

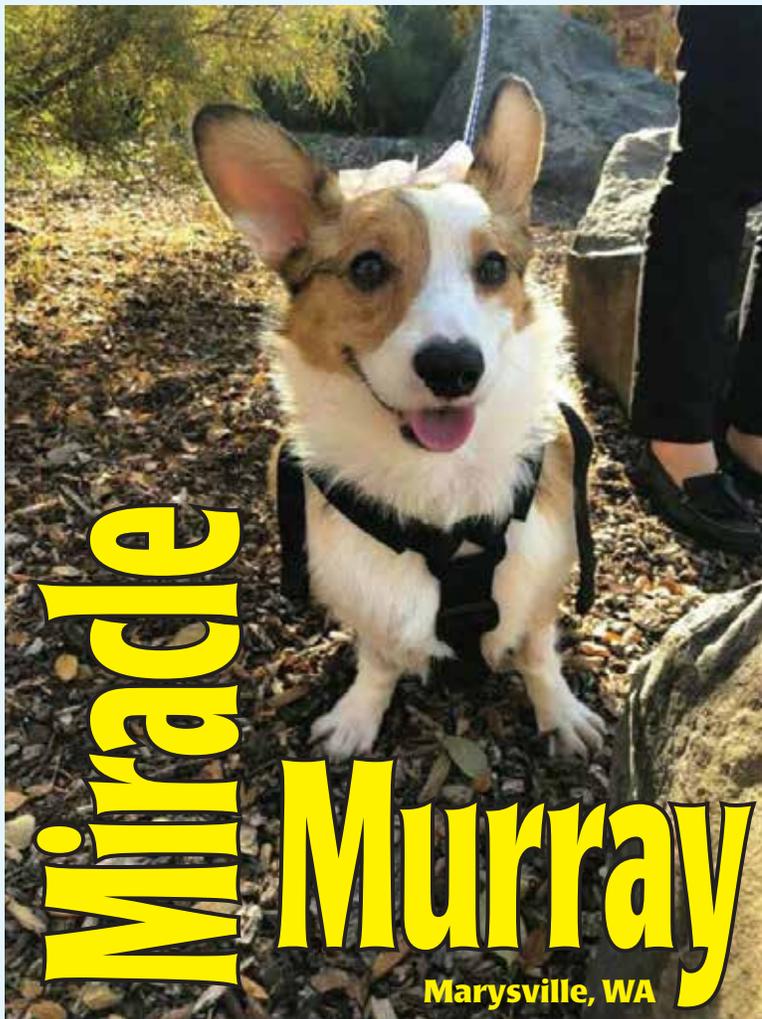


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NEWSLETTER OF THE MOSBY FOUNDATION



"I have wanted a Corgi all of my life," Kristy told us. That's all she talked about with her husband, Jim. Finally, in April, he surprised her with a Corgi puppy. Murray was the perfect addition to their family and Kristy adored him.

But by August, Murray began walking with a head tilt. Thinking that he had strained his neck while playing, she took the puppy to her vet who put him on an anti-inflammatory. Still he didn't improve. After taking some x-rays, their vet thought that Murray had disc issues.

From August until January, Murray stayed on an anti-inflammatory, but he did not show any significant improvement. Kristy was overcome with worry. Finally, their vet recommended they do an MRI. Due to the cost, he suggested taking Murray to Washington State Veterinary Teaching University. The cost of the MRI would be much cheaper.

The couple pooled their resources and made the appointment. Kristy, a deeply caring person, cried when the appointment was secured. "I just thought maybe now we can get some answers."

The couple made the 6-hour drive, but after an initial neurological exam, Dr. Sandy Chen found no disc issues with Murray. Instead, the problem was neurological. "There's something in his brain," she told them. Kristy and Jim were stunned and horrified.

Dr. Chen recommended proceeding with an MRI to determine the cause. Phoning Kristy the next morning, she asked the couple to come back to the hospital right away.

A bundle of nerves, they left immediately. That's when Dr. Chen showed them the shocking MRI results. Murray had a severe brain abscess with two big spots of rampant infection. He also had an encapsulated mass of fluid on the brain that was compressing his cerebellum and brain stem.

Little Murray needed a spinal tap to uncover the cause of the brain infection but due to the complexity of his condition, he might not survive. But without the spinal tap, he wasn't going to survive, either. Devastated, the couple anxiously agreed to the procedure.

It took four hours, but Murray pulled through. When it was over, Dr. Greattings, the head of neurology, theorized it was entirely possible that Murray had ingested a grass awn, which migrated into his brain, becoming wildly infected.

"I can't believe he made it this far with such an advanced brain infection," Dr. Greattings told them. The condition was so rare that he reached out to other professionals to see how to proceed. The consensus was that the only way to remove the vast majority of the infection was to bore a hole in Murray's skull and suction it out.

Once the infection was out, they could determine the type of infection, fungal or bacterial, and treat accordingly with antibiotics. The fluid on the little dog's brain stem was also a deep concern, but at this point, the massive infection was life threatening and took priority.



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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD



The beginning of a New Year allows us to reflect on our past accomplishments and develop goals for what is to come. Thanks to all of our supporters, 2018 will be remembered as a year that brought hope to so many canine companions and the families and friends who love them. Helping pups in their time of need is what The Mosby Foundation strives to accomplish. Through generous donations, our foundation was able to assist over 1020 dogs this year. All across the nation precious furbabies were given a second chance at a happy and healthy life.

Anyone who has ever loved a dog can tell you canine companions are way more than just pets. It's simple, they are family. As with any family member, there is a responsibility to provide love and care for them. The same is true with families that request assistance from our foundation. Unfortunate circumstances and limited resources can challenge a family's ability to provide much needed medical care for their beloved pup. Each year, with the support of generous donors like you, we are able to provide financial assistance to families allowing them to fulfill their desire to provide care to their canine companion and help make the life of their pup happy and pain-free.

Please take a moment to read the following Gimme Shelter and Mosby's Mail portion of this newsletter. This will give you a glimpse of your dollars at work for these deserving dogs over the last quarter. There is no shortage to the amount of need out there and our funding can only stretch so far. Our goal is to assist even more pups in need through your continued support and generosity in 2019. Thank each and every one of you for supporting our mission and allowing us to provide financial assistance to these special family members when they need it most.

In support of canines,
David Fitt, President

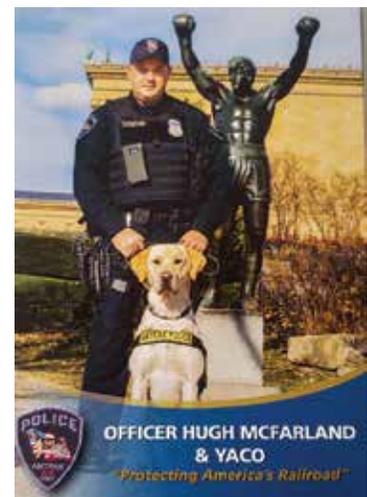
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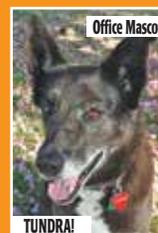
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The Mosby Foundation

ON BEHALF OF OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS, VOLUNTEERS, TEAM MEMBERS, AND ALL THE DOGS WE ARE ABLE TO ASSIST, THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT. WE CANNOT DO THIS WITHOUT YOU! PLEASE KNOW THAT YOU ARE MAKING A POSITIVE CHANGE IN THE WORLD, ONE DOG AT A TIME.



On a recent trip to Philadelphia, our Executive Director met Officer H. McFarland and his partner Yaco keeping our Amtrak rails safe. Yaco is a 75 pound, 4 year old male Labrador Retriever who is trained and certified in "Vapor Wake" explosive tracking and detection. Thank you both for your service to our country and our safety. You two ROCK!



TUNDRA!



TOBY!

Miracle Murray

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Kristy and Jim were in shock, nearly unable to comprehend what they were hearing, but they agreed to the procedure. Because this was such uncharted territory, veterinarians and vet students from all over the hospital watched the surgery. Even administrative staff were there, pulling for Murray. Everybody wanted this puppy to pull through. Little Murray, ever the fighter, did indeed pull through. Dr. Greattings was incredulous at how much infection they suctioned out.

After the surgery, Kristy and Jim snuggled with their dog, asking Murray the magic question, "Want a cookie?" At that, Murray's eyes opened. That's the power of treats!

The successful surgery made Murray a brand-new dog! He could walk straight, run, and play. But a month later, the head tilt returned. This time it wasn't the infection causing the problem, it was the fluid on Murray's brain causing him to remain dizzy.

This time, the veterinary team tried medication to manage his symptoms. The hope was that the combination of prednisone to reduce swelling, three antibiotics, seizure and anti-fluid meds, would keep the mass from growing. The prednisone, in particular, was very hard on Murray's body. He ballooned to 50 pounds, which made it difficult for his legs to support him. His skin suffered, his fur never grew back the way it was before the surgery, his muscle tone decreased, and his belly distended.

After months of this approach, Kristy wanted to get him off the prednisone. "I watched my puppy turn into an old man," she said. Finally, they went back to Washington State for another MRI. Kristy convinced herself that it was going to be

okay. The results would be good news, a cause for celebration. But her hopes were dashed when Dr. Chen-Allen, head of neurology, told her the mass had grown.

In fact, there was no more room for it to grow. If Murray were left untreated, he would deteriorate very quickly. Kristy and Jim fell apart. They thought they would have to take their dog home and watch him die because their resources were depleted.

The hospital felt the surgery would definitely improve Murray's quality of life and give them many years with him. Still, the placement of the mass was precarious. Dr. Chen-Allen said she would not be able to get it all out, and there was a 30%-40% chance it could grow back. Or, it may never grow back.

Kristy cried and cried. Finally, her husband grabbed her hand and said quietly, "Let's do it. We gotta fix our Bubba." Kristy agreed and set about finding funds to help her puppy live. That's when a friend at work gave her a list of sources for funding. But there was one organization in particular that she wanted Kristy to apply to, The Mosby Foundation. "I'm so glad I did. I'll never be able to express how much gratitude I have. I would not have been able to do this without The Mosby Foundation."



We felt Murray simply never had a chance to experience good health, and we wanted to give him that opportunity. In mid-October, Murray had his second surgery. It was six hours long, resulting in the removal of a golf ball sized mass from his head. It wasn't the entire mass because part of it was attached to his brain stem, but Dr. Chen-Allen removed as much as she could.

When Kristy and Jim saw their dog following the surgery, it was a shock. "I was 100% unprepared for seeing him after surgery," Kristy told us. "Nothing could have prepared me for this. He couldn't walk, his eyes were bugged out and moving back and forth, and he was shaking."

What Kristy and Jim were witnessing was the brain's reaction to a literal empty

space. All of Murray's short little life, that mass had been on his brain. Now the brain had to adjust. Due to the prednisone weight, he had a sling for his front and rear to help him with walking, but he couldn't, and he couldn't eat or see well.

Disheartened, the couple left their dog and headed back home. The next morning, the vet hospital called and said Murray had jumped out of his cage, walked down the ICU hallway to the door and waited for someone to open it so he could go potty. It was a tremendous 24-hour turnaround!

Dr. Chen-Allen and staff were incredulous and thrilled. Murray just wanted to go home. He'd had enough of this foolishness. "When he walked into the waiting room to meet us, it was the best moment ever," Kristy said with a huge grin.

And Murray has continued to improve. He's doing all the things that puppies love to do: fetch, play, and sleep. His eyes are bright and curious, just the way a puppy should be. "There's so much joy to see him act like a puppy again. Every day is a victory and that's due to The Mosby Foundation," Kristy said.

The doctors called Murray a miracle, and he is. He has survived so much and remained sweet throughout his ordeal. Now the puppy is ready to get on with living. There's just so much playing to catch up on. And that's a good thing because Jim surprised Kristy and brought Murray a Corgi playmate, Maggie.

Fun times ahead. 🐾

Holiday of Lights Gypsy Hill Park



We simply can't thank David Fitt, Stacy Reeder, Becky Lane and Shannon Taylor enough for the FABULOUS Mosby display for the Holiday of Lights month in Gypsy Hill Park, Staunton, VA.

Gimme Shelter

We are helping so many dogs,
we do not have space to list them all!



Maya, Escondido, CA

After her previous owner became homeless and no longer able to take care of her, Maya went to live in her new forever home. Shortly after, it was discovered that she needed a total hip replacement. This expense was more than her new mom was expecting but she quickly began to raise over \$7000.00 needed for the surgery. It took a little while, but, with the help of The Mosby Foundation and several kind hearted organizations and individuals, Maya was able to receive her hip replacement surgery and is on her way to recovery!



Sherman, Southhampton, PA

Rescued from a dreadful pet store situation, Sherman went to live with a new foster mom until he could find his forever home. After only a week, Sherman had a syncopal event - a temporary loss of consciousness and spontaneous recovery. Worried, his foster mom took him to the veterinarian where they discovered he had a stage 5 heart murmur and needed to be evaluated by a cardiologist who determined he needed patent ductus arteriosus (PDA) surgery. The expense was going to be in the thousands but was a must to ensure that Sherman could have a happy and healthy life. We are so happy to report that with help, Sherman was able to have his surgery and is doing great! Now he can focus on searching for his new forever home!



Ella, Bedford, VA

When other treatments failed, Ella was in need of a total ear canal ablation or TECA. This surgery involves the complete removal of the ear canal and middle ear. Thankfully, with the support of the Petco Foundation, Ella is on the mend and feeling much better!



Steve, Dunedin, FL

A mast cell tumor had developed on Steve's back and needed to be surgically removed before future treatments could be discussed. Cancer funding through the Petco Foundation and Blue Buffalo allowed us to help Steve begin the first step in fighting his cancer. His surgery went well and he has the spirit of a champion! We are all wishing this little guy the best!



Beaux, Denham Springs, LA

Beaux was diagnosed with an osteosarcoma mass on his lower mandible. He needed surgery followed by treatment to get him in remission. His dad worked hard to get the funds needed from his personal savings and reached out to other organizations for assistance. Thanks to Petco Foundation and Blue Buffalo, Beaux has been given the best possible chance to beat his canine cancer!



Gracey, Stuarts Draft, VA

After an extensive evaluation by orthopedic surgeons at Virginia Tech Veterinary Teaching Hospital, it was determined that a new cart and harness would be the best option to help Gracey through her hip and spinal issues. Thanks to our amazing donors and supporters, she was able to receive her cart and she and mom are now getting adjusted to her new life on wheels. Go Gracey!



Bubba, Singers Glen, VA

Due to complications with glaucoma, Bubba needed a bilateral enucleation. Although he no longer has his sight, he is much happier pain-free. He is adjusting to his new limitations and his other senses are heightened, helping him to get around his home quite well. Remember blind dogs enjoy the same things sighted dogs do: walks, belly rubs, meal time, play time and more! It takes some time to adjust but they will get the hang of it!



Tank, Redmond, OR

Tank is feeling so much better now that his tooth has been extracted. No more exposed nerve pain! A huge thank you to everyone who helps sweet pups like Tank live pain-free!

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Gimme Shelter

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Zoey, Racine, WI

Zoey fell ill with blastomycosis, an infection caused by a fungus. It lives in the environment, particularly in moist soil and in decomposing matter such as wood and leaves, mainly in areas of the United States and Canada surrounding the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys and the Great Lakes. In Zoey's case, her eye had been seriously affected by the infection and needed to be removed. With the help of The Mosby Foundation, she was able to have her surgery and although she has a long way to go, things are looking up as she is finally on the mend.



Klyde, Reno, NV

While Klyde and her dad are without a home, they are happy living in the park together and love each other very much. Klyde had a vaginal prolapse and needed surgery but her dad simply could not afford the surgery expense. Fortunately, a Good Samaritan who regularly plays tennis in the park, had befriended Klyde and her dad and stepped in to help. He reached out to The Mosby Foundation and raised money amongst his family and friends. Together we were able to get Klyde the surgery needed to ensure a pain-free and happy life! Klyde recovered wonderfully and she and her dad are so thankful for everyone's help.



Skylar, Amherst, VA

Skylar was diagnosed with pyometra, a serious and life-threatening infection in the uterus that had to be treated quickly to give her a chance at survival. With our help, Skylar was able to receive life-saving surgery and is back to her old self again!



Sissy, Ocean Side, CA

Sissy needed several teeth extracted due to periodontal disease. If left untreated, it could worsen to the point where loss of bone and gum tissue would result. The infection could also become systemic, affecting her vital organs. Thankfully with a little help, Sissy was able to have surgery and the extractions saved her from long-term complications! She is now living pain-free and happy!



Porter, McMinnville, OR

Porter needed 2 mast cell tumors surgically removed but the cost was just more than his mom could provide. With a little help, Porter was able to have surgery and seems to be recovering nicely. His mom is grateful for the help he was able to receive and is looking forward to the time they have to spend together.



Milo, Dewey, AZ

After a rough start in life, Milo was finally rescued and living with his new forever family. After treating him for several issues, it was discovered that he had an old injury to his tail causing him pain. His tail had once been broken and had healed improperly with the best course of action being an amputation. Milo's new family needed help from us to ensure he was on the complete road to recovery. Thank you for joining with us for Milo's sake and so many others when they need us most!



Hudson, Seattle, WA

Imagine the horror of your dog falling off a forty-five foot cliff! That's what happened to little Hudson during her walk in the park. This terrible accident left her with a broken hind leg at the femur, 2 broken forelegs with ruptured tendons and ligaments and lacerations on her face. Although her injuries were extensive, thankfully, none were life-threatening. Luckily, Hudson's dad sprang into action reaching out to organizations, friends and family to make sure that she received the help she needed. Thank you to all of our donors and supporters who are there for these pups when they need us most!

Arrie, York, PA

When Arrie's mom rescued her from a bad breeder, she had a severe tail infection and needed a partial amputation. Now a growth in her ear had been discovered and it needed removal soon to avoid extensive complications. Because of our awesome supporters, we were able to provide the extra help needed to get Arrie on the road to recovery!

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A Boy's Dog

Waynesville, OH



Twelve-year-old Isaiah wanted a dog. Bad. He had been pestering his mom for months to get one. He wanted to take his dog exploring in the woods, to play hide and seek, and to go on car rides together. But mostly, he wanted a dog to hang out with and tell him his secrets. Was that asking too much?

For the umpteenth time, Isaiah asked his mom to get him a dog. Finally, she said, "After your sister's wedding, we'll look for a dog." So, the day after his sister got married, Isaiah said it was time to look for his new best friend.

Teri, his mom, "cried Uncle," and kept her word. They saw an ad from the Claremont County Animal Shelter advertising a female German Shepherd mix puppy for adoption. The two went to the shelter but the dog was in the process of getting adopted by another family.

The foster mom saw Isaiah's heartbroken face and told him she had the puppy's brother in the car. "Would you like to see him?" she asked. You bet Isaiah did! As soon as he saw the 11-week old, he knew he had found his dog. With a grin the size of Texas, the boy said, Yes, I want him". And that's how Buddy came to be Isaiah's very best friend.

The young boy wasted no time introducing Buddy to his world. Car rides with the window open and tongue hanging out was a

favorite. Running and playing with Isaiah and his two sisters, playing hide and seek in the woods, and sharing secrets with his dog, it was just the way Isaiah imagined it. And he loved it.

For six months, Buddy was Isaiah's right-hand man. By the time spring rolled around, everybody needed more exercise, so they headed outside to the backyard to play. Buddy would run and jump but then he would whine and lie down.

Teri thought the dog just wasn't used to the exercise, but it happened two more times. Another dog at the dog park snapped at Buddy and he went down. The dog hadn't hurt him, but alarm bells went off for Teri.

Finally, when Teri saw Buddy playing with a neighbor's dog, she watched as Buddy, just ten months old, plopped down. "He looked like an old dog trying to stand up," she said. That's when she knew something was definitely wrong.

The vet confirmed Teri's suspicions. Buddy had severe genetic hip dysplasia in both hips. On the right side, the bone popped out of the socket, but the muscle was still holding it somewhat in place. The left hip was much worse than the right. In fact, the vet said it was the worst case she had ever seen. If Buddy didn't have surgery within two years, he would not be able to walk.

Teri and her husband were reeling from the expected expense of repairing both of the dog's hips; however, their vet gave them a small piece of good news. She told them 85% of dogs that have one hip repaired have a very good quality of life. That was good news, but she and her husband still took a deep breath.



With three growing children, finding the money to repair Buddy's hip was no small task. Still, he was a big part of their family and they couldn't let him suffer. So, the family began a fundraising campaign selling candy bars and holding garage sales, but they were only able to raise a fifth of what they needed.

In desperation, Teri called Buddy's foster mom for help. She sent her a website link

of fundraising pet organizations. "I had no idea anything like that existed!" she told us. Teri immediately applied to many of them, but The Mosby Foundation was the only one that responded.

"The Mosby Foundation was a godsend," Teri told us. "I can't even explain how awesome it was. We were expecting the fundraising to take months and months. As it was, Buddy was diagnosed on April 27th and had his surgery on July 3rd!"

We know how important dogs are in the lives of children. They teach kids so much, including compassion and kindness. And when a child begs for a dog as much as Isaiah did, it told us he was a dog lover through and through. If we helped Isaiah have a wonderful experience with his first dog, at some point in his life, he would no doubt pay that forward.

That's when The Mosby Foundation called on you, our donors, and you responded with the same enthusiasm and understanding. What better gift than to help a boy and his dog? And how fitting for Buddy to have his surgery on the eve of Independence Day, July 3rd!

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Mosby's Mail

Letters may have been edited due to space.



Because of your generous donation, Duke was able to have his leg surgery and is now resting at home. Hoping for a speedy recovery, and again thank you so much for your incredible support. I am forever indebted to the Mosby Foundation!

Ashley Guardado
Irving, TX



Iris came through her surgery very well. She had one bladder stone the size of a marble and then many little fragments which explains the pain and bloody urine. Poor girl! She's doing well since surgery. I've been giving her the prescribed painkillers, and she really just wants to snuggle with her people. We're waiting for the stone analysis to come back to tell us how to best prevent them from recurring a third time.

Jackie
Burlington, WI



Maya is home and resting well after her hip replacement. She's still in a lot of pain, but I'm keeping her calm and on pain meds and antibiotics. We will know how well she's doing at her next vet appointment in 13 days. God bless you all.

Suzanne Mikail
Escondido, CA



I cannot express enough how grateful I am for the donation to make my Fur Baby- Bubba (Bubba Love) better! God bless. You are Angels!

Alexia Summers and Bubba Singers
Glen, VA



Thank you for all that you do to help us provide the best care for our patients. We wouldn't be able to do it without the help of organizations like yours. Thank you!

The Staff at Animal House
Nashville, TN



I wanted to write to you and thank you again for helping my family earlier this year. You guys donated towards Waylan's TPLO surgery and it made the world of difference! Waylan is back to his old self again. He is able to run and play and more importantly, he is expected to live a long and happy life with us and that would not have been possible without you guys. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for helping us save him! He means the world to our family and just telling you thank you just doesn't seem to be enough. But Thank You!!!! I hope you guys have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year!!

Danyel Corum
Decatur, AL



Hello. You have been talking to my mom today about my dog Skylar. I was crying so bad I couldn't even talk on the phone. I just want to thank you with all my heart for your help. Sky is my best-friend and registered as my support dog. She helps me in so many ways and I would be lost without her. I am forever thankful.

Adrienne Paige
Amhurst, VA

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Gunner is 100% back to normal! We can't thank you enough for your generous donation. You are just awesome! This is the best family pic we could get! It's crazy around here with two under 3 and a wild boxer.

Paige, Gunner, Cole, Clayton and Annalee Cissell
Bardstown, KY



Thanks to The Mosby Foundation for helping my baby Chula get the surgery to remove her infected eye. About a year ago my husband started having seizures and could no longer work. I have become his caregiver and it has not been easy for our family. Chula has helped me with so much. When I need some emotional support she is right there with her cuddles, kisses, and loving eyes. I know this surgery has helped her so much and she is recovering very well. I can't wait for her to be 100%. She is cuter than ever. We are extremely thankful.

Thank you,
The Barr Family
San Antonio, TX



Thank you all so much for your help! It has meant the world to me and my little family! Milo had his tail amputation surgery and it went well. When we got Milo home, he was pretty drugged up but he still ate a full bowl of dinner. It was nice to see that he still had a good appetite after all he has been through. This morning, however, he was a hundred miles an hour! When my husband opened Milo's crate he just sprinted out, down the stairs, jumped on the couch, and tried to start wrestling matches with our other dog, Kit. I am very pleased to see that he is happy and doing well, but at the same time he needs to stay calm. These next two weeks are going to be very challenging if he continues like this! Once again, thank you all so much for your help! It has meant the world to me and my little family!

Tonje Crossley
Dewey, AZ



I wanted to reach out and say thank you for all that you do. It is because of you that we're finally able to make Sassy's surgery happen. As a full-time care giver, my dad has advanced dementia. Our finances are extremely limited. This is why it took us over a year to make this happen. You all are the reason Sassy is now home recovering and that she can play ball without pain. We will forever be grateful for your contribution to help make our "Sassy Rugrat" all better! All our best to The Mosby Foundation and Petco Foundation.

The Camerlengos & Sassy
Bensalem, PA



I want to thank you for your wonderful donation towards Koda's radiation treatment. When he was diagnosed with oral melanoma, my world felt like it was crashing down. He's all I have. I'm a 4th year medical student with already limited financial resources. Koda has finished his first round of radiation. I'm excited to report that he's doing great. The radiation therapy was pretty rough on him, but he's started eating again, playing, and his spunky attitude has returned. He's being spoiled and loving every minute of it. I'll never be able to express the sheer amount of gratitude I feel for all of your help.

Megan and Koda
Peoria, IL



I have no words for how grateful I am to you and to The Mosby foundation for your incredibly generous donation! You are my angel, you are Yoshi's angel. The Mosby Foundation is a miracle organization and I am forever thankful for you. Because of you and your interest in Yoshi and love of animals, I am now more able than ever to get Yoshi his much-needed dental care so that he can enjoy a lot more time on this earth with me. Thank you is not enough for that precious gift but those are the only words that come to mind. Thank you!

Sara Dilly
Waldorf, MD

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Gimme Shelter

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Clyde, Townsend, GA

Hit, kicked, and abused constantly, the first four months of Clyde's life were horrible. Thankfully, animal control stepped in and removed him and others from their violent home. He was adopted by his new, loving family who adores him and wants to give him the best life possible. When signs of discomfort began to show, they took him to see his veterinarian. Clyde was diagnosed with elbow dysplasia but luckily, it was caught early on and with surgery, his prognosis was great! With our supporters, Clyde received the assistance he needed. His surgery went well and he is expected to live out his puppy years and beyond happy and pain-free!



Gunner, Bardstown, KY

Gunner was hit by a car. He went from a pup that may not make it through the night to a healing pup with a good but guarded prognosis in 24 hours. That glimmer of hope is what we held on to after speaking with his veterinarian. Although he was showing signs of improvement, with his lung damage, the next two weeks would be crucial in knowing if he were going to make a full recovery. Well, it has been 6 weeks now and just look at him! This would never be possible without our donors! Thank you so much for helping give pups like Gunner a second chance!



Beni, Maricopa, AZ

While living with her foster family, Beni was diagnosed with a canine transmissible venereal tumor (CTVT). It was caught early and the prognosis after her treatment was excellent, up to a 95% cure rate. Beni only has 3 more chemotherapy treatments to go until she can get back to finding her forever home. Her foster mom wrote, "She is an amazing puppy. Everyone loves her when they meet. A couple of the techs at the oncologist's office are interested in adopting her. We will see. There seems to be no shortage of people that find her amazing. Again, thank you so much for the assistance." Let's go, Beni! We are all pulling for you!



Sherlock, Liverpool, NY

Curious Sherlock sniffed his way through his mom's purse and found several ibuprofen which he quickly consumed. Ibuprofen and naproxen are rapidly absorbed from the stomach and intestines. Damaging effects of ibuprofen or naproxen in pets include inhibiting blood flow to the kidneys and interfering with the production of compounds that help protect the inner lining of the stomach. Therefore, toxic effects of ibuprofen and naproxen in dogs (and cats) include kidney damage that can lead to kidney failure and severe stomach irritation that can progress to stomach ulcers. In Sherlock's case, he had developed acute kidney injury and needed several days at an emergency veterinary clinic where he could be treated and monitored. Thankfully, this sweet boy recovered and was able to go home healthy!

A Boy's Dog

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Knowing how important this surgery was, the entire family pitched in to make Buddy's recuperation successful. For eight weeks, the puppy was confined to the indoors. Couches and beds were blocked off, so Buddy couldn't jump on them. Teri's husband built a ramp that allowed Buddy a no-step access to the outdoors so he could do his business outside. The family took every precaution possible to contain the enthusiasm of a 10-month old puppy.

Finally, Buddy had his two-month follow-up x-rays and the results were excellent! Buddy could now graduate to the final three weeks of his healing journey. He could now go outside with restrictions. No running or jumping. At the end of that time, Buddy can do what boys and dogs love to do, play together.

And who's counting down that three weeks? Isaiah. Oh, you know it. He and his dog have a lot of catching up to do! 🐾

Bravo

A HUGE THANKS to Dave Buell, Rick Davis, Becci Harmon & Shelby Jackson-Higgins for working the Petco Santa Photos on December 8th and December 15th. All the pets and their families loved their photos and had a good time!



Mosby's Mail

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We are still mourning the loss of Rosey on 9-26-18. We do have some good news, though. We were all moping around and guess what came into our life? A little Boxer called Zana Rose, to be my next service dog. We think that Zana is Rosey reincarnated. The little sweet thing does things just like Rosey did! Sometimes I think it's a happy ending after all!

Tammy, Zada and Zana Rose
Mesa, AZ



Amring's surgery was nearly a complete success with her leg tumor removed as near to the main artery as possible, and a softball sized anal sac tumor removed completely. Amring was quite vocal about her experiences when I picked her up. She had a hamburger all to herself on the way home, and has been resting under my feet in the kitchen since coming home. Thank you so much for helping her. Without you all, it would not have been possible to save this beloved friend of mine.

Hilary Wehrle
Fort Valley, VA



I cannot thank everyone enough who helped us raise funds for Zoey's (eye) Enucleour Surgery. Zoey's doing great. She's our happy little playful girl again! Playing with her toys, walks, racing around the house like a little pup! It's all because of you and your wonderful foundation. I was worried how to pay. Then you came to our rescue and thank you doesn't even begin to tell you how grateful we are to you and the Petco Foundation and everyone who made Zoey's surgery possible. It still brings tears to my eyes every time I think of what you have done for us and Zoey. I'll always remember and be grateful to you.

Julie Tolliver
Racine, WI



Many, many thanks for your help with Sissy's teeth extractions. I'm so very grateful that your organization cares for dogs and senior people in such important times of their lives. It's not even a thank you in simple words that can explain the appreciation that I have for the love, care, and kindness that you gave us. I felt helpless and scared to have been put in this situation and did not have the funds needed for my companion service therapy dog. She is 1000% part of my life. Sissy has recovered fine and is back to her wiggly, happy self. Her surgery gave years back to her life.

Lueg Golina
Ocean Side, CA



Keikos, surgery went well. Unfortunately Keiko had to also have a partial removal of her meniscus, but since her surgery has been doing great! I was tasked with keeping her kenneled as well as providing ice/heat therapy for her leg and giving her physical therapy. I'm allowed to start taking her on small walks. Thank you all for helping see us through this so that my lil' one could start this journey to recovery. I'm so grateful!

Adrian Duran
Bryan, TX



I've been trying to write to you for the past few weeks but have had a hard time doing so. I am heart broken that I need to tell you this, but our sweet Mavy crossed the rainbow bridge surrounded by his family and favorite toys at home. I still think I'm going to come home to his sweet dinosaur noises and kisses. It's been very difficult for us to be without our sweet boy. I cannot thank you enough for everything you did for Maverick. Without your help, we wouldn't have had as much time with him. Maverick was the most amazing soul and he will shine in our hearts forever. I am forever grateful for everything you did for us and everything you do for all the other families trying to help their fur babies.

Meghan Condon
Plymouth, MA

Memorials

IN HONOR OF PEOPLE

DR. STACY REEDER, DVM, ANIMAL HOSPITAL OF WAYNESBORO, VA, from Garland McVey for her compassion for Daisy when her time came, from Gail & Dave Brown from Jennifer & David Acker

ANGELA BROWN, the wonderful Malamute lady, from Webb Lutz

THE MOSBY FOUNDATION, for all you do! From Mike Reday

BEVERLY FAULKENBERRY, for her 8 years of tireless service devoted to the belief that every puppy deserves a healthy and loving home, from Jason Grey Faulkenberry & Kristin Niel

Laurie Downing, Michael Swinson and Cindy Roberts, from Dean & Allison Humbert

JOHNNY ADAMS, congratulations upon your retirement from James Madison University's Math Department where you taught Calculus for 37 years! You have earned a rest so relax and enjoy! With love from Bill & Beverly Faulkenberry

JOHNNY & CAROLE ADAMS for their continuing devotion to saving the lives of so many dogs, from Lonnie & Vicki Soles

CAROLE ADAMS & THE MOSBY FOUNDATION, we want to reach out and once again thank you all for the wonderful things you do to help animals in need. Clearly, you and your team get great things done every day. Of all the organizations we donate to, The Mosby Foundation is truly making a difference! Thank You!, from locally owned Domino's Pizza.

MONICA GOOD & HER CREW, for her amazing saves & rescues through trapping lost dogs or finding homes for dogs and all she does for dogs!! from Lonnie & Vicki Soles

MIKE REDAY, a regular supporter of The Mosby Foundation, and an overall dog lover! From Michelle Reday

DR. GOURI KRISHNA, SILVER SPRING ANIMAL HOSPITAL, KENSING, MD, from Ruby & Rona Eisen

PAWS & REMEMBER, for their loving care for sweet Daisy, from Dave & Gail Brown

ALL OF OUR CLIENTS at MIDDLE RIVER VETERINARY HOSPITAL, VERONA, VA. We are truly appreciative of each one of them as they share our philosophy of care and compassion for all pets

COLIN & PATTY McILREARY, from Scott & Peggy Ballin

ELWOOD HILDEBRAND, from his "family"

CHUCK ZIMMER, from his "family"

IN MEMORY OF PEOPLE

DONALD MCCAIG, the Border Collies' best friend, from Peyton & Carol Coyner

HENLEY GABEAU, she was such an important person in your organization, from Jean T. Hoffman a dear friend. You will never be forgotten, from Peg & Mark Carty

an incredible woman with a heart of gold. You were so special to so many people and dogs. Love forever, Carole & Johnny Adams

she so loved dogs. We miss our dear friend who has been a supporter of The Mosby Foundation for years, from Carol Turrentine & Jonathan Kern

from Isabelle S. Chewning
Henley was my neighbor and it was she who told me about The Mosby Foundation! From Becca Schad from Jeffrey Darman

DONALD BREDDER, he never turned down a discarded dog on his property- a neat man- from Jean Hoffman

ROGER DAVIS, from Lonnie & Vicki Soles

GINDA, our beloved daughter, from Lonnie & Vicki Soles

DAVID & COLLEEN SURRATT, from Lonnie & Vicki Soles

DONNIE & JEWELL SOLES, from Lonnie & Vicki Soles

IN MEMORY OF DOGS

SOPHIE, from Janice Ballinger

QUEENIE, who passed away last week from cancer. She was my sweet, beautiful little girl, and my heart is broken. I hope Logan gets the surgery he needs to be a happy baby again, from Vivian Heflin

YELLER and CREAMY, from Sheila & Ray Roeder

VAL & TATER, from Susan & Raymond Clark

DAISY, beloved companion of Gail & Dave Brown, from Susanne & Dick Myers

DAISY, such a sweet, beautiful Aussie rescue of Gail & Dave Brown. She could never have found a better home to share her life with as yours. Love, Carole & Johnny Adams

DAISY, beloved dog of Gail & Dave Brown, from George & Sharon Goodrow

DAISY, our blue-eyed girl, who will always be in our hearts, from Gail & Dave Brown

CASSIE & CASEY, from Rebecca Rader

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DILLON – THE DUDE DOG, from Nancy Burton

BLOSSOM, beloved companion of Marcella Dyer, from Mollie McCurdy

BLOSSOM, from Kay Pfaltz

OPHELIA beloved Dachshund, from Sara Ritchie

WILLIE, our hearts are shattered. You symbolized survival, resilience and forgiveness after living on your own for almost a year. We will always wonder about your background. For fourteen years you gave us more than

we ever deserved and we will love and cherish you forever. Thank you for allowing us to share your life. Love, Carole & Johnny Adams

WILLIE, in loving memory of Carole & Johnny Adams' wonderful sweet Willie. Also, your beloved MOSBY, and the others you have so loved and lost. Love, Susan and Harper Aronson

WILLIE, sweet loving boy, from Mollie McCurdy

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CHARLIE & HUDSON, the beloved boys of Justin and David, from Stacy Reeder

IN HONOR OF DOGS

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