In the quiet of an extremely cold Saturday, three Mosby volunteers, Carole Adams, Carol Jackson and Pat Grizzel, stood at the front door of a run down house. It was a rural area of Virginia that had its own code. Outsiders were not welcome, especially if they were asking questions.

There were several cars parked at the house, yet no one answered the polite knock of the volunteers. The only response was from a blob that did its best to walk toward them, mustering up short barks in a show of defense for such meager surroundings. The women simply stared.

Instead of a small dog, they saw years and years of neglect. His name was Beau and the three volunteers had come to ask the man that owned him to release the dog to the foundation’s care.

Frigid breaths blew smoke rings of air as all four stood shivering in the winter cold. Beau was buried under massive dreadlocks of sawdust, excrement, urine, grass, and seedpods. As Carole later said, “I almost got sick to my stomach.”

Beau’s eyes and nose had long since disappeared under the prison of filth. The furry mess that wove itself around his hind
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.

The Mosby Foundation

Everything changes. For far too many dogs, living conditions and their health progressively deteriorate. As our story on “Beau” painfully illustrates, neglect becomes abuse when a dog is left totally uncared for and untreated. Beau was kept alive by being fed, but that was the extent of his care. As a result, his 10-lb. body, riddled with intestinal worms, could barely move because of a mountain of overgrown, knotted hair. He was wracked with painful growths, and his vision was allowed to deteriorate to near blindness.

On the other hand, our other story on “Ruby Two Shoes, and our many ‘Gimme Shelter’ stories, show loving families, desperate to get their beloved dogs the care they need but which they cannot afford. While all the dogs helped by The Mosby Foundation get the necessary care ultimately, outcomes and longevity vary widely. If only the people who had Beau had cared enough to seek treatment, he could have been spared many years of wretched misery.

Bravo!

CICIS, Statler Boulevard, Staunton, VA for having a pizza night twice a month with a percentage of the night’s income coming to us! Come on folks........chow down! Thanks Cicis!!

JENNIFER WOOD MONROE for hosting our board of directors at a recent working retreat at her family owned NORTH MOUNTAIN OUTFITTERS, SWOOPER, VA. What a FUN place to go and experience a true western time in Virginia. Please check their site at northmontoothitter.com and have a fun day or weekend riding horses in the beautiful Virginia mountains!

MICHAEL SCHAFFER & JENNIFER WOOD MONROE for providing us all the food and beverages we could handle. You two ROCK!!

WENDY MOLODICH and CLIENTS at PLAINFIELD VETERINARY HOSPITAL, PLAINFIELD, CT for donating funds to help us help dogs fight canine cancer. THANK YOU!

Do you know why your dog enjoys sticking his head out the car window?

Dogs have an incredible sense of smell. That cow manure you just passed is a nose burner to you. But to your dog, it’s like smelling each ingredient in a recipe. Not only can he detect airborne substances in far lower concentrations than you, he can parse out the various components to that scent! Your dog doesn’t just smell the manure, he smells the grass, weeds, flowers and anything else the cow might have eaten.
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legs had frozen them together, making the act of walking extremely difficult.

One of the volunteers placed a treat on the ground but Beau was unable to find it. Sickened and even more determined, the volunteers resolved to rescue this dog from such passive cruelty in spite of the community’s resistance to outsiders.

They left Beau and began asking questions at a local restaurant. As expected, no one volunteered any information. Finally, they called animal control. The ACO (animal control officer) recommended going back to the house and leaving a note. He promised he would drop by the residence later that weekend.

The three women followed his instructions and left a note that said The Mosby Foundation wanted to buy Beau for $150. The trio left but no phone call came. Fortunately, the ACO kept his word and went to visit the owner.

He took one look at Beau and knew the dog had to be removed. When the officer questioned the man, the owner admitted that Beau had no license and no shots. “Look,” the officer told him, “this is the best offer you’re going to get. And if you don’t take it, I will have to fine you.”

Shortly thereafter, The Mosby Foundation received a phone call from the man asking to meet with the volunteers after church on that Sunday, which we did. He told us that his daughter had purchased Beau and a little black dog as Peekapoo puppies about nine years ago from a local pet store for $300 each. The daughter got a job outside of the area and could not take the two dogs with her. So they stayed with him.

Although he had a fenced in yard, the little black dog got out. When he returned to the yard, the dog died suddenly. Beau’s only source of companionship and love was gone. Now, instead of taking shelter indoors, Beau began to spend an increasing amount of time outside. Finally, his living quarters became the outdoors with a doghouse. Winter and summer, Beau battled the extremes in temperatures and called it home.

After some discussion, the man agreed to sell Beau for $100. “A $100 is better than nothing,” he said. “And he needs a lot of help.”

We took Beau into our care and boarded him at Happy Tails in Verona, VA. Then we prepared Dr. Dobyns with Middle River Veterinary Hospital, Verona, VA for the worst. We assured her that despite what she saw this was a dog!

Beau, the blob, weighed 13 pounds when he arrived at her office. Once sedated, buried under 2 pounds of filth and neglect, Dr. Dobyns found a precious little dog with soulful eyes. Later, when he was dewormed, Beau would lose another pound, then weighing in at 10 pounds!

Dr. Dobyns also discovered that Beau had three suspicious lumps on his back and a salivary mucocele, which is a collection of saliva that has leaked from a damaged salivary gland or duct. The saliva then accumulates in the tissues.

Beau had only a few teeth and had never been neutered. That meant his anus was also enlarged. Fortunately, he was not heartworm positive. How could he be? No mosquito would ever work that hard to get through all the ratted mess! Dr. Dobyns also determined that Beau was blind due to untreated dry eye.

When Beau returned to Happy Tails to recover, he made a remarkable adjustment. It was as if shedding those nasty fur released the lovable little dog within. Beau wasted no time embracing his good fortune!

His head held high and his tail wagging fiercely every time Angela Brown, owner of Happy Tails, came into the room, Beau told everybody, “Let’s get this party started!”

And that’s exactly what we wanted for Beau. The Mosby Foundation saw to it that he got his shots and had the growths removed, at Commonwealth Veterinary Clinic, Fishersville, VA by Dr. Sheridan, which fortunately turned out to be epitheliomias, not cancer. He was also neutered and had a dental on what was left of his teeth.

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Kaz – Milwaukie, OR
A 4 year old German Shepherd Dog. Kaz started crying when he tried to jump into the truck. Kaz's family took him to the veterinarian, where he was diagnosed with a bulging disk in his lumbar spine. He needed surgery to relieve the pressure on the nerve roots that was causing his intense pain. Kaz’s family had invested in Pet Insurance, which covered 80% of his veterinary care. That remaining 20% was still more than Kaz’s family could manage, so they turned to The Mosby Foundation for help. We made a contribution toward Kaz’s veterinary care, and we wish him a full recovery.

Harley – Greenville, NC
At 8 years old, Harley still has the curious eating habits of a young puppy, and that got the Doberman Pinscher into serious trouble. Harley’s veterinarian determined that Harley would need emergency surgery to remove a foreign object from her intestinal tract. The Mosby Foundation made a contribution toward her surgery fee, and we are pleased that Harley is recovering well after the surgeon removed a portion of a corn cob!

Ross – Sellersburg, IN
Ross’s family contacted The Mosby Foundation for assistance with treating the 10 year old Husky mix for lymphoma. Ross had received his first chemotherapy treatment, but then he needed additional hospitalization to treat side effects of the chemotherapy which added unexpected costs to Ross’s treatment. We were able to use our Canine Cancer Fund to assist with the cost of Ross’s additional chemotherapy treatments.

Dudley – Albuquerque, NM
Dudley’s human companion contacted The Mosby Foundation for help when the 8 year old English Bulldog needed surgery to remove two skin growths, along with an extensive dental procedure to treat advanced periodontal disease. We made a contribution toward the cost of Dudley’s veterinary care, and we wish him a full recovery.

Carl – Kirksville, MO
A sweet 1 year old Golden Retriever/Poodle mix, Carl underwent many tests and procedures to determine why he was so sick. Finally, he was diagnosed with a liver shunt, which means blood was bypassing his liver and not getting detoxified the way it should. He would eventually need a very specialized surgery to be done by a very experienced surgeon from New York. In the meantime, Carl’s family applied to The Mosby Foundation for assistance with his extensive medical care. We are pleased to report that he is already improved with medical management, so he will be an even better candidate for surgery later this summer. Good Luck, Carl!

Rocky – Canyon Country, CA
Rocky’s human companion applied to The Mosby Foundation for help with treating the 11 year old Akita/Pit Bull Terrier mix for lymphoma. Rocky’s cancer specialists advised a series of chemotherapy treatments and then radiation to give him the best chance for a long-term remission. We used our Canine Cancer Fund to pay for a portion of Rocky’s cancer care.  

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Butch – Oklahoma City, OK
Butch’s human companion took him to the veterinarian when she noticed his mouth was swollen. He was eventually diagnosed with a cancerous tumor in his mouth that would need to be surgically removed. The Mosby Foundation used our Canine Cancer Fund to assist with the cost of Butch’s surgery.

Gronk – Portsmouth, VA
A 4 year old Neopolitan Mastiff, Gronk’s former owner was trying to sell him on Craiglsit, even though he was clearly in need of better care. Instead, Gronk’s new human took him in and reported his former owner to the Humane Society for neglect. Unfortunately, Gronk tested positive for Heartworm Disease. His veterinarian thought he may have possibly been infected for several years, since the degree of disease was very advanced. Gronk would need intensive care along with the usual treatment to kill the heartworms. The Mosby Foundation agreed to pay a portion of Gronk’s veterinary fee, and we wish him a successful treatment and recovery.

Jack – Durango, CO
A 9 year old Standard Poodle, Jack had always been a healthy dog, until he was diagnosed with an aggressive and advanced cancer of his anal sac. By the time the cancer was found, it had already spread to the local lymph nodes and apparently to his lungs as well. Jack’s family applied to The Mosby Foundation for financial assistance to treat Jack’s cancer with chemotherapy to shrink the tumor and extend his life by several months. We used our Canine Cancer Fund to assist with the cost of Jack’s palliative chemotherapy.

Mop Dog – Fredericksburg, VA
Rescued from a shelter as an older, hairy “mop” of a dog. Mop Dog was hiding a nasty tumor under all that matted fur. Once she had been shaved down, her new human companions discovered a large mass on her belly. Mop Dog’s new rescue family approached us for assistance, and The Mosby Foundation used our Canine Cancer Fund to make a contribution toward Mop Dog’s surgery.

Gunner – Gladstone, OR
An 11 year old Hungarian Kuvasz mix, Gunner needed surgery to remove a rapidly growing mass from his front leg. Gunner’s human companion applied to The Mosby Foundation for assistance, and we used our Canine Cancer Fund to make a contribution toward the cost of Gunner’s surgery.

Tucker – Katy, TX
Tucker is a 10 month old Labrador Retriever mix who developed a growth abnormality, which left his right front leg deformed. With pain medication and restricted activity, Tucker’s lameness improved, but he would need a specialized surgery to realign the leg if he were to have a normal lifestyle. Thanks to the generous response to a special fund drive, The Mosby Foundation is able to make a significant contribution toward the cost of Tucker’s surgery, scheduled for July. We wish him successful surgery and speedy recovery!

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This is an update on Joy Nelson. I am pleased and excited to share that Joy received her successful surgery and is healing extremely well. As of this week she is back to being the “Joy” in our lives. She is smiling, vocal in her wants and needs, active again, sleeping well, healthy appetite returned and using her foot (ok, paw lol). A big lick for thanks is for you and all involved with this process. When I found out she needed surgery, my heart broke for so many reasons. But Joy has taught me another lesson about life and healing...sunshine comes after the storm and to be strong during the pain. I love my dog so much.

I’m sure you all may receive letters of gratitude a lot, so please add this one to the list. I am eternally grateful and thankful for the Mosby Foundation in assisting me in finding funding for Joy’s surgery. Also, a huge thank you is in order for The Petco Foundation and Blue Buffalo Pet Foods for their generous grant.

Truly,
Abigail Nelson
Decatur, GA

Thank you so very much from the bottom of our hearts for your donation. It will be a tremendous help for us.

We have another appointment for boosters on his vaccines and to recheck his stool to make sure treatment was effective on his hookworm/whipworm, as well as his treatment for his ear infections. I believe once the vet is certain that Wilfred has no active infections, intestinal or otherwise, he will be scheduled for his first chemo treatment.

Thanks again so very much. We truly are very grateful for your generous donation.

Warmest Regards,
Roxanne, Mark, and Wilfred Waldorf, MD

Butch looks so very good!! The vet did an amazing job reconstructing his lip and you can’t even tell he had it removed! I’ll give him lots of hugs and kisses!

Thank you guys so much for all the help. Because of it I now have more years to cherish with my baby!

Brittany Smith
Oklahoma City, OK

The Mosby Foundation once helped my baby. I hope this little donation helps this baby, Tucker, get the surgery he needs to run and play!

Sebastian’s Mommy,
Melissa
Charleston, WV

Words can not express our sincere gratitude. Our hearts have been so heavy with worry over the financial part on top of the actual procedure itself. My little dog means the world to us, and we thank you, The Mosby Foundation, The Petco Foundation, and Blue Buffalo Pet Foods for helping us to get him the care he needs.

Christine
Richfield, PA

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Thank you for making it possible to save Mary Lou. Her jaw was a total mess. They bond her jaw with an external substance which holds between the upper and lower jaws. It will be removed once she heals. Her mouth is fixed in a partially open position for the next month. She is now eating via a feeding tube. The food has helped her feel better. They said they could see calcium forming already!

We appreciate all you do for all pets!!! Thank you! Beth Vuolo, volunteer

ACWP, Inc.
Summers County Humane Society
Hinton, WV

Ross has had a few chemo treatments and his doctor is very pleased with his progress. He is doing great with few side effects. I love that he is eating dog food again (I had to boil chicken and rice for him for a couple of weeks). He even loves jumping in the car to go to his chemo treatments! Thanks again for the generous gift that helped make it possible for him to get this treatment. I will keep you updated on his progress.

Ginnie Metz
Sellersburg, IN

Sheba had her first shot, which basically kills this aggressive cancer. The shot was done in the leg, because in the ear is too close to the brain. She also had chemo directly in the ear. After that she stopped shaking her head showing she is no longer in pain. Chemo is maybe one or two times, later only shots. Now she is sleeping quietly. I wish you the best, and I will let you know about Sheba again!

B. Kuc
Albuquerque, NM

We would like to thank The Mosby Foundation for your extreme promptness and care for Kojak. His second surgery went very well and Dr. Wilson did an excellent job.

We can’t thank you enough!

Phyllis & Kojak
Brookhaven, GA

Thank you again for the donation for Bosco’s chemo treatments. Your generosity not only helped me financially but also served as a stress reliever. I’m very pleased that Bosco has been in remission since the first half of April and continues to do very well through out the remaining chemo treatments. For the most part he’s back to his playful self again.

Thank you again, you guys are doing wonderful things for families with fur-babies in need.

Kacie and Bosco
Oceanside, CA

Bella had EIGHT abscessed teeth and kidney stones removed with Mosby’s help.

We are so appreciative of everything your organization provided for Bella’s care. She is doing great. She is her spunky, bouncy little self! She is so loving and affectionate. We can’t imagine not having her in our family.

We took her for a walk this past weekend. She loved the walk around the park along with her “brother” Dusty who is also a rescued dog.

Thank you again for ALL your assistance!!

Phil, Kim and Bella Brooks
Clemson, SC

This is another thank you for your help with Kaz’s surgery. He’s healing well and just this last weekend he made his first beach trip since the surgery. He seems to be pain free and we are glad that we were able to have the surgery done!

Thank you all so much! Your help will go a long way and we’ll be telling others of your foundation for sure! I’ll keep y’all updated with his progress!

Thanks again!
Gary and Mallory Britt
Milwaukee, OR

Libby’s doing well! Thank you again to all her supporters and The Mosby Foundation for improving her health and quality of life! We could not be more grateful!

Love, Sandy, Libby & Family
Cheboygan, MI
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As you know my dog MIR was diagnosed with cancer. You asked me to contact you once MIR arrived at the Banfield Pet hospital. After learning that MIR’s cancer had advanced, I made the decision not to have the surgery performed.

Thank you for contacting Banfield Pet Hospital to check on MIR’s condition. I would have contacted you immediately, but during the time the pain was too unbearable. You gave me the biggest donation when you personally called and talked about how to make the remainder of MIR’s life more fun, comfortable, and how to continue to give him the meds he need to help sustain the life for the time he has left. Priceless.

I know that no amount of money will ever cure MIR, but when you personally reached out and called, you gave me the biggest donation that no amount of money could ever give. Additionally, you constantly stayed in touched via telephone. Priceless.

May your foundation always be blessed to help other dogs and their owners, who will always need your support and help. Thank you,

Veronica Hayes and MIR Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

I am thrilled to report Niyah’s surgery went well, she is home happy, healthy and mobile. I even made her a T-shirt to wear.

When I picked her up at the vet, I was expecting a semi sedated, wonky puppy who’d either be carried out or slowly hopping. She came tumbling down the hall toward me, ready to go. She gets her staples out in about a week, but she is already hopping up and down from the bed and hanging out in the yard.

We are very grateful for your contribution to her surgery. I’ll be joining some local tri-paw groups with her soon. One day, I plan to bring home a friend, even if it’s just a foster dog.

We appreciate the generosity and what you do for so many people and animals.

Shana Hamil
San Antonio, TX

Thank you so much for helping to make Penelope’s surgery a reality. Because of your generous support, Penelope will soon be back on all four legs and will be enjoying a proper life.

She fills my heart with so much joy and I’m so happy, that with your help, I was able to help her get better!

Thank you Mosby Foundation! We are so happy and grateful!

With love and gratitude,
Clarissa and Penelope Parker Nantucket, MA

Thank you for the grant you gave us last August. It was so incredibly generous and sweet and I will forever be grateful.

Gobi passed on April 7th... exactly 8 months after diagnosis. We had 8 spectacular months with him doing all the things he loves... hiking, swimming, cuddling, and lots of playing... and I will forever cherish that extra time we had with him.

Thank you again for all that you are doing to help others in need. And most of all, just thank you for listening to me that day when we chatted. He was my very best friend and I am absolutely devastated, but it feels so good knowing that there are caring people like you and the rest of the folks at The Mosby Foundation. I can’t thank you enough.

Forever Grateful,
Lana Verona, WI

Yippee, this is the best news I’ve had, well, for a long time. I will tell Charlie when I get home. Of course it will be dinner time, so he may not listen.... Seriously, this means a lot to me. Goodness knows I could skip a few meals, but when it comes to my Charlie, he comes first. You do make wishes come true.

Penny & Charlie Gordonville, VA

We went in for a follow up appointment on June 1st and the doctor gave Mia a CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH! The vet said she looked, felt, and sounded great! We go back at the end of August for radiographs, to ensure she is still in good condition, but she is doing amazing!

I can’t imagine my life without her. Thanks to The Mosby Foundation and so many generous people, she has a long and happy life ahead of her! I am eternally grateful for all you have done for my baby girl!

Thanks so much!
Kelli Smith
Columbia, MO

The Mosby Foundation helped save my basset’s life. A mass was found on Bailey’s anal gland and the vet suspected cancer. We were able to get help from the Mosby Foundation so Bailey could have the life saving surgery he needed. We just received the pathology report and Bailey is cancer free! Without your help, we could not have given our baby the needed surgery. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. I will never forget the gift you gave us.

Chris Wingert
Bellevue, NE
Ruby Two Shoes

San Mateo, CA

What kind of dog goes with you everywhere? The best kind, of course! And Ruby Two Shoes, a seven-pound Yorkshire Terrier, is the best kind of dog.

She’s been with Erin and her daughter, Alexis, since she was a pup. When Alexis competed in gymnastic competitions in high school, Ruby was there, cheering her on. On the ride home, Ruby would routinely curl up next to a dead-tired Alexis and sleep with her.

Now 10 years old, Ruby is still very active, and expects to go everywhere with her human friends. And she does. “My dog is part of my family,” Erin said. Ruby travels with the two, stays in hotels, vacations, and anything else that comes up.

Just as you would expect, on a summer day, Ruby was enjoying a family outing of a two-mile hike followed by a swim in the creek. Ruby thrived on activity and that day was no exception. But the evening of the same day, Erin noticed Ruby had become very lethargic. She slept continuously and refused food.

Alarmed, Erin took her to the vet, who found that Ruby’s heartbeat was a scant 45 beats per minute (BPM). The normal rate should have been 90-100 BPM. Erin blamed herself, saying she shouldn’t have let Ruby run, play or swim in the creek.

Her vet reassured her that she had done nothing wrong. As with people, it sometimes happens. He then wisely recommended that Erin take Ruby to see a cardiologist, which she did.

The news wasn’t good. The little dog had a third degree heart block and needed a pacemaker. To Erin’s horror, this cardiologist recommended just letting Ruby “fade away,” putting Ruby down when she got too lethargic. Erin had no intention of doing that to a member of her family.

Fortunately, she found the University of California-Davis Veterinary School. They took one look at Ruby and said, “No way this dog should fade away!” They recommended a pacemaker for her, but there was a catch. Because the pacemaker only came in one size, seven-pound Ruby would need to have hers surgically implanted.

When Erin heard the cost of the surgery and the pacemaker, she knew there was no way she could afford it. With her daughter starting her first year of college, money was tight, and it was about to get tighter. Erin got word that she lost her job.

Terrified, she had no idea how she was going to manage the expense of saving Ruby’s life, but terror does not mean she gave up. The distinct possibility of losing her dog motivated Erin into action. She got on the computer and started searching, applying to many animal organizations for financial assistance.

But she didn’t stop there. Erin also started an online fundraiser. This helped but it didn’t put a dent in the amount of money she needed to save Ruby’s life. Each day she checked her email for positive news that her case had been accepted for financial assistance.

Each day the answer was the same. NO.

When Erin got the green light from us, she was shocked. In fact, she had forgotten she had applied to The Mosby Foundation because she didn’t think we would help. “I was so used to getting no’s,” she told us.

Care Credit also approved her application, and Dylan’s Hearts, another non-profit, provided some financial assistance. Incredibly, on the day that Erin scheduled Ruby’s surgery, she got a very good job.

As Ruby was wheeled into surgery, Erin was filling out her new-hire paperwork. One major hurdle was overcome. Now Ruby had to win the fight for her life.

Because of Ruby’s tiny size, the pacemaker had to be inserted through her stomach, with two stitches holding it to her heart. Ruby had a 5 hour surgery and no complications.

After two weeks of remaining calm for the pacemaker to settle into her body, the little dog’s confinement was complete. Ruby got to go for a full-length walk. She loved it.

We’re thrilled to say that Ruby improves daily. What a fighter! Erin told us, “It was a blessing that The Mosby Foundation was there at that time in my life. You stand behind the message that pets shouldn’t have to be put down because of finances.”

Because of you, our dear donors, Ruby Two Shoes, gets a new lease on life. Your contributions also sparked a new awareness for Erin. “There are options, and it’s important to donate to those options because you never know when you might need those services.” And that is what Erin intends to do.

Just like Ruby, she knows that good things come in small packages.
It is, Beverly believes he can see shadows because he does not bump into any furniture. She wants to make sure to preserve the eyesight he does have.

The lovable dog trapped beneath years of neglect was eager to share with Beverly and her family. In just three weeks, Beau’s personality blossomed. The world was such a curious place to him. He loved exploring every room in Beverly’s house.

And then Beverly added an additional surprise. You see, there’s this thing called a back yard. All your buddies and you can romp and play. Heaven! Who knew that being a dog could be so much fun?

“He is so ready for life,” Beverly told us. “Watching him run across the yard is just joyful!”

Then there was his first trip to the beach. Walking on a leash with his other buddies on the beach and in a nearby field, Beau’s nose and ears were working overtime, listening to all of the ocean sounds and sniffing every rock, blade of grass and seashell he could find.

As Beau settled into the comfort of a real home, this brave little dog still had to face one last obstacle, the mucocele surgery. It was obvious that the swelling was bothering him because Beau kept rubbing his jaw on furniture and had difficulty eating and drinking.

And now we know why. When the veterinarian at Virginia Veterinary Specialists, Charlottesville, VA finally removed the mucocele, it was the size of a lemon and had grown underneath Beau’s tongue. He described it as “a nasty looking thing filled with necrotic material that had been there for a long time.”

In all, the vet took out three salivary glands. Thankfully, Beau is recovering nicely. With as much of the neglect repaired as possible, Beau can finally begin a new journey, one of love. He doesn’t have to huddle freezing in zero degree cold. Nor does he have to bear the scorching summer sun as his filthy coat holds in the heat.

It just goes to show that dogs purchased for exorbitant amounts of money are not guaranteed a good life. They are just as susceptible to abuse as those found wandering the street.

If you look into Beau’s deep brown eyes, he will tell you that you simply cannot put a price tag on love. The shadows that he sees are proof of that. But Beau doesn’t dwell on that. The minute that nasty fur was gone he was ready to embrace a new life. And he has.

Beau is surrounded by love. Now the party can really begin!

Update: The foster family has adopted Beau! He’s now one of the family in his forever home.
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Shayla – Killeen, TX
Shayla, a 6 year old Weimaraner, suffers from epilepsy. While medication has decreased the severity of her seizures, she continues to have frequent partial seizures. She needs a complete blood screening to assess whether her medication could be adjusted to reduce the seizures. Shayla’s human companion was struggling to keep up with the cost of Shayla’s care so The Mosby Foundation stepped up and paid for a portion of Shayla’s laboratory fees, and we hope an adjustment in her medication will better control her seizures.

Queenie – Hampton, VA
At only 4 years old, this American Bulldog needed emergency surgery to remove her spleen. The biopsy confirmed that she had a serious cancer called hemangiosarcoma. Queenie’s cancer specialist recommended a course of chemotherapy to improve her life-span. Queenie’s family applied to The Mosby Foundation for assistance, and we were able to use our Canine Cancer Fund to cover the cost of Queenie’s initial chemotherapy treatments.

Memorials

IN MEMORY OF DOGS

SOPIE, from Janice Ballinger

MOSBY & PETUNIA, my dogs, from John Perlman

BLAZEN, beloved dog of Stacy Reed, from Jeanne & Tony Russell

GINNIE, beloved dog of Joanie Eliland, from Jeanne & Tony Russell

YELLER, from Sheila & Ray Roeder

MOSBY ADAMS, from Sheila & Ray Roeder

BAM BAM HUGHES, a loving St. Bernard, from Sandy & Claude Dull

LUCY, in loving memory of our dearest cat, from Kyle & Alan Bell

PAT & MIKE, from Judy Armstrong

ECHO, beloved dog of Tracey Gibson Knight, from Anonymous

CASSIE, my sweet Sheltie, from Rosemary Brady

MOSES, a gentle giant, from Jane Cangalos

SNOOKS, our sweet hound, from Carol & Peyton Coyner

MIRACLE MOLLY, from Lois Pitts

GENTLE BEN and ARKO WILLIAMS, from Erica & Coffee Stoecker

ABBY, my sweet Doble, from Linda French

BAM BAM, our St. Bernard, from David & Debbie Hughes

BART, from Wayne Mohler

STORMY, beloved kitty who was a cancer survivor, from Barbara & Jim Bradley

ROSIE, my sweet loving dog who I’ll never stop loving, from Marilyn Ross

IN HONOR OF DOGS

MAGIC, my wonderful poodle, from Jan Winstead (Magic’s Mom)

SCRAPPY, my miracle boy who started out at 12 days of age with us in dire illness. He will be 5 years old on 7-11-15! Prayers and our loving care helped him survive, from Dave & Sue Solimine

BERNIE, BIG GEORGE, LITTLE GEORGE, SOCKS & SHOES DEY, from Peter Dey

IN MEMORY OF PEOPLE

DEE DEE CARPENTER, a wonderful aunt and lover of all animals, from Carol Uffelman

BERYL MILLER, with love from Bill & Beverly Faulkenberry

PATRICIA FAULKENBERRY, with love from Bill & Beverly Faulkenberry

KATHERINE HARMON, from Donna & Douglas Riley

SUZANNE GRABOWSKI and CAROLINE BOOTH, in loving memory of our mothers from Joe & Leslie Grabowski

MADELINE LAM, my mom, from Allison Humbert

ALLEN CLARK, a dear friend who passed away recently. He was a gentle man and was appreciative of and kind to all living things, from Sandy Kubalak

LOWELL HARLAN LINDER, from Arthur Hoffman & Martha Eddy

COLLEEN SURRATT, it has been one year since her passing, from Cindy & Charles Lam

RALPH DEY, from Pete Dey

ELLEN SISSE’S MOTHER, from Rona & Stuart Eisen

HARRY FAMILETTI, who died suddenly and was bonded to his best friend ARCHIE, a chocolate lab, from Karen Van Es

SUZANNE GRABOWSKI and CAROLINE BOOTH, in loving memory of our mothers from Joe & Leslie Grabowski

IN HONOR OF PEOPLE

BECCI HARMON, Happy Birthday for all you do for God’s creatures that they can’t do for themselves! Love Dave.

BEVERLY FAULKENBERRY, Happy Mother’s Day Mom, from Emily Faulkenberry

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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