

Mountain Masonry provides Manpower

Mountain Masonry LLC has generously donated four pallets of beautiful thick Dakota Sandstone slabs to the Geology Time Trail for the future amphitheater, which will provide seating for students and community members during 'trail talks'. These buff slabs match those at the base of the new Cañon City monument signs on either side of town and in town, and will be a stunning and needed component to the trail.

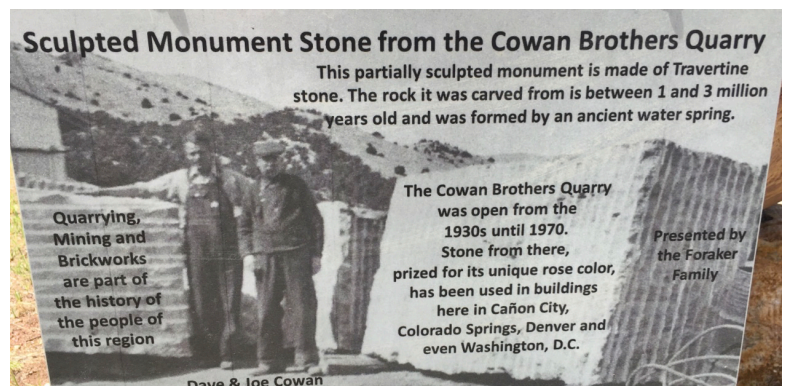
Pallets of Dakota Sandstone donated by Mountain Masonry for the future amphitheater.



Mountain Masonry Managing Partner Mike Madone and the fine crew of Joe Oneill and Doug Fry put their skills to work on the Cohen Brothers historic travertine monument sitting just south of the main PCC parking lot.



This monument was sculpted by Dave and Joe Cowan at the Cowan Brothers Quarry (1930s - 1970) on 8 Mile Hill just north of the PCC campus. The travertine was revered for its unusual rose color and was used to adorn buildings in numerous buildings located in Cañon City, Colorado Springs, Denver, and Washington D.C.





The monument, which was rejected by its prospective owner due to a large crack, was resting on rocks at an unattractive angle until the skilled crew sculpted limestone blocks to fit the delicately curved monument. The heavy, partially-sculpted rock now rests comfortably on the blocks in an elevated position. The area will be landscaped with a brick path.

Mountain Masonry also moved a large muscovite granite pegmatite boulder to its proper position along the Geology Time Trail.



The muscovite granite pegmatite is 1.4 billion years old and was quarried near Howard.



Crossroads thanks Mike Madone and Mountain Masonry for its generous donation of sandstone slab, for the resetting of the travertine monument, and for the heavy equipment that moved a boulder to its correct home. Mike's kindness and thoroughness helps Crossroads immensely.