons are involved in transactions which are life threatening or critical and are exposed to circumstances where they are asked to make the ultimate sacrifice. The question then becomes, is it not a reasonable and the duty of the State to recognize the important sacrifice those persons have made in giving their lives in service to the State? Memorials exist at the Capitol to honor and recognize the service and sacrifice made by veterans and individuals of military conflict, and even victims of conflict overseas that the US was not transactional within. Let us redress an omission by the State and honor our own people, the people of this State. This proposal has enormous widespread support, it is directly funded through private funds and is not expected to cost the taxpayers of the State of Colorado during its construction or maintenance, and it redresses an outstanding omission. We are appealing to the State to recognize ALL State employees for their sacrifice, to correct a deficit that exists.
- The extent to which the proposal embodies the essential natural beauty of the State or of the industry and lifeways of the people who have inhabited the state—*

Personified through the use of two clearly opposing media, a smooth, polished, finished base juxtaposed with the raw, stark unfinished beauty of an imposing boulder in its natural state mined from a local quarry and provided by the surviving widow of one of the persons actually killed on the job. The aesthetics speak to the raw staggering beauty of the Rocky Mountains and the mining history of the State of Colorado, its imposing,

sweeping beauty, and the sophisticated, clean lines of the simple uniform base representing the strength, and lasting durability of the employees of the State working on behalf of the people of the State of Colorado; and the location of the memorial is important, set in front of the Capitol building, where Colorado is refined through the work of its employees. The intent of the memorial is to symbolize the passion and heart given by those in service to Colorado, perhaps as well as the emotion of those family and friends who have lost loved ones. The materials used demonstrate the durability and strength of determination and enduring memory.

- *The appropriateness of the object of art to the designated functional zones of the surrounding Capital grounds, when applicable*— The materials are directly appropriate in that they reflect the historical integrity of the Capitol building and its construction and architecture, together with the raw, unadulterated beauty of our Western State.

Agreements and Understandings

- If approved, the memorial proposed above is unconditionally given, donated, bestowed and transferred to the State of Colorado with the understanding that the object of art becomes the property of the state, that the donor gives up all legal interest in the object of art, and that the object of art may be moved or removed from its initial site placement.
- The donated art is original and does not infringe upon any copyright, is free and clear of any liens, and that its execution and fabrication will be performed by an artist in a professional manner.
- Funding necessary for placement of the donated object of art is available, and that the failure to comply with this condition will require a resubmission of the proposal to the Advisory Committee.

Proposed Budget

Cost	Description	Amount
Engineering Drawings	Plans for the memorial project to be utilized by contractors for completion and placement of the base and the placement of the boulder.	\$2,450
Quotes	Secure bids for construction and completion of the memorial	\$1,950
Base	Granite base, polished black and argyle granite	\$21,000
Boulder	Boulder mined from Shaffer's Crossing	\$17,850
Engraving/emblazoning of names and logo	Initial engraving to be completed at the time of dedication	\$12,500
Permits	Construction, overweight, grading, utility and/or other permits, licenses, and fees as needed	\$1,700
Traffic Control	Special permit for closing of the street for transportation of boulders and use of crane to place boulder.	\$1,200
Delivery of base	Transportation of polished granite base to site	\$975
Delivery of boulder/stones	Freight costs to transport boulder and three support stones	\$3,500
Site work/construction	For the construction of the memorial	\$11,000
Crane	Crane rental (approximate)	\$1,350
Cleanup	Estimated clean up that may include replacement of plants/grass and minor structural repairs	\$1,600
Bookstand	Construction of bookstand from reclaimed mine timbers	\$700
Book	Memorial book identifying those who have fallen in service to the state; serves as an archival record to stand in Capitol Building	\$300
Dedication	Required supplies for dedication, such as a ribbon, sound equipment, and bag pipe musician	\$500
GRAND TOTAL		\$78,575.00
Available Funds		
Private Funds		\$80,000