DEAR FRIENDS,

I recently learned that the Humane Society of Boulder Valley had won several Best-of-Boulder-County awards for its exemplary service to our community. This recognition is well deserved and publicly validates the positive impact we’ve had on thousands of animals and families in the area.

Thanks to the dedication and hard work of my fellow board members, staff, caring volunteers and concerned citizens, we’ve saved lives, mended broken paws, healed broken hearts, given second chances and strengthened relationships between pets and guardians.

As a board member, I’m proud of our accomplishments and shared vision. We’ve been able to establish life-long bonds between animal companions and their families. I believe this is vital to the health and well-being of our community.

I’d like to share a personal story that I think underscores this sentiment: The story is about my buddy Jake. Over the years, I’ve adopted five dogs from shelters. Jake was the fifth addition to my family, and I have the Humane Society of Boulder Valley to thank for first introducing us. It was love at first sight, love that grew deeper over the years. With the assistance and thoughtful care of the shelter’s staff, Jake lived a healthy, happy, full life. Sadly last January, at age 12, Jake passed away. It’s never easy to say goodbye to a beloved family member, but when it was time, the shelter’s compassionate staff even offered a humane, peaceful and dignified setting for me and Jake to do so.

I know I’m not alone when I say that the Humane Society of Boulder Valley has made a positive impact on all of us. I think you’ll agree that the shelter’s ongoing educational programs, exceptional healthcare and end-of-life compassion for pets are essential and touch the lives of so many.

We know how much the Humane Society of Boulder Valley relies on our generosity and support to continue the good work. That’s why it’s incumbent upon all of us, especially those who have taken advantage of the shelter’s services, to ensure more families and pets are helped.

Together we can make a positive difference, and I look forward to your ongoing commitment to our animal friends.

Sincerely,

Roger Haston, chair

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Roger Haston’s dog “Jake”
“Our common purpose is worthy; the human-animal bond is the cornerstone of what we do.”
Thanks once again for your incredible support this past year. As you may know, all of us at the Humane Society of Boulder Valley operate as a family. We pull together for the common, greater purpose of helping animals who can’t help themselves. And just like an extended family, we rely on the community at large, including generous donors, patrons and caring volunteers, for support.

Our common purpose is worthy; the human-animal bond is the cornerstone of what we do. We are passionate about saving animals, improving lives. From our transfer program, foster-care program and adoption services, to our behavior-modification services, training programs and pet clinic, we offer animals a second chance and a loving home.

DEAR FRIENDS,

In 2008:

- Hundreds of volunteers worked a total of 47,467 hours.
- 55 organizations transferred 2,818 animals to the Humane Society of Boulder Valley.
- 149 foster volunteers took in 725 animals.
- 89 percent of our animals were successfully adopted or reunited with their guardians.
- Our training and behavior center touched the lives of 4,031 clients.
- Our clinic performed 4,423 sterilization surgeries, cared for 8,730 clients, offered 527 subsidized veterinary visits, provided 58 subsidized spay/neuter surgeries.

While these are impressive statistics, the people and pets behind them are even more impressive.

In addition to the animals we care for, there are thousands more pet-guardian relationships that will thrive because of our ongoing efforts. Classes at our training center offer guardians the tools and skills they need to change their pets’ behavior and understand their mental and emotional needs. For so many people, this can mean the difference between keeping or relinquishing their pet. By eliminating financial barriers, programs such as CARE, our subsidized veterinary-treatment program, or the food-share program provide guardians the resources they need to keep their pets safe, healthy and in their homes.

In this time of uncertainty, people are taking stock of what is truly important to them. Companion animals are cherished members of our families. With your support, we can continue to grow and improve these vital services—services that facilitate and foster special pet-guardian relationships. By building new relationships and strengthening existing ones, we can save additional animal lives and enable more people to welcome animal companions into their family.

Sincerely,
Lisa Pedersen, CEO
Our experience with the Humane Society of Boulder Valley was absolutely amazing. I was surprised at every turn—initially with the cleanliness and spaciousness of the facility, then with every single person we encountered there. The staff was organized, engaged and knowledgeable. It certainly promotes the best pet-to-family experience that I could imagine. From classifying a pet’s personality, assigning a counselor to prospective adopters, to clarifying paperwork and offering a supply store on the premises, I appreciate the Humane Society of Boulder Valley and give the whole process an A+!“

Ann Matino
LAfAYETTE

“Pet Adoption”

Our staff and volunteers are committed to helping clients find the most suitable pet by providing step-by-step guidance. This means helping families match their lifestyle preferences with a companion animal’s temperament. Our progressive adoption program found new families for 5,331 lost, abandoned and unwanted companion animals in 2008.

“Reuniting Families”

We reunited 1,030 animals with their guardians in 2008. Every animal that comes to us is scanned for a microchip, to facilitate animals being reunited with their families. You can keep your pet safe by making sure they have a collar, identification tag and a microchip. Microchipping is available through our veterinary clinic.

“Training Center”

Our training and behavior center touched the lives of 4,031 clients in 2008, a record-setting number that demonstrates our continued success in promoting healthy and positive relationships between guardians and their canine companions. Our reward-based training classes and private consultations facilitate fun and meaningful interactions between adopters and their new pets. To ensure a smooth transition of an adopted pet into a new home, our training and behavior center is pleased to provide guardians with dog-friendly training resources and post-adoption behavioral support.

Our puppy and beginner training classes are geared toward helping the new member of the family approach situations with poise and enthusiasm. For the more experienced dog, our agility classes build confidence by training them to complete an obstacle course. The great-outdoors and hiking-hounds classes focus on how to manage your dog’s distractions, when on a walk or hike, and polishes behaviors that are essential for safe, fun hikes with your canine companion.
BEHAVIOR-MODIFICATION PROGRAM

In 2008, we successfully helped more than 144 shelter dogs overcome behavior problems that include fearfulness, object or food guarding, dog:dog aggression, separation anxiety and body-handling difficulties. The behavior-modification program saves animals' lives by altering undesirable behavior, thereby strengthening our ability to find committed and loving homes for them.

Nationally recognized, our behavior-modification program is now being used as a model for other animal-welfare agencies, to implement similar programs in their shelter environment.

FOSTER PROGRAM

Animals with special needs thrive in our foster homes. Foster families make it possible for us to help more animals by providing the individualized care they need. The homes-open-to-providing-enrichment program (HOPE) specializes in adult animals who are overwhelmed by the shelter environment. Thanks to the dedicated efforts of our 149 foster volunteers, 725 animals were placed in temporary homes in 2008.

Panda’s Story

Panda is a sweet Pit Bull who was transferred to us from Pueblo. Having just given birth, she was emaciated and sickly. When she arrived at the clinic, she was diagnosed with pneumonia. The clinic team monitored her closely and put her on antibiotics. A foster family took her in, and she eventually regained her health. That foster family was quite taken with Panda and adopted her.

"Panda is such a well-behaved, intelligent, sweet and goofy dog. She is really lucky. Had she been brought to any other shelter, there would be no hope for her. She would have been euthanized before any treatment would begin. We feel very lucky that she was given a chance to be put in a loving home and have a happy life."

Renee Enroth
LOUISVILLE
Because of our successful adoption programs, we are able to open our doors to animals facing euthanasia, due to overcrowding or lack of resources in shelters throughout our region. The transfer program also enables us to offer a greater variety of animals to our adoption clients looking to find that perfect new addition to their family.

In addition to partnering with regional animal welfare agencies, we are part of the national Rescue Waggin® program sponsored by PetSmart Charities. Rescue Waggin’ brings dogs from shelters that are overextended and have more pets than they can safely manage to shelters that have additional space and resources available. The goal is to help more pets find loving homes.

Fifty-five organizations transferred 2,818 animals to the Humane Society of Boulder Valley in 2008. More than 400 cats and kittens are included in that number.
The veterinary clinic performed 4,423 sterilization surgeries in 2008, preventing the birth of many thousands of unwanted puppies and kittens. We provided a total of 8,730 appointments to the community. The clinic, which is open to the public, offers a variety of services, including subsidized spay and neuter surgeries, preventative care, orthopedics, dermatology, radiology, dentistry, ophthalmology, internal medicine and laboratory work. All revenue generated by the clinic directly supports healthcare for homeless and abused animals.

With your support, we were able to provide 527 subsidized veterinary visits, ranging from extensive surgical care to routine wellness exams, for companion animals in low-income households. This is an increase of 27 percent over 2007. Additionally, we provided 58 subsidized spay/neuter surgeries. Through our companion-animal-rehabilitation-and-emergency program (CARE), we can make sure companion animals receive the medical care needed for them to remain in their homes, and that their guardians receive the support and education they need, to keep the relationship with their animal healthy.
HUMANE EDUCATION

Thanks to our humane-education program, 1,555 children became ambassadors for promoting healthy relationships between pets and people in 2008. The humane-education program provides a truly unique experience, offering lessons about responsible pet guardianship, veterinary care, community volunteerism and philanthropy.

Throughout the school year, the shelter staff hosts birthday parties, scout troops and school groups, and offers a variety of educational opportunities for area students. During the summer, our building is filled with campers having a great time, while learning about animals at Camp Muddy Paws. The camp is geared toward young animal enthusiasts who learn about careers for animal lovers, responsible pet guardianship, animal training, challenges that companion animals face and a variety of other animal-related topics.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Our volunteers worked 47,467 hours in 2008. That is an equivalent of 22 full-time employees! Armed with organizational knowledge, volunteers work side-by-side with our staff to ensure the job gets done. Their dedication and hard work make it possible for us to meet the needs of every animal that comes through our doors. Whether it’s walking dogs, acting as an adoption liaison, providing enrichment for cats, helping at events or sorting donations at the thrift store, our volunteers are the lifeblood of this organization.

“I participate in many volunteer programs at the Humane Society of Boulder Valley, but my favorite role is adoption liaison. I like talking to the clients and helping them through the entire adoption process. I love to share in their excitement as they bring home a new member of the family, and it’s so rewarding knowing that I am helping the animals too.”

Scott Busch, volunteer
BOULDER
Congratulations to our award winners of 2008

Jim Strouse
HUMANITARIAN OF THE YEAR

Rita Yaroush
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Superior Liquor
FRIENDSHIP

Cindy Lee
UNSUNG HERO

Dustin Michels
ADVANCEMENT

January Morgan
EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Cruelty Investigation

In 2008, Animal Care and Control investigated 474 welfare cases. The Humane Society of Boulder Valley works closely with local law enforcement, social services and child-protection agencies to educate the public about proper pet care, to improve the quality of life for animals in our community.

Safe-Haven Program

Working together with Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence and the Emergency Family Assistance Association, the safe-haven program provides short-term care and boarding for pets whose guardians are in crisis situations. Animals are given medical care and safe housing for up to six weeks. In 2008, the Humane Society cared for 13 animals, representing more than 184 boarding days, enabling these families to keep their pets safe.

Thrift and Gift Shop

Thanks to your generous donations of household items, clothing and furniture, the thrift shop raised $475,991 in 2008, to help support the programs of the Humane Society of Boulder Valley. The thrift store is a great place to shop, donate and volunteer. Call 303.415.0685, for information on how you can help.

Humane Society of Boulder Valley Website

Our adoption page is so popular that many people save it to their desktop home pages. More than 320,000 people visited our site in 2008. Hopping online is the fastest way to donate, find program descriptions and information on upcoming events, volunteer opportunities, pet-care tips, enroll for classes and much more. Updated in real time, you can find photos and descriptions of the animals available for adoption at boulderhumane.org.
The Humane Society of Boulder Valley received the following honors.

**Winner**
- Best Nonprofit
- Best Pet Store

**Honorable Mention**
- Best Veterinarian
In Aug. 2004, a group of animal-welfare industry leaders from across the nation met at the Asilomar Convention Center in Pacific Grove, CA. Their purpose was to build bridges across varying philosophies held by those involved in animal welfare in order to develop relationships and create goals focused on significantly reducing the euthanasia of healthy and treatable companion animals in the U.S.

A common vision for the future was adopted—the Asilomar Accords. The accords set forth guiding principles for animal-welfare organizations to work together and save the lives of all healthy and treatable companion animals. The Asilomar document aims to cut through the rhetoric of 'no kill' vs. 'open-admission' shelters, and to dispel the murkiness of what defines adoptable animals. In order to achieve this, a nation-wide effort to utilize the same statistical record keeping was undertaken by all shelter organizations.

Now that there's a standard language that all shelters can use, the Humane Society of Boulder Valley can more easily compile statistics and compare its work to the work of other shelters both locally and nationally.

On the local level, the Humane Society of Boulder Valley is a member of the Metro Denver Shelter Alliance. The Metro Denver Shelter Alliance was formed in 2000 by public and private animal service providers in order to better assist pets and people and to reach a common goal of reducing euthanasia by increasing the number of animals adopted and reunited at shelters throughout the community. The Metro Denver Shelter Alliance fosters collaborative efforts of local animal-welfare groups to decrease euthanasia of companion animals in our community and promote responsible pet guardianship.
## Intake

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