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Local Denver Charity Raises Awareness of Teen Violence and Teaches Tolerance in the Wake of Columbine's 10-Year Anniversary

DENVER (February 10, 2009) In July of 2001, at the age of 15, Cameron Ebel was brutally murdered at the hand of one of his peers over an insignificant disagreement. The loss of their son devastated parents Gary and Laura Ebel.

To ensure that their son's untimely death wasn't in vain, the Ebel family founded the Cameron Ebel Teens Against Violence Foundation to spread the word of nonviolence and tolerance throughout communities in the Denver area. "Tragedies in our schools happen every day," explains Ebel. "Statistics show that every day in America, 14,000 kids are victims of violence."

"As we remember the 10th anniversary of the Columbine school shootings, let's remember also that you and I can make a difference in kids' lives today," says CEO of CETAV, Pastor David Jensen.

Cameron Ebel Teens Against Violence Foundation (CETAV) is gearing up for its main annual fundraising event, to be held at Mile High Station on March 12, 2009. "We are looking for sponsorship on the individual and corporate levels to help fund the 2009-2010 school year," says Ebel. At this point in time, seats are still available to participate; however, they are filling up fast. To register online for the event, please visit www.Blacktie-Colorado.com or visit the CETAV website at www.cetav.org.

- CETAV would like to send a special thank you to their corporate sponsors for the event: Mordini Watters Capital Partners, Summit Field Services, Richard and Kim Beleson, on behalf of the DeShawn Dawson Scholarship Foundation, Whirled Peas Catering, EKS&H, Momentum Funding, BeneFactor Funding Corp., ZeroNines Technology, Inc., Venice Ristorante, Hensley Kim & Holzer, LLC, Tessera Performance, and 1-Stop Electric.

About CETAV:

CETAV was founded by Gary and Laura Ebel following the death of their son to teen violence at the age of 15. The United States has the most violent teen culture of all industrialized nations and many American children have lost their basic understanding of the value of a human life.

Teaching tolerance and respect for human life is the heart of CETAV. The organization has taken the Denver area by storm over the past two years, thanks to its supporters.

The vehicle for CETAV's mission is Youth Leadership Summits, which equip Denver area students to take the message of nonviolence into their schools and community. Day-long summits gather student leaders from diverse groups within each school population. Targeting youth leaders has been shown to effectively reach the larger school community. Topics covered in these summits include racism, bigotry, bullying, sexism, scape-goating, stereotypes, prejudice, and discrimination.