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**To Our Supporters:**

During 2010 and 2011, you joined with us to provide for the welfare of animals and promoting and nourishing the fundamental bonds between people and animals and for that we are incredibly grateful! You helped us move ahead to find permanent, loving homes for hundreds of our companion animals, and you were here for us when we needed your helping hands to provide thousands of hours of volunteer time benefiting our agency and more importantly, our furry and feathered clients.

With the increasingly challenging economic environment, my hat’s off to the LHS staff as we laid the groundwork to maintain financial solvency and increase awareness of the LHS brand as an organization worthy of your support. LHS is a place where you can meet your philanthropic goals, as we accept gifts in many forms from donations to our thrift store to contributions to our newsletters, direct mail, special events and gifts for the future through tribunals, memorials and legacy giving.

Our hope is that in return for your support we offer you opportunities for education, a strong community connection and an avenue linking your interest in our mission with the values you live by everyday.

Your support means we are able to offer an enhanced quality of life to the thousands of companion pets we care for each year - something we can all agree is of value!

The LHS Board of Directors and I are privileged to serve such an outstanding organization. It is rewarding to respond to questions about what we do in our “free time” with information about this wonderful place where people and animals come to connect, to heal and to, most of all, find friendship and love. I am grateful for all who support LHS and know that the animals we serve have a brighter future because of you.

Warm regards,

Andrew Fritz
President, Board of Directors
MISSION STATEMENT
The mission of Longmont Humane Society is to provide for the welfare of animals and to provide and nourish the fundamental bonds between people and animals.

VISION STATEMENTS
Envision our community when:
• Every animal has a loving home with the medical care, training, shelter, human companionship and basic care they need.
• All people have the opportunity to benefit from the love and companionship of animals.
• All people have a heartfelt, lifelong commitment to their animals.
• All citizens, whether they have animals or not, understand the importance of animal welfare.
• The population of pets is maintained at an appropriate level.
• The connection between people and animals are in place and enforced.
• Every lost pet is reunited with its family.
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• Every effort will be made to reunite stray animals with their human companions or to place them in appropriate homes.

OPERATING PRINCIPLES
• Everything we do will be guided by our Mission Statement and Vision Statements.
• We will seek out opportunities to enrich the lives of people in our community by promoting companionship with animals.
• Every effort will be made to reunite stray animals with their human companions or to place them in appropriate homes.
• There will be no limits on an animal’s length of stay.
• When euthanasia is unavoidable, it will always be performed in a humane way.
• Staff and volunteers will be trained to provide the highest standards of animal welfare.
• LHS will always strive to have adequate resources and facilities to accomplish our mission.

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Longmont Humane Society is an open-admission shelter, which means that no animal within our jurisdiction is turned away from our facility regardless of age, health or disposition.

LHS serves Longmont, Lyons, Mead, Frederick, Firestone, and northern Boulder County, accepting stray, impounded and owner surrendered pets.

Longmont Humane Society gives all pets available for adoption as much time as necessary to find a new permanent home. We actively work with other shelters and rescues locally and throughout the country to offer pets a second chance. Sometimes this means we bring in pets to find them homes here, occasionally it means transferring pets to other facilities to give them a chance for a new life.
**ASILOMAR ACCORDS**

The Asilomar Accords are a set of guidelines established in 2004 by a group of national, regional and local animal welfare leaders gathered at the Asilomar Conference Center in California to address the unfortunate historical friction between groups with differing philosophies.

The outcome of the meeting, the Asilomar Accords, are a set of Guiding Principles, including standardized definitions, a statistics table for tracking shelter populations and a formula for determining shelter live release rates. The purpose of the definitions, table and live release rate formula is to produce a uniform system so that shelters and other stakeholders gain a better understanding of lifesaving progress nationwide.

In 2010 Longmont Humane Society boasted a 94.9% live release rate for dogs and an overall live release of 81%. By national averages LHS has outstanding live release rate numbers for an open-admission shelter.

In 2011 our live release rate for dogs exceeded 2010 at 96% and the rate for cats was 73% for an overall live release rate of 87%.

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**MISSION-BASED PET HEALTH CARE FOR THE PUBLIC**

In 2010 Longmont Humane Society furthered our commitment to our community by offering low-cost spays and neuters to the public through our on-site clinic. Public surgery days were scheduled twice a week enabling us to make full use of the clinic for both sheltered pets and owned pets. In addition, wellness services including dental cleanings, heartworm testing and vaccinations were offered.

Averaging 120 dogs and cats a month, over 1,500 pets were vaccinated for distemper, parvo, rabies and kennel cough. Heartworm testing and heartworm preventative medications, deworming, microchipping and Longmont city licenses were also available.

The demand for low-cost wellness services exceeded our ability to fulfill the needs at the shelter. In January of 2011 we opened our off-site clinic, Well Pet Clinic by Longmont Humane Society on Main Street in the building previously occupied by Aspen Meadows Veterinary Specialists.

Starting slow with limited hours and services clinic clientele grew far faster than we anticipated. Soon we expanded our hours and services to include radiographs and blood analysis giving clients full service diagnostics on site. As a further service to the community we offer daily walk-in hours for vaccinations and a full-time Spanish-speaking technician. Well Pet Clinic offers services to clients that may not have sought medical care for their pet at all or were unable to give their pet basic wellness care.
Volunteer Program

In our youth and adult volunteer programs, volunteers assist LHS staff in nearly every aspect of our organization. Volunteers provided more than 36,000 hours of service in 2010 and 44,400 hours of service to LHS in 2011.

Approximately 550 individuals attended a volunteer orientation at LHS in 2011. Volunteers walk and train dogs, groom and socialize cats and small mammals, help with fundraising events, assist with adoptions and kennel cleaning, do administrative work, work in our Second Chance Thrift Store and at our weekly bingo games. LHS volunteers make the high quality of care and service we provide to our animals and clients possible.

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Volunteer Program

Hours contributed by volunteers in 2010/2011 represented the equivalent of 40 full-time staff members.

Training and Behavior Modification Program

Longmont Humane Society is changing the face of animal sheltering. Lead by our nationally recognized Training and Behavior staff and supportive volunteers, we implement innovative programs that impact profoundly our ability to save more homeless animals. Programs such as play groups for shelter dogs, a fantastic resource for assessing issues specific to dog aggression, handling concerns, barrier and on-leash reactivity, for example.

LHS also has an extraordinary Adoption Follow-up program providing behavioral support to adopters for the life of the animal. This program is complimentary and may include training classes or private training sessions—an unprecedented service in the field of animal sheltering.

Fundraising 2010 and 2011

Through a variety of public fundraisers, we build relationships in the community and raise money for the care of shelter pets:

- **Ella’s Walk in Memory of Meredith Hope Emerson** - May 2010 | $34,110 2011 | $39,404
  - Ella’s Walk is our annual walk for animals, named in honor of Longmont native Meredith Emerson who died in 2008 in Georgia while hiking with her dog Ella. More than 300 dogs and their companions raise funds for LHS and participate in this 3-mile walk on the St. Vrain Greenway.

- **Bubbly at the Brewery** - Summers at Left Hand Brewery 2010 | $12,462 2011 | $14,046
  - Summer Sundays are always a good time when there is a dog wash at Left Hand Brewery. Held once in June, July and August the washes are a good time for dogs and companions alike with a bath, nail trim plus beers and brats.
  - 2011 was the 10th anniversary for these fundraisers.

- **Animal Affair** - October 2010 | $159,000 2011 | $79,222
  - Animal Affair is our premier event each year celebrating our community, volunteers and the pets we shelter. The event is held at the Plaza Hotel and Conference Center where 300 guests enjoy diverse beverage tastings, dinner, a silent auction and a charity live auction.

- **Holiday Pets Photos** - November 2010 | $2,940 2011 | $3,153
  - Families make it a tradition to have a photo taken by a professional photographer at this event. Santa and all the guests can enjoy delicious baked goods and warm cider.

- **Holiday Tree Project** - December 2011 | $4,297 2011 was the first year this fundraiser - a partnership between LHS and 16 local businesses that hosted holiday trees covered in wish list ornaments offering donors a variety of ways to donate to the pets in our care.

Ways of Giving

Longmont Humane Society is not a governmental agency, nor do we receive regular funding from national humane organizations. The essential animal welfare services provided to our community depend on the generosity of private donations.

- **Memorials/Honorarium** - Few tributes are more lasting than a gift that helps the thousands of pets receiving temporary shelter from us each year. Make a donation in tribute to or in memory of a loved one, for donations of $250 or more a tile will be placed in the shelter promenade for your loved one.

- **Workplace Giving** - Many employers allow payroll deductions for charitable giving - ask for this option at your place of business. In addition, the Longmont Humane Society is a member of Community Shares of Colorado, a coalition of more than 100 local non-profit agencies cooperating to raise funds through employee giving.

- **Stock Gifts** - A gift of stock that you have owned for more than one year can be particularly tax-wise. If you sell shares of stock, you will pay capital gains tax on the increase in value, but donate the stock to LHS and you will avoid tax on this gain.

- **Foundation Gifts** - Longmont Humane Society receives many grants from corporate, private, and community foundations.

- **Corporate Support** - Support from the corporate community is invaluable to our organization. Our business partners make a real difference in so many ways while receiving benefits that highlight their support.

- **Estate Planning** - Estate Gift Planning is a great way to make a lasting contribution to Longmont Humane Society while taking advantage of federal and state tax laws.

- **Vehicle Donations** - Longmont Humane Society takes tax-deductible donations of cars, trucks, boats and RVs. Vehicles of any age are accepted and will be towed at no expense.

- **Material Donations** - We always welcome donations of cat litter, canned pet food, office supplies and paper products. Donations of gently used household and clothing items are gratefully accepted at the Second Chance Thrift Store.

- **Fundraising 2010 and 2011**

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LHS achieved an exceptional canine live release rate of 96% in 2011.
Longmont Humane Society is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of pets. Annually, we provide temporary shelter to more than 4,300 dogs, cats, small mammals and birds that are lost, abandoned or surrendered. Loving attention, nutritious food, professional healthcare and daily exercise are included in the high-quality care provided to each pet.

PETS AND PEOPLE
Adoption
The LHS adoption program seeks to place pets into permanent, caring homes. Each adoption includes a behavioral assessment, spaying or neutering, a distemper vaccination, a veterinary examination and discount on training classes for dogs. The assessment of a pet's health is much more definitive than an assessment of their behavior. LHS devotes many resources to our pets to maintain good emotional and physical health while they are in our care. What sets a LHS adoption apart is the resources we continue to devote to our pets even after they have gone into a home. Every dog adoption comes with lifetime support from our behavior department.

Lost and Found Services
LHS receives lost pets by private citizens and Animal Control Officers serving the City of Longmont, the towns of Frederick, Firestone, Lyons, Mead, Platteville and Dacono, and northern Boulder County. Every effort is made to reunite these pets with their families.

Dog Training Classes
Longmont Humane Society offers a variety of dog training classes for humans and their companion dogs and puppies. The program was developed and is overseen by nationally renowned canine behavior expert Aimee Sadler. Classes range from Basic Obedience to On Leash Reactivity, Agility and AKC Canine Good Citizen certification as well as play groups for both adults and puppies. Private training is also available with one of the certified instructors or with Aimee Sadler.

Boz's Place Pet Supply Store
LHS offers new adopters, owners reclaiming pets and the public pet food, toys, treats and training equipment they need for their pets at our on-site retail supply store, Boz’s Place.

PET SUPPORT
Foster Care Program
Our dedicated staff and over 100 dedicated volunteer in-home foster families, provide care to pets that would not thrive in a shelter environment due to age, health or temperament. Over one half of the pets adopted each year receive care from the foster program.

Behavior Program
Longmont Humane Society was built not only to house lost and surrendered pets but to give all pets a second chance despite their health or temperament. A dedicated behavior staff, trained volunteers and separate kennel areas offer pets with behavior issues the opportunity for concentrated analysis and re-training. This gives dogs with resource guarding and on-leash reactivity issues as well as cats with fear and aggression issues an opportunity to overcome them and find forever homes.

Veterinary Care
Every pet that comes to LHS is given a preliminary medical examination and vaccinated upon entering the shelter. Any pet coming in with an obvious injury or health concern is immediately seen by our on-site veterinarian and treated at the shelter or at our off-site public clinic where we have full diagnostic capability as of January 2011. All intact pets are spayed or neutered and microchipped before being adopted. Adopters also have the option to have their new dog heartworm tested, cats can be feline leukemia tested and rabies vaccinations may also be given at the time of adoption.

Transfer and Collaboration Program
Longmont Humane Society offers a nationally recognized behavior program because of this local shelters, rescues and shelters from other states seek to place their dogs with behavioral issues at LHS where there are more resources devoted to helping them overcome them and find a forever home. Some of the organizations LHS worked with in 2010 and 2011 are the Humane Society of the United States, Best Friends Animal Society, ASPCA, Petsmart Charities, Animal Farm Foundation, International Fund for Animal Welfare, United Animal Nation, Southampton Animal Shelter, Project Safe Humane Chicago, Denver Dumb Friends League and many others. Both dogs and cats were taken into LHS from hoarding and abuse cases as well as hard to place pets and dogs from jurisdictions with specific breed bands.

COMMUNITY
Humane Education
Here at LHS we believe knowledge is the best way to make a difference in the lives of pets today and in the future. Through educational presentations and tours of the shelter our Humane Education program reached 6,500 children and adults in 2010 and 6,900 in 2011 increasing community awareness of our mission, pet overpopulation, the humane treatment of animals, the responsibilities of pet ownership and the link between domestic violence and animal abuse. We also offer week-long summer day camps for children from second to sixth grade. In 2010, 175 children attended Kids and Critters camp. In 2011, camps were changed to full-day camps with an attendance of 150. A volunteer program called Paws to Listen serves local students by taking therapy-trained dogs to schools offering friendly, fun, non-judgmental reading companions for students.

LHS C.A.R.E.S. - Community Awareness Resource Education Series
In 2011 we launched a free monthly education series open to the public that offer an opportunity to learn more about pet health care, training techniques and tips, dog and cat behavior, pet first aid, aging pet support, pain management, pit bull myths and misconceptions and a wide variety of pet topics.

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Thrift Stores
Longmont Humane Society had three thrift store locations through out 2010 on the north, south and east sides of town. Each offering a unique selection of donated items. In 2011 we consolidated the three stores into two stores yet increasing the square footage for sales. All sales benefit the pets cared for at the shelter.

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