‘Just let me try,’ Kevin said. ‘If it doesn’t work out, I’ll find her a home.’ An outdoor guide, Kevin is a lifelong advocate for better care of bird dogs. He was a constant advocate for better care of bird dogs, and sometimes, for their lives. That was certainly the case today. If he didn’t take this dog home with him, she would be euthanized.

Kevin stared down at the two-year old Elhew English Pointer who was wagging her tail and grinning up at him for all she was worth. This joyful dog was considered a ‘failed hunting dog.’ And those three words were a death sentence because she was not interested in what she was bred to be, a bird dog.

So, Kevin brought her home. It was apparent that the dog, Pixie, would never be the bird dog she was bred to be, but she had tremendous personality!

Kevin and his wife, Kelly, welcomed her with open arms. Tremendous animal lovers, the couple had a veritable zoo of rescued animals that had been neglected and abused.

The two set about making her feel at home. Because of her lack of socialization, at first, it was hard to get to know her. She was a bundle of nerves, showing little interest in food. As a result, Pixie was very thin.

But under the couple’s loving care, Pixie’s personality quickly blossomed. The joy that Kevin originally saw in her became the dog’s way of life. Pixie just didn’t have a down day! And that’s saying something when you consider that Pixie’s nose was constantly running, and she sneezed a lot. It wasn’t unusual for her to have a sneezing fit that included 30 or more sneezes in one episode. At one point, Pixie sneezed 36 times.

The couple wanted to keep Pixie because they loved her dearly. Her perennially perky
MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

We know well that our supporters are dog lovers, as are all of us at The Mosby Foundation. Our dogs are considered members of our families. In the U.S., 68% of households have pets, and 36.5% of those are dogs. Dogs develop medical issues just like humans do, and many times, these are critical conditions that require expensive veterinary care.

The families that contact The Mosby Foundation for assistance are doing the best they can to provide what these dogs, their 4-legged family members, need. Critical care, surgeries, cancer treatment, etc. are cost prohibitive for them, so they reach out for help. We are fortunate and very grateful to The Petco Foundation and Blue Buffalo for providing us with a sizable grant for the treatment of canine cancer. It is all of the OTHER critical conditions that we are having a difficult time providing for. As our feature stories and the letters in our “Gimme Shelter” section show, we get approached for many other serious conditions that usually require costly veterinarian treatment. Unfortunately, we are able to help only half of the applicants due to our limited funding.

This leads us to look to our generous donors who have consistently supported our important work for 14 years. The families whose dogs benefit are so grateful for health-restoring and lifesaving treatment that you make possible. Please consider a donation of any size so that we can continue to help these 4-legged family members.

In support of canines, David Fitt, President

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personality was a constant light in their lives, but they just didn’t feel their lifestyle was best for her.

Their other concern was Dash, another rescued and abused dog who hated all dogs. It seemed highly unlikely that Dash would ever warm to Pixie. With great reluctance, they decided to place Pixie up for adoption. Twice they re-homed this sweet girl, and twice Kelly sobbed when they gave her up. Both times, the families said the dog was too high strung, and they couldn’t take the constant runny nose and sneezing. The second family said Pixie peed in the house. Kelly was shocked to hear this because Pixie never did that to them.

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The two couldn’t help but wonder if that was Pixie’s way of saying, “I don’t want to be here. Take me back home.” And they did. Pixie became a part of their family. Kevin and Kelly wanted to get to the bottom of Pixie’s sneezing attacks and chronic runny nose, so they took her to their vet.

Dr. Renee Sykes told them that at some point in her young life, Pixie had developed a sinus infection which was never treated. That’s why she was a poor hunting dog; she couldn’t smell. The vet tried steroids and antibiotics first, but it didn’t help much. Then she tried to scope the dog’s sinuses but failed. Something prevented the instrument from fully entering the dog’s sinus cavity. Finally, Dr. Sykes diagnosed Pixie with a foreign body in her sinuses and referred her to Virginia Tech for more intensive treatment.

The evaluation by Virginia Tech came with a price tag that was out of reach for Kevin and Kelly, but they refused to let that stop them. Kelly researched options online and found The Mosby Foundation. She also did a fundraiser for Pixie. And in a dark, desperate moment, she posted a video of Pixie when she had one of her violent sneezing attacks on Facebook. A woman who saw Pixie’s story on Social media responded with a generous donation to Virginia Tech to help with expenses.

The fundraiser brought in some money, but they were still short. Then The Mosby Foundation called and provided the exact amount of money the couple needed to bridge the gap. “I don’t think we could have gotten Pixie the help she needed if it hadn’t been for The Mosby Foundation. We are beyond grateful!” Kelly told us.

At Virginia Tech, the team discovered that Pixie’s ears, nostrils and skull were very small. They had to insert an extremely small camera into her sinuses, but even then, it could only go so far. Still, the results were startling. Pixie didn’t really have a foreign body in her sinuses. The problem was scar tissue!

Because Pixie was never treated for a sinus infection, it had become chronic. CAT scans showed that 85% of her sinus cavity was scar tissue. That meant she only had 15% airflow! “Imagine having the worst flu and cold you’ve ever had,” Kelly said. “Your throat feels like it’s on fire. That’s how Pixie’s sinuses were all the time.” It was also the reason she couldn’t smell. And yet Pixie was sweet and loving.

Left with no alternative, the Virginia Tech vets did a very invasive procedure on Pixie’s sinuses, pulling out cups of mucus. They followed up with a biopsy of the tissue to identify the bacteria. There was no way to remove the large amount of scar tissue. As you can imagine, it was not a comfortable surgery with Pixie’s nose bleeding afterward. And yet, following the procedure, Pixie wagged her tail and never complained.

The vets said if Kevin and Kelly had waited six more months, Pixie would not have survived. The incredible part is that most dogs don’t survive this because they can only breathe through their mouths. Unable to adapt, their spirits give out. But Pixie had found people who loved her, and she wasn’t about to give that up. “We’ve done a lot of rescues,” Kelly said, “but we’ve never come across such a joyful, positive dog. She touches lives wherever she goes.”

And indeed, while she was in the waiting room at Virginia Tech, Pixie absolutely insisted on visiting only one couple who sat quietly by themselves. She smothered them with kisses. The couple was very grateful because they had to put their own beloved dog down. Pixie knew.
The couple wanted to keep Pixie because...
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Jackson, Philadelphia, PA
At only 4-years-old, Jackson was diagnosed with B-cell Lymphoma. His mom needed aid to secure his treatment. We are so honored to be able to be part of Jackson’s healing journey!

Bijou Maria, Gretna, LA
Faced with surgery for a cancerous tumor on her anal gland, this beauty’s mom went to all lengths to get her baby taken care of. After contacting many organizations, one agreed to give a matching donation if her mom could raise the amount they were offering. She was successful and received those matching funds! Bijou Maria received her surgery and is doing great. She is now back to playing with her toys and her sister!

Lady, Germantown, TN
Lady’s Lymphoma diagnosis was heartbreaking for her family. They wanted her to have the best possible chance of remission and reached out to organizations for a little extra assistance. So far, Lady is responding well to her chemo treatments and we wish her all the best for a healthy and happy life ahead.

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Aleutia, Newark, DE
Aleutia had multiple masses that needed to be surgically removed while others would be best treated by chemo treatments. With help from several organizations, Aleutia was able to get the care she needed!

Rayna, Glendale, AZ
A sarcoma near the joint in her jaw required precise radiation treatment to help Rayna reach remission. We are hopeful to hear about her healing journey and are so grateful to be able to assist her in her fight against canine cancer.

Teferi, Las Vegas, NV
A rapidly growing mass suddenly appeared in Teferi’s mouth. It was decided that he needed surgery right away to help stop the mass from becoming more of a complex situation. His mom rushed to get financial assistance. With your help, this big guy is on the mend and expected to fully recover.

Wrinkles, Harrisonburg, VA
A mass cell tumor on Wrinkles’ thyroid needed to be removed and his dad reached out to get his buddy the care he needed. Thanks to our partnership with Petco Foundation and Blue Buffalo Foundation and so many other generous donors, Wrinkles was able to receive his surgery!

Roscoe, Springfield, MO
Roscoe’s mom needed financial help when she discovered that his spleen needed to be removed. Your donations helped this guy receive a life-saving splenectomy. We wish him a full and speedy recovery!

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A Promise to Millie

New London, MO

Victoria stood at the dog’s cage and her heart clutched. A pre-veterinary student at the University of Missouri, she worked part-time at the local animal shelter. “I know it sounds cheesy, but I knew I had to take her home. I didn’t care what anybody thought about it.”

Millie, as Victoria later named her, was just 10-months old. The first dog she had ever owned as an adult, Millie was a Labrador Retriever/English Foxhound mix and her short life had been a nightmare. Terrified of men, brooms, and knives, she never had a chance to know the joys of living in a loving home or of simply being a dog. Her 10-month life was one of abuse and neglect.

Staring down at the frightened dog, it was then Victoria promised Millie she would give her a loving life, the one she had never known and so deserved. Loyal and easy-to-please, Millie blossomed under Victoria’s care and it didn’t take long for the two to bond.

“Millie had a PDA, patent ductus arteriosus, a heart defect that happens when the heart duct fails to close at birth.”

In fact, only a week after Victoria adopted Millie, her loving companion became a huge source of comfort when Victoria’s grandfather suddenly died. “I really feel like God sent her to me. Millie got me through that awful time.” It seemed that Millie instinctively knew her new owner was more than an owner; she was a pet parent, and she responded in kind. A scared, defeated dog was replaced with one that was goofy, playful, clever, and so ready to give love.

After a long day at work and school, Victoria would often unwind by giving Millie a belly rub. On this evening, as her hand moved to the dog’s armpit, Victoria felt a kind of vibration. Because she has worked at a veterinary clinic for 3 years and has been studying pre-veterinary medicine for 4 years, she knew that what she was feeling was abnormal.

Christmas break was right around the corner, so she took Millie home to her parents’ house and scheduled a visit

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At just 10 days post op...WOW he looks GREAT! Urine scalding is healed and his skin is really looking close to normal! Some minor scarring from the urine scalding that may resolve but at least it’s no longer painful! He still has the e-collar until his sutures are removed. Toby can urinate fully now, like a normal dog. Before, he had no way to control it and was always dribbling urine and soaked in it. I’m thrilled so say that he’s already “kennel training” himself now that he can hold it! Thanks.

Carol Hutchison
Monterey, VA

I designed a comic book page to show how Hershey’s surgery went yesterday. Thank you to the Mosby Foundation and to Petco and Blue Buffalo for helping with the surgery costs! Between your donation and help from family and friends, we were able to raise money to pay for most of the surgery. **Update**-Hershey had his stitches pulled out and the biopsy showed good clean margins. So they got the full tumor. He has a slight infection we will treat with antibiotics but otherwise it’s healing up quite nicely. No more cone head!!!

Dave Fliesen
Virginia Beach, VA

I wanted to update you on Dreyfus. We have been in Columbus for his second week of radiation. Tomorrow is his last treatment. He has started side effects which are coughing, gagging & some choking and excessive drooling. This should last anywhere from 2-4 weeks. After his side effects subside we will start chemo. He’s definitely a trooper. Thank you again for your support! It is greatly appreciated.

Caroline
Wakeman, OH

Thank you and the foundation for your generous grant to help Beni fight cancer. She has been adopted and her adoptive mother says it was love at first sight! She beams when she looks at Beni.

Judy Coverdell
Maricopa, AZ

Thank you for helping Hank receive surgery to remove a 3 pound tumor. He is feeling so much better!

Vicki
Churchville, VA

Here’s Sassie visiting Aunt Karen on Easter. I really can’t believe how well she’s doing with all her treatments. She was so happy to see people! Thank you!

Jan
Hoffman Estates, IL

Honey is recovering well and we are so thankful for your generous donation. The doctor is an angel and offered to do both eyes for the cost of what was donated. We thank you for changing Honey’s life.

Nicole Kontos
Modesto, CA

Your money was a blessing today. Thank you again so much! Little Bit’s kidney values are great but her white blood count is down so we are taking a break from chemotherapy. Her other values are good. Praying her tumor doesn’t grow. Thank you so much!

Kimberely R. Austin
Vale, NC

I was shocked to hear this because Pixie never did shock. The families said the dog was too times, the families sobbed when they gave her up. Both knew the woman, only that she was a dark, desperate moment, she posted a violent sneezing attacks on Facebook. A veterinarian diagnosed Pixie with a foreign body in her sinuses and referred her to Virginia Tech to help with the expenses. The two couldn’t help but wonder if that promise to Millie and it gave her such joy. Promise to an abused animal. Victoria felt like she was keeping her promise that grows and never complained.

Kimberely R. Austin
Wakeman, OH

 Normally, a PDA is detected when the right side of the heart enlarges forcing it to close at birth. When that happens, the left side is burdened with a much higher workload than normal. It’s a condition requiring medical attention.

Nicole Kontos
Modesto, CA
Dillion’s recent surgery went well. In the first few days after the operation, he was recovering well at home. He was relatively pain free, playful and getting used to using three legs. However, he suffered a setback last week when he contracted a major infection from the surgery. He had to be re-admitted for several days for another procedure. He is now back home and doing well again. He is taking very strong antibiotics and is scheduled for a follow-up exam next week and possible removal of his sutures. Thank you so much again for your generous support.

With deep gratitude!
Connie & Christopher
Trenton, NJ

The pathology report came back. It appears the large cancer mass on Apache Princess’s side has no remaining cancer cells. The small cancer mass on the paw shows some cancer cells left. The surgeon explained the paw is such a small area to work that he could not take more than he did without reconstructive surgery. So when we go back he has arranged for us to meet with the radiation department to discuss treatment options for her paw. He still believes she can be cancer free. She is doing great.

Barbara and Apache Princess
Lebanon, TN

The fundraiser brought in some money, even cuter), and he is the same companion became a huge source of comfort when Victoria felt like she was keeping her due at work and school, Victoria romped, played, and enjoyed the gift of love. Victoria felt like she was keeping her around, loving life, and have returned to normal.

Eric & Marci Schneider
Glastonbury, CT

Hello everyone at the Mosby Foundation. My extreme thankfulness to all of you for helping with your generous donation. Because of your kindness, Pie my friend, my dog, was able to have surgery. She has been in so much pain from the tumor that was causing discomfort and sleepless nights. Her blood work came out really good and I’ll know soon if the two tumors are cancerous. What a day to celebrate! She will finally be able to lay down comfortably! I said before and I’ll say again, I will never ever forget how much your generosity made this possible. I believe in paying it forward and I promise I will donate back. It might be in increments, but I will give back. You have given Pie a second chance in life. It’s important to me. Thank you again,

Michele & Pie
Laguna Hills, CA

My family would like to thank the organization for its generosity in helping Bailey receive the medical care she needed. The vet is feeling very optimistic about her recovery and prognosis. One of the vet techs even noted that Bailey seemed better an hour after the surgery and more comfortable compared to the pain she has been living with. After removing the mass, they sent the sample off for analysis and we will hear back on that in about a week. She is going to continue taking pain medication and antibiotics during this healing process and will return in two weeks for stitches removal and a check-up. In the meantime, Bailey will be having lots of snuggles and hand-fed ice chips. Her only complaint right now is the cone she has to wear so she does not bother the area. Thank you again from the bottom of our hearts,

Julia and the rest of Bailey’s team
Plymouth, MN

Everyone at The Mosby Foundation, Thank you! Remy is able to obtain the necessary medical procedures to fight his cancer because of your generosity. We love you!

Kelly & Family
Troy, OH

It’s important to me. Thank you again,
The couple wanted to keep Pixie because sneezing fit that included 30 or more sneezes in one day! And that's saying something when you her became the dog's way of life. Pixie just didn't have a socialization, at first, it was hard to get to know her. She Tremendous animal lovers, the couple had a veritable zoo had tremendous personality!

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We are beyond grateful!” Kelly told us. It hadn’t been for The Mosby Foundation. she made except for paying bills went into a savings account for her dog. She also received $400 in donations from people around the world, which touched her deeply. "It’s astonishing to me that people from all over the world would open their hearts and help me," she said.

Then someone posted a list of organizations on Facebook that could offer financial support.

Victoria applied to all the organizations whose criteria fit her circumstances. The Mosby Foundation was the only one that responded. "Without The Mosby Foundation, I don’t know that I would have been able to do the surgery.”

Alarmed, the vet immediately had Victoria take her dog to a cardiologist who found that Millie had a PDA, patent ductus arteriosus, a heart defect that happens when the heart duct fails to close at birth. When that happens, the left side of the heart enlarges forcing it to work harder. Ultimately, it leads to congestive heart failure.

Normally, a PDA is detected when the dog is about a year old. Without intervention, the dog dies within 6 months. But

Millie was already 2 years old and she had not gone into congestive heart failure!

The odd thing was Millie never had any symptoms of her potentially fatal condition. She ran and played for a whole year and was a happy dog. But the echocardiogram and x-rays showed a heart that was dangerously enlarged. Again, Victoria couldn’t help but feel that Millie was put in her life for a purpose. Because she had been in the veterinary field for 5 years, she knew to check out the funny sensation in Millie’s armpit. Someone else might not have thought anything about it or simply overlooked it.

The cardiologist immediately prescribed medication to allow Millie’s heart to pump more efficiently in the short term. But Victoria had a decision to make. She could give Millie medication, but it wouldn’t solve the problem. The dog would be dead in about 6 months. Or, she could have surgery and live a normal life.

By this time, Millie was finally beginning to show symptoms. She did not have enough energy to get up on the couch, and her respiration rate was high. Victoria didn’t think twice. "Millie had a terrible life before and I wanted her to have the best life ever. I didn’t want her to die at 3 years old and not know what a good life was. I scheduled the surgery and knew I’d figure out the money later.”

Victoria didn’t waste any time. Once the school year ended, she began working 7 days a week, averaging 60 hours per week total between 2 jobs. All the money

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**Johnny Storm, Staunton, VA**

After undergoing cancer surgery, this big guy needed chemo treatments to take him though his next steps of healing. Johnny Storm’s mom had her own health issues, but that did not stop her from doing all she could to seek out getting him the help he needed. With some assistance she reported he is “…more active than he was pre-surgery and pre-chemo. Hopefully in November, we will be celebrating his remission!”

**Riley, Monterey, VA**

Riley was surrendered to a local shelter with a fractured leg that needed surgical repair. Through the help of so many groups and independent donations, Riley was able to receive her surgery and was even spayed at the same time. Once she is fully healed in her foster home, she will be able to go up for adoption and find her new forever home. We wish Riley a healthy and bright future ahead!

**Sothis, Orone, ME**

Sothis had a salivary gland that was very firm even after a few days of aspiration. Her veterinarian and surgeon believed the best course of action was to remove her salivary gland to help her heal. This came at a large expense and her mom needed assistance. Thanks to amazing donors like you, she was able to get the surgery she needed to recover!

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**A Promise to Millie**

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Millie’s surgery went without a hitch. And we’re delighted to say that now Victoria can keep her promise. Millie’s energy level, breathing, and sleep are so much better and her high respiration rates have returned to normal. Now Millie is running around, loving life, and Victoria. “I really can’t thank The Mosby Foundation enough. They were so thoughtful that even after the surgery, they were checking to see how Millie was doing,” she said.

We were glad we could help, but we’re gladder that Victoria, who saved Millie’s life twice, can make good on a heartfelt promise to an abused dog. It’s the kind of promise that grows deeper with time and ultimately makes the world a better place. 🐾
The couple wanted to keep Pixie because she sneezed a lot. It wasn’t unusual for her to have a result, Pixie was very thin. was a bundle of nerves, showing little interest in food. As socialization, at first, it was hard to get to know her. She set about making her feel at home. Because of her lack of The two named their latest charge Pixie, and immediately had tremendous personality! "failed hunting dog." And those three words were a death for all she was worth. This joyful dog was considered a take this dog home with him, she would be euthanized. better care of the resort’s bird dogs, and sometimes, for her a home. “Just let me try,” Kevin said. “If it doesn’t work out, I’ll find Dash would ever warm to Pixie. With lifestyle was best for her. 's way of saying, “I don’t want to have a foreign body in her sinuses. The vet tried steroids and a doggie inhaler. It will take 85% of her sinus infection, it had become chronic. But look at the ripple effect that generosity to help a little creature get veterinary care,” Kelly told us. “It seems like a small thing to help a little created. Her sneezing attacks have been reduced to 1-2 times per week. “It seems like a small thing to help a little creature get veterinary care,” Kelly told us. “But look at the ripple effect that generously has had! Look at how it changed Dash. He’s not the same dog. It is so worth the effort.” We couldn’t agree more. And we know Pixie does, too.денные мемориалы
"It came to me that every time I lose a dog they take a piece of my heart with them. And every new dog who comes into my life gifts me with a piece of their heart. If I live long enough, all the components of my heart will be dog, and I will become as generous and loving as they are." — Unknown

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