



Mosby's Mission

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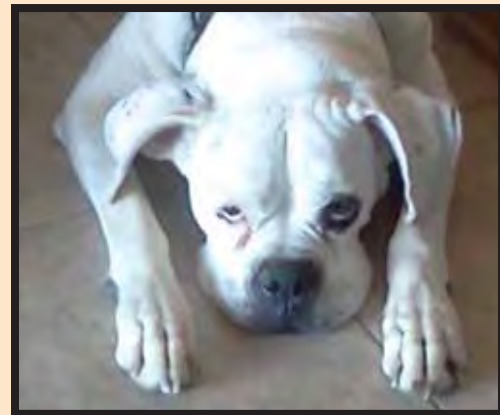


When Geri met Cassie Girl, it was love at first sight. The adult dog, a white Boxer, had unusual markings on her face and ears, and one eye was slightly larger than the other. Used as a breeding machine for an unscrupulous breeder, she was dumped at a high kill shelter when she could no longer produce puppies.

Geri, a senior citizen, wasted no time taking the Boxer home. The two spent years together until her beloved dog passed away in 2014. Devastated, she wanted another white Boxer and wasted no time searching for one. But she was stunned when she stared down into the face of a white Boxer with almost identical markings as Cassie Girl. Even one eye was slightly larger than the other.

About three years of age, the dog was found roaming the streets of Rialto when she was rescued by the Yucaipa Animal Placement Society (YAPS), a no-kill shelter in Yucaipa County, CA. Her

Cassie Girl



Landers, CA

Second Time Love

left ear was split in the middle from top to bottom and she had multiple bite marks on her face. The staff reasoned that she had been a bait dog for dogfighting.

Because the dog was 98% deaf as well as food and bowl aggressive, YAPS was concerned that she could be successfully adopted. One previous placement had already resulted in the dog's return. Geri, however, saw something else in the dog, a longing in those deep brown eyes.

Buried beneath her need to control what she could of her own terrifying world, Geri knew she wanted to be loved, and that was enough for her. She adopted the dog and named her Cassie Too, because of the uncanny resemblance to Cassie Girl.

For Geri, Cassie Too was a kind of rescue for herself. Living only on Social Security, Geri cared for her grown daughter who had a host of medical problems. She paid her daughter's bills as well as her own, fed her daughter's two dogs, as well as Cassie, and was her daughter's caregiver. Cassie Too was the constant ray of sunshine she needed every day. Even the serious work of

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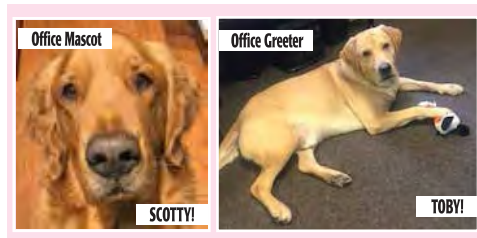


Today more than ever, the comfort and company our pets provide is foremost on my mind. As we stay isolated in our homes, seeing their happy faces everyday melts away feelings of loneliness. To them, our constant presence is a delight. How did we get so lucky to spend time all day with these loving creatures that think we are the greatest person in the world?! Who can be bored when a dog is bringing a toy, snuggling up to watch a movie or getting into mischief? We are lucky to get to know our dogs in a new way, seeing their daily routines and secret lives that we miss when we are out of the house.

The joy of living a dog-filled life should be open to everyone. People love their dogs and want the best for them, regardless of financial means. We often hear stories of loyal guardians giving up food, medication, mortgage payments and doing whatever it takes to help their dog. These stories inspire us to move forward in Carole's footsteps and to carry on Mosby's legacy.

When someone tells us that the support we offer has given them the hope they needed to continue the fight for their beloved furbaby, it's the most wonderful feeling. To know that our mission improves the quality of these dogs' lives and helps to extend their days thereby creating a fuller life for both them and their human is why I am excited and motivated to work for this foundation. It's thanks to you, the donors, that we have the honor of assisting dogs and their people every day. We cannot thank you enough for helping us support these cherished partnerships. Please consider donating so that we may continue helping dogs all over the nation, in honor of Mosby, and perpetuate the mission that Carole began so many years ago.

In support of canines,
David Fitt, President



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teaching Cassie to love and trust her was a joy.

And what a journey to wholeness it was for this dog! When it was time for din-din, Geri fed all three dogs in their crates. Tails wagging, everybody loved eating in their own home. However, for Cassie Too, that was not the case. Geri began by feeding Cassie Too one piece of kibble at a time through the slender bars of the crate door, morning and evening. After the meal was over, Cassie Too scampered away to enjoy the rest of her day.



As weeks wore on, Cassie slowly gained more trust. The day came when Geri could open the crate door, sit in front of the dog and feed her directly from her hand. Gradually, she could feed Cassie with one hand while placing her bowl directly under the feeding hand.

Finally, after months of training, Cassie relaxed completely and ate normally from her bowl. All food and bowl aggression disappeared. "Now she runs to her crate, tail wagging, happily waiting to be fed," Geri told us. "But at first, she was a challenge. Now she's absolutely perfect." Geri was so proud of her sweet girl and the achievement only tightened the bond between the two.

Cassie Too had one bout with mast cell cancer but that was resolved with no recurrence. Geri intended to keep it that way. She fed all three dogs the best dog

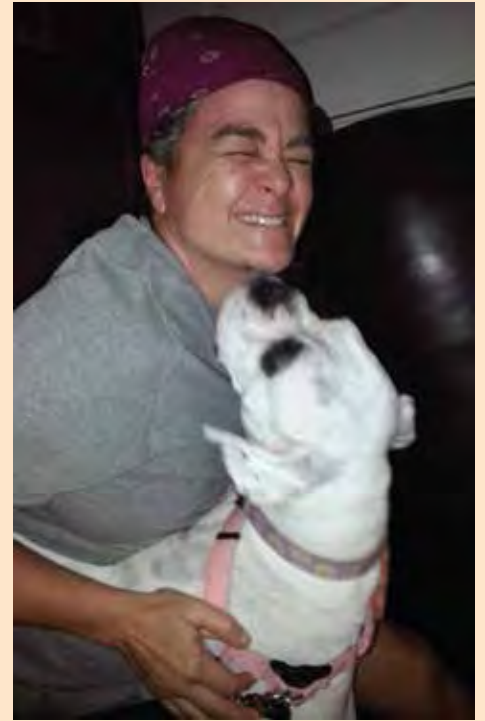
food her income would allow, and she only used natural products to combat fleas and ticks.

But when she felt lumps on Cassie Too's throat and panic seized her. The vet tested her for Lyme Disease and the results were positive for canine Ehrlichiosis. A round of antibiotics did not reduce the lumps in Cassie's neck.

It was Cassie's oncologist, Dr. Villalobos who diagnosed T cell canine lymphoma, the worst form of canine lymphoma because it is very resistant to treatment. Now 77, Geri's world came tumbling down around her as her worst fears were confirmed.

By this time, Geri had been caring for her daughter for eight years. Money was very tight. It was Cassie, now eight years old, who wove happiness throughout Geri's long days. As she gazed down at the dog she loved so much, the five precious years they shared together flashed before her eyes as one long sweet memory. How would she manage without her? The good Lord had sent Cassie to her twice. She knew her luck wouldn't extend a third time.

But Dr. Villaloba, a holistic oncologist, wasn't willing to let the cancer win. She told Geri about her chemotherapy



treatments based on periwinkle, explaining that the dogs she treated with this therapy added two to three years to their lives. With conventional chemo, the life expectancy was just one year.

Geri wanted this treatment more than anything for her dog, but it wasn't cheap. She started a GoFundMe campaign and raised a small amount of money. A childhood friend on the East Coast would send money when she had extra to spare. Geri also applied for jobs but was skeptical anyone would hire her because of her



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Gimme Shelter

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



Kreutz, Arrowsmith, IL

Kreutz was named after a Chicago Bears center but his name could also be Beautiful Boxer. Not only is he beautiful on the outside, but he is a sweet, fun, cuddle buddy with his family and friends. Kreutz had a lesion on his tail that would not heal, so the decision was made to amputate the tail. The report came back as a high grade mast cell tumor which required an eight week course of chemotherapy. This was an unexpected additional bill that could not be met without reaching out for assistance. The Mosby Foundation was happy to help Kreutz receive his treatments so he could continue cheering with his Bears' fans. Go team Kreutz!!



Chunk, Pearisburg, VA

Chunk is a charming, eight year old pit bull. He is loved by his pet family, but Chunk needed more than hugs and kisses to keep him going strong. He developed a tumor on his neck which caused bleeding and a swollen throat. Time was running out for Chunk. Contacting The Mosby Foundation was a life-saver. He was able to have the lump surgically removed from his neck. Thank you, everyone, who has made this happen by contributing to Mosby's Mission.



Scooby Doo, Fairview, TN

An upset stomach or growls rumbling from the tummy are not usually something to be concerned about, but Scooby Doo, a six pound Chihuahua, was having different issues. He had an outward bulging of the abdominal lining around his navel which is called an umbilical hernia. This poor little fellow needed this repaired. Because of Mosby's generous donors, Scooby Doo is doing well and thanks everyone for making this possible.



Sassy, Jacksonville, FL

If dogs could only tell their tales, some would have unimaginable stories to share. Sassy is one of those dogs. She was at a rescue shelter waiting for the right someone to adopt her. After 1 ½ years, her dream came true. Sadly, this loving yellow Lab/Boxer mix had suffered a horrific past. She was tortured and used as a dog fighting bait dog. Sassy needed surgery because her collar was embedded in her skin. She was pregnant and lost her puppies during the procedure. She was rescued and had many happy years until she developed a lump that grew quickly on her front leg. Her future depended on raising enough money to have it removed. Because of Mosby supporters, Sassy received the assistance she needed and is healing beautifully. With your help, Sassy feels like the happiest gal in the world!



Angry Bird, Mt. Washington, KY

What's considered healthy food for humans does not necessarily apply to animals. Grapes (and raisins) are a big "NO NO" for certain canines. Unfortunately, Angry Bird found that out by taste testing this forbidden fruit. Grape Toxicity is a potential health threat that could occur when grapes (or raisins) are consumed by some dogs, regardless of their breed. It can cause a dog to develop kidney failure with a lack of urine production that can be fatal. This Greyhound's GoFundMe account didn't meet the veterinarian's expenses, but The Mosby Foundation was happy to help contribute to Angry Bird's treatments. That was one expensive grape and lesson learned by this gentle Greyhound.



Nova, Derry, NH

Ouch! Not only was that the cry when the tip of Nova's tail was caught in the door, it was also the response to the cost of having her tail partially amputated. Nova is an adorable American Staffordshire that wasn't able to move her tail out of the way fast enough before being crushed in a door. The procedure was doable but finding funds to pay for it was another matter. With lots of love and help from The Mosby Foundation, Nova is back to her normal self watching TV with her family.

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Bobo, Winchester, VA

Bobo, a black Labrador mix, was not himself. Upon examination, Bobo had a firm mass in his groin area that was fairly aggressive and another on his tongue. With your help, Bobo's surgeries were successful. This bouncing boy has recovered at a strong and steady rate. His appetite and energy are back and he has returned to his old, normal self, playing with the cats as they use Bobo for their personal warmer during naptime. Life is sweeter with Bobo back to himself!



Mayday, St. Charles, MO

Not only is Mayday the Great Pyrenees/black Lab-Sammy-Collie mix great, she also has a huge heart. But Mayday was truly in distress. She started limping on her back leg. An MRI indicated that she had a nerve sheath tumor which had gotten bigger since the previous MRI. They discussed possible options. After comparing the results, they recommended that they needed to perform a hemivul-cotomy which would remove part of the pelvis and leg. This time, Mayday was faced with Mayday. Her call for help was answered by dedicated Mosby supporters like you. A Great big thank you from this Great Pyrenees. Now she can get back to her job as comic book store greeter!



Romeo, Chapmansboro, TN

Roaming Romeo the Whippet/Lab mix enjoyed chasing animals for fun and exercise. Unfortunately, the day he ran after a groundhog was more than mere entertainment. Either Romeo ran into a vehicle or the vehicle ran into Romeo, but it caused him to lose a limb. The groundhog may have had a lucky day, but poor Romeo needed an amputation. Sadly, the first procedure became infected. This meant having a piece of dead muscle removed by a second surgery. The Mosby Foundation was able to contribute and help Romeo recover. He has put on weight and ready to run again. Slow down your speed, Romeo, and look both ways before chasing!



Xena, Westborough, MA

Sometimes things other than dog biscuits, bones, and treats look or smell good enough to eat. A gorgeous Rough Collie named Xena did just that. She was tempted to taste test an unknown item that wasn't meant to be eaten. This foreign body did not digest and was causing an obstruction. She was showing signs of not feeling well. A visit to the vet revealed she would need surgery to remove the object and repair whatever damage had been done. We are happy to share the news that Xena is doing wonderful! We hope she will be more selective when choosing what to eat. Make good choices, Xena!



Scooter, Lexington, NC

Some dogs are just too small to defend themselves, and that's just what happened when Scooter, a Chihuahua, was attacked by a large dog. The unfortunate incident would mean surgery to repair both external and internal injuries. Sweet Scooter's misfortune took a turn for the better when his family got in touch with The Mosby Foundation. Scooter is now almost fully healed. Hair is growing on his back half so he is looking like his handsome self again. Believe it or not, he is even spunkier now than he was before. Way to make a comeback, Scooter!

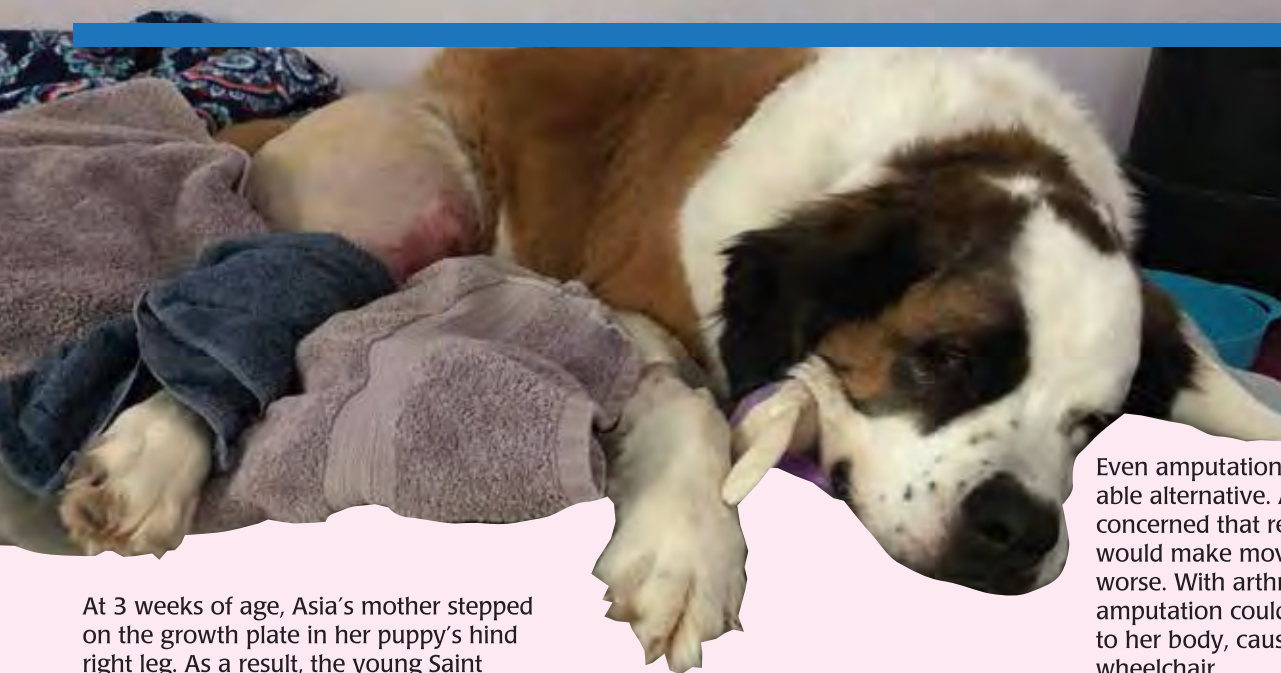


Dakota, Rochester, NY

Looking into Dakota's dreamy eyes is heart-warming, but her time of being able to look back at her loved-ones was running out. Dakota, an Akita, was diagnosed with Keratoconjunctivis sicca otherwise known as Dry Eye. No amount of drops could help her eyes produce any tears. Her eyesight was getting worse every day. Dakota needed a surgical procedure called Parotid Duct Transposition which could prove to be successful as well as costly. Thanks to generous Mosby donors, Dakota's right eye is back to normal. "If it weren't for you, she still wouldn't have had her surgery and I'm afraid that she would have been blind." Unfortunately, the tear duct tore in her left eye and it could not be repaired. On the bright, "right" side, Dakota can now open her right eye without squinting in pain.

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Asia's Learn



At 3 weeks of age, Asia's mother stepped on the growth plate in her puppy's hind right leg. As a result, the young Saint Bernard would never know the joys of pain-free running, jumping, or even tucking her leg close to her when she slept.

Brittany, a histotechnology (a medical laboratory program) student, didn't care one iota. When she saw the puppy, she said, "That's my dog!" Truer words were never spoken. In spite of the injury, the two were absolutely inseparable. "Asia's my baby. Not to sound cheesy, but the bond we have is really special. We go everywhere together."

That meant that Asia was her official "barn dog" when Brittany headed to the stable to ride her horse. Asia was her co-pilot in the car no matter where she went. "She's my shadow to a crazy extent. We rely on each other. I would not be okay without her and she would not be okay without me."

Right from the start, Brittany was determined to find a way to help Asia heal, as much as possible, her damaged leg. As soon as she adopted the dog, her vet casted the leg every week until the puppy was 8 weeks old. When the final cast was removed, Brittany prayed Asia's leg would show improvement.

Unfortunately, the puppy still could not flex her knee joint; it was like a rod. Brittany was disappointed but didn't give up. She added physical therapy and laser treatments; all with limited success.

It was heartbreaking to watch her dog valiantly compensate for the loss of her right back leg, painfully struggling to perform the most basic movements in life. Asia wanted an active life. In fact, she refused to consider anything else.

Asia wanted to be everywhere Brittany was and she wasn't going to let her leg stop her. But Brittany could see the price of that love in her dog's eyes. Even a 10-minute "walk" would have the dog crying in pain. Brittany literally could not stand it.

But for Asia, this was just her life. She had never known any other way. She accepted the pain as part of her daily routine, treating the right back leg like a nuisance, something to work around. Instead of walking, she skipped. Instead of tucking the leg close to her when she lay down, it was thrust out, ramrod straight.

By the time Asia was 4 years old, the injured leg had atrophied causing her whole right back limb area to weaken. Worse, arthritis had set in at a very early age for the dog and she developed hip dysplasia in both hips.

Determined to improve her dog's life, Brittany sought out multiple veterinary opinions, but the answer was the same. Asia would always walk with a limp. Worse, Brittany was told there were no surgical options.

Even amputation of the leg was not a reasonable alternative. Asia's veterinarian was concerned that removing the damaged leg would make movement for the dog much worse. With arthritis and hip dysplasia, amputation could very easily add more stress to her body, causing her to end up in a wheelchair.

When Brittany's family moved from Monroe, NY to Ithaca, she decided to take Asia to Cornell University, College of Veterinary Medicine, because of their world class reputation. It was there she learned the surprising news; Asia had a grade 4 patella luxation. The dog's kneecap was severely dislocated, a result of Asia's mother stepping on her puppy's growth plate.



Because the joint had been in a fixed position for so long, the knee had no movement and could not be popped back into place. The good news was the condition was fixable with surgery. Angry that her dog had suffered for 4 years unnecessarily, Brittany tempered her ire with the hope that finally Asia would have a new chance at normal, pain-free movement.

The surgery worked and Asia did gain a bit more range of motion, but the osteoarthritis she developed as a puppy became severe. That, coupled with the muscular atrophy, made her recovery time difficult. Worse, over the next 2 years, the dog became more lame.

Cornell re-evaluated Asia's condition and recommended that she have a custom knee replacement. With physical therapy, she



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Ithaca, NY

would build up muscle in her knee, allowing her more normal use of the leg. The hip dysplasia could be managed with medication.

Unfortunately, canine knee replacements aren't routinely performed in the US like they are in the UK. That meant a UK veterinarian would have to come to the US and perform Asia's surgery. Brittany had to sit down when she heard that. Was this even possible?

As a student, she worked part-time during the year and during the summers, she worked full-time. She'd already spent a lot of money helping her dog live a better life. But how was she going to manage this expense? She knew in her heart she couldn't.

And then there was the judgment by her peers. "Some people just couldn't understand why I would spend all this money on my dog. They would tell me that Asia's doing okay. Why do this?"

But that's not how Brittany saw it. If she had anything to do with it, her dog would not spend the rest of her life howling in pain just because she wanted to run and play.

Brittany's parents were very supportive of their daughter and helped her financially when they could, but they were not wealthy people. And as Brittany said, "I'm an adult now. It's up to me to care for Asia." Her determination to help her dog is inspiring.

That's when she began researching how to receive financial assistance for Asia's treatment. Much to her surprise, the response was positive. And, it wasn't just one organization that offered her financial support. "It was amazing that so many people I don't even know cared so much about my dog. They just knew me from an email or phone call," Brittany told us.

The Mosby Foundation was one of those organizations that stepped up. In fact, we began working with Asia almost a year earlier, approving a grant for her hip replacement. When Cornell scrapped that, we kept in touch with Brittany. Then when the knee replacement was determined to be the best course of treatment, we once again provided a grant towards Asia's surgery.



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Mosby's Mail

Letters may have been edited due to space.



Sassy is doing beautifully! She is running to the window to bark at cats and wiggling like crazy when I get home—being her silly, sassy self! I plan to donate towards someone else's care in the future-paying it forward.

Thank you,
Jamie
Jacksonville, FL



Obie's surgery went well. He doesn't smell like a dead dog anymore! Dr. Black was worried about Obie's recovery. He was so surprised by how he looked and said "Wow! He is a fighter". Obie is still stressed about his cone of shame. Its harder than expected to keep Papa from licking Obie!

Thanks for giving Obie a fighting chance. We will be forever grateful. We are passing on the word to consider donations to you. If we can get on our feet again, we won't forget who helped us. Bless your organization and its donors.

Thanks for the bottom of our hearts,
Pamela, Trent, Papa and most of all,
Obie
Pullayup, WA



Thank you for thinking of us. Cee Cee is doing exceptional. She has gotten her energy back and her spunk that she was missing for some time. She's happy and playful and back to her normal self again. Before she would sleep long hours and have no energy, she would whimper, and lick herself uncontrollably to the point where I had to buy her a comfy cone to wear all day. She wore this about 3 months before I could get the help she needed. She was miserable and I felt helpless unable to afford the expensive quotes. Through your foundation and the kindness of those who donate, as well as another called organization called ARF, I had hope and eventually a solution.

The mass was removed completely along with some of her leg muscle. She didn't have feeling for a few days but within a week she was able to use her leg again. So far the incision has healed well, with a few spots still going through its final healing. She's been such a good girl and is no longer wearing that cone. She's happy and seems refreshed.

This experience has forever changed my life and my baby's life. Without you all being willing to take a chance I would have had to let her go. You helped save her, and I'll always be grateful and am preparing to give back one day.

Charlene and Cee Cee
Hercules, CA



There are no words that can truly express my gratitude for your assistance in saving Dakota's eyesight. All I can say is thank you for helping

Sincerely,
Mary Moschetti
Rochester, NY

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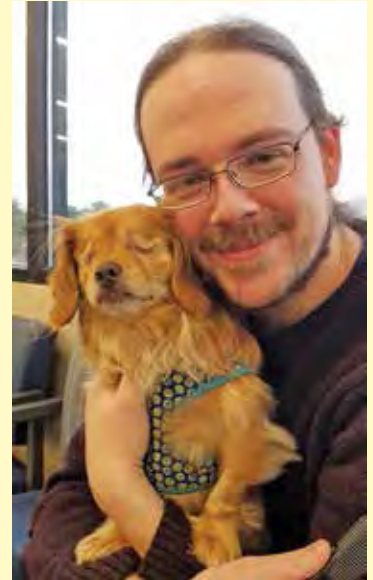
Jax is doing very well. He has his stitches out and is back to his spunky self. The tumor was stage 2 high grade Mast Cell but they feel they got good margins around it during surgery and they feel the surgery was successful. He is active and my son's best friend. Thank you again for all of your help.

Nichole
Santee, CA



We got home with Odin just before lunch. According to the vet, the surgery went better than expected! Odin wanted to hop on the couch as soon as I got him inside and rested in a sunbeam for awhile. He's still pretty tired, but getting around pretty well. I think he's happy to be home and that's thanks to your help. They're sending in his leg for further testing. Hopefully we will have results in the next week or so.

Thank you again for everything!
Haley
Westin, WI



Ruby is doing great! She was fine for surgery and Dr Webb said she's "the best girl" when she was done. Her recovery has gone smoothly and her stitches were removed on Wednesday. She's her normal, happy, sassy pants self. We are forever grateful for the help we got from you and your organization.

Thank you again,
Pamela
Columbus, OH

Thank you for your gift to help Belle get the necessary treatment for her injury. Surgery went well & we are on the road to recovery. We are thankful for your help and feel blessed that we were given a gift. I'm happy to have a happy, healthy, recovering pup. Much Love.

Krista and Belle
Timberville, VA

Asia's Story: Learning How to Walk the Right Way

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At the time of this writing, Asia is 4 weeks post-surgery. And we're delighted to say that the surgery was a success! Progress is slow and steady, but finally, Asia is beginning to understand that her body is supposed to work together as one unit.

She no longer skips instead of walks. And miracle of miracles, when she lies down, she tucks her injured leg close to her body, instead of keeping it ramrod straight. Asia is using her injured leg 60% of the time! As you can imagine, Brittany was over the moon.

"The Mosby Foundation was so accommodating and showed genuine compassion and care for my dog. Thank you so much!" Brittany said. "When there are so

many horrible things going on in the world, it's good to know there are still some caring, selfless people out there."

We're just glad that Brittany never gave up. Because of her caring and her selflessness, Asia will feel the weight of four legs on the ground. She'll know what it's like to trot alongside the person who loves her the most in this world.

Asia can look up at the sun on a warm day, tongue wagging with happiness, tuck that hind leg close to her, and feel the full joy of being a well-loved dog. 🐾



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Cassie started holistic chemotherapy in late November. Remarkably, by the middle of January, Cassie's body showed signs of remission. By the first of February, she was in complete remission. Cassie Too still had to continue her chemotherapy treatments for at least six months, but

now it looked like she could live out a normal life span.

As for Geri, it means more quality time with her second time Cassie love, treasuring every touch, every tilt of Cassie's head, and every funny gesture. Her twice in a lifetime companion will be there, lifting Geri up when she needs it most, and loving her through every single day. 🐾



age. She also got a list of organizations that offered grants of money and madly began submitting applications.

We're glad to say that The Mosby Foundation was one of the organizations that pitched in to help Cassie Too get the treatment she needed. "You have no idea how thankful I am that The Mosby Foundation has seen clear to help me out," a grateful Geri told us.

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Bo, Neptune Beach, FL

It is difficult to receive news that your beloved dog has cancer, but wonderful to hear that it no longer exists due to a successful surgery. As many of us know, sometimes this disease returns, which is the case for Bo, a black Lab/Great Dane mix. In 2018, he had 4 malignant anal gland tumors removed. After chemo treatments, Bo was cancer free. Other visits to the vet showed the cancer had returned. Sad news for everybody but another procedure proved successful-cancer free again! But time proved the cancer would return. With assistance from The Mosby Foundation, Bo has made another miraculous recovery. When things are looking down, Bo keeps bouncing back. You can lick this, Bo! 17 months and counting!

CeeCee, Hercules, CA

Watching a family pet suffer is heart-breaking. CeeCee's loved-ones witnessed their Maltese sleep long hours, lose energy, whimper in pain, and lick herself uncontrollably. She was miserable and her pet mom felt helpless since she was not able to pay the expensive quotes for CeeCee's required surgery. There was a large mass on the right rear leg that had infected tissue which needed to be removed immediately. Reaching out to donors led to help from The Mosby Foundation. Now, CeeCee is doing exceptionally well. Her energy has returned and her spunk is back. "Without you all being willing to take a chance, I would have had to let her go. You helped save her." YOU, Mosby donors, made this possible.

Chocolate, Staunton, VA

When most people think of chocolate, they think of something sweet. That's just what Chocolate, the Cocker Spaniel/Shih Tzu mix, is to those he meets. It was a sad day when he was diagnosed with a mass inside of his mouth that was most likely cancerous. The mass needed to be removed before it grew even bigger. Chocolate was able to have his surgery and is now healing. He is on his way to recovery due to the help he received from The Mosby Foundation. We wish you the best for a healthy and happy future.

Memorials

IN HONOR OF PEOPLE

CAROLE & JOHNNY ADAMS,

You have been an inspiration to all of us who have worked with you over the years. You took a personal tragedy and made it into a program that has helped thousands of dogs across all 50 states. I don't know anyone else who has devoted their life, donating your time for many more years than you have been paid, to such an endeavor with the determination, skill, and success that you have. You have more than earned a rest and some leisure time. You are the one person on our Board that can never truly be replaced. We wish you well and will miss you greatly, from The Mosby Foundation Board of Directors

who have done a superb job in founding and running The Mosby Foundation, resulting in helping hundreds of dogs, in memory of her beloved Mosby, from Mollie McCurdy

Thank you for your courage, determination, vision, dedication, service and making such a positive difference in the lives of dogs and their families, from Pat Grizzel

On her retirement, Carol Childress

Thanks for giving us this opportunity to help so many of these loving, devoted, nearly magical creatures! You're a blessing to us all, from Peyton & Carol Coyner

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