It’s hard to believe that a rescued dog, intentionally shot and killed 14 years ago, could have such a positive far-reaching impact on so many dogs. In his 6 short years of life, Mosby was not only a therapy dog, he was the unofficial ambassador for Staunton, VA, recognized by then-governor, Mark Warner, for his gentle, giving nature.

But that contribution pales in comparison to Mosby’s legacy. From the time the story hit the nation, Carole and Johnny Adams began receiving money from all over the country. It seemed people everywhere were grieving with the Adamses. And the only way to show their support was to send money.

That outpouring of love and grief was the donor seed money that started The Mosby Foundation, forging a path away from grief to one of love.

Right from the start, we endeavored to practice the same caring and compassion that Mosby demonstrated in his short life. Over the years, dog owners, rescues, and shelters from all walks of life and in all 50 states have contacted us about dogs in need of veterinary care. From dogs with cancer to the most wretched cruelty cases, it has been our mission to show love through responsible financial giving.

As a result, in the last 13 years, we’ve paid out over $1,000,000 in medical care. All because a gentle, loving dog was intentionally shot and killed, and dog-lovers reacted and responded with compassion.

Dogs hit by cars, trains, and bitten by rattlesnakes have asked for our help. Dogs shot with guns, and arrows, burned, had their throats slit, and beaten with a baseball bat by children have asked for our help.

Dogs hit by lightning, struck by porcupine quills, and caught in a steel leg trap, have come to us for financial aid. Dogs with tumors and cancer, dogs needing heart, brain, orthopedic, and pyometra surgeries have come to our door and asked for help.

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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

In mythology from cultures all over the world, including Native American culture, there are variations of the myth of the Phoenix or Firebird. Some versions of the myth describe the Phoenix as a beautiful bird that lives for 500 years, is then consumed by fire, and subsequently arises from the ashes, young and strong.

In common usage, many use the term to refer to a positive outcome that arises from tragedy or destruction. When reading our cover story, “The Million Dollar Dog,” one cannot help but be amazed and grateful that members of The Mosby Foundation took the tragedy that was Mosby’s death, and created this young, strong organization that has helped literally thousands of dogs since its inception.

This foundation arose because dog lovers across the nation were moved by their shared sadness. They were moved to help support Mosby’s “mom and dad,” Carole and John Adams, in creating a legacy for this beloved family member, a therapy dog that was an expression of unconditional love, but who had been wantonly killed. All dog lovers know the pain of losing their dog when hope for recovery is gone. No one wants to know the agony of having their dog intentionally killed in such a brutal manner.

The thousands of dogs that have been helped by The Mosby Foundation over the years will never know the myth of the Phoenix; nor will they understand that the death of a wonderful dog ultimately led to their getting much needed treatment. But ask the families that love these dogs about life-saving efforts made possible through our work, and they will speak gratefully and respectfully. Will you please consider a donation of any size so that we may continue helping dogs in need?

In support of canines,
David Fitt
President

Thank You

for supporting The Mosby Foundation. Your support is critical to our ongoing efforts on behalf of the dogs. Your continued donations, when coupled with the donations of our corporate sponsors, allow us to carry on our contributions toward medical care. Please know that you are not only special to The Mosby Foundation and the dogs and families we aid, but crucial to our mission.
The Million Dollar Dog

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The Mosby Foundation has also helped fund veterinary care for rescued dogs that suffered unspeakable acts of neglect and cruelty from puppy mills in Pennsylvania and Georgia, as well as a puppy mill in Page County, VA.

We have also worked with Pilots and Paws to transport dogs and puppies from high risk kill shelters in the south to their forever homes.

For women in local shelters seeking asylum from abusive partners, we’ve helped with vetting so their dogs could be boarded. The Mosby Foundation has extended a helping hand to the homeless with canine companions, and dogs needing wheelchairs and prosthetics.

The foundation has also funded veterinary care to service dogs and dogs trained for service by prison programs.

Working as much as we have with non-routine veterinary care, we also saw a need for a low cost spay/neuter program. In 2010, The Mosby Foundation started such a program. Since then, we have assisted in spaying and neutering thousands of dogs in Virginia and West Virginia.

The Mosby Foundation also started a pet food program. In partnership with the Rescue Bank of Houston, TX, we have distributed approximately 1,048,500 pounds of pet food from 2012 through May 2017—that’s over 524 tons! We have distributed this pet food to the Verona Food Pantry, and an additional 40+
rescues and shelters across Virginia and West Virginia. These shelters and rescues have received much needed pet food because of our organizational efforts.

While distributing food to other non-profit groups and needy individuals is critical, teaching children the importance of loving animals and of giving to others, has been high on our list too. That’s why we sponsored a special pet and people food campaign with our local Staunton city schools.

School winner, Bessie Weller Elementary, collected the most donated food. The school received a $1,000 check from The Mosby Foundation and foundation t-shirts. Free pizza was donated and served to the entire school by our locally owned Domino’s Pizza. The pet food was then donated to the Verona Food Pantry for distribution to low-income community members who were having difficulty feeding their pets.

In addition, we also sponsored a food campaign for the Shenandoah Valley Animal Services Center in Lyndhurst, VA.

When floods struck West Virginia and Louisiana last year, we once again sponsored a special campaign to help our fellow man and their canine companions.

The stark irony is that none of this would have happened if Mosby hadn’t died. It’s a horrible realization to ponder. One beloved dog’s death has been instrumental in healing the bodies of so many canine companions. It has also restored hope to many dog families across the country, that help and love is out there.

Obviously, our board of directors and volunteers have been instrumental in all these endeavors. But when it comes right down to it, even they would not be here without you.

Dear donors, look what you have helped us accomplish!

And now because of your generosity, The Mosby Foundation has built a strong national presence, which has allowed us to partner with the Petco Foundation. All of this, because one dog senselessly lost his life. Now we are assured, that the loss was not in vain.

From the ashes of grief, Mosby’s generous heart continues to make giving his legacy. Thank you for helping us to touch and improve so many lives over the years. Truly, without you, Mosby’s death would have been senseless.

Mosby greets a child in downtown Staunton.

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**Gimme Shelter**

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

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**Margie, Baltimore, MD**
Margie is a 9 year old Beagle with lymphoma. Thanks to The Petco Foundation/Blue Buffalo Pet Foods, Margie was able to receive chemo. Margie and her mom vacationed at the beach and had a real ball. They are now home for treatments and Margie is doing great!

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**Stuart, Manchester, CT**
Stuart is an 8 year old Toy Fox Terrier with a tumor on his anal gland who also needed dental work done. Thanks to The Mosby Foundation and our donors he was able to have the surgery and is doing very well. He’s even chasing the cat again!

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**Jaws, Baltimore, MD**
Jaws is a 9 year old English Bull Terrier who needed foreign bodies (motorcycle parts and plastic bags) removed from his intestines. Jaws now wears a soft muzzle to keep him from eating anything and everything. Thank you to The Mosby Foundation for all you do.

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**Princess, Salt Springs, FL**
Princess is a 10 year old Staffordshire Terrier in need of Cryotherapy for Hemangiosarcoma of the belly. The prognosis from the vet is very good. Princess is doing great and is playing like a puppy again thanks to The Mosby Foundation.

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**Dash, Denver, CO**
Dash is a 6 year old Dachshund-Terrier mix with a mass on the side of his left eye. Thanks to The Petco Foundation, Dash is happy and recovering at home!

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**Baby Potato, Fresno, CA**
Baby Potato is an 8 year old Doberman who unfortunately came across Foxtails and had to have surgery to remove them. Thanks to The Mosby Foundation and their donors, Baby Potato was able to have the surgery and is doing great.

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**Murphy, Monrovia, CA**
Murphy is an 11 year old Beagle with two masses on his tail. His owner was so excited that The Mosby Foundation and The Petco/Blue Buffalo Pet Foods could help with surgical costs. Murphy may have to have his tail amputated as the cancer has spread, but it will mean a better quality of life for this young man.

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**Chewey, Murray, UT**
Chewey is an 8 year old Cocker Spaniel with CCI in his right hind leg requiring surgical correction. Chewey’s mom and dad are so happy the surgery was being performed so he can be back to his old self. The Mosby Foundation and The Petco Foundation made this possible.

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Jasper, Dupont, WA
Jasper is a 10 year old Pug with an ear mass and dental infection which needed attention. Following treatment, Jasper is really doing well and eating up a storm. Thanks to The Mosby Foundation and donors for helping Jasper.

Iris, Wilmington, NC
Iris is a 3 year old Pit Bull X, rescued from a shelter after her puppies were adopted. Even though she had heartworms, once her new family saw her they knew it was a perfect match. Iris now has a very loving family and is doing great after her treatment.

Bishop, Louisville, KY
Bishop is a 10 year old German Shepherd/Pit Bull X with a mass under his anus needing removal. Bishop had his surgery and is doing very well. Thank you to The Mosby Foundation and their donors.

Ms. Beatrice, Lafayette, IN
Ms. Beatrice is a 7 year old Malti-poo with PDA (Patent Ductus Arteriosus) and needed surgery. With the help of The Mosby Foundation and their donors, she had the surgery and Ms. Beatrice did so well, she was able to come home the same evening of surgery.

Grady, W. Chester, OH
Grady is a 6 year old Shih-Tzu with bladderstones requiring surgery. With the help of The Mosby Foundation and donors, Grady received the surgery and is doing beautifully.

Gotti, Saint Louis, MO
Gotti is a 4 year old Pit Bull with an intestinal blockage from eating his mom’s purse due to separation anxiety. The vet removed the blockage and Gotti is doing very well. Thanks to the The Mosby Foundation and all the donors for making this possible.

Cirrus, Belleville, IL
Cirrus is a 10 year old American Pit Bull Terrier with Mammary Tumors needing surgery. Surgery was performed and she is now cancer free.

Sampson, San Diego, CA
Sampson is a 7 year old Lab/Pit Bull X with multiple tooth abscesses and cracked teeth. Thanks to The Mosby Foundation, Sampson got his surgery and is healing.

Casey, Floyd, VA
Casey is a 5 year old Rottweiler/German Shepherd X needing TPLO surgery on her left hind leg. Thanks to The Mosby Foundation and their contributors, Casey was able to have the surgery and is recovering at home.

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The Mosby Foundation Receives Grant from the petco foundation

The Mosby Foundation, in special partnership with the Petco Foundation, is honored to receive a pet retention grant of $250,000. The grant money will be divided equally over two years.

This grant will allow us to extend our reach and help more pet guardians get the veterinary critical care they need. Without the financial resources to help their pets, these otherwise healthy companion animals would be released to shelters or euthanized.

It has always been the mission of The Mosby Foundation to raise money through donations to give dogs a second chance at life. Now with the generosity of the Petco Foundation, we will be able to ease the financial strain, allowing pet guardians and their companions to live longer lives together.

This extraordinary opportunity to do more good in the world would not happen without the Petco Foundation and our local Petco store partners. We are grateful beyond words.
Dear Mosby Friends,
It has been nearly seven weeks since Wink's last operation at Texas A&M. During this procedure, a fourth stent was placed in Wink's right nasal passage. As you may know, Wink only has one nasal passage and it's basically man-made. His left side was damaged so severely that it was inoperable. It continues to be blocked by hardened tissue and bone.

Our goal for this most recent procedure was to hold the right nasal passage open and to block strictures, or blockages, from forming. Over the last few weeks, Wink has dealt with excess mucus production and mucus plugs that have restricted his air flow. Although he has had a difficult few weeks, I’m happy to report that he is improving with time. This morning, I woke to a dog who was sleeping comfortably and breathing through his nose! He is also smelling everything in sight!

I’m excited to see what the future holds for Wink. Because of your support, he has the potential to lead a normal life. Thank you will never be enough.

Kim Smith
Raymond, MS

Thank you!!! Thank you!!! Thank you!!! We'll get Romeo on the surgery schedule ASAP for his CCI.

Thank you again...God bless you guys
Mike Elliott
Northeast, MD

This is Bear. You helped him receive his heartworm treatment in January. Since having his procedure, Bear has been such a happy dog! It's as if he knows what happened and has an entire new look at life! He's started Doggie Day Care which he loves. He enjoys going on walks, visiting the park, chasing squirrels and the neighborhood cats and he is getting over his fear of water. He still loves naps and snuggles and he has a mommy and daddy that are happy to oblige.

He went on three big road trips and we see more happening soon! None of that would've been possible without you and the help that you blessed us with. I know that Bear is thankful but I am beyond thankful.

Kayla
Jackson, MO

Zelda Mae received a grant and with your help she had the surgery she needed to remove a tumor from her thyroid gland. It's been a year since she received the diagnosis while having bladder stones surgery and 8 months since her thyroid surgery.

The peace of mind we have this year with Zelda's health is so far removed from the stress, worry, and fear from a year ago. Zelda thanks you, her kennel mate Brodi thanks you, but most of all I thank you! I had little hope that anyone would take a chance on an older dog with health concerns, but you guys did and I'm humbled daily from the hope and support The Mosby Foundation gave us!

All my love and thanks,
Sarah Miller
Sacramento, CA

Hello, I just wanted to thank you for your funds towards Bishop's mass surgery. The surgery went well and he's home recuperating. We appreciate what you did. Without your help Bishop would not have been able to receive his surgery. Some day we hope to be able to donate to your foundation to do what you did for us.

Thanks Again,
Bishop & Helena Ford
Louisville, KY

I cannot thank you enough!!! We were truly running out of options. The Mosby Foundation is a godsend!!! Thank you so much!! If there is anything I can do to help TMF, please let me know. I'm going to continue to raise awareness for K9 cancer on my new Facebook page, "Buddy's Buds."

Thank you again!!! You really have no idea what this means to us!!
Samantha and Buddy
Merrillville, IN

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I want to once again thank you, but over the weekend Abby's condition got worse, the pain was too great for her and I was forced to put her down. It was the hardest decision I have ever made. I love her so much but she could not go through the pain anymore. Thank you for all your help and for the willingness to help. Out of all this tragedy I have experienced in the last 3 months your foundation was so easy and kind to work with. The foundation stood out over everyone I met along this painful journey and I took great comfort in knowing you were there for us. I'm deeply sorry things ended up this way but I know I made the right decision.

Thank You,
Michelle Rice
Golden Valley, MN

Sampson and I want to thank you and The Mosby Foundation from the bottom of our hearts for your love and support. Sampson is back on solid food and doing much better.

Sampson is more than just my companion, you might say my survival depends on him. My health and mobility became compromised by a series of chronic conditions. I’ve been in a motorized wheelchair for the last ten years. Sampson provides me with life-changing assistance so that I can maintain a productive and positive quality of life. He comforts me. He makes me smile and laugh all the time. He always loves me unconditionally. As my service dog, Sampson helps to calm me down when I am having a really bad Tourette Syndrome episode. He also helps manage my Diabetes by alerting me when I have low blood sugar. He will nudge me towards the refrigerator. Also, because I am deaf in my right ear and hard of hearing in my left ear, Sampson lets me know when someone is at the door or when the phone rings. Sampson is more than just my dog. He is my family and I love him dearly. So, once again Thank You for helping me and my family.

Sincerely,
Kenneth and Sampson Bryant
San Diego, CA

I am so sorry that it has taken so much time for me to say Thank You but Missy's surgery and recovery time was a little longer than expected. She had a total of three tumors removed and lots of blood loss. She had to stay over night which I was not expecting.

She is what I call a throw away dog. My son was on drugs at the time he got her. Al always wanted a pit bull, but not knowing how to care for her, I ended up with her and would not allow him to take her with him anywhere.

I did not realize what she meant to me until I was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease. Now we both need each other more than ever and thanks to your generosity I now will have some time with her. She is 11 years old and I know that time is not on her side but she deserves a better quality of life and now she has it. She is playful and frisky and is able to move so much better. So again thank you!

Melanie P
Reno, NV

It's been a year! One crazy hectic year but Koda is a champ, 4 ribs down and he doesn’t skip a beat. I sometimes have to tell him to be gentle when he plays with his brother but I think that’s me being overprotective. I could never have asked for a better outcome. You would never know he had surgery. He doesn’t have any muscle spasms anymore and hasn’t had any pain in months. We go for car rides all the time sometimes just for errands, but they love it. For Memorial Day they went to their grandparents house and got to play with their cats.

I could never thank you guys enough for all the memories I’ve had since his surgery and so many more to come.

Thank you!!!!
Erica and Koda
Cartersville, GA

We want to send a special thank you to the Mosby foundation for helping us with the additional funds that we needed for Zeus’s surgery! They successfully removed the large cyst from his arm that had become such a bother to him.

He is now running and playing with his tennis ball.

Thanks again!
Wesley Allen & Zeus
Asheville, NC

Ginger had successful surgery and she is a whole new dog. She sure is happy to be alive. She can lift her head again and wags her tail like the professional tail wagger she is. She is heavily medicated three times a day and snores like a pig. It is good to have her home again and not have to watch her panting in agony.

I can’t thank you all enough for helping out financially with this.

Holly Zepp
Washington DC

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San Diego, CA

For the Love of a Good Dog

Blessed with an incredible voice, Kenneth has been singing since he was five years old. At seven he started getting paid for his talent, and at 9 years of age, he did some traveling to perform.

As an adult, Kenneth would sing professionally six to seven nights per week, and he loved it. Then the day came in 1984 when he was riding a bike, and a car hit him.

In one terrible moment, his whole life changed.

In one terrible moment, his whole life changed. From there, it was a slow, steady physical decline. His whole world was crumbling down. He still had that beautiful voice, but the body that housed it was eroding.

In 2008, a friend gave Kenneth a lab/pitbull mix. An avid dog lover, Kenneth was thrilled. The dog was just what he needed. Struggling to walk, Kenneth was also struggling with severe diabetes, Tourette’s Syndrome, and partial hearing loss.

Because of the spinal injuries from the bicycle accident, Kenneth’s stumbling had turned to falling. Now he could no longer stand, and his life was confined to a wheelchair. To make matters worse, Kenneth’s diabetes escalated.

As Kenneth’s health declined and depression descended, the young dog became Kenneth’s health lifeline, as well as his beloved companion. When Kenneth’s blood sugar would spike, Sampson would come and stand in front of him. If that didn’t get Kenneth’s attention, he would nudge his hand.

Finally, Kenneth would realize what was happening, and slowly roll his wheelchair toward the refrigerator. If he was too weak to roll the chair on his own, Sampson would place his head in the lower back of the chair and help to push Kenneth to the refrigerator.

When Kenneth’s blood sugar returned to normal, the dog would lie down. “Sampson has saved my life many times,” Kenneth said. But there were other challenges, too. Kenneth always said that singing “kept me sane.” He didn’t realize how true that statement was until he began experiencing Tourette’s Syndrome episodes.

Tourette’s is a neurological disease with varying symptoms. For Kenneth, there are triggers which cause him to make involuntary vocalizations.

Born with the disease, Tourette’s was continuously masked by Kenneth’s positive outlook, singing. Performing nightly doing what he absolutely loved, helped his brain produce the chemicals he needed to keep the disease symptoms at bay.

“I don’t know what I’d do without him,” Kenneth said.

When Kenneth was no longer able to perform, Tourette’s took a front seat and it scared him. He didn’t know what was wrong with him. It took 2 ½ years and 27 doctors to get the correct diagnosis.

Now, when he has an episode, Sampson is right there beside him. The dog will help to distract Kenneth, laying his head on his lap, or performing a silly antic to make Kenneth laugh. Whatever Sampson does, it’s always enough to calm Kenneth down. “I don’t know what I’d do without him,” he said.

Then Kenneth noticed that Sampson’s right eye was swollen. After a few days, the swelling disappeared. Thinking it was an insect bite of some kind, he let it go. But then the same eye swelled again only worse. Again, the swelling went away after a few days.

But then Sampson’s eye swelled shut and the right side of his face also swelled. Fearful, Kenneth took Sampson to the vet. There they found he had four abscessed teeth and four cracked teeth. Sampson needed dental surgery.

Kenneth lives on social security and SSI. The credit cards he used just for veterinary bills was maxed out. “I needed help,” he said. Two friends brought him a list of 60 organizations to contact for financial aid.

“Sampson has given me so much,” Kenneth said. “Now it’s my job to take care of him. I can’t even count the times he has helped me, saved me.”

Kenneth immediately began applying to all of the organizations. Of the 60, two responded. One was The Mosby Foundation. The other was a local San Diego group. Together, we helped Sampson get his teeth removed and his cracked teeth repaired.

“I want to thank The Mosby Foundation for helping me,” Kenneth said. “Especially Darlene. She was with me from the beginning. I appreciate the care and the help. She talked to me and made me feel comfortable and safe.”

Here at The Mosby Foundation, we know that Sampson has an incredibly important job. Not only did Kenneth lose his sole means of support, he lost the ability to do what he loves most, singing.

Now, as he struggles to survive, Sampson is the heartbeat of Kenneth’s life. He’s the one who listens when no one else does. He’s the one who isn’t afraid when Kenneth has a Tourette’s episode. He is the one who pushes Kenneth to the refrigerator when his diabetes escalates.

Sampson, with a natural healing instinct, sees the man behind the disability, and he rises every time with love in his heart to see Kenneth through. Sampson doesn’t see Kenneth’s loss of physical freedom. He sees the love in Kenneth’s eyes. And he gives that love right back without question.

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About Canine Cancer

Every year, an estimated 6,000,000 dogs are diagnosed with some form of cancer. That’s over 16,000 dogs every day! (http://www.fetchacure.org/resource-library/facts/)

For many of these dogs, cancer will act much like it does in their human companions. And, it will spread to the same organs as their human friends.

Any guardian who has had to deal with canine cancer knows how heartbreaking it is. In fact, canine cancer is the leading cause of death in dogs over the age of 10. (https://www.avma.org/News/JAVMANews/Pages/110615b.aspx)

Treatment Options for Canine Cancer

There are various treatment options for canine cancer, depending on the type and stage of cancer. Here at The Mosby Foundation, we have provided financial assistance for dogs from $500 into the thousands.

How do we decide the amount of funding for the dog? It depends on several factors:

1. Age of the dog
2. Type of cancer
3. Stage level
4. Prognosis
5. Amount of funding we have available at any given time
6. Financial situation of the pet parent and fundraising work performed by them to raise funds

Please go to our financial aid page (http://themosbyfoundation.org/apply-for-assistance/pre-qualification-app/) to apply. Once we receive your application, we will review it to see if you qualify for aid.

The Petco Foundation and Armani/Schaffer Memorial Cancer Fund

Thanks to our wonderful partnership with the Petco Foundation, and our own Armani/Schaffer Cancer Fund, we hope to help as many dogs and pet parents as we can.

Cancer is not only frightening, treatment is expensive. The Mosby Foundation hopes to help offset that cost for qualifying applicants. We are so very proud to be part of the Petco Foundation team in offering financial support to dogs in need of critical cancer care.

The Petco Foundation has demonstrated again and again its extraordinary commitment to reach out to local communities and help pets in need. On their website, the Petco Foundation says, “We support organizations who have the biggest hearts and save the most lives.”

However, without the Petco Foundation’s huge heart, our ability to help dogs in need would be vastly limited. Thank you, Petco Foundation for allowing us to continue to do this important work!

To find more organizations sponsored by the Petco Foundation to help battle canine cancer in companion dogs, please visit the Petco Foundation website. (https://www.petcofoundation.org)
Memorials

IN HONOR OF PEOPLE

CHEY LARSON & DEB MATTHEWS, CONGRATULATIONS! Love, Chris & Jill Shand

CHEY LARSON & DEB MATTHEWS, in honor of your marriage, from Richard Hillelson

ANGELA BROWN, from Anne Frank

ALL THE HARD WORKING STAFF at THE MOSBY FOUNDATION, from Sheila Roeder

MARCELLA DYER, from Pete Dey

IN MEMORY OF PEOPLE

LOIS F. SENSABAUGH, from George & Sharon Goodrow

BETTY J. PALLAVICINI, my dear cousin, from Nancy Botkin, Janet & Brittany

BETTY J. PALLAVICINI, from Susan & James Pabody

IN HONOR OF DOGS

BEAUTIFUL BELLA, from Laretta Kedzierski

WINK, from Marie Faulkner

MARLEY, the best dog in the world! From John & Carol Warren

IN MEMORY OF DOGS

SOPHIE, from Janice Ballinger

CODY, in loving memory, from Barb & Tom Amatucci

MOOSE, my beloved, sweet, beautiful, loving boy. He was a red fox lab who passed on 4-27-15 and I still grieve him. Gone too young at 4 years of age, from Donna Bengen (I believe in what your foundation does.)

LUKE, a little Bichon who liked everyone he met and loved his best friend, Leon, from Barbara & Tom Amatucci

MOOSE, beloved companion of Drs. Tom and Farrah Austin, from JoAnn & Carroll Mumma

YELLER ROEDER, from Sheila Roeder

PAISLEY MERRILL, such a lady; much missed by her many friends, from Robin Eastham

HT, the most intelligent and funny beloved companion ever. She brought so much joy, from JoAnn & Carroll Mumma

SOPHIE, a beloved Golden Retriever and faithful companion, from Diane Boiler

SARGE, beloved companion, from Brian Kath

ROUXDI, a Catahoula with attitude, from Dorothy Duval Nelson

LUCKY & LADY, from Carol Childress

SARGE WEST, from Louise Moccia

DIXIE, very much loved! From Nancy Basmajian

MR. SPOCK, from Henley Gabeau

SEALY HOFFMAN, who was a deaf dog dropped off 19 years ago. “Thank you Mom” from Sealy

CHESTER & STORMY, beloved pets, from Barbara & Jim Bradley

LUCKY LINDE, from Donna Foster

BEAUTIFUL BELLA KEECH, from Loretta Kedzierski

JESSIE ADAMS, from Marie Faulkner

JESSIE, you were the perfect little farm dog following me all over the place. You broke our hearts leaving us so soon, we will always love and miss you. Love, Carole & Johnny Adams

JESSIE, RIP sweetie, from Patti Stinson

JESSIE, precious boy, from Susan Aronson

JESSIE, sweet, sweet boy of Carole & Johnny Adams, much love and sorely missed, from Beverly & Bill Faulkenberry

JESSIE, beloved hound mix that left us all too soon, from Mollie McCurdy

AMANDA ROSE JOHNSON, always in my heart. Love, Jan

CALLIE, from Nancy Burton

APPY & CASSY, our dear companions, from Charlene Plunkett

SPIKE, beloved Maltese of Alexandra Martel, from The Ballin Family

MOOSE BENGEN, Moose would be turning 7 this year. I still miss him over 2 years later, from Donna Bengen

Mosby’s Mail

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Thank you so much for your help with Bosco! He is doing so well and is ready to get back to his usual routine…playing with the kids, looking for the school bus, chasing bears, and scaring away coyotes. He wouldn’t be the same without your help. You are wonderful. Thank you!

Ryan Cassidy
Stateline, NV

Once again, thank you from the bottom of our hearts for the grant for Jarvis’s leg amputation. Jarvis had his surgery and I’ve been hoping his fur would grow back so we’d have some cute photos to send you soon, hence the delay. It’s still a little bald but he is fully recovered and able to resume his typical doggy life style.

Jarvis has always loved hiking, and now that he is no longer in pain, he is even more confident during our hikes. He hiked 5 miles yesterday! So many people were stopping to say hi to him and commend his efforts up the steep parts.

Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Jenni Robinson
Fort Collins, CO

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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

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

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