Life was upside down and backwards for Anthony in 2004. His marriage fell apart and he found himself on his own again. Deeply depressed, he wanted some companionship.

A dog lover all of his life, the thought of caring for a dog lifted his spirits and he thought it would give him a sense of purpose. As luck would have it, Anthony saw in the newspaper a local rescue promoting a dog that needed a home. Half Lab, half greyhound mix, the black dog was 18 months old.

Anthony didn’t hesitate for a second. He knew it was meant to be. As soon as he met JoJo, there was an immediate bond. It was like they were old friends. “It was the best decision I ever made,” he told us. “We just got each other.”

For the next year, it was JoJo and Anthony. The two were inseparable. JoJo always knew when Anthony was having a down day. He was right there with wet, doggy kisses, a wagging tail, and a quick, “Woof!” to say, “Let’s go play!”

With JoJo’s help, Anthony began to recover from his broken marriage. Then a year later, almost to the day that Anthony adopted JoJo, another dog showed up. He was walking home when he saw the mail lady petting this very friendly beagle.

No tag, no collar, here was a dog asking for a home. “I knew he was a throwaway dog,” Anthony said. Thats what people in the area called dogs that were raised for rabbit hunting. Those that don’t make the cut are literally let loose.

Without any hesitation, he told the dog, “You’re coming home with me.” Peanut, as he later called him, did just that. Anthony tried to find Peanut’s owner, but to no avail. That was fine with JoJo and Anthony. As far as JoJo was concerned, Peanut was his long lost brother.

All three had been thrown away for one reason or another, but now they had their own family where they felt safe, loved, and protected. “We saved each other’s lives,” Anthony said quietly. Anthony loved both dogs dearly, but he had a closer bond with JoJo.

The two dogs tumbled and played with each other, shared sleeping quarters, and cracked Anthony up with their antics. Anthony’s mom really took to JoJo and the dog felt the same way about her.

Then in 2009, Anthony moved to Delaware. After about a year there, he noticed JoJo was a bit more lethargic. He still roughhoused and played with Peanut, but he seemed to be sleeping a little more than usual. Then he saw a large growth on the left side of JoJo’s anus.

Immediately, he took the dog to the vet who diagnosed an inoperable fast-growing tumor around JoJo’s colon. “Make him as comfortable as possible,” the vet told Anthony. “That’s all you can do.” Making his dogs comfortable, and giving them the best life possible had always been what Anthony did.

But this time, the words took on a new meaning. When you know your best friend in the world only has a limited time left, every move he makes looks different now. A cock of the head, a familiar “woof” when it’s time for treats, the simple act of stroking his dog’s head now felt surreal.

All of the simple pleasures that these two dogs had given Anthony and each other, gifts continued on page 3
MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

Since its inception, The Mosby Foundation has been able to care for over 10,000 dogs all across the nation. For 15 years, we have shared incredible stories of dogs from all walks of life. Through it all, our foundation has relied upon the loyal support of our devoted donors. Because of your generosity, dogs in all 50 states have been healed and saved from their pain and suffering. Together, our efforts kept furbabies in their loving homes and prevented economic euthanasia or owner surrender to a shelter.

Bravo!

BRAVO to Wendy Teeter for faithfully coming to the office every Tuesday. She is a writer, editor and proofreader extraordinaire!

BRAVO to Marcia Butler for creating our newsletter every quarter! Her dedication to The Mosby Foundation inspired her co-workers to make a generous donation to honor her retirement!

ATTENTION VIRGINIA STATE EMPLOYEES

The Mosby Foundation’s CVC Number has been changed to 200012.

BRAVO to all that helped with Dayton Days! Becci Harmon, David Fitt, Stacy Reeder, Lisa Hartman, Allen Persinger, Liz Pence, Sara Outler and Carole Adams

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of love that were opened every minute of every day, would be coming to an end. It didn’t seem real.

Throughout the rest of JoJo’s life, he never once said no to Peanut when he wanted to play. He never said no to Anthony when he asked JoJo if he wanted to go for a walk.

JoJo kept showing up for all the good things in life. He refused to say no to the time he had left. But the day came when Anthony knew he had to say goodbye to his best friend. The tumor had grown so large, it split.

At the time, funds were very tight. So, Anthony called The Mosby Foundation and asked for help. “I cried like a baby,” he said. We made the arrangements and Anthony took his best friend to the vet one last time.

“None of my friends were available to go with me. I had to do this by myself.” And he did. Anthony was with JoJo until he took his last breath. The days following JoJo’s passing were hard. Both Peanut and Anthony missed their best friend and they took comfort in each other.

“I am so very grateful to The Mosby Foundation for helping me with the hardest decision a pet parent ever has to make,” he said.

Eventually, Anthony had a picture of JoJo tattooed over his heart. He used some of JoJo’s ashes to create the image. “We are now one with each other,” Anthony told us. Peanut lived another two years, but

not here, they are still my life.” Every night, he whispers a goodnight to his two best friends, imagining them running and playing together, free of pain.

He keeps a box with all the toys his dogs used to play with as well as small tufts of hair and their collars, touching them reverently. JoJo was Anthony’s deepest love followed by Peanut. But even after seven years, he hasn’t found another dog to take the place of JoJo.

That’s the mystery of love. It comes when you least expect it, a precious gift that speaks volumes with just a touch or a look. Love doesn’t ever ask, “How long should I stay? When should I go?”

Because true love never really leaves.
Sugar Joy, Minneapolis, MN
What’s in a name? Sugar Joy says it all—sweet, dear, bliss, cheer. And that’s just what she is. It doesn’t seem that these precious, descriptive words are in the same sentence as mammary mass removal operation. Sugar Joy’s mom did not have the funds to fully pay for the surgery, so The Mosby Foundation joined in with other caring organizations and made the 13 year old Rat Terrier’s necessity a reality. Sugar Joy had the tumor extracted and has returned to normal health. Thank you, donors, for putting joy back in Sugar Joy!

Ellie, Moreno Valley, CA
Ellie isn’t a vain golden retriever/husky mix, but she does enjoy being pampered by her groomers. Sadly, her visits to the dog salon had to be put on hold due to a tibia fracture caused by bone cancer. Amputation of her right rear leg was recommended, but that required financial assistance. After contacting fundraiser groups and The Mosby Foundation, Ellie was able to have a successful recovery due to these life-saving organizations. Her fur is growing back, she is eating regularly, and she is back to doing one of her favorite things—getting groomed! Ellie, you are a beauty queen inside and out!

Ace, Newbern, VA
Imagine breaking a leg just because you fell off of a sofa? That is exactly what happened to Ace, a gentle German shepherd mix. One simple fall caused this poor guy to lose the ability to walk around freely without pain. Ace’s mishap required surgery, but the cost was expensive and his owner needed help paying the bill. With aid from caring donors like you, Ace is now on a slow and steady walk on the road to recovery.

Lulu, Lakewood, CO
Being diagnosed with a lump that may or may not be cancerous is dreaded news, but that’s what Lulu, a Bichon Frise mix, and her loved-one received from the vet. This meant the mass needed to be removed. Love for Lulu was not an issue since there was plenty to go around, but money was another matter. Because of generous Mosby supporters, Lulu was able to have her surgery. Now that’s what we call great news!

Harley Dog, Manchester, NH
We become attached to our furry friends overnight. Harley Dog’s family had him for 3 of his 6 years, but it seemed like forever. When a mast cell tumor was detected by the vet, there was no question that Harley Dog needed surgery as soon as possible. This tumor can spread to other places in the body such as the spleen and lungs. It tends to be a slow process but can become wide spread in the skin if not addressed immediately. Funding was crucial so Harley Dog could have the chance he needed to be well again. His recovery is looking amazing! Thanks to all of you who helped make Harley Dog’s treatments possible.

Sky, Rocky Mount, NC
When it relates to tumors, a low grade is what one wants to hear. Sky, a 6 year old Siberian Husky, was diagnosed with a soft tissue sarcoma low grade tumor. Complete surgical removal needed to be performed. Sky’s surgery went well and she is now downgraded to a low grade 1. By our standards, Sky has earned an A+!

Zora, Middletown, RI
Zora was in the wrong place at the wrong time. This 7 year old Leonberger was in a driveway and before anyone knew it, she was run over. The owner wanted to save her loved-one. X-rays showed a fractured tibia and fibula in the right hind leg. They tried a splint for 9 weeks, but after a visit to the vet, it was decided that Zora would need an orthopedic procedure so her life could be somewhat normal again. After reaching out to numerous non-profit organizations including The Mosby Foundation, surgery was made possible.

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Nana, Lexington, NC

Nana, a sweet 7 year old pit bull, faced immediate surgery to remove a 6 pound cancerous mass. Thanks to a generous grant from The Petco Foundation and Blue Buffalo Pet Foods, The Mosby Foundation was able to make a pledge towards Nana’s veterinary surgery. The mass, along with a few lymph nodes, was taken out. Now, Nana is able to move around in comfort.

Jasmine, Waterford Works, NJ

How do you make what feels like a life or death decision when your beloved Australian shepherd of 10 years needs expensive surgery? That’s the predicament Jasmine’s mom was facing. A large mass was detected on Jasmine’s liver which required abdominal exploratory surgery. Removal of the mass had a promising diagnosis, but the expenses were also massive. After contributing a substantial portion of her money, big-hearted animal lovers stepped up to bat and made the surgery happen. Jasmine has her occasional bad day, but doesn’t everybody? She is doing well, begging for treats, being a spoiled pup again. Now those are what we call great days!

Sophie, Morristown, TN

Most dogs love to run, romp, and be outdoors. Along with the beauty of nature, pesky mosquitoes and ticks are waiting to feed off of the innocent. Sweet Sophie, a 2 year old Boxer stray, became the victim of heartworm disease. With early detection, chances of curing the ailment are very good. Treatments that involve injections, tests and retests and pills are costly. Thank you all for helping Sophie receive the action that was needed to make her well. The veterinarian predicts she will be finished with treatments around December or January. Way to bring in the New Year, Sophie. Happy 2020, girl!

Jasper, Olympia, WA

No one wants to hear the word cancer. At only 3 years old, Jasper, a Boston terrier/Min Pin mix, was diagnosed with Lymphoma. Jasper was responding positively to chemo treatment, but it was costly and needed to be completed. Money was running out. Stopping treatments was not an option, so asking for help was necessary. A friend advised them to contact The Mosby Foundation and fill out an application. This recommendation helped lead Jasper to a bright future for this young fellow and his family. Jasper is currently in remission and has two chemo treatments left. Thanks to the Petco Foundation and Blue Buffalo for helping Jasper countdown to better days ahead.

Titan, Waynesboro, VA

A fence can keep our “kids” inside and protected as well as prevent unwanted animals from entering enclosed areas. For some unknown reason Titan, a German shepherd puppy, managed to get out of the fence that was meant to keep him safe. The incident became even worse when Titan broke his leg. The Mosby Foundation helped Titan get on his feet again. Stay close to home and the hearts that love you.

Kye, Dripping Springs, TX

Deciding whether or not to follow through with an amputation is not an easy decision, but if it means saving your beloved pet, the choice may not be as difficult. Once this has been determined, the next major step is paying for the procedure. Kye, a 5 year old Shepherd mix, suffered from a bony neoplastic lesion. Amputation of his left leg was needed, but where do you turn when you don’t have money to pay for the surgery? You reach out to friends, the community, and search the Internet. The time spent finding these resources can be exhausting, but it is well worth the effort. Now Kye will be able to enjoy hugs and rubs and remain part of a loving pack. She is her old self once again.

Sasha, Paoli, IN

If you have ever lost faith in humanity, you may change your mind after reading Sasha’s story. Left at a major retail store’s parking lot with a “Free dog sign” by her side, Sasha was left on her own. If that wasn’t bad enough, this one year old boxer mix suffered from what appeared to be a broken leg that was never treated and had healed incorrectly. After looking into the young boxer’s sweet, longing eyes, this Good Samaritan’s heart broke and knew she had to take her home. While being cared for by foster parents, Sasha fell in a hole and broke the same leg. The diagnosis was a displaced fracture of her left elbow. Sasha’s leg would never be able to heal properly. Amputation was the only option to ensure Sasha would not be in more pain. This meant expensive surgery for Sasha to live a happy and healthy life. We were honored to be able to help this sweet girl. From a parking lot to a caring foster home, Sasha is now smiling and thanking all Good Samaritans for their love and support.

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Apache Princess

A happy dog, Apache Princess wanted to spend every minute with Barbara. She loved belly rubs and love hugs. Of course, she slept with Barbara at night, snuggling down under the covers to get close to her.

To make sure that Apache Princess got in 2 walks a day during the week, Barbara gets up at 4:30 a.m. to take her dog out for a long walk. Then it’s an hour plus train ride into Nashville for a full day’s work. When she gets home in the evening, Apache Princess is waiting for her with a wiggle butt and toy in her mouth, ready for an evening walk with her favorite person.

But it was no laughing matter when Barbara found a lump on her dog’s side. As a single self-supporting senior citizen, Barbara’s money was very tight. But when the lump started to grow, she took her to the vet. Having lost two dogs to cancer, she was hoping that it was only a fatty tumor. “But I prepared myself for the worst,” she said quietly.

“She is my family. She’s all I have. I can’t imagine my life without her. She’s the reason I get up in the morning.” Barbara said.

When you’re older, alone with no family to turn to for companionship and support, your dog becomes not only your best friend but your family as well. For Barbara, that was certainly true. It had been a tough year for the senior citizen. Single and self-supporting, she had lost all three of her older dogs in 6 months’ time. Two died from cancer and one from congestive heart failure.

As with most loving pet parents, Barbara harbored guilt that she had not found her previous 2 dogs’ cancer until it was too late. For two very lonely days following the passing of her last dog, she had no fur babies to talk to and keep her company. “I haven’t been without a dog for 20 years,” she said.

As luck would have it, Father’s Day weekend was coming up and Metro Nashville Animal Control was offering to waive the adoption fee for any pet at the shelter. Barbara didn’t waste a minute! When she got there, she saw several dogs she liked but kept coming back to this one particular dog, a 6-7-year-old cattle dog mix. The sign said her name was Apache Princess. That resonated with Barbara because she was part American Indian.

Then the staff told her the dog had been surrendered because the family had lost their home. Barbara’s heart ached because she knew what that was like. Thirteen years ago, she had the same gut-wrenching experience. As she stared into Apache Princess’s eyes, it felt as though her three beloved dogs she had lost that year were looking back at her. That was it. Apache Princess was coming home with her!

It was a match made in heaven right from the start. “She is my family,” Barbara said. “She’s all I have. I can’t imagine my life without her. She’s the reason I get up in the morning.”

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Oh my goodness! Thank you so very much from the bottom of my heart!! Brutus appreciates the help and so do I. Thank God for The Mosby Foundation that assists people like u and our animals!! It means the world to me. I feel very blessed and know Brutus does, too!

Cindy
Keystone Heights, FL

Penelope did very good with her teeth surgery. She actually had seven teeth extracted. She now has three teeth left. The poor girl. I have been softening her food for the past year. This morning she gobbled down her food, even though she was probably still in some pain. I can't thank you enough for your help. I'm so thankful for The Mosby Foundation and the Petco Foundation.

Sincerely,
Melissa & Penelope
West Warwick, RI

Thank you so very much to The Mosby Foundation. You have no idea how much of a wonderful help this is! I'm beyond grateful to you and your foundation for helping Jack.

Elisia R. Hernandez
Clark, NJ

Jazzy is doing awesome! She is 12 years old and I've never seen her have so much energy. She even looks better! Jazzy got her stitches out today! Thank you so much for your help. God bless!

Penny
Jazzy Luevano
Dillwyn, VA

I know it's been awhile, but I wanted to update you on Hershey. He is doing fine and is fully healed from the eye surgery and luckily there was no sign of cancer.

Dave Fliesen
Virginia Beach, VA

A (slightly adapted) famous quote says, "Many people will walk in and out of your life, but only true friends will leave paw prints in your heart." When our loyal friends at The Mosby Foundation heard about Wink’s upcoming procedure, they leaped at the chance to help him once again.

Since 2003, this incredibly devoted group has come to the aid of hundreds of dogs in need of critical care. Donations are tax-deductible and go directly to the animals in need. Thank YOU, Mosby Foundation and Wink’s friends, for the many paw prints you continue to leave in our hearts.

Kim
Raymond, MS

Stormy is home and doing well! She's been eating and drinking, going potty, and giving lots of kisses. Her belly looks good. And, she already wants to go for a walk. We'll need to have lots of patience to keep it mellow for the next 10 days.

Jen
Buena Vista, CO

It's been a while! Rosie is doing great! She has her own backyard and doggie door now!! We live close to a park that we walk to everyday and she LOVES it still. Celebrating 2 years cancer free now! Can't believe my girl is 8! Thanks to The Mosby Foundation and it's donors for helping us get there.

Malori & Rosie
Rosie Hughes
Portland, OR
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Jojo was given to me at a time in my life back in 2004 by a rescue agency when I was at my lowest mentally and spiritually. We both saved each other from death and I can pretty much assure you on that one. Jojo was able to read my mind or sense my feelings because he would never leave my side when he knew something was wrong. We had a wonderful and loving 8 or 9 years together. Then he developed a tumor that was wrapped around his colon and it was inoperable. I was at my wit's end trying to get help and low and behold, The Mosby Foundation came into our lives. You were able to help me financially with sending him to the Rainbow Bridge. I even got a tattoo of him using some of his ashes in the ink so now we are one again. He sits right over my heart protecting it, if you will. Jojo was a once-in-a-lifetime kind of dog. He was and still is my best friend. The best I've ever had.

Anthony
Suffolk, VA

Apache Princess had her first 3 month recheck since the surgery. Everything came back good. She had it done at her regular vet. She's back to 63.4 pounds. I want to get her to about 60 pounds and keep her there. She's convinced mama she needs 2 walks in the morning, the first about 4:40-4:45 when we get up at 4:30 and another she always got about 6:00 before I leave to catch the train to work. Everyone who sees her says she looks good and has calmed a bit. I got a letter making her an Emotional Support dog. I can use that. I need to do now is get her certified. But she's doing great. All is well this time.

Thank you
Barbara Duke & Apache Princess
Lebanon, TN

My service dog Bohdan had his surgery October 15th. It was a long road and I am so happy that he had his surgery. Bohdan is resting on an elevated pet bed. God bless The Mosby Foundation for all you do.

Warmly,
Bohdan & Christine

Bubba, as you can see, is doing great. His little side kick, Matter, stays close to him. Thank you all again for helping me with Bubba's surgery. And on Taters, even though he is in animal heaven.

Thank you,
Alexia Summers
Singers Glen, VA

THANK YOU again for donating to Diego's surgery. You helped save his life. Accompanied by a neurologist, a specialist operated on Diego's head for FIVE HOURS! He removed an ENORMOUS cancerous mass that was right on top of Diego's head. At the follow-up appointment, the surgeon told me that specialists examined the mass and diagnosed Diego with aggressive malignant cancer. My ex and I were CRUSHED. But we both believe in prayer and no exaggeration - Diego had A LOT of people who love him and prayed and pray for him. The surgery was performed in February and it's now SEPTEMBER, and Diego is still alive and well, with no sign of illness. I don't want to jinx myself, but I'm pretty confident when I say that Diego beat the cancer, with help from God. You don't even know HOW MUCH we all appreciate The Mosby Foundation's help. You definitely helped save my baby's life! THANK YOU!!!!

All the best,
Celeste, Shawn, & Diego!
Petersburgh, NY

Hello, Mosby Foundation! Thanks so much to the Petco Foundation. And as a matter of fact, I take Dexter to Petco for grooming! Dexter is doing well. Once again, I appreciate your time and help. God bless The Mosby Foundation.

Sincerely yours,
Pamela Harris
San Diego, CA

I'd like to thank you very much for your assistance in the surgery for Ace. It's greatly appreciated!

Kenneth Mitchell
New Bern, VA

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The test results came back as a grade 1 soft tissue sarcoma, a group of malignant cancers that arise from the skin and subcutaneous connective tissues. Fortunately, Apache Princess’s sarcoma was not the kind to metastasize, and for that, Barbara said a silent prayer of thanks.

At least this time, she had caught the cancer early, unlike her other dogs. “But with my money situation, I wasn’t sure I could get it taken care of in time.”

The vet told her to watch it and she did, but the dog’s health gnawed at her. Worse, within a few months, the lump had grown. Because her time with AP, as she called her, was uncertain, Barbara wanted to get Christmas pictures of her at Petco.

A customer and one of the store managers noticed the lump and commented on it. Barbara explained the situation and the manager encouraged her to apply for a grant with the Petco/Blue Buffalo Cancer Fund online, which she did.

The University of Tennessee at Knoxville had received the grant and Barbara’s vet encouraged her to take Apache Princess there to take the baseline assessment, and to determine if she qualified to receive the grant. The assessment confirmed not one but 2 sarcomas. A smaller one was found on the dog’s back right paw.

However, the good news was, she did qualify for the grant. However, the grant only covered radiation or chemo following surgery. Shocked by the discovery of the second sarcoma, Barbara was also downhearted about the conditions of the grant. How was she going to get the money she needed for the surgery itself?
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Silas, Harrisonburg, VA
Silas, a 10 year old Akita Lab mix with a CCL tear in his left rear leg, was having difficulties doing normal dog activities. How do you make his life fun again when you don’t have the financial support to pay for what your canine companion needs? You contact as many animal organizations as possible to cover vet costs until you hear the words, “We can help you and your dog.” This is what The Mosby Foundation, along with other generous donors, was able to tell Silas’s parent. Silas is still mending, but with TLC, we’re all hoping for a full recovery.

Griffin, Farmington, NY
Swallowing should be a normal, natural reaction, but for 7 year old Griffin, this function was becoming a challenge. When this terrier mix was adopted, he had a small air pocket under his chin. Three years later, the air pocket was determined to be a ruptured salivary gland filled with saliva. A garage sale was held along with other means to raise money, but it still wasn’t enough to pay for Griffin’s surgery. Through the kindness of many charitable people, his procedure was a success. Griffin can now grin knowing he’s a handsome boy!

Lucky, Milwaukee, WI
This Scottish terrier had experienced a heart-breaking event during the first 15 weeks of his life. Lucky’s owner passed away unexpectedly, but it took 2 weeks for someone to discover this sad situation. No one will ever know how this lonely guy broke his leg or how he survived on his own for the duration, but his luck needed to turn around. Good fortune was looking up when a neighbor took care of Lucky and reached out for help. With a pledge from The Mosby Foundation, orthopedic surgery was performed and he has improved every day with every step. Now that’s what we call Lucky!

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I think I applied to at least 10 non-profits that say they do medical grants, and you were the only ones who said yes! Most never even responded at all. I was really losing hope. Every little bit helps since the surgery will be nearly 1/3 of my annual salary. My animals are genuinely my fur kids. I haven’t had any human children, and probably won’t. My heart is full of fur now, so I will not be shy about sharing pictures as Lady’s health improves!

Amanda  
Auburn, NY

We really appreciate the grant Mosby gave us. It helped us get the ball rolling in our fundraising efforts for her surgery. It’s been exactly a month since her surgery and we’ve seen improvements each week. She is smiling again and looks relieved to have the tumor gone. She even climbed her pet stairs. Mobility for her is going well and it’s nice to see her have a much better quality of life and not in bed all the time. We are so happy that she is able to walk again. Her appetite is back and she is gaining weight which was so needed. We are really in awe of all the progress she has made and thankful for the support from Mosby and surgeon at Helping Hands clinic in Richmond, VA. You are doing such great work for pets and their owners.

Clover’s Mom  
Gainesville, FL

I want to thank your organization once again for the assistance with Dixie’s surgery. She is doing good and the surgery went well. She definitely wants to cuddle all the time.

Thank you,  
Charlene and Tony  
Westminster, CO
Memorials

IN HONOR OF PEOPLE

CAROLE ADAMS, who used the money sent in Mosby’s memory to its best use to help dogs EVERYWHERE!! From Carol Childress

ANITA CLEMMER, from Kathy & Clyde Ambrose

TRACI ZIMMERMAN, the best daughter/sister/aunt ever! We could think of no better way to thank her for her loving and generous spirit than to support your organization which is so dear to her heart, from Peggy & Jack Arnett

CAROLE ADAMS, from Patti Stinson

MARGE BRANDEL, from Linda & Richard Dunn

IN MEMORY OF PEOPLE

MARY LITTS BURTON, from Jane & Rick Smith

HANK AMBROSE, a big dog lover, especially Dachshunds, from Ralph Ambrose

IN MEMORY OF DOGS

SOPHIE, from Janice Ballinger

AMANDA ROSE JOHNSON, forever in my heart, love Jan

YELLER ROEDER, from Sheila & Ray Roeder

SAMMI, from Malinda Kaye Eavers

CASEY & CASSIE, from Rebecca Rader

DUSTY, beloved lab of Pam & Steve Jacobs, from Ray & Susan Clark

PEARL, sweet, beloved Lab girl child of Kenny & Lisa Eye, sister to Ruby, from Lonnie & Vicki Soles

MARLEY, the greatest dog to ever live! from John and Carol Warren

SHEA, HUNTER, AND MANNY, In memory of our lab mix Shea, cat Hunter, and OTTB Manny from Stacy Hlsey

ISABELLE, from Heidi Stock (Furmom)

IN HONOR OF DOGS

PIXIE, KELLY & KEVIN, from Karen Van Es

TIGGY & MAVERICK DONDES (whom you helped), In honor of our grandpups. Loving rescue pets of PJ Fernandes & Meghan Condon of MA, from Pamela & Charles Fernandes

SADIE, CRICKET AND FREDDIE, In remembrance of Sadie, Cricket and Freddie! Love and miss them everyday! from Heather Herrell (Mom)

LOKI, Our adored doberman. from Susan & Ray Clark

HANK, I’m not a dog person, but then I met Hank. He decided I was his person and yea ... that was it ;-) from Davis Vess

FUZZY, owned and loved by Enis Moran and in my next life I want to be a dog owned by Enis! from Bobby Gene

HENRY, thank you for helping my dog, from Mona Thorpe

Apache Princess

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Worse, Dr. Dedeaux, the oncologist, was concerned the sarcoma might get so large UT wouldn’t be able to do the surgery. Still, she gently encouraged Barbara to apply for financial support from non-profit pet organizations. Barbara was on it! She applied to 5 organizations, but The Mosby Foundation was the only one to offer her a grant of money. Barbara was thrilled but she had a long way to go to reach her goal.

Encouraged, she set up a GoFundMe page and a Facebook fundraising page. Barbara also joined a Facebook group for pet parents with dogs who had cancer. It was there that one of the members suggested she go through their fundraising list, and she did.

That’s when she found another organization to help. With their donation, her own fundraising efforts, along with The Mosby Foundation’s donation, she was able to raise all of the funds. Barbara was over the moon!

Then one of Barbara’s friends in dog rescue and transport saw her post about Apache Princess and donated money. Needless to say, Barbara was stunned and very grateful.

Apache Princess had her surgery and came through with flying colors. The sarcoma on her side was 100% removed. Because the paw was a smaller area, there was not much room to cut. The surgeons got almost all of it, but there was still a trace amount of cancer cells left. In fact, so few cells remained that Apache Princess did not qualify for follow up radiation! The UT vets felt the good cells would kill the bad ones.

Wonderful news indeed! “If it weren’t for the generosity of The Mosby Foundation and the other non-profits, I could not have gotten help for Apache Princess,” a grateful Barbara told us. Sometimes, all it takes is a catalyst to spark the hope that’s needed to reach an unreachable goal. We were glad to be a part of the village that helped to save this dog’s life.

As for Barbara, she’s thinking of retiring soon. She wants to spend as much time as possible with the sunshine of her life, Apache Princess. After all, life is too short to miss those wiggle butts. ♻️
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“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

Mosby’s Mission

The Mosby Foundation is organized exclusively for charitable purposes, to assist in the care of critically sick, injured, abused and neglected dogs through financial support and public education. We are a 501(C)3 non-profit organization.

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