The Dog With No Tears to Shed
Cincinnati, OH

When you grow up with the perfect dog, it’s tough to replace her. For Sidney and her siblings, Princess was more like a sister.

‘Princess was a lot like a human,’ Sidney said. ‘She just wanted to chill.’ When Princess passed away last year, the family was heartbroken. Even though Sidney and her sister were no longer living at home, the pain of losing a childhood friend was just as fresh.

With both girls on their own, and his canine companion gone, it was now Sidney’s dad that was left alone in the house, and he felt that aloneness acutely. There had always been a dog in the family. Now there were just echoes and memories of Princess.

When a neighbor sent Mr. Jasper a picture of Charlie, an adorable 14-month-old female black lab mix, it was a no-brainer for him. Available for adoption through the Humane Society, he got in his car and drove to the event.

There he adopted a dog that couldn’t be more different from Princess if she tried. Lively and energetic, Charlie turned out to be the perfect dog to brighten a sad and grieving home. Or so Mr. Jasper thought.

Sidney and her sister were slower to warm to Charlie. “We couldn’t believe he adopted another dog so soon,” Sidney said. But, if you know labs, they don’t take no for an answer. Heck, Charlie had no clue she didn’t measure up.

She was just herself, and that’s what won over the two grieving sisters. “Charlie is more like a dog,” Sidney laughed. “She’s so much fun to play with.” The girls had found a place in their hearts for Charlie, and their dad couldn’t have been happier.

After about a year, they noticed that Charlie began squinting a lot. She also had excessive mucus in her eyes. Thinking it was probably seasonal allergies, they tried treating Charlie’s eyes with eye drops, but it didn’t work.

Charlie’s condition worsened so much that Sidney’s vet recommended an eye specialist. It was there the family learned that Charlie had keratoconjunctivitis sicca, (KCS), or dry eye disease.

Despite the ulcers that formed and the constant irritation, Charlie stayed sweet, rambunctious & lovable.

The tear film over Charlie’s eyes was deficient, as well as the tear film in the lining of her lids. As a result, the cornea, or transparent front part of her eyes, was severely dry, which caused inflammation. The conjunctiva, the clear membrane that covers the white part of the eye, also became chronically inflamed.

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The problem was if a particle of dirt or dust got in her eye, her body had no way to remove it. Charlie would blink furiously, pawing at her eyes, trying to remove the tiny speck. But the continued on page 3
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The Mosby Foundation truly values our partnership with Petco Foundation and Petco Store partners as organizational supporters for our lifesaving purpose to assist in the care of critically sick, injured, abused and neglected dogs.

Please be aware that regardless of how a family gets a dog (from a shelter, rescue, pound or breeder), we consider all applications equally based on eligibility criteria and availability of funds. Still, I must admit a natural bias by some of us at The Mosby Foundation: we try to champion dogs in need and encourage others to adopt rather than shop for a dog. You may have seen the bumper sticker, “Don’t breed or buy while homeless pets have to die.” Euthanasia rates in pounds and shelters have been reduced dramatically over the last 20 years due to low-cost spay/neuter facilities and financial assistance for those procedures. Still, that euthanasia number remains about 3.5 million a year in the U.S. alone simply because there are not enough homes for all of the unwanted litters and other surrendered/abandoned dogs and cats. No animal lover can consider that number without acknowledging this to be a national tragedy and disgrace in a nation that spends billions on pet care each year.

People have their own personal reasons for deciding where to get a family dog, and we respect that. As you may be aware, however, pets sold in pet stores perpetuate the cruel and barbaric conditions of puppy mills. We urge you not to support that horrible industry.

Still, some people are not aware that buying a dog even from a breeder does not insure the dog will be healthy. Consider Dunkin, one of our main stories. The suffering endured by this little dog and the family who loves him is immeasurable. While no one can put a price on the worth of a dog’s life to the ones who love him, it is safe to say that more than 99% of families are not able to spend the huge sums that this family outlaid, even before contacting us. Even now, this beloved dog faces an uncertain future with no real “cure” to his condition. Not all breeders are reputable, and clearly buying a cute, adorable pup did not bring the experience this family hoped for. As always, we encourage those interested in adding to their families, please consider adopting from a pound, shelter or rescue group. If buying from a breeder, please use a reputable one and check with humane groups or your vet on what to consider when purchasing.

It is our ongoing goal to help as many families as possible, who are struggling with finding funds to treat their dogs in need of critical care. Your continued support in any amount helps make that happen. Thank you for caring.

In support of canines, David Fitt
President
The Dog With No Tears to Shed

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only thing it did was cause more irritation and more inflammation.

Can you imagine what it’s like to constantly feel that kind of pain? Charlie could never get away from it, but she didn’t let it stop her either.

but there was no change in her eye condition.

Finally, the veterinarian said the only option left was surgery. He would re-route Charlie’s salivary glands to her eyes, or actually move the salivary glands to her eyes to provide the moisture she needs.

Although it won’t be Charlie’s own tears, the moisture will help relieve this painful condition, while still allowing her to have plenty of saliva for swallowing. The one drawback is that saliva causes a buildup of minerals. So, she will need some form of eye drops daily to prevent it.

The sisters kept up with the three eye ointments the vet specialist prescribed for Charlie, applying them three times each day, but they weren’t helping. In desperation, the vet added a fourth to the mix.

Sidney is leaving for the Peace Corps in a few months, and she knew her dad could not afford the surgery. That’s when she got on the internet and began searching for help and found The Mosby Foundation.

Charlie doesn’t know that the torment she has suffered for half of her young life is about to end.

Immediately, Sidney applied for assistance. When we read about this young dog’s plight, we wanted to help. At only three years old, Sidney certainly didn’t deserve to have a lifetime of pain that would eventually lead to blindness.

We began a fundraiser for Charlie, and our donors agreed with us. Charlie is now scheduled for surgery. “I’m so thankful for The Mosby Foundation and all they’ve done for my dad and Charlie,” Sidney told us. “I wanted to get this taken care of before I left for the Peace Corps. The Mosby Foundation has made that possible.”

As for Charlie, she doesn’t know that the torment she has suffered for half of her young life is about to end. Nor does she know that very soon, she won’t even think about her eyes. She won’t rub them endlessly because of the ulcers and inflammation.

The only day Charlie has is today with her family. That’s all she’s ever had. It’s her family that wants her to have a pain-free life. With the help of The Mosby Foundation, Charlie will get to roll in the dirt and never think twice about it.

And if dogs could cry, Charlie would be shedding tears of joy!

BRAVO!

KENNY CRAIG, for volunteering his time and talent getting us signed up with Virginia Capital Campaign

..........THANK YOU KENNY!

Our locally owned DOMINO’S PIZZA is the absolute BEST!! Thank you all so much for your support for all of these years. Your team is AWESOME!!

GREYHOUNDS ROCK! and they truly do! We cannot thank this organization enough for their very generous donation of $2,000 for our Armani/Schaffer Memorial Cancer Fund. These funds will help so many dogs fight this number one killing dog disease. YOU ALL ROCK!!

PETCO FOUNDATION

PETCO FOUNDATION is always there for the dogs and for us! Thank you so much, once again, for your very generous donation to help us help dogs battle cancer.

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Enera, Portsmouth, VA
Enera is an 11 year old Yorkie with a Mass on her face needing to be removed. Even though the owner found a vet who would perform the surgery at a reasonable cost, she required additional funds. With assistance from The Mosby Foundation, Enera had a successful surgery. We were happy to help Enera!

Precious, Mansfield, AR
Precious is a 12 year old Shih Tzu who was in need of help for her Cushing’s Disease. Precious is the sweetest girl with a dazzling smile. She received treatment on February 17, 2017 and so far all is well.

Kona, Creola, AL
Kona, a service dog for a disabled vet, is a 3 year old female Beagle Mix who had a torn ACL requiring surgery. Kona had her surgery and is doing well. Her owner can’t wait until she is ready to work again, because they do everything together as a team.

Maggie Mae, Staunton, VA
Maggie Mae is an 8 year old Jack Russell mix in need of care for her ears and wobbly legs. The Mosby Foundation was able to help. Maggie Mae is doing very well and the owner is so happy: “This is my baby and I don’t know what I would do without her.” Thank you all!

Mr. T, West Islip, NY
Mr. T is a 6 year old Pit Bull mix with a Brain Lesion which required Radiation therapy. The cost was overwhelming for the owner but The Mosby Foundation was able to help thanks to a cancer grant from Petco Foundation and Blue Buffalo. The Vet office and owner are so grateful for the help. The owner just cried. Thank you all!

Little Guy, Phoenix, AZ
Little Guy is an 8 year old Pit Bull Mix who needed a mass removed from his eyelid. Little Guy had been rescued from a shelter even with the mass - it was love at first site. Surgery was performed thanks to The Mosby Foundation and their donors and he is doing very well.

Parker, Decatur, GA
Parker is a 4 year old Bijon/Poodle mix who has bladder stones which need to be removed surgically. The owner turned to The Mosby Foundation for financial support in hopes we could help her little man. “Thanks to The Mosby Foundation my little boy will have his surgery”.

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Polar, Devine, TX
Polar is a 5 year old Boxer in need of a TPLO and Arthroscopic surgery. Even with fundraisers and family and friends pitching in, more funds were needed. The owner contacted The Mosby Foundation and we were able to help. Polar had surgery on March 16, 2017 and is doing very well. Way to go Polar!

Missy, Hopewell, VA
Missy is a 12 year old Labrador mix who had a mass on her right rear leg which needed to be removed. With help from The Mosby Foundation, family and friends, Missy was able to have the surgery and is doing very well.

Teddy Bear, Raphine, VA
Teddy Bear is an 8 year old Shih Tzu who needed surgery for his bladder stones. The Mosby Foundation was contacted and with our help, Teddy Bear had surgery and is also doing very well.

Midnight, Glade Hill, VA
This 10 year old Cocker Spaniel was in need of a Total Ear Canal Ablation to correct his continuous ear infections. He had numerous treatments which were no longer helping. Surgery was the only option. Thank you to The Mosby Foundation for your assistance.

Leto, Wilmington, NC
Leto is a 3 year old Australian Shepherd in need of a procedure for a Dental Abscess. The Mosby Foundation was able to provide financial assistance. Leto is feeling better and the owner is very happy thanks to The Mosby Foundation.

Balin, Solana Beach, CA
Balin is a 10 month old Bernese Mountain Dog rescued from Russia. Although the owner knew he would likely have health problems due to his poor diet they could not leave him. At 4 months Balin had difficultly walking and was diagnosed with Hip Dysplasia in both hips. Thank you so much to The Mosby Foundation for helping us with our beloved Balin.

Baby, Long Beach, CA
Baby is an 8 year old Golden Retriever mix with a hematoma on her ear which needed to be surgically removed as she was constantly scratching it, making it bleed. Her mom is only able to work part time and is unable to fully pay for surgery. She contacted many foundations for help and thankfully The Mosby Foundation was able to help.

Schatz, Santa Barbara, CA
Schatz is a 9 year old Rottweiler who needed a 2cm brain tumor removed which was causing seizures. UC Davis did Stereotactic Radiosurgery. According to the owner Schatz is doing wonderful.
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Oreo, Asheville, NC
Oreo is a 10 year old Beagle mix in need of a Total Ear Canal Ablation (TECA) due to multiple infections and constant pain. The owner did not have the funds for surgery and asked for our help. We provided financial assistance and Oreo has had a successful surgery thanks again to our assistance.

Rock, Granite City, IL
Rock, a support dog for his disabled owner, is a 5 year old German Shepherd who was in need of surgery from a Ruptured Anal Sac. Rock-a-tard, as her owner calls him, is doing wonderful since surgery. Rock is the love of her life and she would not know what to do without him. Thank you to The Mosby Foundation for your help!

Jarvis, Fort Collins, CO
Jarvis is a 3 year old Aussie Kelpie mix, rescued from a shelter, who was in need of a leg amputation due to apparently being hit by a car which had shattered his femoral head. The amputation was required so he could live a normal life. Thanks to The Mosby Foundation and their donors Jarvis was able to have the surgery he so badly needed.

UPDATES!

Wink
Raymond, MS

Dear Mosby Foundation friends,

Wink is home and is resting comfortably after a long week. On Valentine’s Day, he underwent his sixth facial reconstruction surgery at Texas A&M. The purpose of this operation was to remove tissue regrowth in his nasal passage and place a second stent which would enable him to breathe normally again. During the waiting period for surgery, scar tissue grew fairly aggressively leading to a situation where the specially ordered stent was not quite large enough to span the distance needed. Because of this complication, another stent was placed to bridge the gap between the new stent and the first stent Wink received in 2016.

Over the next few days and weeks, we’ll be watching Wink closely to see if another operation is needed. The plan for the next operation would be to remove the two new stents and replace them with a larger covered stent that will not allow tissue to grow through it.

The great news is that Wink is breathing normally at the moment and is enjoying the ability to smell and taste again. We could watch him enjoy his new nose for hours. The sound of deep, clear breathing is beautiful music to our ears.

You have no idea how wonderful it felt to receive a bill for $3,800 and know that it was paid in full because of your generosity. So many times, we’ve stood at the same counter at Texas A&M and have written large checks not knowing how we would pay for the next operation. All we knew is that we had to remain optimistic in order to press on for this deserving boy. Answered prayers sent us to The Mosby Foundation and, by the grace of God, Wink was accepted and helped. Without your generosity, we might be forced to watch our sweet, two-year-old boy struggle unnecessarily for a lifetime.

We wish we could thank each and every one of you face-to-face. Please know that your donations mean the world to our family. Your kindness is a gift that will keep on giving as we enjoy our dear pet and use his story to help others. God bless you all.

The Smith Family and “Wink”

(For more information on Wink’s journey, please go to www.Wink’sWish.org and Facebook keywords “Wink’s Wish”).

Joker
Mesa, AR

Thank you one and all once again for your incredible kindness! Prayers ARE answered!

Thanks to the 11th hour benevolence of The Mosby Foundation, we were able to proceed with Joker’s surgery! Although the surgery was more significant than initially predicted, he came through with flying colors!

According to the Vet, we did so in the nick of time. The lesion had ulcerated, the growth itself was beginning to show initial signs of rot and infection, and there was significant growth underneath. The tumor literally was the size and weight of a baseball - 9” in circumference and weighing 5.1 ounces! Incredibly though, it was amazingly intact with absolutely no visible evidence of any superficial sprouting. Simply unbelievable.

However, the extraction was so large, the incision was not able to be closed. As such, his recovery and aftercare will be unexpectedly prolonged. A collagen infused bandage must be reapplied every 2-3 days for 6-8 weeks. Antibiotics and anti-inflammatories will be the new normal for a while.

While this adds unforeseen additional expense, all in all, we are incredibly fortunate. We are immensely grateful for the grace bestowed upon us, and are sincerely touched by the outpouring of affection shown to Joker. This never would have occurred if it wasn’t for you; and we are SO blessed to have each and every one of you in our lives.

Thank you so very, very much.
I just want to reach out and once again, thank you and The Mosby Foundation for the wonderful things you do to help animals in need. Clearly, you and your team get great things done every day. Of all the organizations we donate to, The Mosby Foundation is truly making a difference! (Thank You) Please accept this donation with "Thanks" from the Domino's team!

Ray Sellers
Commonwealth Pizza, Inc.
Staunton, VA

Today we are celebrating Freya's 2nd birthday. Because of your generous help towards her radiation treatment, for oral carcinoma, we have hope that we will be able to enjoy many more birthdays with her. :) Her tumor has shrunk dramatically over the last few weeks since her treatment ended. It's now barely visible and continues to get smaller every day. We thank you again so much for your help!

Leigh, Nate, Andrew and Freya
Lynwood, WA

Thank you again for all your help with helping Raina be able to get her knee surgery! Raina is recovering well from surgery and is home and resting comfortably! This just means the world to us that she was able to get this done. Thank you again so much!

Lindsay Royce
Churchville, NY

When I went to the shelter 5 years ago, I was looking for anything but a Pit bull mix. I naively believed their stereotype. But I couldn't ignore this enigmatic creature barking in a cage with three other dogs. She was a canine survival guide on four legs. Upon closer inspection, I found a bright, brown eyed dog gazing back at me from behind the metal wires. Her gaze revealed absolute attentiveness, intelligence, and the utmost capacity for love. In that moment I realized two things, I was wrong about Pitbulls and she (Zoey) and I would be inseparable from that moment on. You gave us a very generous grant! For the first time I feel hopeful! We simply can’t thank The Mosby Foundation, Petco Foundation and Blue Buffalo enough for helping us with Zoey's cancer surgery.

Ayla & Zoey Hale
Orlando, FL

Bea’s surgery has been scheduled. I’m happy and scared all at once. It certainly will give me more time to desensitize Bea to being in a crate—she’s terrified of them. We have some work ahead of us. Bea didn’t have any training, including potty training, when I adopted her three years ago. She was just a terrified little button! She now only has to wear “britches” when I’m away from the house and those are dry when I return at least 90% of the time. I’m so proud of her! But that is just the tip of the iceberg for Ms. Bea. This surgery will provide her with a long life to learn more exciting things and give her time to gain confidence. Currently, she’s just breaking even with the amount of sad years to happy years. Thank you SO MUCH for your willingness to help us!! I look forward to sending you progress reports.

Shelli Taylor
Lafayette, IN

There are no words. The Mosby Foundation is a god send!!! I (we) cannot thank you enough for all your time and assistance with my Little Guy. You made my day (and his). All I want (since he is old and was on the E list) is for his remaining (fingers crossed) years to be comfortable, and you are helping make that happen. This appreciation is not even scratching the surface as to what I feel. As I stated earlier, there are no words. I am forever grateful, to you and your board. You are truly awesome! Thank you,

Meg Ryan
Phoenix, AZ

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Thank you for your generous donation towards my dog Penelope’s surgery! These are some pictures after the removal of 3 masses. Thank you!!!

Ruth Clausen
Warpide, WV

Thank you again for the help with Cooper’s surgery……I am so grateful! He is doing pretty good, aside from all the ‘snot’!!! He means the world to me…and you have something to do with that!!

Katie Brinker
North Saint Paul, MN

Cirrus had her surgery and I’m very pleased to report the surgery went very well, and she’s doing great! In order to remove all traces of the mammary tumor and perform a hysterectomy, she was in surgery for 3 1/2 hours. Dr. Lashley said she did fine with the anesthesia and her heart rate was strong and steady throughout the operation.

I cannot express the deep appreciation and relief I feel as a direct result of the help you wonderful folks at the Mosby Foundation are giving us. Thank you doesn’t begin to say it... Nevertheless, THANK YOU!!

Jennifer & Cirrus
Belleville, IL

I cannot begin to express my heartfelt appreciation to The Mosby Foundation. The past 10 years has been incredibly difficult for us with significant medical issues, extended unemployment and the loss of our home. This is the best thing to happen to us in a long, long time. May God bless you all!

John
Mesa, AZ

Your call certainly blessed us yesterday! I would like to let you know how much we appreciate what you have done. Because of your generosity, compassion and heart, Precious will be able to get the vet care she needs. She is my Precious, my sweet senior girl who, since starting this medicine, has begun to feel and play like she did years ago. That makes all the trials and worry worthwhile knowing she will live a full, quality life because of this treatment. We are grateful for The Mosby Foundation, their donors, and to Darlene. We want to pay it forward when we re-coop from all this year has brought us so far.

Sending love and hugs to all our new friends and family!
Tammy & Precious
Mansfield, AR

I’m picking up Callie from the vet, and I just want to say THANK YOU again. You don’t know how appreciative I am for you and The Mosby foundation! You all are heaven sent!

Tiana Smith,
College Park, GA

We are very grateful for your assistance towards Kona’s surgery. Your organization is amazing and we cannot wait to share progress photos with you. My husband is so happy to know Kona (his service dog) will be able to work for him again soon! Thank you Mosby Foundation!!!

Savanna Williams
Creola, AL

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Dunkin's Mixed Up Genetics
Clarksville, MD

They met the breeder at a Dunkin' Donuts and made the exchange of money. He was adorable, but what Dachshund puppy isn't?

At eight weeks old, both Aimee and her daughter, Courtney, fell in love with him, naming him Dunkin after the franchise where they met their new companion. A social butterfly, any time Courtney's friends came over, Dunkin was right in the middle of it all. Happy, playful, and a joy to all who met him; Dunkin was the light of Aimee's world.

But by the time he was eight months old, Dunkin was having recurring urinary infections. Although he remained playful and active, he was constantly on an antibiotic. Aimee's vet was stumped and thought that once Dunkin was neutered the infections would stop, but they didn't.

That's when he recommended exploratory surgery to find out the source of the constant infections. What the surgeon found was rare and shocking. It was also the cause of Dunkin's life threatening infections.

Termed a 'pseudo hermaphrodite,' Dunkin had partially formed sex organs for both a male and a female. Worse, his case was more severe because he had both a penis and a prostate. (Testicles were removed when he was neutered.) Outwardly, Dunkin was born a boy, but he was also part female!

Interestingly, Dunkin also suffered from alopecia, a hair loss condition. Tests showed that elevated estrogen levels were the most likely cause of his alopecia.

Dunkin's prostate had formed large cysts, which puddled urine in the prostate, causing the recurrent infections. The surgeon cleaned up the area as much as she could, removing excess skin so it wouldn't be as hard for Dunkin to urinate.

When Aimee's vet broke the news to her, she was shocked. She knew that something was really wrong with Dunkin, but she never in a million years guessed that her dog was suffering from a genetic condition.

Dunkin's condition caused the little dog to urinate small amounts throughout the day. Many times, he simply couldn't hold his urine and he had accidents in the house all the time. "I buy a bottle of carpet cleaner a week," Aimee told us.

But the cysts kept coming back and growing. By the time Dunkin was three, the infections no longer came and went; they were constant, forcing him to stay on an antibiotic. Worse, the veterinarians that worked with Dunkin didn't know how to resolve the problem.

Dunkin's genetic problem forced its hand when he suddenly stopped moving. Aimee rushed Dunkin to the emergency veterinary clinic for surgery. Under the surgeon's knife, the inside of Dunkin's abdomen looked like Swiss cheese. There were numerous growths and cysts with one cyst rupturing the stomach wall.

Unable to repair the problem, the vet concentrated on the rupture. It was not recommended to remove Dunkin's prostate for fear it would exacerbate the problem. Without a solid plan for the young dog, any attempt to fix the problem could only spell more health problems.

Dunkin remained at the veterinary hospital for a week, showing very little sign of improvement. Finally, the hospital asked to open Dunkin back up. They were concerned that they did not get all of the rupture, and the prostate was possibly still leaking.

Without the second surgery, Dunkin would have died, so Aimee said yes.

This surgery worked on the wall lining, placing additional tissue into the walls to reinforce them and hopefully, to keep the prostate from leaking. Even though the surgery was deemed a success, it was only a band-aid.

Post-surgery, multiple cysts continued to grow. Worse, the prostate filled with infected urine and bacteria that were increasingly resistant to antibiotics. Without a more aggressive approach, Dunkin would develop sepsis or kidney failure leading to death.

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That’s when she was referred to a veterinary specialist, Dr. Garnette.

For 18 months following the last surgery, Dunkin continued to get fluid filled cysts in his prostate. Aimee would take him to the vet every couple of months to be tested. Each time, he was positive for an infection.

Time was running out. Dr. Garnette, Aimee’s vet, discussed with her the possibility of performing a pre-pubic urethrostomy on Dunkin. This procedure would re-route his urethra, bypassing the area in his prostate where the cysts form. The theory was that the infected cysts would stop forming because blood would no longer be supplied to that area. With a 75% success rate, the surgery would allow Dunkin to urinate like a female dog.

Without it, Dunkin would continue to get infections, which would mean he would become completely resistant to antibiotics, and his body would not be able to fight off the infections.

It was at this time that Aimee lost her job of 23 years. Already $50,000 in credit card debt trying to save Dunkin, she had no idea what to do. When she looked into this brave little dog’s eyes and saw the love there, she simply could not give up on him.

But she had absolutely drained her financial resources. Dr. Garnette gave her some non-profit resources to research for financial help. That’s when she found The Mosby Foundation.

Here at the foundation, we’ve helped a lot of unusual health conditions but we have never experienced a condition like Dunkin’s. We took one look at his sweet face and immediately started a fundraiser for him.

It took some time, but we raised the funds for his surgery. Aimee was ecstatic. “This could not have happened without your help,” she said gratefully.

Preparing for what could be life-changing surgery for Dunkin, Dr. Garnette took a CT scan of his abdomen. Sadly, after viewing the scan, the vet did not think Dunkin had enough urethra left to remove the prostate.

However, surgery was performed to drain the cysts, which had become huge. Unfortunately, Dunkin responded poorly to the surgery. He got sick, threw up, wouldn’t eat and passed blood in his urine.

Aimee was devastated. Little Dunkin did rebound finally with the help of a new antibiotic based on urine culture results.

“Now what we need is a new surgical recommendation from Dr. Garnette,” Aimee told us. “He’s researching other options. Hopefully, he’ll come up with something for us.”

It took several months of professional consultations with his colleagues, but at last, Dr. Garnette came back with some alternate recommendations. One possibility is hormone therapy, but the details have not yet been worked out.

Although Dunkin’s life hangs in the balance, he doesn’t know how to question his future. Instead, he enjoys every day with Aimee, living fully in the moment.

That’s a gift most of us will never know.

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Thank you so much for helping Raven. You will never know how much this meant to me, but especially my daughter. I am going to try and repay your foundation a little at a time when I can.

Beth Collette
Mokena, IL

I was looking on-line and saw a site down the list of sites for The Mosby Foundation, and I saw a rating site for non-profits. You guys got nothing but 5/5 stars and some wonderful comments about how much you help, how sweet you are, how you follow up, how you make suggestions for other support, how quickly you get back to people when they first contact you – things I experienced, too. It all makes a difference, especially when people are so worried about their furry friends. Thanks for being there.

Nancy Coates
Mission, KS

Thank you and the foundation for your financial help with Buddy’s surgery. He was dazed and confused a few days after the surgery but is getting back to normal. I posted on Facebook about his surgery and mentioned the foundation, requesting if anyone would like to donate to please go to your website. I can’t express enough how we are so grateful for your kindness and financial support. Buddy is feeling much better. Looking forward to the day we are able to maybe help someone else.

John and Buddy Walls
Annandale, VA

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IN HONOR OF PEOPLE
ALL PEOPLE who willingly go to extra lengths to aid an animal in need, from Nancy Wadley
MARY & BILL SORANNO, from Thomas Penn
EDITH VON STUERMER, from Claire Jacobsen
GINGER TAYLOR, from Marge Brandel
HENLEY GABEAU, from Elizabeth Leonard

IN HONOR OF DOGS
WINK SMITH, from Charles & Cindy Low
WINK, from Peter Dey
WINK, from Kelley Montgomery
WINK, there are good people “out there” willing to help & love “unloved” dogs. Good luck to Wink and his caregivers, from Mike Reday
WINK, from Nancy Basmajian
WINK, sending my love to Wink! I’m just a kid so I don’t have much but I hope he gets better as I am an animal lover myself!!! Prayers for Wink, from Christian Torres

WINK, hopefully stories like this one in the news will help eliminate animal abuse. Keep it up!! Best of luck to Wink, love Carolyn Greitzer

IN MEMORY OF PEOPLE
DAVID DABNEY and the family’s dog, HENRY. They will be missed by many, from Margaret & Charles Brand
MR. BILL SIPE and his cat, Mr. Tom, from Jeanne T. Hoffman
BARBARA COHEN, in loving memory, from Mollie McCurdy
LOIS SENSABAUGH, a lover of all dogs, from Dave & Gail Brown

IN MEMORY OF DOGS
SOPHIE, from Janice Ballinger
MILO, the rescued street dog who proved to be a noble gentleman to the core, from Robin Eastham
RUDY, from European Schutzhund champion to the world’s most reliable farm dog, Rudy’s kind and noble nature made us all feel safe, from Robin Eastham
SHADOW, in loving memory of Marcella Dyer’s precious dog, from Mollie McCurdy
LADY MAXON, from Sharon & George Goodrow

BELLA KEECH, from Holly Gola
MR. TOM, from Jeanne T. Hoffman
YELLER & CREAMY, from Sheila & Ray Roeder
BELLA & CASEY, our beloved dogs, from Jim & Barbara Bradley
ROCKY, from Webb Lutz
CANDY, beloved Chihuahua and best companion of Travis Ralston, who died in her owner’s arms after spending many years together, from Erica Stoecker
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Thank you so very much – you have made our day!! Chase is doing well. He loves his potty break walks, though he is a holy terror with his cone. Thank you again, our family appreciates everything your organization has done.
Lynelle Medley
Muskogee, OK

Words can’t express my gratitude! Thank you from the bottom of my heart. Coco had her surgery and is doing well. I will be eternally grateful for your foundation’s help. I know of one donation to Mosby Foundation made because I told my story and I hope many more to come. If my circumstances ever change you will be my first thought. I keep you in my prayers.
Debra Trevino,
Las Vegas, NV

Thank you so much for helping me and my baby, Buttons, to get the care he desperately needed. I am so very grateful. Without you my baby would not have been able to get his care. Your organization is wonderful and what you do for our loved fur babies is absolutely amazing! I am glad that I had the pleasure of speaking with you, maybe one day Buttons and I could meet you.
Virginia Chavez
Harrisonburg, VA

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