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MOSTLY MUTTS ANIMAL RESCUE ACCEPTS RECORD NUMBER OF DOGS IN ONE WEEK

KENNESAW –

In February of this year Mostly Mutts rescued 21 dogs from a hoarding situation in a neighboring state. That was by far the largest intake in the organization's history, until now! This week Mostly Mutts rescued 16 dogs from county animal control on Tuesday, including a Boxer mom with 8 one-day old puppies, followed by 18 "Chiweenies" on Wednesday. For those of you who don't know, a "Chiweenie" is a mix between a Chihuahua and a Dachshund. One Chiweenie puppy was very sick and was immediately rushed to the vet for emergency surgery. Sadly, it was too late and he crossed the Rainbow Bridge. All these new dogs will be ready for adoption after a two-week quarantine period and then you will see them posted on the Mostly Mutts website.

"We have an incredible team of volunteers who care for the dogs at our facility, and several who pitched in outside of their regular shift to help give every new dog a bath, nail trim and other intake treatments," said Tammy Turley, Executive Director. "We also rely on our wonderful network of foster families, and if you have ever considered helping in that way, please come to our "Fostering Orientation and Open House" at the shelter on April 25, from 6:30 pm."

To help Mostly Mutts Animal Rescue with the vetting expenses for all of this week's new arrivals, please make a donation: <https://mostlymutts.org/support-us/donate>

Mostly Mutts strives to reduce the number of animals euthanized at local shelters in Metro Atlanta by working with animal control officers to save adoptable dogs that are moments away from being put to sleep. Often, these dogs are sick, injured and require rehabilitation. Mostly Mutts provides housing, health care, training, and physical and emotional care to these rescued animals until they can be placed in a new "forever home."
Since 2004, Mostly Mutts has saved approximately 6,500 animals.

Mostly Mutts is a 501(c) (3) non-profit organization, licensed by the Dept. of Agriculture and staffed by volunteers. It is privately funded through donations and adoption fees.

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