

and headed off. Their instructions were to take the pup straight to Dr. Morton's for evaluation since what this gentleman had told us made us think he might not make it (mangy, weak and not even able to get up to come to his food bowl).

Dr. Morton diagnosed the pup with a broken back left leg, which causes him a great deal of pain. The way the break happened, though, is not such that it needs to be repaired surgically. The leg should heal and bind together by itself, although the pup might have a slight limp. He also has Sarcoptic mange and has begun treatments with a dip and Revolution every three weeks, and he is getting lots of good food at Morton Clinic.

At this point in time the prognosis looks good for the pup to survive, but this poor baby, now named Fudge (because he is brown and so sweet) by the office staff at Morton Clinic, is one of the saddest looking puppies I have ever seen in my life. His eyes are so devoid of hope and at 10-11 weeks of age, he is definitely going to need a lot of TLC to show him that life can be good.

I am told the pup does love his puppy food and is now getting up on his feet some times to walk to his bowl, instead of crawling. He is on pain medication for the broken leg, and the hair loss will begin to fill in as the Revolution takes hold to kill the mites that cause the mange.

If any of our readers could foster this boy and let him know what love is, please call or email us.



After a few days at the clinic Puppy Fudge can once again stand up.