Inu is a survivor! Because of a negligence of a Vet, Inu had to go through surgery, a perineal urethrostomy, to fix his urethra that exploded because the vet provided lots of fluids without noticing that Inu couldn't pee due to a stone that was blocking the exit of the urine. After being in the hospital for a month and being told that probably Inu would die, he was finally fine and release from the surgeons care. The surgeon, Dr. Neihhouse from Capital Veterinary Specialists, all the "hospital" employees and our family celebrated that Inu was finally well, alive and ready to go home. Next day, we were still happy and celebrating because we thought the worst has passed and Inu was with us...when we went to the Vet office, as instructed by the surgeon to have a follow up appointment, the vet, María del Mar Guzmán from Julington Creek Veterinary, told us she had founded some lymph nodes swollen and that she thought it was Cancer..."Lymphoma", she said. She contacted the surgeon and he couldn't believe it; after all Inu had been through, he had not gotten rid of "death"...according with the Vet, the surgeon was crying when he received the new diagnosis. It was a Friday when we received the bad news, that it was almost sure, that Inu had Cancer. The Vet did some exams and asked us to wait until Monday for the pathologist results. She assured us that, "she would call us during the day". That was the longest weekend of our lives! Monday came and we couldn't wait, and as soon as it was 8:30 in the morning and the Vet office opened, we called to find out the results; as the doctor suspected, it was T-cell Lymphoma. Ever since we have been fighting to keep our friend alive and provide to him the best quality of life. The love that has been shared between us and our four legged friend, that is another member of our family, deserves all the sacrifices we have done. Because of the surgery to fix the urethra, our Care Credit is maxed out with $10,338.79 dollars which we are paying in a monthly basis. Now we have to find how to pay for the Chemotherapy and related treatment for the Cancer Inu has, which is estimated in $4,250 dollars more. When the Oncologist, Zachary Neumann from Southeast Veterinary Oncology & Internal Medicine read Inu's record, he encouraged us to look for resources that could help and ensured that Inu could receive the treatment he needs so we can keep sharing the love with our most loyal and loved friend. He recommended the Modified Wisconsin Chemotherapy Protocol for Inu's treatment. We need economical help, but we also need prayers, lots of prayers, because without God (however you want to call him), miracles can't happen and we are hoping that in between God's hand and intervention, and the economical help that we can receive, we can keep sharing, for many years, our love with our loyal four legged friend. Without treatment, most patients succumb to Lymphoma within 4-6 weeks of diagnosis. The goal of Inu's treatment for Lymphoma is to achieve remission of the disease, while maintaining Inu's excellent quality of life!

Inu had a surgery to fix his urethra (perineal urethrostomy) because of a Vet negligence that injected fluids on him without checking him and causing the urethra to explode and he has been receiving chemotherapy- the Wisconsin Chemotherapy Protocol.

Inu is a survivor! Because of a negligence of a Vet that didn't do a proper check up, Inu had to go through surgery to fix his urethra that exploded because the vet provided lots of fluids without diagnosing and treating properly that Inu couldn't pee due to a stone that was blocking the exit of the urine through his penis. Now our dog doesn't pee through the penis, but through a hole in the back underneath his anus; this surgery is called a perineal urethrostomy. After being in the hospital for a month and being told that probably Inu would die, he was finally was release from the surgeons care and sent home. The surgeon, Dr. Neihhouse from Capital Veterinary Specialists (incredible, awesome caring human being), all the "hospital" employees (great caring people) and our family, celebrated that Inu was finally well, alive and ready to go home. Next day, we were still happy and celebrating because we thought the worst has passed and Inu was with us...when we went to the Vet office, as instructed by the surgeon to have a follow up appointment, the vet, Sara Guzmán from Julington Creek Veterinary,

told us she had founded some lymph nodes swollen and that she thought it was Cancer..."Lymphoma", she said. She contacted the surgeon and he couldn't believe it. After all Inu had been through, he had not gotten rid of "death"...according with the Vet, the surgeon was very upset when he received the new diagnosis because we all thought Inu had overcome the worst, but little we knew that our fight with Inu, was just about to start! It was a Friday when we received the bad news, that it was almost sure, that Inu had Cancer. What the Vet wanted to know was what kind of Cancer, so she did some exams and asked us to wait until Monday for the pathologist results. She assured us that, "she would call us during the day as soon as the results came in". That was the most long weekend of our lives! Monday came, and we couldn't wait, and as soon as it was 8:30 in the morning and the Vet office opened, we called to find out the results; and as the doctor suspected, it was T-cell Lymphoma. T-cell Lymphoma progresses very rapidly, causing secondary infections, organ failure and disruption of normal functions and activities (such as eating and breathing normally) as the lymph nodes continue to enlarge. Doctor Neumann, the oncologist, is hopeful that with treatment, "Inu will be an above average responder because of how well he has done so far and because his cells were intermediate size. Ever since, we have been fighting to keep our friend alive and provide to him the best quality of life. The love that has been shared between us and our four legged friend, that is another member of our family, deserves all the sacrifices we have done. Because of the surgery to fix the urethra, our Care Credit is maxed out with $10,338.79 dollars which we are paying in a monthly basis. Now we have to find how to pay for the Chemotherapy and related treatment for the Cancer Inu has, which is estimated in $4,250 dollars more. When the Oncologist, Zachary Neumann from Southeast Veterinary Oncology & Internal Medicine read Inu's record, he urged us to find resources to find economical help that could ensure Inu has the treatment he needs in order for us to keep sharing the love with our most loyal and loved friend. As treatment, he recommended the Modified Wisconsin Chemotherapy Protocol for Inu. This treatment consist of a protocol that utilized four different chemotherapy medications, given in a rotating cycle, administered weekly for a total of 16 treatments. We need economical help ($ 14, 588.79), but we also need prayers, lots of prayers, because without a God (however you want to call him), miracles can't happen and we are hoping that in between God's hand and intervention, and the economical help, we can keep sharing, for many years, our love with our loyal four legged friend. Many people might think that with that amount of money we could have bought many dogs, but no one can place a price on life and unconditional love. Without treatment, Inu will succumb to Lymphoma within 4 to 6 weeks of diagnosis.

The goal of Inu's treatment for Lymphoma is to achieve remission of the disease, while maintaining Inu's excellent quality of life and to keep our family happy, loving and enjoying our dog.