Executive Director’s Perspective ............................................ 3
President’s Message ............................................................. 4
Larimer County Hosts Fall Sheriffs Conference .......................... 7
    by Gary Cure
Special Kids and Cops ........................................................... 8
    by Jerry L. Hamill, Vice President of Development, Special Olympics Colorado
Training Update ................................................................. 14
    by Janet Larson
Consumer Guidelines for Firearms Training .............................. 15
    by Don Christensen
Costilla County Sheriff leads plane crash recovery effort ............ 16
    by Sgt. James Chavez
The Colorado Law Enforcement Memorial ................................. 18
    by Donn Kraemer, Chairman, Colorado Law Enforcement Memorial
Greeley Stampede Turns 87 ..................................................... 20
    by Deputy Shane Scofield, Weld County Sheriff’s Office
Make a Great Charitable Gift, 2010 Renewal Notices, Calendar of Events ......................................................... 23
Text-A-Tip .............................................................................. 24
    by Phyllis Harvey, Douglas County Youth, Education and Safety in Schools Coordinator
History: Death of a Deputy ....................................................... 26
    by Keith Dameron, Historian, Colorado Law Enforcement Memorial
CSOC Store ........................................................................... 28
Store Order Form ................................................................. 31

ON THE COVER

Sheriffs were able to enjoy wildlife viewing close to their hotel during the fall sheriffs’ conference in Estes Park.
Executive Director’s Perspective

Balloon Boy Incident: There has been much written and said about the “balloon boy” incident. Both sides of the issue have their own ideas about the behavior of the agency involved. How they handled the event will be debated by many. Let us take a minute to examine what you want from a law enforcement agency when they respond to meet your needs and/or circumstances.

You want them to believe your situation and act accordingly to ensure the safety and well being of all the persons involved. You want that response to be fast and professional. Once the situation is under control and everyone is safe and in good care, then is the time to sort out the circumstances, determine what is happening, and how it should be handled. The time necessary to gain control and assure everyone’s safety is variable and often controlled by the event. Often law enforcement officers have mere seconds to decide a course of action and the decision will be examined for years.

That is why training of law enforcement personnel is vital. Under stress they will revert to their training. There are no two incidents alike and each takes a different solution. Agencies establish policies and procedures to guide the officers but they can not establish standards for the incidents. Sometimes the officers need to invent new ideas to match the circumstance of the incident.

These are qualities you look for in the officers’ handling of the safety and peace of your community. Often the uninformed will use these incidents to promote their own agendas, and this does a true disservice to the real victims of a case.

The “balloon boy” incident certainly was unique and the specific circumstances would never have been covered in a training class, yet the Larimer County officers met all the criteria mentioned above.

Federal authority: During the fall conference in Estes Park, the sheriffs had a lengthy discussion about their responsibilities under federal laws. Sheriffs are not federal officers or under federal authority, they are elected by and represent the people of their counties. They are concerned with the federal overreach into the areas of local control and enforcement.

Victim Notification: The VINE program is the victim notification system we began to install statewide two years ago. We now have 47 out of 60 agencies installed. By this time next year it will be complete. It will provide life saving information to victims and their families. Also, we will have the first statewide data base of persons in all of the jail facilities. Eventually it will provide information on a national basis.

As we near the holidays, the staff at CSOC wishes you the very best and a healthy new year.

Donald E. Christensen
Executive Director

SAFETY TIP

Be sure to program ICE (In Case of Emergency) in your cellular phone. Law enforcement officers are trained to check for ICE listings in cell phones when you are unable to communicate who they should contact. On newer phones, ICE is already set up in your contacts folder and you only need to enter the name and number. On older phones, just program ICE as a contact and it will appear as a name on your contact list.
The Colorado sheriffs; who are they and what do they stand for? They are strong professional lawmen and women, defenders of the United States and Colorado constitutions, enforcers of Colorado law and community partners. They have been selected by the voting citizens in each of their respective counties because of their good character, abilities and reputations. In most cases, they are widely respected. Why? Because of the principles they hold dear, how they behave, how they treat others and their efforts to help people.

For some, the image of a western sheriff is a picture complete with a tall horse, dusty boots, a well worn hat, silver badge and the deadly Colt .45. Though that may not be our present day reality, the Old West isn’t dead. It lives on in contemporary style in the hearts, souls and efforts of each County Sheriff. They continue to fulfill their responsibilities according to principles established in earlier times. With that perspective, today’s sheriff bears a stark resemblance to those of the past.

So what are those principles and how did they develop? In his book entitled “Cowboy Ethics,” author James P. Owen describes what he calls the “Code of the West.” It consists of ten timeless principles to live by.

Live Each Day With Courage: Courage isn’t the absence of fear. It is how you behave in spite of it. Real courage is being scared to death and saddling up anyway. We live in a very complex and difficult time. The challenges are many and the work is hard. A career in law enforcement requires real courage. At times, law enforcement officers may have to face a dangerous opponent. In those moments the officer must remain brave and cool headed. We must have the courage to do what is right regardless of the consequences. When we make a mistake we need to stand up and own it, tell the truth and do our best to fix it.

Take Pride In Your Work: Anything worth doing is worth doing well. The quality of one’s work is often an indication of his character. It doesn’t really matter if the job is big or small. If we take the time and make a genuine effort to do a quality job, it will serve as a good example for others to follow. We will be known to be dependable and a good resource.

Always Finish What You Start: Nobody likes a quitter. They dislike chronic whining and complaining even less. Unfinished projects have little hope of making us or our organizations any better. It just means additional work for someone else. We should ignore influences that displace us from our priorities. It is important to remain focused and finish the job.

Do What Has To Be Done: How much will you risk to preserve your honor? The true test of a man’s honor is how much he would risk to keep it intact. A man has to do what is right regardless of how difficult it is. If he sees an injustice, he should do something about it. He shouldn’t look for the convenient or easy route. We must understand the consequences of failing to fulfill responsibilities. We should not be intimidated. We must have the courage to stand up and do what is right. It is a matter of honor.
**Be Tough but Fair:** Everyone should be accountable for the things they do and say. Fair play means that as we hold others accountable, we must be accountable as well. We should give others an opportunity to learn from their mistakes and be prepared to consider the difference between an intentional transgression and an honest mistake. The question is, how do we want to be treated and how should we treat others? Even during the disciplinary process we should make an effort to help preserve the offender’s dignity. We have no right to strip them of it.

**When You Make A Promise, Keep It:** Have you ever noticed how many people make promises they don’t intend to keep? Others have great intentions but sometimes fail to follow through for a variety of reasons. If you give your word, you need to keep it. Sometimes we discover that we were wrong or unable to keep a promise. In those cases we have an obligation to inform the person who is depending on us that we are unable to fulfill the promise. In most cases they’ll appreciate our candor and honesty. If we don’t do it, our word is not dependable. What happens to our children when we fail to keep our promises? It hurts and disappoints them. It does the same thing to adults. It says we can’t be trusted.

**Ride for the Brand:** What in the world does that mean? Simply stated, it means loyalty. It means placing the needs of others above our own. A man should be loyal to his family and the organization he belongs to. He should work hard every day to invest in the agency he works for to help it improve and be more effective. Too many people are unnecessarily critical of others, including their families and employees. It can be very destructive and it doesn’t solve anything. It often results in a very difficult working environment. We would be so much better off if we remember to work...
hard despite our disappointments, that the client comes first, and to remain loyal to healthy principles.

**Talk Less, Say More:** We should say what we mean and mean what we say. A man’s conversation should be direct, candid and to the point. It should be honest, simple and true. That doesn’t mean that he shouldn’t be personable. It does mean that we should listen much and when we do speak it should be worth the wait. And when there is nothing more to say, stop talking.

**Remember That Some Things Are Not For Sale:** When it’s all said and done and our lives are nearing an end, the one genuine thing that should be preserved is a man’s integrity. As Mr. James Owen so eloquently states, “The best things in life aren’t things.” It takes hard work to build a reputation of honesty and sincerity. Every man should do his best to do what is right and preserve his dignity and integrity.

**Know Where to Draw The Line:** Every person needs to know what they are willing or unwilling to do. There are people who will attempt to coax, convince or influence us to move in the wrong direction and make the wrong decisions. On those occasions we must stand firm, and do what we know to be honest and true. We should not compromise values and principles.

James Owen said, “We have confused rules for principles.” Rules can be bent, but principles cannot. These are difficult times. If we are to have a lasting impact, it has to come from within. It depends upon the character, principles and values that shape our perspectives and decisions. Most of all, it is about knowing the difference between right and wrong. Standing up for the principles we hold dear will cause us problems. We’ll be challenged and criticized. It comes with the territory. We should not allow the inappropriate influence of others to interfere with our mission, priorities or focus.

The principles of the Old West are still alive. They are practiced day in and day out by Colorado sheriffs. They are honorable men and women who do their very best to serve the people who live, visit and work in their respective jurisdictions. They are some of the finest men and women I have ever known.

**Resources:** “Cowboy Ethics, What Wall Street Can Learn from the Code of the West” by James P. Owen
Magnificent fall scenery, complete with elk roaming the golf courses and open spaces, served as a spectacular backdrop for the sheriffs’ fall training conference, which was hosted by Larimer County Sheriff James Alderden.

The conference began with a CSOC Board of Directors meeting on Wednesday afternoon to discuss topics that will affect the entire membership. These included issues such as medical marijuana, the January 2010 sheriffs’ training conference, the New Sheriffs Institute that CSOC will put on for newly elected sheriffs in December of 2010, concealed handgun permits, and the H1N1 flu, to name a few.

The sheriffs in attendance started the training conference on Thursday morning with interactive training, with each sheriff discussing events affecting his county that could be relevant to the other sheriffs.

That was followed by a working lunch at the Estes Park Fairground, with the Larimer County and Weld County Posse providing a demonstration of the effectiveness of a mounted patrol. The posse members and their horses used volunteers, some of whom were sheriffs, to demonstrate the ability of a mounted patrol to control crowds and move the large gatherings without using force.

The afternoon training was on a subject that we do not like to think about but is a necessary part of the sheriff’s duty. Sheriff Alderden along with some of his officers conducted an excellent training class about officer-involved shootings with officers who had actually been involved in a shooting situation.

On Friday Dr. Kim Miller provided motivational training on how to keep yourself and your department personnel motivated.

That afternoon, the sheriffs conducted their business meeting which started out with a presentation by Chief Jim Wolfinbarger of the Colorado State Patrol, followed by a presentation by Jay Sarason, Division of Wildlife Chief of Law Enforcement.

Discussion followed about H1N1 flu, workers compensation, concealed handgun permits, the Emergency Fire Fund, open records laws, auto theft, medical marijuana, the media, handicapped parking, green burials, and early release of inmates from the Department of Corrections. Legislative consultant Peg Ackerman wrapped up the conference with a legislative update on anticipated issues that may be forthcoming in the 2010 legislative session.

The sheriffs concluded the training conference better equipped to tackle the work ahead of them.
What started as a day camp in Eunice Kennedy Shriver’s backyard more than 40 years ago has grown to become the largest program of its kind. The Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation incorporated Special Olympics in 1968. In February 1988, the International Olympic Committee, the umbrella organization of the Olympic movement, officially recognized Special Olympics. Today, this international program serves over 2.25 million athletes in more than 160 countries.
Special Olympics Colorado (SOCO), authorized and accredited by Special Olympics Inc., held its first event at Aurora Hinkley High School in 1969. Four hundred athletes participated in a one-day track and field meet. SOCO presently serves over 10,000 athletes across the state with regular practices, training, scrimmages, and more than 80 annual athletic competitions in 20 sports.

Athletes are never charged a fee to participate by SOCO and therefore a great effort is made to recruit volunteers and coaches as well to raise funds to support this important program. One of our strongest partnerships is with Colorado law enforcement agencies. In 2008, 150 different agencies representing more than 1,000 law enforcement volunteers raised awareness and funds totaling nearly $235,000!

2009 marked the 25th anniversary of this important partnership between SOCO’s athletes and law enforcement. Over the past year, there has been an increase in the number of agencies and officers participating, and 2010 promises to continue this growth.

The participation of law enforcement means so much to Special Olympics athletes. Whether the officer is handing out medals, coaching a sport, or just hanging out, the opportunity to spend time together is life changing – for the athlete and the officer!

The Special Olympics program is about so much more than athletic competition. Many athletes have commented that without Special Olympics they would likely spend their days at home, watching television. Instead over 65 percent of SOCO athletes hold a job compared to only 10 percent of the general intellectually-disabled community. Special Olympics provides them with the self-confidence and tools to become fully functioning citizens and to reach their highest level of potential.

SOCO is only able to continue its life changing programs with the financial and volunteer support of the community. Law enforcement efforts set a tremendous example to the rest of the community as well as playing a unique and invaluable role in the lives of the Special Olympics athlete.

If you’re interested in becoming involved with Special Olympics please contact Sarah Traut, Law Enforcement Torch Run Manager at st@specialolympicsco.org or 800-777-5767.

Following are a few paragraphs from sheriffs’ offices throughout the state, sharing their perspectives about the Special Olympics’ activities in which they participate.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE:
The Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office has participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics for 25 years. Law enforcement officers statewide run different legs of the Torch Run all over the state, and the treks culminate in the final leg and ceremony at the Special Olympics summer games. Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office runners run approximately 13 scenic miles from the I-70 Evergreen exit to a park in the Denver West business park, where they join with Special Olympics athletes and other officers from throughout the metro area for a short ceremony and barbeque.

Deputies also serve the community each spring as part of Tip-A-Cop, benefiting Special Olympics Colorado. Deputies join wait staff at the Red Robin restaurant to serve meals and solicit tips from patrons to benefit Special Olympics. Deputies wear aprons over their uniforms and greet customers during their restaurant visits. During Tip-A-Cop, the officers explain the Special Olympics program and solicit donations separate from the customary wait staff tips.

Deputies also attend local sporting events
to cheer on the athletes and present the participants with their awards. This one-on-one interaction has proved to be a valuable community relations and educational component. The mother of an athlete recently commented that this one-on-one exposure allows the deputies insight into the “special” personalities of these athletes. By understanding their thought processes and any delay associated with processing a situation, she believes that law enforcement will be better equipped to identify an individual with an intellectual disability rather than an individual purposefully disregarding a lawful instruction or question.

Delta County Sheriff’s Office:
As you a probably aware, funding for Special Olympics is very thin. I was asked a few years ago if we would consider playing a charity basketball game to raise money for the Delta County Special Olympics. When the Special Olympics’ athletes found out about the charity game, they requested that their teams play us, not anyone else. The first year we played the game, there were very few spectators in the stands and very little money was raised. This year the stands were full and we raised around $1,000, which is only used for the Delta County Special Olympics.

It has been fun for us, as well. Again, the first year we did this I had trouble getting enough law enforcement personnel to make up a team; now I have people calling me to see when the tournament will be. It has become such a big event for the athletes that I have been contacted by several of them letting us know that they will soon be training for the tournament again next year!

In past years we also participated in the state Torch Run. The Torch Run was for athletes coming to Delta to participate in the annual Special Olympics swim meet. We allowed our athletes to run the torch through part of the City of Delta, while being escorted by a few Delta County Sheriff’s Office and Delta Police Department patrol cars, as well as Delta Fire Department trucks. It was quite a sight to see an athlete running through the street while being escorted, front and back, by five or six patrol...
cars and three or four fire trucks. The torch run has been suspended in Delta County for the time being, but I hope to get it started again next year.

Lucas G Fedler, Investigator

**Larimer County Sheriff’s Office:**

The Larimer County Sheriff’s Office is proud to support the Colorado Special Olympics by participating in the Law Enforcement Torch Run, and the Tip-A-Cop event, which is hosted by Red Robin restaurant. Both events are fundraisers to support Special Olympians and to build positive relationships with the citizens we serve.

Traditionally, in Larimer County, the three largest agencies, Fort Collins Police Services, Loveland Police Department, and the Sheriff’s Office have each run a four-to-six-mile leg as separate agencies in the Torch Run before passing the torch to the next agency. Many officers have chosen to run all three legs, so this year, we decided to run the torch as one large family of law enforcement officers. All of the agencies within the county joined in the run and the picnic that followed, along with many of the Olympians.

We also participated in the Tip-A-Cop event and raised nearly $2,000 that goes directly to the Colorado Special Olympics. The funds are used to pay for everything from uniforms and medals, to venues in which the Olympians complete.

Chad Day, Operations Corporal

**Mesa County Sheriff’s Office:**

Earlier this year, Undersheriff Rebecca Spiess, along with six Mesa County Sheriff’s Office volunteers, Citizens on Patrol, arrived at Stocker Stadium in Grand Junction, for a two-hour shift of handing out ribbons, cheering on Special Olympics’ participants and visiting with families. They didn't leave for six hours!

During the event, Undersheriff Spiess realized that no other law enforcement agency in the county was on hand to enjoy the wonderful events. She called her resources into action and by 10 a.m. officers from the Sheriff’s Office Patrol Unit arrived along with officers from the Grand Junction Police Department. They all spent the day cheering on all the winners participating in the Special Olympic events.

Deputies in Mesa County also signed up for Tip-A-Cop event held at our local Red Robin restaurant in an effort to raise money for Special Olympics, with Mesa County Sheriff’s Office having the most agency folks participating in that event.

Just last month we had six deputies participate in the Dunk-a-Cop event at the ever-popular Fruita Fall Festival. The weather was warm, and the deputies had a blast spraying the crowd and the kids with the hose, and the
kids often cheated by pulling the lever and dunking the cops.

The Mesa County Sheriff’s Office is a giving and community-oriented bunch by nature, and we appreciate the opportunity to share with you our heartfelt enjoyment from participating in the Special Olympic events that took place on the Western Slope.

Heather S. Benjamin, PIO/Information & Communication Manager

**WELD COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE:**

The Weld County Sheriff’s Office has supported Special Olympics Colorado by participating in fund raising and assisting in the yearly athletic competitions. Since 1987, the sheriff and deputies have run in the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run. At the Special Olympics state championships in Greeley, the Sheriff’s Office has put on canine demonstrations and handed out medals to athletes after their competitions. Office staff and deputies have volunteered to serve food and help as needed with events. During opening ceremonies for the championships, our deputies have invited athletes to sit in a patrol car and turn on red lights and sirens. The Sheriff’s Office Posse and their horses have also been very popular with the athletes.

The Sheriff’s Office has also been a leader in organizing the Tip-A-Cop events annually at the Greeley Red Robin restaurant. This year Sheriff John Cooke and his deputies joined forces with the Milliken Police Department Chief and his Commander to serve customers and raise more than $4,000 in an eight-hour period. This was the highest amount for all Tip-A-Cop events in Colorado for 2009.

Last fall some of our deputies participated in the first Polar Plunge at Chatfield Reservoir, and raised more than $600 for Special Olympics athletes. All of our participation is made possible because of the strong commitment of Sheriff Cooke and his deputies who volunteer their time to support Special Olympics.

Commander David Tuttle

**DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE:**

The Douglas County Sheriff’s Office is a staunch supporter of the Colorado Special Olympics. We are extremely fortunate to be able to support the Special Olympics with the Torch Run and Tip-A-Cop programs.

We are also lucky to have very unique runners. Jocelyn Rhymer, victim advocate for the Douglas County Sheriff’s Office, has participated in the Torch Run for almost all the years we have done it. A few years back, she was so committed to the run that she ran even though she was almost nine-months pregnant. She was definitely not the fastest, but hey, she was running for two! That is dedication.

We also have many runners who were previously in the military. One year the competition was so fierce among the different military
branches, that they stopped the race just south of Larkspur to have a push-up contest. It was great fun to see all the men acting like boys!

We could not support such an incredible program without the support of our community and the men and woman who are dedicated to the community here in Douglas County. These young athletes that participate in Special Olympics exude courage and determination that is unparalleled! It is because of this, that law enforcement in Douglas County is blessed to be a part of the Special Olympics family.

*Deputy Cocha Heyden*

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**Adams County Sheriff’s Office:**

In Adams County, Sheriff Doug Darr believes it is absolutely necessary for employees to coordinate, support and become involved in community causes such as Special Olympics. The why is simple – relationships. Working side-by-side with community leaders, Sheriff’s Office employees work Tip-A-Cop events, sit on doughnut shops (yes, I actually pitched a tent and spent the entire weekend on the roof of a doughnut shop!), and find other creative ways to work together. In this way, citizens gain confidence in the Sheriff’s Office employees serving to meet their needs. What’s more, the officers also develop the necessary self-confidence to identify and lead efforts to resolve other important community issues.

*Lt. David Shipley*
Most of us really learn to drive on ice at an intersection. Oh sure, there is an adult in our past who told us about braking and steering in the direction of the skid, but listening is not learning and there is no corrective feedback like the road. Unfortunately, it seems that we have to retrieve this learning every year about this time, sometimes just a tad too slowly. If you’re lucky, that retrieval takes place at an empty intersection where you can meet an unemotional curb.

First responders have to drive in all weather. Icy roads can’t be an excuse for staying in the stationhouse. And those responses are often emergent; they have urgency to them that can overwhelm the natural preference to creep along. Add to this the size of the vehicle these responders drive, and you have a pretty tense experience. No deputy wants to be seen trying to get his or her car out of a ditch!

County Sheriffs of Colorado has been fortunate to have an instructor who is qualified to offer a class in ice driving to state law enforcement officers for nine years. Bill Bridenburg is exactly the kind of guy you want teaching you to make a sweeping turn on ice at 30 miles per hour. His rules? Have fun, stay away from the dam, remove loose items from your car, don’t run over the instructor, etc. How did he get so calm?

Bill retired from Arvada Police Department in 1996 where he had been, among many other assignments, a motorcycle officer. There’s one clue! He also served as chief at Georgetown and undersheriff for Clear Creek County. Those two places will give you a lot of experience driving on ice and snow. He has also attended the Bridgestone Winter Driving Schools at Steamboat Springs to learn how to handle a vehicle under a wide variety of conditions and speeds. He is certified by the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center to teach his class to Forest Service personnel, beginning with training them for their duties at the winter Olympics in Utah. He has even taught Hummer owners how to handle that bad boy on both ice and in the back country.

The lesson plan for this class is pretty simple. He shows the class with drawings and video how to brake, and how to correct oversteer and understeer. Then they adjourn to Georgetown Lake for a day of driving. If a deputy can safely maneuver the agency vehicle on that bare ice, making sweeping turns, negotiating a serpentine, emergency braking, and making quick lane changes without losing it (and going over the dam!), he or she can most likely manage the city streets and county roads travelled on a typical duty day. There is enough practice to make the moves instinctive but not so much that we ever lose the excitement we feel when he tells us to go faster! After a day of this, the officer and the vehicle are truly one, even the big crime scene beast that one agency brought last year.

This year Bill will be offering this class to civilians as well as law enforcement, fire and ambulance personnel. If you are interested in becoming more proficient in handling winter driving, you can get more information by contacting Bill at www.proforma-drive.com. Law enforcement agencies can sign up for classes on our website: www.csoc.org/training.
There has been a growing interest recently in obtaining training in the use of handguns. Last year the number of concealed handgun permits doubled from the previous year. We expect that amount will again double in 2009 over 2008.

Colorado state law requires permitees to attend a safety course in order to obtain a permit. It does not, though, define any required elements for the course, which is an area of concern for us.

Conscientious gun-owner organizations certify their instructors and prescribe the specifics of the course they must teach.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case, and we are aware of some instructors who are putting on classes of questionable quality.

So, if you are considering taking a firearms safety course and wish to become more knowledgeable about firearms, we at CSOC think you should check to see if the following elements will be covered in the course:

• Does the course teach you about Colorado laws and your responsibilities related to firearms?
• Does the instructor teach and demonstrate basic handgun safety issues and how handguns function?
• Do they discuss handguns and equipment selection, including ammunition?
• Do they discuss and demonstrate how to carry a firearm?
• Do they discuss and demonstrate the skills related to controlling a handgun?
• Do they demonstrate how to reload and how to clean a firearm?
• Do they include a live-fire component in the course? It is not required, but you will be more capable if you have had live-fire instructions and have experienced the actual workings of a firearm.

To cover these subjects properly will require a minimum of six-to-eight hours.

We hope these consumer guidelines will assist you in selecting a good instructor so you can learn as much as you can about the proper and safe ownership of firearms.
Almost a year ago, at approximately 9 p.m. on December 20, 2008, a plane flown by a Canadian oil executive, Garrit Maureau, crashed into Vermijo Peak in the Culebra Mountain Range in Costilla County. Also with Mr. Maureau was his wife, Dr. Sheila Malm.

The following day, Black Hawk helicopters out of Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico located the crash site, and a rescue/recovery attempt was initiated by members of the El Paso County, Custer County and Las Animas County Search and Rescue teams. The Costilla county team, along with the Alamosa County team, were on stand by. The crash site was in Costilla County, but it was determined that access to the site would be easier through Las Animas County. The attempt was called off after approximately six hours because of deteriorating weather conditions on the mountain.

After that first try, the weather didn’t cooperate for the rest of the winter. With abundant snow in the mountain range, and the crash site estimated at 12,000 feet, any further recovery attempt would have been too dangerous to attempt.

In early March of this year, a person who handled the couple’s finances and who had power of attorney over the estate came to Colorado to check on the status of the recovery effort. Having no death certificates or proofs-of-death for the couple put the estate in a difficult situation. We explained to the couple’s representative that the team leaders of the El Paso Search and Rescue concurred with us that it was still too dangerous to attempt a recovery. The newest target date for any type of recovery was not slated until end of May or early June.

Understanding the emotional and administrative necessity for the earliest possible recovery, Sheriff Martinez, two members of Costilla County’s Search and Rescue team, and Deputy Andrew Espinoza decided to do a reconnaiss ance hike toward the crash site on May 6, 2009. The four reached an elevation of 10,500 feet and stopped because they were not prepared to do a recovery.

Two days later, Sheriff Martinez,
Deputy Espinoza, and Costilla County Search and Rescue members Carlos DeLeon and Ron Lucero set out to Stonewall, Colorado. They were met there by an 11-man team from the Las Animas County Sheriff’s Office Search and Rescue which was coordinated by Sgt. Nick Mattorano. Sgt. Mattorano maintained the command post along with two members of the team, while the other 11 individuals started up the mountain. The crash site was accessed through Ladiger Ranch, which is managed by Tom Hackleman. The 11-man team all made it to 10,500 feet. Conditions were at times difficult, with waist-deep snow in some places.

Sheriff Martinez, Deputy Espinoza, Carlos DeLeon, Ron Lucero, Gage Montoya and Leon Plank were the only ones of the team who continued to the crash site, which was found to be at 12,200 feet. Photos of the crash site were taken according to National Transportation and Safety Board protocol, and then the badly burned remains of the Canadian couple were removed from the mountain.

The remains were pronounced dead by the Las Animas County Coroner and were turned over to Sheriff Martinez. He transported them back to Costilla County and released them to the Costilla County Coroner. The remains were ultimately taken to the El Paso County Coroner for autopsies and toxicology reports. This brought the necessary resolution to the family back in Canada and closed out this case.

Sheriff Martinez’ leading role in this recovery exemplifies his dedication and determination, not to mention that at 67-years-old he accomplished a physical task that guys half his age would struggle to complete. He is a definite asset to the law enforcement community and is the embodiment of its “Serve and Protect” motto.
Nestled in a small grove of trees along a suburban roadway west of Denver is a stone monument engraved with the names of people, dates, and locations. But it is much, much more than that. It is a permanent memorial and a solemn reminder of lives lost in the line of duty by Colorado law enforcement officers.

Established in 1978 and dedicated the next year, the Colorado Law Enforcement Memorial is located on the grounds of the State Patrol Academy (formerly the military’s Camp George West) southeast of Golden. The two granite monoliths list the names, agencies, and dates of death of the 223 local, county, state, and federal officers who died in the performance of their duties in Colorado since 1876, the year of statehood. The epitaph atop the monument – “With respect and admiration, we remember these Colorado Law Enforcement Officers who gave their lives in the line of duty” – is a simple yet poignant final salute to these officers’ dedication to the citizens of this state.
But the mere carving into stone does not tell the stories. Colorado in the late 1800’s was still an untamed wilderness, marked by fortunes made and lost, whiskey, and differential justice. Its lawlessness is evident in many of the historical tabloids. Colorado’s lawmen have been involved with outlaws whose names read like a “Who’s Who” of the Old West. Constable Charles Faber from Bent County was the first officer to die, gunned down in 1876 in a barroom shootout by the notorious gunslinger, Clay Allison.

Unfortunately Constable Faber was not the last law officer to be slain during that period. When their assailants were captured, justice was often expeditiously served. In one case, just 12 days elapsed between the killing of one town marshal and the sentencing of his murderer. In some cases, justice was even quicker by virtue of a mob’s verdict of “Get a rope!” A few killers and their accomplices were hunted down and shot to death by old-time posses. Some murderers escaped the hangman by committing suicide. In several instances some of these crimes have never been solved.

Before the age of the automobile, this state saw 57 of its night watchmen, constables, marshals, rangers, deputies, and officers gunned down, ambushed, knifed, or slain in a similarly felonious manner. Colorado was truly ruled by the dictum of “survival of the fastest (gun).”

Of course, firearms have not been the sole cause of demise for these 223 men and women, although bad men with guns have been responsible for the majority (140). There were also five instances of officers being stabbed or beaten to death. Additionally, seven died of unintentionally inflicted gunshot wounds, either by self or due to “friendly fire.”

Since the advent of the horseless carriage in the early 1900’s, 43 officers have been killed while on-duty in motor vehicle accidents, the first one being in 1920. These have included single car, car vs. another vehicle, police motorcycle vs. truck, and pedestrian.

Stress in law enforcement is well known and documented and this has led to 12 duty-related deaths because of heart attacks. Other line-of-duty deaths have included aviation crashes, drowning, falls, assisting at major fires, lightning strikes, carbon monoxide poisoning, snow slides, electrocution, train-pedestrian, and equipment accidents.

From 1876 to 2008, these 223 officers who died have represented 47 cities/towns, 31 counties, three state agencies, and five federal agencies. As might be expected, the larger organizations have reflected the most deaths: Denver – 55, Colorado State Patrol – 25, Colorado Springs – 10, Pueblo – nine, Aurora and Boulder – five each, the mountain town of Leadville – four, and a number of counties: Adams, Jefferson, and Larimer – four each. In total, the loss to these departments has been 137 officers from 47 cities/towns, 52 deputies from 31 counties, 27 officers from three state agencies, and seven sworn personnel from five federal agencies.

From the days of the Old West to the present, law enforcement deaths have followed no particular pattern, varying with the economy, societal evolution, and population changes. Colorado’s deadliest days for sworn officers were in 1973 and 1975 when eight were killed or died during each of those years. This led to our deadliest decade in which 29 officers were lost in the 1970’s followed statistically by 26 in the 1980’s and 23 during the “Roaring 20’s”.

The Colorado Law Enforcement Memorial is maintained and administered by a committee representing 12 different private organizations including the Colorado Association of Chiefs of Police, County Sheriff’s of Colorado, Retired Peace Officers of Colorado, and others. Upkeep on the monument is divided among these groups who contribute on an as-needed basis. In addition, various philanthropic endeavors such as the Sentinel’s Motorcycle Club have donated monies to the memorial to provide for expenses and improvements.

These statistics only scratch the surface surrounding the 223 deaths. Additional information on the memorial and the men and women listed on it may be found at the following website: www.csp.state.co.us/clem.html.

The author wishes to thank Captain Keith Dameron, CSP (ret), for his ongoing research and statistical analysis that provided the basis for this article.
Stampede 2009 marked the 87th year celebrated in Greeley with 12 days of events. The event originally started in the late 1800's as a way to honor local potato farmers.

In 1922 the event was named the Greeley Spud Rodeo and featured bucking bronc riding, fancy roping, a pie eating contest, horse racing, motorcycle & bicycle races, and a Model T Ford “free for all” race. The Spud Rodeo drew a crowd of 2,500 attendees.

Fifty years later; in 1972 the celebration became known as the Greeley Independence Stampede as the result of a community contest. Events that year included pro rodeos, country concerts, July 4th parade, carnival midway, and of course lots of food and fun.

In the early 1990’s the celebration expanded to include a kids rodeo, classic rock concerts, televised 4th of July parade, a western art show, and a free entertainment stage. The Stampede committee is made up of 12 members of the community. One of the Stampede committee members is assigned to security for the event. The committee member recruits Stampede security volunteers known as wranglers. The Weld County Sheriff’s Office provides back-up security for the wranglers at the committee’s request.

This year included four nights of concerts featuring Phil Vassar, Big & Rich, Kid Rock, and Blake Shelton. The attendance this year was expected to be about 450,000 people from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries.

The International Festivals and Events Association say the Greeley Independence Stampede generates $52.875 million dollars annually for Northern Colorado’s economy.

An event of this magnitude does not happen without prior planning and the efforts of a large number of people. The Weld County Sheriff’s Office has been part of this event since its inception and has helped with the security aspects for the past 30 years. The Sheriff’s Office utilizes both full-time personnel and its auxiliary volunteer units to support this function.

The Weld County Sheriff’s Office Auxiliary Unit is comprised of four sections; the mounted posse, volunteers, explorers and reserves. The mounted posse consists of individuals who own their own horses and use them in public events like the Stampede and parades. They also utilize their horses in search and rescue operations and to conduct article searches covering large areas during criminal investigations. The volunteer group is made up of individuals from varied backgrounds who want to donate their time and effort to work with the Sheriff’s Office. The explorers are a teen group affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America interested in getting into the field of law enforcement. Finally, our reserve group consists of individuals who have attended a P.O.S.T. academy and have limited commissions. Each of these groups volunteers their time at the Greeley Independence Stampede. A Sheriff’s Office supervisor is also assigned to oversee the operation. This year the auxiliary unit donated 1,530 hours to the Sheriff’s Office, much of that during the three weeks of the Stampede.

The auxiliary unit receives a monetary donation from the Stampede committee for its services. The funds donated by the Stampede committee are utilized to purchase equipment for the Sheriff’s Office, provide financial relief for injured officers and to help officers in financial crisis. In addition, these auxiliary units work as an extension of the community relations unit for the office, providing a sense of security and information for event goers.

As part of the preparation and logistics for this event the auxiliary unit utilizes the county training center building which is located adjacent to the fair grounds. This building is also utilized as the emergency command center for county operations and is equipped with an industrial

By Deputy Shane Scofield, Weld County Sheriff’s Office
kitchen, bathrooms with showers and large meeting rooms. A county-owned outdoor arena is also located close to the training center, which allows volunteer members to keep their horses on site.

The duties associated with this function include access control, late night security, concert security and crowd control. The venue where the event is held is a large park area located on the northern edge of Greeley. This particular park has three access/exit points for vehicles and several avenues for foot traffic. The event is large enough that participants also park off site and walk or bus in. This can create a dynamic challenge in trying to control alcohol introduction. Alcohol is sold on the grounds by vendors. Making sure no alcohol is brought in or out of the grounds requires security at each established entry point.

“This year our gate guards backed out at the last minute,” said Danny Lynn of Stampede security. “We called the undersheriff; the Weld County Explorers stepped up and covered the gates for the entire event.”

Security after the events close for the evening is handled almost entirely by the auxiliary units. This behind-the-scenes job is a very important one. If not for the auxiliary unit, the costs and responsibility would have to be borne by regular on-duty officers. Tens of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise and equipment is left on site and is watched over by these dedicated volunteers.

Members of the auxiliary and Stampede security wranglers staff the arena, which seats approximately 9,500 people. The function of auxiliary members is to primarily take direction from Stampede security and stop crimes committed in their presence. Many times Stampede security will contact

Posse members participate in the 4th of July parade.

A reserve member, deputy, and posse member, along with Weld County paramedics, talk to an intoxicated male who can’t stand on his own.
auxiliary members to escort people from the fairgrounds for any number of violations. The focus of concert security is to verify those who are drinking are of legal age. In addition to alcohol enforcement, auxiliary members often break up fights, escort unruly individuals out of concert area and even make arrests, when needed.

As an additional part of their duties, the auxiliary units assist with crowd control. This is especially important on warm summer nights when a popular entertainer is performing. There is a crowd of over 9,500 along with several hundred to several thousand other people on the grounds attending the carnival. Additionally, many of those in attendance will have been drinking. The mounted posse is especially useful in this situation, where officers on horseback can see above the crowd and utilize their horses to move people and to separate individuals.

It is through the selfless efforts of the volunteers associated with the Weld County Sheriff’s Office that the Greeley Independence Stampede has been such a success for the past 87 years. We look forward to being part of it far into the future.
### 2010 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<table>
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<th>Month</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>Sheriffs’ and Undersheriffs’ Winter Training Conference at the Westin in Westminster</td>
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<tr>
<td>Summer</td>
<td>Sheriffs’ Training Conference in Trinidad</td>
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<tr>
<td>September</td>
<td>Golf with the Stars</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Fall Sheriffs’ Training Conference in Glenwood Springs</td>
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The Douglas County Sheriff’s Office is proud to share with you a new and innovative Youth, Education and Safety in Schools program called Text-A-Tip. The program, which is funded by drug seizure funds, was a concept recommended to us by a teen who participated in a Douglas County Sheriff’s Office law enforcement day. The student expressed the desire to have the ability to send law enforcement safety and security messages via cell phone regarding activities at school. Our Text-A-Tip program evolved from that suggestion.

The Douglas County Sheriff’s Office worked in cooperation with the Douglas County School District to move this concept into reality by implementing the Text-A-Tip program. The program was launched in our high schools in March of this year, making us the first law enforcement agency in the state to implement the Text-A-Tip program in its high schools.

The program, which utilizes the same technology as Crime Stoppers, TipSoft by Anderson Software, allows a student to send a text message in real time to the Douglas County Schools and the Douglas County Sheriff’s Office on important school concerns such as in-progress criminal events, like fights, or information that a student may be suicidal, or that suspicious individuals are on school property. Other areas where students can notify school and law enforcement personnel include the presence of weapons at school, or information about drugs or alcohol. Currently the program is only available to our high school students, but could be expanded to other grade levels if a need was demonstrated.

How does it work? The process of texting a tip through the program is very simple. The Text-A-Tip program in Douglas County has been assigned a telephone number that is the same number that all schools in the program use. In addition to the access number, each high school has a keyword that is specifically assigned to that school. The student wishing to send a text would type in the access number or dial it from their programmed phone list; the student would then type in the texting field their school’s keyword, then a space, and then the text message wanting to be sent. Once the text has been sent, the student will receive a confirmation text message back telling them their “alias ID number” and that their message was received. The tip goes into the Douglas County School District’s emergency dispatch center. The dispatcher will “chat” back and forth with the student to get enough information to know what resources are needed to handle the situation, and then deploy those resources.

We stress to students that they need to remember to always call 911 for emergencies. We also tell them to do the right thing and help us protect them and their school. Since its inception, the program has been very successful receiving a total of 173 tips so far. The majority of our tips are in relation to drugs. We had 57 prank tips in the first two months; but out of approximately 16,000 - 17,000 high school students, that isn’t too bad!

“We are extremely pleased
with how well the program is running and that the students are using the system responsibly,” said Sheriff Weaver. “We are dedicated to working with our youth as they are our future leaders.”

As we mentioned, Text-A-Tip is a part of our Youth, Education and Safety in Schools program, Y.E.S.S. In 2008 Sheriff Weaver created a specific unit to address the issues that the youth in Douglas County, like all youth, are faced with at a time when pressures are at their peak for them. He recognizes and understands that youth must have positive interactions in their lives in order for them to make better, and more informed choices, leading them to become life-long learners and responsible citizens. In light of such, he created the Y.E.S.S. program, which has the responsibility of collaborating with the Douglas County School District and having uniformed deputies teach in our middle schools.

The presentations in the middle schools by deputies cover important topics that we feel will equip our youth with knowledge when they need it the most. Some examples of what our deputies are teaching:

**Teen Relationships:**
- Defining laws in relation to harassment, sexual assault and sexual contact;
- Recognizing appropriate behaviors and setting boundaries.

**Internet/ Cyber Safety - P.R.O.T.E.C.T:**
- Cyber bullying, cyber predators, chat rooms, identity theft, internet gambling/gaming, instant messaging, texting and “sexting;”
- Social Networks – How to use them safely and protect yourself and your information.

**Substance Abuse and Resistance Education:**
- Drug Education to include: Illicit drugs, over-the-counter drugs, prescription drugs, alcohol, and tobacco.
- Education that includes prevention, social norm statistics, addiction and intervention;
- Peer pressure – positive and negative, problem solving, critical thinking.

The Sheriff’s Office school resource officers who are assigned to the county’s high schools also provide education on similar topics, along with their primary role of enforcement.

For more information regarding our Text-A-Tip program or other Youth, Education and Safety in Schools programs please visit our website at [www.dcsheriff.net](http://www.dcsheriff.net).

Agencies interested in a demo on TipSoft can visit [www.SMSCrimeTips.com](http://www.SMSCrimeTips.com).
A minor dispute between rural neighbors led to the death of a Gunnison County Sheriff’s Deputy 115 years ago. This dispute took place about two miles south of Doyleville, where Samuel Parrott and Nicholas (Nick) Myers had adjoining ranches on Razor Creek in eastern Gunnison County, near the Saguache County line.

On Saturday, April 21, 1894, Parrott and his hired man, “Adams,” were cleaning an irrigation ditch prior to running water through it. Parrott claimed the ditch as his own, but portions of the meandering ditch ran on Nick Myers’ land. Myers had filled part of the ditch with dirt and approached with a gun and threatened to shoot Parrott and Adams if they did not quit. They did quit their ditch work; and on Monday, Parrott went into Gunnison and swore out a warrant for Nick Myers’ arrest on a charge of “drawing weapons.” Sheriff Deering was busy with District Court, and the undersheriff had to go to Crested Butte so Deputy John Myers (no relation to Nick Myers) would handle the warrant. Deputy Myers took the train to Doyleville on Monday evening and spent the night at the Parrott ranch.

Early the next morning Charles Lockhart, Parrott’s son-in-law, hitched up a spring wagon and took the deputy to Nick Myers’ cabin, which was about a mile away. The intent was to pick up Nick and catch the 10:30 train back to Gunnison. Lockhart was not armed as no trouble was anticipated.

Before they reached the cabin, Nick was observed going inside and closing the door. When the wagon got there, Deputy Myers called to Nick but received no response. He then went through the fence to the door and again called to Nick with no answer. Deputy Myers then kicked the door and told Nick he knew he was in the cabin, that he had a warrant, but that it was not a serious charge.

Nick then exclaimed that he would not be arrested by a Gunnison County officer, since he lived in Saguache County and ordered the deputy off his property. Deputy Myers tried to persuade Nick to surrender but was again ordered to leave. Deputy
Myers agreed to leave, stating he would return, and then started for the wagon where Lockhart was holding the horses. Nick came out the cabin door and pointed his gun at Lockhart, who jumped behind a fence post. He then pointed the gun at Deputy Myers, just as he stood up after ducking through the fence, and pulled the trigger. Deputy Myers fell to the ground, mortally wounded. Nick returned to his cabin while Lockhart assisted the deputy into the wagon and took him back to the Parrott ranch.

Mr. Parrott went to Doyleville and sent a telegram to Sheriff Deering stating that Deputy Myers was dying after being shot. Nick Myers’ gun was a muzzle-loading shotgun (or musket) which could only fire one time without reloading. Later examination determined that two balls from Nick’s shotgun had entered the deputy’s abdomen about four inches apart on both sides of his navel, and one ball grazed his shoulder. There were seven holes in his coat. Deputy Myers was in severe pain, realized he would soon die and prayed for death to relieve the pain. He spoke of his wife and little girl at home and finally told those around his bedside goodbye before dying. He was shot at about 7:30 a.m. and died about 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday, April 24th.

Sheriff Deering and part-time Officer Judd Riley drove a team and light wagon to the Parrott residence to begin a search for the killer. The sheriff swore in a posse, including P. H. Vader, Ted Stephenson and Pat O’Fallon. Sheriff Deering searched and subsequently found footprints headed south from Nick’s cabin and sent Riley & Vader up the Cochetopa Road toward the pass in an effort to keep Nick from getting to the Saguache area. O’Fallon & Stephenson took a different route to the pass while the sheriff followed the tracks towards Cochetopa Dome. Deputies O’Fallon and Stephenson arrived at the Funk ranch at about 11 p.m. Sheriff Deering got there at about 3 a.m.

Mrs. Funk reported seeing a man near the corral the evening before. The deputies arose at daylight and decided to follow the trail found near the corral. O’Fallon was carrying Deputy Myers’ 38-caliber Colt revolver as he did not have his own gun with him when he was deputized by the sheriff. Stephenson was armed with a 40-82 Winchester. They planned to just follow the trail a short distance, then return to the Funks for breakfast. After about a mile Stephenson spotted smoke in a gulch and surmised it to be Nick’s campfire. They approached, saw him tamping a load in his gun and then duck behind a tree. The deputies split up and called for him to surrender but he failed to respond. Nick jumped from behind the tree and pointed his gun at O’Fallon before being distracted by a shot from Stephenson. Nick then fired at Stephenson but just missed him. Both deputies returned fire with each of them hitting him once. Nick screamed and fell. They came up to him and found him to be wounded, but he would not speak with them. The pistol bullet split Nick’s right thumb, entered his chest, followed a rib around and exited his back. The rifle ball shattered his left arm at the elbow, entered his left side and lodged in his back. The deputies returned to the Funk ranch for a wagon, but Nick died before they returned. It was later determined that the rifle ball was the one that killed Nick. His weapon, an old musket, was recovered with plenty of ammunition, consisting of buck-shot, powder and caps. It was the same weapon that was used to kill Deputy Myers.

Deputy John Myers’ funeral service was conducted Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Church, and he was buried at the local Odd Fellows Lodge. He was survived by his wife, Lizzie, and a young daughter. An Odd Fellows insurance police paid Lizzie $2,500. John Myers had previously ranched in Waunita but moved to Gunnison to accept the deputy’s job about one month prior to his death. He had lived in the area for 14 years and was 43 years old. Nicholas Myers was buried on Friday and was about 60 years old. He had no known relatives in the area.

Myers Gulch got its name from the spot where Nick Myers was killed on Upper Cochetopa creek at Forest Service Road 803.

Sources:
The Gunnison Review – April 28, 1894, Myers Kills Myers, No Relationship – L. R. McGraw,
Gunnison Historian (undated article)
**APPAREL**

**Men’s & Women’s Long & Short Sleeved Dress Shirt**
Easy care shirt; wrinkle resistance, lightweight and comfortable; box back pleat, contrast color inside the back yoke and collar. CSOC logo on left side.
Specify Long or Short Sleeved
Colors: White, Navy, Light Blue, Dark Green, Light Stone, Burgundy

**Sizes/Price**
- Men’s: M-XL – $26.00
  2X & 3X – $29.00
- Women’s: S-XL – $25.00
  XXL, 1X & 2X – $28.00

**Port Authority Men’s Twill Interlock Sport Shirt with Stripe Trim**
Contrasting color enhances the appearance of this crisp, classic sport shirt. 4.7-ounce 60/40 cotton/polyester; double-needle stitching; flat knit collar and cuffs with contrast stripe trim; locker patch; side vents.
Colors: Charcoal/ Light Grey, Khaki/ Ivory, Burgundy/ Black, Cyprus/ Black

**Sizes/ Price**
- M-XL – $30.00
  2X-3X – $33.00

**Proline Ladies Polo with Collar Stripe**
Cotton/ Poly Blend with CIBA Moisture Management; honeycomb pique knit body; trim stripe on center back of collar; two metal snap button Y-placket; double-needle top-stitching and side vents. CSOC logo on left side.
Colors: White/ Navy, Navy/ White, Apple Green/ White, Salmon/ Natural, Aqua/ White

**Sizes/ Price**
- S-XL – $29.00

**Reversible Nylon & Fleece Vest**
Reversible vest; water repellent nylon and wind resistant fleece; anti-pill finish; front and back vents with Velcro closures, elastic bottom; CSOC logo on nylon side.
Colors: Navy/ Navy, Titanium/ Black, Hunter/ Navy

**Sizes/ Price**
- M-XL – $46.00
  2X – $48.00
  3X – $50.00

**Women’s Heavy Weight Fleece Vest**
Microfleece vest with princess cut, two concealed front zippered pockets, wind flap and elastic cuff and waist.
Colors: Black, Navy, Raspberry, Light Blue

**Sizes/ Price**
- S-XL – $27.00

**Men’s Heavy Weight Fleece Vest**
Premium fleece vest with 2 zip pockets, sweat patch, lycra bound sleeves and taped contrast collar, oversized cut.
Colors: Black, Charcoal, Forest, Navy

**Sizes/ Price**
- M-XL – $31.00
  2X – $32.50

**Ladies Half Sleeve Denim Shirt**
Features pearled buttons, square bottom with vented side-seams and notched cuffs. 6 ounce 100% cotton denim, tailored fit with front and back darts.
Color: Dark Denim Blue

**Sizes/ Price**
- S-XL – $26.00

**Men’s Sunrise Western Denim Shirt**
Contrast topstitching, back and front yoke, flap pockets, pearl snap buttons; banded stay collar, utility denim. CSOC logo on left side.
Color: Dark Denim Blue

**Sizes/ Price**
- S-XL – $28.50
  2X – $30.50
  3XL – $32.50

**Women’s Half Sleeve Denim Shirt**
Features pearlized buttons, square bottom with vented side-seams and notched cuffs. 6 ounce 100% cotton denim, tailored fit with front and back darts.
Color: Dark Denim Blue

**Sizes/ Price**
- S-XL – $28.50
  2XL – $30.50
  3XL – $32.50

**Reversible Nylon & Fleece Vest**
Reversible vest; water repellent nylon and wind resistant fleece; anti-pill finish; front and back vents with Velcro closures, elastic bottom; CSOC logo on nylon side.
Colors: Navy/ Navy, Titanium/ Black, Hunter/ Navy

**Sizes/ Price**
- M-XL – $46.00
  2X – $48.00
  3X – $50.00
MEMBERS ONLY SECTION

Apparel

Warm & Soft Sweatshirts
w/ CSOC emblem on front left.

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<tr>
<td>XXL</td>
<td>$27.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

CSOC Honorary Member License Plate Holder
Black w/ gold lettering!
Specify: AUTOMOBILE or MOTORCYCLE

Price: \$10.00

CSOC Honorary Member Belt Buckle
4" x 3" buckles are stamped from brass and covered with a 24kt gold and rhodium plating. All coloring is high-quality cloisonné enamel and each buckle is covered with a protective clear coat.

Price: \$65.00

CSOC Honorary Member Decal
Inside decal will be sent unless “outside” is requested

Price: \$1.00 each

Shipping and Handling included in price of each item.

New CSOC Honorary Member Belt Buckle

New! CSOC Honorary Member License Plate Holder

New CSOC Honorary Member Decal
ACCESSORIES

CSOC Collector’s Coin
Gold/nickel plated front side includes CSOC star; gold plated and faux enamel backside includes CSOC mission statement; 1-3/4” in diameter. Protective coin capsule included.
Price: $11.00

NEW CSOC Belt Buckle” (left blank for individual personalization)
4” x 3” buckles are stamped from brass and covered with a 24kt gold and rhodium plating. All coloring is high-quality cloisonné enamel and each buckle is covered with a protective clear coat.
Price: $65.00

Colorado State Flag
Made of durable 100% Liberty nylon, finished with canvas heading and brass grommets. Made to withstand all kinds of weather!
Size/Price: 3’ x 5’ – $30.00
4’ x 6’ – $52.00
5’ x 8’ – $66.00

Warm and Fuzzy Deputy Hugs
Great for gifts, your home, or donate to your local sheriff’s office for distribution to children in distress.
Colors: Black, Polar, Gold, Brown, plus Panda, Koala
Price: $17.50

Top Flight Golf Balls
With CSOC logo
1 Sleeve (3 balls)
Price: $9.00

Sterling Silver Lapel Pin
Very attractive!
Price: $6.50

Enameled Colorado Flag
Lapel pin with CSOC Star
Price: $5.00

Magnetic Refrigerator/Chip Clip
With CSOC logo
Price: $3.00

NEW!
CSOC Acrylic Mug with Lid
by VISIONS
Price: $9.50

Maui Fusion Tumbler
15 oz. 2-tone acrylic & stainless steel tumbler, foam-insulated, swivel lid. Hand wash only. Do not microwave.
Price: $15.00

NEW!
Enameled Colorado Flag Lapel pin with CSOC Star
Price: $5.00

NEW!
Gold Plated Tie Tack
CSOC Star
Price: $5.50

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### Method of Payment:

- Check enclosed (Payable to County Sheriffs of Colorado)
- Credit Card: 
  - Visa
  - MasterCard
  - Discover

Card Number: _____________________________________________________________
Expiration Date: _________________________________________________________

Authorized Signature

### Shipping Information - PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY:

- Name: ________________________________
- Shipping Address: ________________________________
- City: __________________ State: ______ Zip: ______
- Membership ID #: __________________________

Please include a day phone number if we need to contact you regarding this order:
(_____) __________- __________

Email Address: ________________________________

*COLOR NOTE: Please indicate a 1st and 2nd choice on applicable items. We must reserve the right to substitute color preference if out of stock or if color preference is omitted. If you wish NO SUBSTITUTIONS please state.

### ORDER FORM

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<th>Size</th>
<th>Color*</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Cost Per Item</th>
<th>Total</th>
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### Four Convenient Ways to Order:

- **By Mail:** CSOC
  - 9008 N US Hwy 85 Unit C
  - Littleton, CO 80125
- **By Phone:**
  - 720-344-2762
- **By Fax:**
  - 720-344-6800
- **Visit us Online:**
  - www.csoc.org

**NOTE:** Shipping and handling included in price of each item.

Thank You for your order!
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Your CSOC Staff

FRONT ROW: Renee Baier, Honorary Membership;  
SECOND ROW: Gary Cure, Assistant Executive Director; Don Christensen, Executive Director;  
THIRD ROW: Valorie Hipsher, Bookkeeper and Magazine Editor; Janet Larson, Training Director;  
FOURTH ROW: Dean Curd, Training Specialist