It was a muggy August morning when a four-month old Beagle/Jack Russell terrier mix was dropped off at a local shelter in Mobile, Alabama. A staff member took one look at the puppy and knew the odds of the shelter saving his life were poor.

The young puppy had been beaten severely about the head. The blows had been so fierce the little dog’s left eye had burst. In excruciating pain, the shelter knew they would have to put him down.

That’s when a quick call was made to Jacki at a local refuge. Immediately, they came and got the puppy. For the next two months, he stayed at the TLC Vet Hospital in Semmes, AL. Although the dog lost his eye, earning him the name Wink, he never lost his fight.

The hospital flushed Wink’s sinuses and gave him medications, but nothing stopped the drainage. He simply could not breathe through his nose, and they didn’t know why.

The refuge could not afford to spend thousands of dollars for more testing, so Wink came back to the refuge and was placed with a foster until he was adopted. Seven months later, the adoptive family returned Wink to the refuge, unable to deal with the outcome of his injuries.

“I may not be able to change the world,” said Smith, “but I can bloom where I’m planted and make life better for this brave dog who has suffered so much.”

It was at the same time Kim saw Wink on Petfinder and immediately fell in love. She knew the dog had special needs, but that did not deter her. She and her husband met Wink and she adopted him even though her husband was concerned about getting a dog with so many medical issues.

However, Kim promised that she would pay for all of Wink’s medical expenses. That was a very big promise to make considering she had zero income and home schooled her two sons, 9 and 13.

This story is as much about Kim’s tenacity and her love for Wink as it is about Wink’s desire to simply live a normal life, surrounded by a loving family. It doesn’t sound like much to ask, does it?

But for Wink, even the most common everyday occurrences we all take for granted are extremely difficult. Wink must sleep in a dog bed with a rolled edge. He then props his head in a certain position on the rolled edge allowing his jaw to fall open so that he can mouth breathe. This is the only way he can sleep. As you can imagine, it’s a very noisy sleep.

During the day, he makes snorting and slurping sounds, sneezing violently to pass the mucus that’s stuck in his sinuses. His nose has a constant odor because of the trapped mucus. On an antibiotic continuously to prevent infection, this is Wink’s normal.

Kim wanted much more for Wink. Her first big hurdle was to overcome the anger she felt toward the people who committed such a gruesome offense. She held Wink’s face in her hands and saw nothing but a wagging tail and love.

That was the humbling part for her. After all the abuse he had received, Wink didn’t shrink from people or life. “Wink has blessed me way more than I have blessed him,” she said, marveling at his resilience and his happy nature.

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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.

BRAVO!

PEYTON MOORE & SUE BERNTSON for setting up a table at Petco, The Antique Mall, & Jakes in order to collect funds to help us help dogs in need........you two ROCK!!!

The Mosby Foundation

Agnes Sligh Turnbull, the American novelist that lived in the late 1800’s, once wrote, “Dogs’ lives are too short. Their only fault, really.” Many dog lovers would whole-heartedly agree. We hear that love and devotion from our applicants who are determined to get the treatment their dogs need to help them live pain-free as long as possible.

We can only stand in awe of Wink’s “mom” (our cover story) who adopted him after he endured horrible abuse, which left him with permanent injuries. There is no understanding such cruelty toward a creature that gives only unconditional love. Yet, through her fundraising efforts, the kindness of supporters and help from The Mosby Foundation donors, his human mom has been able to provide the life-sustaining care that Wink desperately needs. Obviously, she also provides the love. We sincerely appreciate and admire people who show that kind of effort to help their dog.

The story of Madge shows what is possible when caring people pool their time and resources to care for a dog, necessarily left behind when her person was hospitalized. We are grateful to our Board member, Mike Schaffer, for seeing Madge’s sad

condition and offering our help. As a result, Madge was able to live out her life burden-free.

Lastly, we thank you, our supporters, for your kindness and generosity. We hope you will continue your support with a donation of any size. You are the ones who know what we do and why we do it: you clearly understand that we are motivated by our love of dogs— just as you are.

In support of canines, David Fitt
President
Wink’s Wish

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Her two boys love Wink, too. Cuddly, outgoing and the perfect companion for growing boys, he stole their hearts as well. Seeing the impact that Wink had on her family and everyone he met, Kim decided not to let her anger consume her. Instead, she put it to work for her in a positive way, taking massive fundraising action, while making arrangements for Wink to see the vets at Mississippi State.

Kim started by opening a Go Fund Me account. Then she contacted the local TV stations to see if one of them would do a story on him. Fox 10 said yes. From that coverage alone, the Go Fund Me account raised almost $7,000. Kim was ecstatic! Off to Mississippi State they went and the vet team discovered Wink had multiple broken bones in his face; tissue had also fused together in a hardened mass. It was difficult to operate because the left side of his face had been crushed and everything had shifted over to the right.

That’s when Kim reached out to Texas A & M and discovered they had some experience with this type of injury. She would take Wink there, even though it meant a drive of 460 miles. Dr. Thieman and her A & M veterinary team were very optimistic that Wink could live a normal life. Plans were made for Wink’s first operation to remove tissue and bone from the right side of his face, then placing a temporary stent.

In the meantime, Kim continued to fundraise. Her dad was a local entertainer and she held bake sales at his events, selling $1 cookies. “People would hand me $20 and walk away. They didn’t care about the cookie,” she said. “Right from the start, we called all of our donors “angels” because that’s what they were.” Both times she held her bake sales, she raised $800 each.

Kim’s sister, Christi, and Jacki, from the shelter who helped to save Wink’s life, made up “Team Wink.” They worked alongside Kim to help raise the funds that would allow Wink to live a normal life.

Thanks to them, Wink was featured on local TV three times and on the cover of three local newspapers. Kim also started a website called Wink’s Wish where she sold jewelry. She also participated in 7-8 craft shows, selling plush puppies with a dog house and adoption tips for $5 each. Kim also sold pet portraits using her computer to create a portrait from photos people sent her.

Finally, Texas A & M donated $2300 towards Wink’s surgery. In all, the team raised another $7,000. Kim thought they were set. Wink had his first surgery and the temporary stent was in place. He came through with flying colors.

A couple of months later, the temporary stent was removed. For two weeks, Wink breathed perfectly, but then the congestion started again. That meant the passageway was starting to collapse.

Dr. Thieman found that a stricture, or tiny bit of tissue, was closing around one end of the stent. That microscopic slice was all that stood in the way of Wink breathing normally. Twice more Wink went in for surgery to remove the troublesome stricture, and twice more it grew back.

Through it all, Wink’s attitude never changed. He remained cuddly, outgoing and loving. It’s like he knew that Kim was trying to help him. But when the second stent failed, everyone involved became despondent.

By chance, Kim happened to see a TV segment on a pharmaceutical company that had created a 30-day dissolving stent, which emitted a steroid. Despair turned to hope and she contacted Dr. Thieman right away. “That is exactly what we need!” she told Kim.

The good doctor contacted the pharmaceutical company and explained the situation. Miraculously, they agreed to donate the stent to Wink even though it was developed for people.

What makes this stent so very different from the others is its ability to release a steady dose of steroids during the 30-day period, while the stent itself dissolves.

The hope is that the steroid will keep the stricture from growing back. If the stent does its job, Wink will still most likely need to follow that surgery with the placement of a permanent stent.

By this time, Wink had 6 surgeries in his two-year lifespan, including dental surgery. All the funds Kim had raised had dwindled down to a pitance. Facing two more surgeries and little funding, Kim admits she had a hard time. “It was a down time for me,” she said quietly. “It felt like I had already climbed a mountain. How much more could I do?”

Texas A & M encouraged her to contact The Mosby Foundation, which she did. We were horrified at what happened to Wink. Immediately, we began fundraising for him, which is on-going.

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

Junior, Tallahassee, FL
Junior, a 9 year old American Bulldog, was abandoned by his former family and rescued by a loving person who is dedicated to giving Junior the life he deserves. When he was diagnosed with heartworms, his new family appealed to The Mosby Foundation for help. Junior is now on the road to recovery and doing very well, and his family is so grateful.

Buddy, Naples, FL
As a young dog, Buddy, the Jack Russell, was found on the streets. His finder could not keep him, but his brother’s family stepped up and has given Buddy a loving home for the past 11 years. When Buddy developed two masses on his abdomen, his family turned to The Mosby Foundation for help paying for the surgery, and Buddy, who is described by his family as a true blessing, is now doing well.

Lizzie, Little Compton, RI
Lizzie is an 8 year old Labrador Retriever who loves sitting on the back porch in the sun with her grandad. When Lizzie developed a soft tissue sarcoma of her leg, the only treatment for her was amputation. Thanks to The Mosby Foundation, Lizzie had her surgery and is once again enjoying her time on the back porch.

Teenie, Dublin, VA
Teenie, the Beagle puppy, had adhesions that stuck her abdominal and pelvic organs together. The surgery to separate the adhesions and avoid causing organ damage or bleeding. We are happy to report that with our help, Teenie received the specialized surgery and recovered very well.

Sienna, Franklin, NC
A former shelter dog who was trained to be a service dog, 9 year old Sienna, the German Shepherd, had multiple masses throughout her body. One on her left hip needed to be removed right away, and thanks to The Mosby Foundation, Sienna had surgery and is now described as “the best service dog ever.”

Bella, Fort Mill, SC
Bella, the 14 month old Boxer mix, was diagnosed with pancreatic exocrine insufficiency, a condition caused when the pancreas cannot manufacture the enzymes necessary for digestion. As a result, although Bella’s food intake was normal, she was slowly starving. With medications and a strict diet, Bella is doing well and gaining weight.

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**Bailey, Mount Dora, FL**
A torn ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) in her knee caused 3 year old Bailey, a Siberian Husky, to be in continuous pain. Surgery to repair the tear and get Bailey running around her yard again was too expensive for her family. Thanks to The Mosby Foundation she received the surgery and is back to her old self once again.

**Madison, Woodford, VA**
A 4 year old Chihuahua, little Madison, needed emergency surgery because of pyometra, a life threatening infection of the uterus. Madison received her surgery in time and is back to her usual loving, happy self.

**Emily, Elkton, FL**
A 3 year old Lab, Emily, was adopted earlier this year from a rescue group and then diagnosed with heartworms. With the help of The Mosby Foundation, friends and family, Emily was treated and is doing very well.

**Spongebob, New Albany, IN**
Spongebob, an 11 year old Beagle, had such a large tumor on his ear that it looked like a third ear. The estimate for surgery to remove the tumor was more than his family could handle, but The Mosby Foundation was able to help.

**Karma, Grass Valley, CA**
A Pit Bull, 2 year old Karma, had genetic defects in both knees, and as she grew, her knees could not keep up with the growth. Thanks to our help, Karma had surgery to correct the defect, and is now doing great.

**Shiloh, Stuarts Draft, VA**
Shiloh is a 7 year old female German Shepherd whose chronic ear infections made her miserable. The prescribed medications just didn’t seem to work, and cytology was needed to determine which antibiotics were needed to eradicate the organism. Thanks to The Mosby Foundation and their donors, Shiloh was treated and is finally free of infection.

**Captain, Virginia Beach, VA**
When this 3 year old Pit Bull, Captain, needed bilateral ACL surgery, The Mosby Foundation stepped in to help fund the surgery. He is now doing very well, and is a much-loved member of the family.

**Haven, Sulphur, LA**
Five year old Haven, a mixed breed, needed ACL surgery. This active girl who loves to follow her dad around, is once again running and playing after her corrective surgery. Her dad thanks The Mosby Foundation and the kind vet for helping him get his girl back. continued on page 6
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Piper, Columbia, SC
Piper is a 1 year old Flat-Coated Retriever. After many visits and tests, Piper’s vet diagnosed her with Immune-Mediated Meningitis, which is an autoimmune infection of the covering of the brain and spinal cord. Although this condition can be caused by several things, it was toxoplasmosis, a parasite, that caused Piper’s meningitis. Since she received proper early treatment she is on her way to a wonderful life.

Ovi, Bloomington, IL
An 8 year old Pit Bull, Ovi, had a taste for non-food items like the sofa! As a result, Ovi was sick a lot and the vet said he had a very irritated stomach. Now, after medication, Ovi is back to being his mom’s best friend and support system as she deals with her own medical issues.

Grayson, Erie, PA
An abdominal sarcoma made Grayson, the 9 year old Pit Bull mix, miserable. His mom finally found a vet willing to help Grayson, but she could not afford the cost of treatment. Thanks to The Mosby Foundation, Grayson is bouncing back and doing very well.

Rugar, Eagle River, AK
In a porcupine vs puppy fight, poor Rugar lost! With quills stuck all around his muzzle area, Rugar was miserable, and his family reached out to the local fire department. The firefighters took Rugar to a local clinic, and the clinic contacted The Mosby Foundation for help since Rugar’s family couldn’t afford the treatment needed. Thanks to the fire department, the clinic and The Mosby Foundation, Rugar is doing very well, and hopefully staying away from porcupines!

Shaylan, Woodland, CA
An Irish Wolfhound, 4 year old Shaylan, was diagnosed with aspergillosis, a fungal infection, in her sinuses. The transnasal treatment needed was beyond the financial resources of her family, so they turned to The Mosby Foundation. Now Shaylan is healthy again, and her six loving family members are so thankful to have their girl back.

Beauregard, Marion, VA
A Basset Hound, 9 year old Beauregard, was rescued from an abusive situation by his new mom. When Beauregard developed a mass on his back leg, chemo was needed. His mom worked very hard to raise the money for his treatment, but needed to turn to The Mosby Foundation for additional help. Beauregard is still receiving chemo, but so far he is doing very well, and the vet is confident that he will have a complete remission.
Mosby’s Mail

Letters may have been edited due to space.

Great news! Sasha is just wonderful. Dr. Fidel came out so happy and showed me the CTs. The tumor seems to be gone, which is something she never saw before. She said it is as if it was never there. She did not expect it to shrink soooo much to the point it is so hard to see anything. She also said it could have been a meningioma, which radiation treats well, but never that well. Her muscle tone and weight is back.

My wish was to save her and to heal her so I never lose her. My wish came true! Time for a road trip and one more thing done on our bucket list.

I am so thankful and so happy I have no words.

If you are looking for anyone to work there with you I would be thrilled to be part of your foundation which helped my Sasha through her battle with life!

With the warmest thanks,
Sarah and Zelda Mae
Sacramento, CA

It’s been over a year since we discovered that Trudy needed her eyes removed. You folks were instrumental in helping us through these surgeries and I wanted to let you know how vastly Trudy’s life has improved since removing the source of all her pain. She is a confident little dog and runs with wild abandon through the fields of Northeast CT, as if she had not a care in the world. Her lack of vision has not slowed her down; in fact the absence of pain has turned her into quite the social butterfly!

Thank you for what you did for us, and what you continue to do for pets everywhere.

Natalie Langlois
The Nat Pack

I cannot thank you and The Mosby Foundation enough. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. Such an amazing thing y’all are doing for people who are frantic and worried about their babies!

I promise to make sure to return the favor and pay it forward as best I can! In fact, I’m eyeing a Mosby Foundation calendar. Thank you so much.

Thank you, thank you,
Savannah and Piper
Columbia, SC

I love you so much!
Shae and Sasha
Bellingham, WA

Oh! Thank you so much! You have no idea what this means to Percy and our family. Your donation will be used for Percy’s second cancer treatment. I will keep you updated on Percy’s progress so you will know what you contributed to this little guy’s life!

Best regards,
Ruth
Newbern, VA

Your foundation helped fund a treatment for my Boxer, Boots, in February. In August she was deemed as being in remission!

We go this week for a recheck, but she is doing well! Many thanks to The Mosby Foundation!

Love, Tracey & Boots
Garden City, MI

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The Honor of Her Memory
(Madge’s Light)  New York City, NY

Del was 70 when he adopted a Cocker Spaniel puppy who he named Madge. Del was a man with not much money but a whole lot of love; he and Madge became inseparable.

When Madge was 9 years old, she carried around a five-pound mammary tumor and Del had toes amputated due to diabetes. Still, the pair walked the five flights of stairs to his apartment every day, until he became so sick he no longer could.

Admitted to a nursing home, Del’s church pitched in, with members volunteering to rotate responsibility for Madge. Everyone who fostered Madge agreed on one thing; she was the sweetest dog they had ever met.

It was on a sunny day in April when Jane, a church member, took Madge downtown for a walk. As she sat on a park bench, Madge got up and greeted a man sitting close by. That man was Mike Schaffer, a Mosby Foundation board member, who was in New York visiting his daughter at Sloan Kettering hospital battling cancer.

It wasn’t the first time cancer had impacted his life. Mike’s wife, Ellen, died a few years ago of ovarian cancer. Now he was in New York to support, as much as he could, his daughter, as she battled the disease as well.

Mike scratched Madge’s head and ears. “She was so sweet I immediately wanted to take her home with me,” he said later. Then he noticed the mammary mass and his heart broke. Jane explained that the dog’s owner didn’t have much money and was in a nursing home.

Mike thought how odd it was that Madge was sitting there, staring up into his eyes, offering her own kind of consolation, even though she carried a five-pound mass that was most certainly malignant.

It was in that pivotal moment that Madge’s life would change forever. Mike encouraged Jane to contact The Mosby Foundation for help. Jane passed along the information to Marie, who was up next in the Madge foster rotation.

Marie was immediately taken with the dog. Any canine who could win over an avowed dog hater like her cat, Winston, had her respect. But when Marie saw Winston actually sleeping with Madge, she knew that Madge was a truly special dog.

Madge and Winston became best buds, walking side by side on walks, and just generally hanging out together. Madge, despite her tumor, would jump on chairs, wag her tail enthusiastically, and when she would run, Marie called her ears “angel wings,” because they flew in the wind.

Marie made an appointment with her vet, Dr. Greene, to discuss removing the tumor. X-rays revealed there were more than one. To remove them all and to spay Madge would cost approximately $3,000. But he warned her that because the tumors had been there so long, most likely some of them were malignant.

Worse, there was a chance the cancer could come back. Even so, Marie began the work of finding financial help. She submitted her application to The Mosby Foundation, then contacted the local Humane Society for surgical help. She had to get the cost of removing the tumor down. To her delight, the Humane Society offered a substantially lower cost to spay and remove the mammary tumors.

In the meantime, The Mosby Foundation reviewed Madge’s application. We felt Madge was deserving of a new lease on life, and we wanted to assist in giving her that. We decided to arrange a special fund drive for Madge. Thanks to you, our benevolent donors, we raised the funds needed for the Humane Society to do the surgery.

We were thrilled, as was Marie!

As the vet expected, he found one tumor that was malignant. Again, Madge did not let the surgery phase her. “Most dogs I’ve fostered take a few days to recover from surgery,” Marie said. “But Madge was so overjoyed to be rid of those tumors that she never stopped.”

Marie couldn’t believe it. Madge took full advantage of her new life, running, playing, continuing on page 9
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and jumping every chance she could get. For six months, Madge knew life like she had never had before. For the first time in years, Madge experienced the joy of being a dog unencumbered by the weight of a five-pound mass.

But as quickly as her new life began, it ended. It was almost like someone had flipped a switch. Madge became lethargic. Blood work showed no abnormalities but Dr. Greene urged Marie to watch her closely. That was on a Wednesday.

“IT JUST GOES TO SHOW THAT EACH OF US HOLDS A LIGHT TO THE WORLD.”

Madge began bumping into walls. Instead of jumping up on chairs, as she loved to do, now she looked confused, unsure of what to do.

Then other times, Madge would wag her tail and race down the hall. “It was very confusing,” Marie told us. When Madge began hiding in closets and suddenly falling over, Marie knew that it was time to call the vet.

On the following Tuesday, Marie called Dr. Greene, who was shocked to hear from her. In just one week, the cancer had advanced at a phenomenal rate.

A chest x-ray revealed it now resided in Madge’s lungs. Although she wasn’t having any breathing problems, Dr. Greene explained it this way: “The cancer tells us where it’s really wreaking havoc by the way an animal behaves.”

Marie knew immediately the cancer had metastasized to Madge’s brain. A few days later, she did begin to have breathing problems. That’s when Marie made the humane decision to let Madge go.

When she told Del, at first, he couldn’t take it in. But when Del asked about her a few days later, he understood and broke down.

As for Marie, she feels Madge’s loss deeply. When she lost her own dog, she became very depressed until she made a sudden realization. She wasn’t honoring the memory of her dog.

It was the same for Madge. Marie knows The Mosby Foundation gave Madge six incredible months of living; it was a life that both she, Del, and Madge savored. Everywhere Marie looked, there were loving reminders of the sweet, special dog that only asked to give love.

“If it hadn’t been for The Mosby Foundation, I wouldn’t have these wonderful memories of Madge,” she told us.

It just goes to show that each of us holds a light to the world. And when a pet we love beyond the measure of words dies, it’s easy to lose that light. But as Marie wisely said, “Over the years, I’ve learned to honor the pain and the memory, instead of going to a dark place.”

Most assuredly, Madge is carrying her light over the Rainbow Bridge. And no matter the pain of loss, we all must continue to carry our light in this world because there are so many beautiful souls that need that light.

Madge understood that.

If you’ve ever had a dog die of cancer or know someone who has, please consider making a memorial contribution to The Mosby Foundation’s Armani/Schaffer Memorial Cancer Fund. Cancer is the #1 cause of premature death in dogs in the United States.♥

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Wink’s Wish
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For Kim, once Wink gets his happy ending, she plans to turn her side business of pet portraiture into a financial avenue for giving back to animal rescues and non-profits like The Mosby Foundation.

Kim wants the dog who almost died from misplaced hatred to become a local animal ambassador. “He is so dear to our family,” Kim said. “It is our dream that, following his recovery, Wink will serve as a service dog at our local children’s hospital and visit area elementary schools to teach children about caring for animals and treating them with kindness.”

If it’s true that dogs have a way of finding the people who need them most, then perhaps Kim is right when she says that Wink has blessed her more than she has blessed him.

Maybe it all comes down to “Who rescued who?” That’s the great paradox of rescue, isn’t it?

We will keep you updated on Wink’s progress in the coming months. If you would like to donate to his fund, or another dog in need, please visit www.themosbyfoundation.org.

Sassy
Faber, VA

Sassy is an adorable Pit Bull pup living in Nelson County. She is one year old and had never been spayed. Unfortunately she delivered 3 stillborn puppies several weeks ago. Due to the forced labor of having 3 dead puppies, she consequently had a vaginal prolapse.

The new pet parent is an older woman, Joyce, living on social security of $725 month. Joyce was given the dog by a family member who was going to jail. Joyce tried to find a vet to help, but since she has no money no one would help her.

A very good Samaritan, Ann, contacted us and has been a big help by driving this woman and her dog to the Animal Hospital of Waynesboro where our board member, Dr. Stacy Reeder, is a vet.

Dr. Reeder performed the spay and surgery and thankfully saved Sassy’s life. Sassy was released yesterday and as a going home gift Dr. Reeder and staff members bought Sassy a dog bed and lots of toys.

The Mosby Foundation will pay for the surgery and also sent Sassy home with 7 big bags of dog food. Sassy and an ecstatic Joyce went home in tears saying how blessed they were that so many people stepped up to help her and Sassy.

We at The Mosby Foundation LOVE a happy ending! 🐾

Sassy enjoys her new dog bed and toys!
Memorials

IN HONOR OF PEOPLE

GAY DEEL, for her dedication to, and rescue efforts on behalf of, dogs and cats, from Pat Grizzle

I support and admire your work, MOSBY FOUNDATION, for the animals, from Janet Schlosser

EDITH VON STEIMER, from Claire Jacobsen

MARY & BILL SORANNO, from Thomas Penn

LAURIE DOWNING & CINDY ROBERTS, from Dean & Allison Humbert

YOU FOLKS at THE MOSBY FOUNDATION! From Pete Dey

LINDA & CHRIS FLEET, from Jane & Dave Cangalosi

ALL OF OUR CLIENTS at MIDDLE RIVER VETERINARY HOSPITAL, Verona, VA. We are truly appreciative of each one of them as they share our philosophy of care and compassion for all pets. Thank you for all the wonderful work you do for all of our canine friends. From Kathryn A. Dobyns, DVM and staff

DEB ARMSTRONG, Merry Christmas Deb! From Barbara Breithbath

LINDA ANDREW, from Beverly Faulkenberry

DR. STACY REEDER, from Becky Lane

LINDA LINK, from Becky Lane

PAM SHULER, from Becky Lane

IN MEMORY OF PEOPLE

HELEN SEVERS, from Jo Ann Mumma

BARBARA DAUGHERTY, from Henley Gabeau

BARBARA DAUGHERTY, from Jeanne T. Hoffman

BARBARA DAUGHERTY, who for many years kept Westwood Animal Hospital, Staunton, VA together. A lovely lady, from Jean T. Hoffman

DR. JANE WINSTEAD, from Emily Branscombe

SARA LEE SURRATT, from Roger & Carolyn Davis

YVONNE CLEMENT, beloved mother of Suzi, Robin, & CeCe and dogs, Vings and Chou, from Robin Clement

GEORGE S. ALDHIZER II, from Sara Ritchie

DONALD LONG & MISSY, from Shirley Anne Holler

WARREN L. HIRST, my beloved father, from Dawn Blalock

BETTY & BOB CONSTANTINE, from Jennifer Reeder

SARA STEINACKER, from Erica Stoecker

JASON SHIREY, from Susan Anderson

JASON SHIREY, from Suzanne Sirk

PEGGY, from Tom & Sharon Watson

SOPHIE, the most beautiful, inside and out, lemon Border Collie ever. We will miss and love you forever, from Carole & Johnny Adams

SOPHIE ADAMS, from Marie Faulkner

SOPHIE, the most elegantly, beautiful dog, from Mollie McCurdy

BEASLEY, my sweet old boy, from Mollie McCurdy

CHARLIE, and all of the dogs that preceded him, from Joan & James Hughes

BJ, my Border Collie/Poodle mix, who gave me 10 years of love! From Ann E. Zimmer

ALL MY BEST FRIENDS IN HEAVEN, from Bonnie Smith

LUCY, NICK, CHARLOTTE, & BAMBAM, from David & Debbie Hughes

BAM BAM, beloved St. Bernard of David & Debbie Hughes, from Claude & Sandy Dull

AUSSIE, from Thomas Penn

AMANDA ROSE, I miss you so much-10 years in January feels like forever. You're always in my heart, love Jan

JACK, from Deb Armstrong

CALLIE & DOC, from Nancy Burton

SARGE, from Brian Kath

TESS & PILOT, from Claude & Michele Vincelette

JULIE, beloved dog of the Farley family, from Jeanne & Tony Russell

HARLEY HADEN, family member of Norma & Will Haden, from Clarence & Maureen Burton

MICKEY, LAYA, BUDDY & RIKKI, from Spencer & Ann Taylor

SCOOTER, CAYENNE PEPPER, & McGYVER, all who passed away this past year, from Leni Grigg

POLKA DOT, beloved Corgi of the Leonard family, from Henley Gabeau

LOLA & LEO, beloved 4 legged children of Lilian Boutros, from Stacy Reeder

TOBY & HANZI, from Cheryl Reichard

EMMA, beloved dog of Bob & Christine Hoffmann, from Darlene Litten

SAWYER, in loving memory of my previous Cocker Spaniel, from Brenda Wilkinson

KILLIAN CLEMMER, from Kathy & Clyde Ambrose

JIM, from Selinda Mandarano

DUKE, from Allison Fontana

IN HONOR OF DOGS

INDY GOODROW, a therapy dog, who has a November birthday, from Lois Sensabaugh

ALL DOGS, and THE MOSBY FOUNDATION, to all the sick and injured dogs, and the humans that take care of them and love them. What a great job you do! Mike Reday

PEPPER, paws crossed, from Wendy & Larry Teeter

ISABELLA, beloved dog, from Barbara Bradley

AEJIE & DILLON, from Nancy Burton

SOPHIE, ATTICUS, SCOUT, MR. PIBB, & SOPHIA, from Carol Uffelman

MOLLY & BISCUIT at Christmas! Love, Jackson, Bodie, & Jethro

GRET A & LOKI, from Susan & Ray Clark

MARLEY, celebrating 12 years in February 2017! from John & Carol Warren

CHENJI, from Art Hoffman

DUFFY, my Bernese Mountain dog boyfriend. Good luck to Ballin, another Berner who needs surgery. Feel better soon! From Astra Winkler and her Mom, Sheryl

DAISY, my 9 year old German Shepherd, who came to us from a neglect/abuse situation, from Sue Solimine

IN MEMORY OF DOGS

MOSBY ADAMS, from Sheila Roeder

SOPHIE, from Janice Ballinger

YELLER, from Sheila Roeder

BEAR, he was my best friend (a Sheltie) and was with me for almost 15 years, from Diane Travis

CALLIE BOO BOO, from Nancy Burton

WOOT, beloved by Molly & Steve Delappe, from Henley Gabeau

SADIE NICHOLS, from Louise Moccia

FOZZIE, my beloved dog, from Rebecca Reed

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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