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**Special Points  
Of Interest**

- ?? Info for PIOs
- ?? Trainings!
- ?? SARCON 06 Update
- ?? CO IMTs

**The next CSRB  
meeting is July  
1st - Alpine  
Rescue Shack in  
Evergreen at  
1200.**



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**July CSRB Meeting  
07/01/06  
Alpine Rescue Team "Shack"**

**General Membership Meeting starts at 1200  
Training starts at 1400**

**BRIDGER-TETON NATIONAL  
FOREST**

Actual comments received in 1996 from the Bridger Wilderness registration sheets and comment cards.

- Trails need to be wider so people can walk while holding hands.
- Instead of a permit system or regulations, the Forest Service needs to reduce world-wide population growth to limit the number of visitors to wilderness.
- Ban walking sticks in wilderness. Hikers that use walking sticks are more likely to chase animals.
- All the mile markers are missing this year.
- Found a smoldering cigarette left by a horse.
- Trail needs to be reconstructed. Please avoid building trails that go uphill.
- Too many bugs and leeches and spiders and spiderwebs. Please spray the wilderness to rid the area of these pests.
- Need vending machines strategically placed for obtaining batteries for my metal detector.
- Please pave the trails so they can be

plowed of snow during the winter.

- Chairlifts need to be in some places so that we can get to wonderful views without having to hike to them.
- The coyotes made too much noise last night and kept me awake. Please eradicate these annoying animals.
- A small deer came into my camp and stole my jar of pickles. Is there a way I can get reimbursed? Please call \_\_\_\_\_.
- Reflectors need to be placed on trees every 50 feet, so people can hike at night with flashlights.
- Escalators would help on steep uphill sections.
- Need more signs to keep area pristine.
- A McDonalds would be nice at the trail-head.
- The places where trails do not exist are not well marked.
- I brought lots of sandwich makings, but forgot bread. If you have extra bread, leave it in the yellow tent at V Lake.
- Too many rocks in the mountains.

Things that make you say "Hmmm"



# News, Notes, and Stuff...

## SAR Fund News

### 2006 Grants

The SAR Fund Advisory Council meet to review grant applications on May 24. Pending final approval by the director of the Department of Local Affairs, \$281,495 will be sent to sheriffs for SAR equipment and training.

Checks will be issued later this year than in the past, so do not expect payments before August 1.

### New "state paper" eligible for reimbursement

Colorado has created a "Habitat Stamp." Purchase and possession of one is now required to enter State Wildlife Areas and State Trust Lands. For details go to:

<http://wildlife.state.co.us/ShopDOW/AppsAndLicenses/HabitatStamp/>

Habitat Stamp holders are now included in the list of SAR Fund Reimbursement-eligible missions. Remember to ask if the SAR mission involves a

party holding one (Tier 1 reimbursement), or if they are the parent, sibling, spouse, child, or grandchild of a Habitat Stamp holder (Tier 2 reimbursement), just as you would ascertain if they hold a:

- \* hunting license,
- \* fishing license,
- \* boat registration,
- \* off-highway vehicle registration,
- \* snowmobile registration or
- \* Colo. Outdoor Recreation Search and Rescue (CORSAR) Card.

### Council to meet in January

The Advisory Council, which includes Bruce Fosdick, Douglas County SART, and Dawn Alperti, Routt County SART, as representatives of the CSRB, will next meet in conjunction with the County Sheriffs of Colorado annual conference. At that time the council will reconsider the policy of not granting funds for "reasonable" personal gear, such as head lamps, for SAR team members.

## International Snow Science Workshop (ISSW).

Telluride, Colorado:

October 1-6, 2006. Organizer: San Juan Field School. This workshop will bring together snow scientists and avalanche practitioners to discuss theories, present papers, and explore innovative new research topics.

The theme of this year's workshop is "A Merging of Theory and Practice." For further information, contact ISSW, PO Box 3260, Telluride, CO 81435; (970) 728-3829; e-mail: info@issw.net; www.issworkshop.org/.

**Searches and emergency response are like birthday parties. You only show up if you are invited. Only the host does the inviting so don't just show up or bring your friends along. You always bring a present (your skills) and you don't eat too much cake. (be humble and do your job) Do this and you will get invited to all the best parties.**

**-- Allen Padgett, Lafayette, Georgia**

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**CSRB Meeting Minutes**  
**04 March 2006**  
**Alpine Rescue**

Called to order at 1210

**RESOURCES**

Went over an e-mail that Ryan Root sent in re: a good find by a dog team. There is another water certified dog available. We heard a presentation from a new dog group that is being established in Fountain, CO. Called Spetsnaz-K9/TAK SAR.

Jarret Winkelman gave a presentation at the early meeting of the State Coordinators. They are wanting to hold a forum at the SARCON. Working on doing it Sunday as a breakout session after the presentations.

**STANDARDS**

ASTM— The progression of the Mounted standard has halted. The NM and CA group are not working on it at his point. The typing we submitted is waiting for any changes. There will be a meeting at SAR 06 in Austin in 3 weeks. Bob from Rock n Rescue is the new chair.

MOB-ROSS system— State EOC and 1 person in each RETAC region. We went over the printout from ROSS that was provided.

National Typing— Multiple coordinate systems were discussed as well as the Type 3 fitness standards.

IMT—7 state sponsored around the state. See article in newsletter

Nat'l Responder System— 2 systems of mutual aid (interstate and intrastate). Howard Paul is the contact for this topic.

I-100 is required of all incident responders.

**TRAINING**

Ian Vowles brought everybody up to date on where we are with SARCON. Planning on 4 scholarships through Peelgrane. George Janson passed out flyers about a MLSO class in Ft. Collins 6/17-18 and 24-25.

**MRA**

May 20th is the regional meeting in Vail. El Paso and Vail are up for re-certs.

**SAR FUND**

The next meeting is 24 May in Frisco. Discussion on some counties showing 0 missions.

**COMMS**

The statewide frequencies are coming along. Working with NM for coordination so we do not step on them. These new freqs can be used as repeater pairs. The statewide 800 channel is called CSRB and spans all zone controllers. Went over the common use of the system. When calling, be sure you use your unit and designator (i.e.: Douglas 710). The regional plan will be ready by SARCON. Discussed tactical inter-operable gateways.

**OTHER**

Discussed the fallen SAR plaque. Motion made by JB Slivka that CSRB take over the SAR plaque. Seconded by Ian Vowles. Unanimous vote AYE. JB, Bruce Fosdick, and Leonard Ginther to have a proposal ready for the next meeting. Need to get the info out on the lister.

**MISSIONS/LESSONS LEARNED**

Teller—make sure your SO knows how to request CAP.

Summit—lessons on frozen bodies in a lake and inter-agency response.

RMR—Found van parked for 11 days. Search area was huge. Learned that it is important to stick with your intuitions and stick with your strategy.

Garfield—Had an encounter with a mountain lion.

Mesa—Coordinates are posted on gas wells. RP on phone read them off.

Park—Important to train teams to be more clue conscious. Recent training showed that crews only pick up about 20% of available clues.

CAP—19 missions over last 2 months.

Douglas—RP read off UTM coordinates to SO. Dispatch discarded them as they were not Lat/Long.

Alpine—Lesson to search the immediate area before sending folks out on longer assignments.

*Note: Both the coordinators and the SARCON committees met before the general membership meeting.*

*Respectfully Submitted,  
Dan Remsburg  
CSRB Secretary*

## High Country K-9 Multi-Discipline Seminar, August 24-27, 2006 in Cody, WY (North-West College Field Camp)

High Country K-9 is very excited to present a multi-discipline seminar north of Cody, WY with some outstanding instructors. Barney Riley: Search Management Systems (3 days only: Fri, Sat, Sun)

- Ann Wichmann: Scent Theory/Search Strategy, Directional's, Agility & Disaster
- Jeff Finlay: Dog Behavior, Drives, Trouble shooting
- Cris Goodhue & Janet Wilts: Trailing, HRD/Cadaver, Air Scent, Water search
- Robin McFarlane: Remote Collar training
- Brice Cavanaugh: Indication work (passive alert)

For Further Information Contact:

Cris Goodhue bcgoodhue@blackfoot.net, 406-492-2000  
WHERE: NWC (North-West College Field Camp), 30 miles north of Cody, WY. For more information click: <http://www.northwestcollege.edu/area/fieldcamp/>

WHO: Everyone interested is welcome

COST: \$425 per dog team \$250 without dog. \$100 for Barney Riley's Search Management Systems seminar only.

LODGING: \$190 for full duration (5 nights, including Wednesday night lodging and dinner and Monday morning breakfast). Please specify on the registration form. \$140 for Barney Riley seminar special (3 nights, including Thursday dinner). Please

specify on registration form.

A-la-carte: \$50 per night. Use the selection table to specify which nights on the registration form.

FOOD: Included in lodging prices listed above.

TO REGISTER: Planning this seminar involves many people. It would help us a lot if you would REGISTER BEFORE JULY 1, 2006. Send printed registration form, (from website) including a check for the corresponding amount (see above) to:

Cris Goodhue  
P.O. Box 308  
Avon, MT. 59713

Checks payable to "High Country K-9, Inc.", due upon registration.

Although most of the classes are K9, the Search Management Systems Class would be of interest to any one involved or interested in Incident Command or Search Management. The class utilizes ICS, and is very "hands on" with many practical exercises. It is oriented towards getting through the first operational period (during which 90%+ of searches are resolved) and being prepared should the search continue past that. For more info go to the link below click on the "Click here for listings and registrations" Click on the Cody WY seminar "Info link" scroll down to "Barney Riley" and click on "Info" Please note the SMS class, is \$150 (not \$425 like the K9 classes), and is the and lodging (which includes meals) is \$140 for the SMS class Patricia Riley

<http://www.highcountryk9.org/Seminars/CampsSeminar.htm>

## Book Proposal

A book is being considered that will be on the subject of adventures in the Colorado Rocky Mountains. The possible name for the book will be **Colorado High Country Adventures**. Since Colorado's search and rescue organizations play a huge role in the success of life saving, many teams may have stories to contribute to this work. The scope of the book is historic to modern and will deal with survival. Some of the stories that would be appropriate include successful search and rescues throughout the period of the existence of mountain rescue teams in the state. Further, personal stories of members or references to stories that individuals may be aware is also within the scope of the project. Some stories that may be of interest are rescues of every description. This could be the rescue of a single person, group, aircraft or even pets. Each rescue team would be acknowledged as would be the CSRB.

The parameters for this work can cover a wide range of stories. It can include stories from any person that has had an interesting "survival" situation in the Rockies. Since mountain rescue will have been involved in many of these cases it is important that the Board, and individual rescue teams, be contacted to indicate interest. Further, references to stories that have been documented in books, newspapers,

and journals would apply. Since many members in search and rescue have lived in Colorado for many years or are multi-generational there may be stories that have been passed down through families to relate. All stories and references will be considered.

I expect this job to take up to two years just to produce the manuscript. Something I forgot to mention is that photographs or art work would also be another aspect that is important. Everybody likes pictures. Reference leads to articles or pictures would also work and I can do the work of locating the stories/pictures.

Submitting the information can be done by email, postal mail, phone or personal interview.

Submission can be completed through the following mediums:

Email address: [cochetopa@mywdo.com](mailto:cochetopa@mywdo.com)

Address: John Jenkins  
18735 W. 59<sup>th</sup> Place  
Golden, CO 80403

Phone: 303-519-2164

## SARCON 06 UPDATE

First like to thank all those making an effort and registering before the last minute !!!! It really helps !

We have just learned that some teams will not know if they have their grants for SARCON or not before July 1st - in order to help these teams we obviously do not want to hit them with late charges etc.

IF YOUR TEAM IS WAITING FOR GRANT AWARDS before you can register for SARCON please email me directly or phone and I will explain how we can fix this for you :-). In addition if you have a special reason why your registration needs to be after the deadline please contact me so we can

try and work out best solutions for all and save you money.

Email : [ian@modric.net](mailto:ian@modric.net) Telephone : 800-739-0202 or 970-731-4062

We will continue to be eternally grateful to those who can register now to do so - it just makes life so much easier - plus we can plan better AND you will be sure of getting your on "time registration" package with the free collectors edition of the multipurpose SARCON 06 knife ! Go to [www.sarcon06.org](http://www.sarcon06.org) to register / see classes.

After July 1st we cannot guarantee goodies for late registrants - we will of course do our very best but to be sure you get this years **FREE** "Limited

Edition Collectors Technical Shirt" and your "Ontime Registration Package" register as soon as possible !

As email does not reach everyone we would be grateful if you would please share this as widely as you can. ( Cross post as well )

Many thanks

Look forward to seeing you in Gunnison.

Ian



## SARCON 06 July 21-23, 2006 Western State College Gunnison, Colorado



This year's conference will be held at WSC in Gunnison, with exciting training courses on both Friday and Saturday followed by presentations and reviews of the major missions of 05 by top members of the SAR community.

Registrations are open via the new electronic system.

Watch the website for the latest details : [www.sarcon06.org](http://www.sarcon06.org)

This will be the event of 2006 you will not want to miss! Mark your calendars now – out of state folks will be considering booking vacations around this weekend. A good attendance is expected from the region.

See you in Gunnison !



## Colorado Incident Management Teams (IMTs)

*By Paul L. Cooke  
Director Colorado Division of Fire Safety*

Prior to 2004, Colorado did not have a plan for the mobilization of structure fire or specialized resources in the event of a disaster or incidents exceeding the capabilities of local response agencies.

A 2000 state law addresses this need by requiring the Division of Fire Safety to prepare and administer a "statewide mobilization plan to provide for the allocation and deployment of firefighting, emergency medical, and urban search and rescue resources in the event of a disaster or local incident that requires more resources than those available under any existing inter-jurisdictional or mutual aid agreement."

In order to develop and implement the resource mobilization plan, a broad coalition representing the fire service, law enforcement, emergency management and pre-hospital care disciplines, and other affected state agencies were brought together as the Colorado State Emergency Resource Mobilization Plan Working Group.

The group soon recognized the need for qualified "all-hazard" incident management personnel. In early 2004, a subcommittee of the working group was established to develop state standards for individual overhead resources and Type 3 Incident Management Teams (IMTs) as all-hazard overhead resources to assist in the management of large-scale incidents and transition to federal Type 1 or 2 IMTs.

A Type 3 IMT is a standing team of trained personnel from different emergency service disciplines, departments, organizations, agencies and jurisdictions, activated to support incident management at major or complex emergency incidents or special events that extend beyond one operational period.

The Colorado Type 3 IMT program is designed to:

- Strategically locate teams throughout the state.
- Provide for the interim management of an incident until arrival of a Type 1 or Type 2 team.
- Prepare team personnel for all-hazard incidents.
- Deploy management personnel when local jurisdictions are overwhelmed or for an incident with a prolonged operational period.
- Allow requests for single team resources, not necessarily the entire team.

This initiative also moves Colorado closer towards full compliance with the core requirements of the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and allows for the integration of Colorado's incident management resources into the National Response Plan (NRP).

The working group includes representatives from many

agencies and professional organizations:

- Colorado Search and Rescue Board (Drew Davis and Mike McDonald, representatives)
- EMS Association of Colorado
- Colorado Division of Fire Safety
- Colorado State Patrol
- Division of Emergency Management
- Colorado Emergency Manager's Association
- County Sheriff's of Colorado
- Colorado Association of Chief's of Police
- Colorado State Forest Service
- Colorado Department of Local Affairs
- Colorado State Fire Chief's Association
- Colorado Dept. of Public Health and Environment
- Jefferson County Incident Management Team
- Douglas County Incident Management Team
- Bureau of Land Management
- Rocky Mountain Area Coordination Center
- Colorado Contractors Association
- Representatives of the state all-hazards regions, and others.

In developing Colorado's all-hazard system, the Type 3 IMT Subcommittee of the working group used the National Park Service (NPS) task books and guidelines as a starting point and modified these documents. Others were created as necessary.

The Colorado guidelines and task books were completed and adopted by the Working Group in November 2005, and are available on the Division of Fire Safety's web site at: <http://dfs.state.co.us>. Additionally, the Colorado Type 3 IMT program has been submitted to the U.S. Fire Administration's (USFA) National Working Group for consideration as the model program for the nation.

With the publication of these guidelines, they become the standard that must be met by all agencies and organizations that choose to certify Type 3 individuals and teams within the Colorado system. The qualifications, knowledge, and abilities are based on the National Wildfire Coordinating Groups (NWCG) Wildland and Prescribed Fire Qualifications System Guide (310-1), but modified from a wildland fire focus to an all-hazards focus.

### About Incident Management Teams

In the United States there are five types of IMTs, two of which, Type 1 and Type 2, are organized and tracked at a national level. An IMT is made up of the command and general staff members in an Incident Command System (ICS) organization. People to fill these positions for various types of incidents or events are generally pre-designated to ensure that they have the necessary training and experience to fulfill the roles and responsibilities of the ICS position.

The level of training and experience of the IMT

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members, coupled with the identified formal response requirements and responsibilities of the IMT, are factors in determining the "Type," or level, of IMT. The IMT types, including certifying level and basic make-up, are:

- Type 5: Local Village and Township Level - typically a "pool" (primarily fire officers) from several neighboring departments trained to serve in Command and General Staff positions during the first 6-12 hours of a major or complex incident.

- Type 4: City, County or Fire District Level - a designated team of fire, EMS, and possibly law enforcement officers from a larger and generally more populated area, typically within a single jurisdiction (city or county), activated when necessary to manage a major or complex incident during the first 6-12 hours and possibly transition to a Type 3 IMT.

- Type 3: State or Metropolitan Area Level - a standing team of trained personnel from different departments, organizations, agencies, and jurisdictions within a state or DHS Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) region, activated to support incident management at incidents that extend beyond one operational period. Type 3 IMTs will respond throughout the State or large portions of the State, depending upon State-specific laws, policies, and regulations.

- Type 2 National and State Level - a Federally- or State-certified team; has less staffing and experience than Type 1 IMTs, and is typically used on smaller scale national or state incidents. Several dozen Type 2 IMTs are currently in existence and operate through the U.S. Forest Service.

- Type 1 National and State Level — a Federally- or State-certified team; is the most robust IMT with the most experience; is fully equipped and self-contained. 16 Type 1 IMTs are now in existence and operate through the U.S. Forest Service.

Type 1 and 2 IMTs are strategically located, with a majority of these teams in the 11 western, fire-prone, states. Each team consists of members from a wide variety of federal, state, county and local agencies. These teams are managed on a rotational basis year round through the nine Geographical Areas and nationally by the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

The Rocky Mountain Area supports three all-risk incident management teams (one Type 1 Team and two Type 2 Teams) as well as one fire-use incident management team.

#### General capabilities of IMTs

An all-hazards IMT consists of personnel from appropriate disciplines (EMS, fire, SAR, rescue, hazardous materials, law enforcement) trained to perform the functions of the Command and General Staff of the ICS. These

functions include Command, Operations, Planning, Logistics, and Administration/Finance, as well as Safety, Information and Liaison. Members of the initial responding departments often fill these functions. However, the size, complexity or duration of an incident may indicate the need for an IMT to support them.

As described above, with all resource kinds in the incident command system, incident management teams are "typed" to better identify and communicate the capabilities they bring to incident management. Generally, a Type 1 IMT is considered to have the most experienced and qualified personnel available for managing the largest and most complex incidents. Most Type 1 team members have experience on Type 2 teams and many have multifunctional experience.

Type 3 IMTs are activated to support incident management at major or complex emergency incidents or special events that extend beyond one operational period or to provide for the interim management of an incident until arrival of Type 1 or Type 2 team.

A Type 2 IMT will come to an incident with approximately 25 to 30 members and is considered to be most effective at smaller and less complex incidents. Type 2 teams are formed within zones or sub-geographic areas of the larger geographic area. As a general rule, Type 2 Teams manage wildfires with approximately 200 to 500 people assigned and address the logistical, fiscal, planning, operational, safety and community issues related to wildland fire or all-risk incidents.

A Type 1 IMT will come to an incident with approximately 35 to 40 core members and be able to manage the largest incidents, including those involving branching for effective span-of-control and large scale aviation operations. Their experience with multiple jurisdictions and agencies, complex fiscal situations, high profile public and media events, and sheer size of organizations typically associated with the largest incidents are frequently the reason Type 1 teams are assigned.

#### Type 3 Incident Management Team

A requesting agency can place an order for a Type 3 "short" team, a "long" team, or individual overhead resources. Under Colorado's standard, a Type 3 "short" team consists of the following positions:

- Incident Commander
- 4 Section Chiefs
- PIO
- Safety Officer
- Resource Unit Leader

A Type 3 "long" team consists of a Type 3 "short" team, plus:

- Liaison Officer
- Division/Group Supervisor or Task Force Leader

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- Situation Unit Leader
- Intelligence Officer (Law Incidents)
- Status Check-In Recorder
- Communications Unit
- Technical Support
- Incident Dispatcher

The Division of Fire Safety has committed, subject to the availability of federal funds, to the development and support of six regional Type 3 IMTs. This includes team training, certain position-specific training and technical assistance.

#### Single Resource Certification Process

Participating agencies are responsible for selecting trainees, ensuring proper use of position task books, and approval of certification application by trainees. The individual is responsible for completing training courses, completing the appropriate Position Task Book (PTB), and showing proof of qualifications on an incident as documented in the PTB, the resume and training certificates. The incident training and qualification process on incidents are the responsibility of the local agency.

Once the agency head has approved the certification application it is forwarded to the Division of Fire Safety where a multidisciplinary IMT Certification Committee will review the PTB, training certificates and resume to ensure that the individual meets the State standard. Each member of the committee has extensive experience in their emergency discipline(s), and would assess the experience accrued by an applicant from that discipline. Once certified, the individual will be added to the State Resource Ordering and Status System (ROSS) as a single resource. Mentoring and shadowing of team personnel will be by existing incident management teams and other qualified individuals (persons who are certified in a NWCG position). A mentor cadre list will be developed to assist those working on task books.

#### Historic Recognition (Grandfathering)

Individuals who already possess the requisite knowledge, skill, ability, and experience to be certified in a Type 3 ICS position may not have to complete the task books for lower level positions. Instead, they will complete a PTB for the position they are seeking and submit that along with a resume, evidence of qualifications, and training certificates.

The remainder of the certification process, including review by the multidisciplinary committee remains the same. While the requirements, guidelines, and position task books have been developed and published, the actual application procedures for Type 3 IMTs and individual positions are pending completion and will be released in the near future.

#### IMT Certification Committee

The multidisciplinary IMT Certification Committee comprises SAR, EMS, fire, emergency management and law enforcement, with representatives of the Colorado Search and Rescue Board, EMS Association of Colorado, Colorado Division of Emergency Management, County Sheriffs of Colorado, Colorado Association of Chiefs of Police, Colorado State Fire Chiefs Association, the Rocky Mountain Coordinating Group (federal and state representative), and the Colorado Emergency Management Association.

The committee has adopted the following procedure for processing applications:

1. Applicant submits the application package to the Division of Fire Safety.
2. Application materials are scanned into an electronic format (if not submitted in electronic format).
3. Staff reviews applications for completeness.
4. Applications are distributed electronically to all members of the committee for review.
5. One committee member, assigned on a rotating basis, takes responsibility for complete review of application package and recommendation for acceptance or denial, with deficiency explanations. All applications for Operations Section Chief will be routed to the discipline specific representative for review.
6. Committee meets to discuss and vote on applications.

For more information on this program, contact the individual representing your specific discipline (SAR: Drew Davis or Barry Mitchell), or IMT Certification Committee Chairman Dwight Henninger (Vail Police Department) at (970) 479-2218, [DHenninger@vailgov.com](mailto:DHenninger@vailgov.com); or Matt Coldwell, Division of Fire Safety, [matt.coldwell@cdps.state.co.us](mailto:matt.coldwell@cdps.state.co.us) or (720) 852-6744.



## ***Who found Evan?***

### *A Learning Point for All SAR Teams*

At the time of this writing, Evan is an 8 year old boy who was the subject of a four day search in southern Colorado in May 2006. He was found alive and healthy by the collective effort of a TEAM of 233 people from 27 different agencies throughout those four days. Many of these individuals and agencies were there for multiple days, and in some cases all of the days, yet they were not the 'fortunate' one to be 'credited' with the find.

That a particular Team, and a particular individual on that Team, is singled out as having 'found' Evan does, in my opinion, a disservice to the dozens of other Teams and individuals who participated. The particular person who 'found' Evan is just a matter of happenstance -- it could have easily been a different person from a different searching team who happened to be in the right place at the right time to actually make contact with Evan.

As Incident Commander on the day of the find, I was just the fortunate one who was orchestrating the search that day -- which I was doing based upon the accumulated efforts of the people involved the preceding three days, plus the efforts of those out searching

on the day of the find. From the start it was a multi-jurisdictional search, and the successful culmination was the result of a cumulative TEAM effort. Search and rescue in Colorado is not a Rambo response, rather it is a TEAM effort -- everyone is essential -- everyone contributes to that successful find.

This is also why we manage a search -- to put the right resource in the right area in time to make a difference (or at least provide a closure in less fortunate circumstances). In my opinion, we, the Colorado search and rescue community, need to focus the attention of the media on the totality of the effort. As for them wanting to interview the actual first person who located Evan, we need that person to also emphasize that it was the TEAM effort that put them in position to accomplish the find.

I write this as a handout for future use by PIO's, IC's and MLSO etc. instructors, as well as the media and other interested parties ... the numbers I'm using are likely not accurate, but should be close to the actual numbers.

*George Janson*

### **NASAR Conference**

The 34th Annual Conference and Exhibition in Austin, TX was a great success! NASAR would like to congratulate the following scholarship and award winners:

Chellie Suzuki -2nd Annual Peter E. Cheney Conference Scholarship

Chris Boyer - California State Award

**Drew Davis and Howard Paul - Colorado State Award**

Sergeant Kathy Barrett - Massachusetts State Award

Tim Rogers - North Carolina State Award

Casey Ping - Texas State Award

Erik Westpfahl - Wisconsin State Award

Tim Kovacs - Lois Clark McCoy Service Award

This year's photo contest had a record number of entries! Thank you everyone that sent in your photos. The 2006 Photo Contest winners are:

1st place David Krussow of Austin/Travis Co EMS from Texas and 2nd and 3rd place both went to David Daniel of Search One Rescue Team also in Texas. The photos have been posted at <http://www.nasar.org/nasar/news.php?id=229>.

### **Colorado Nonprofit Loan Fund**

Is your organization having cash flow issues? There are times in the life of any organization where it is prudent to borrow money. Unpredictable revenue streams can often cause cash flow shortages to occur. The Colorado Nonprofit Loan Fund can help.

Perhaps your organization is waiting for government or foundation grants, revenue from an event, or membership fees. However, you have expenses now that cannot wait. The Colorado Nonprofit Loan Fund can help you avoid a cash flow struggle.

Since 1981, this fund has been lending money to nonprofit organizations throughout Colorado. Loans range from \$1,000 to \$25,000 for a maximum of six months. Interest on the loan is two percent over the prime rate. Any 501c3 organization in Colorado is eligible to apply.

For more information, call Rosanne Sterne at The Denver Foundation, 303.300.1790 ext. 126 or visit [www.denverfoundation.org](http://www.denverfoundation.org) and click on Special Programs and Funds.



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Colorado Springs, CO 80920

### Upcoming Calendar of Events

CSRB Meeting	7/1	Alpine Rescue
SARCON 06	7/21-23	WSC Gunnison, CO (see article inside)
JHPTS Tracking Class	7/28-30	Ouray, CO
CSRB Meeting	9/2	Alpine Rescue
JHPTS Tracking Class	9/8-10	Ft. Collins, CO

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