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HOW AN ORPHAN GYPSY BOY AND HIS DOG BUILT THESAURUS - THE BIGGEST DINOSAUR IN THE WORLD

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To my children Aya, Georgia and Alexander:

a very small compensation for the

love I couldn't find time to give

because of life circumstances.

And in memory of Sunny:

every second beating of my heart is for him.

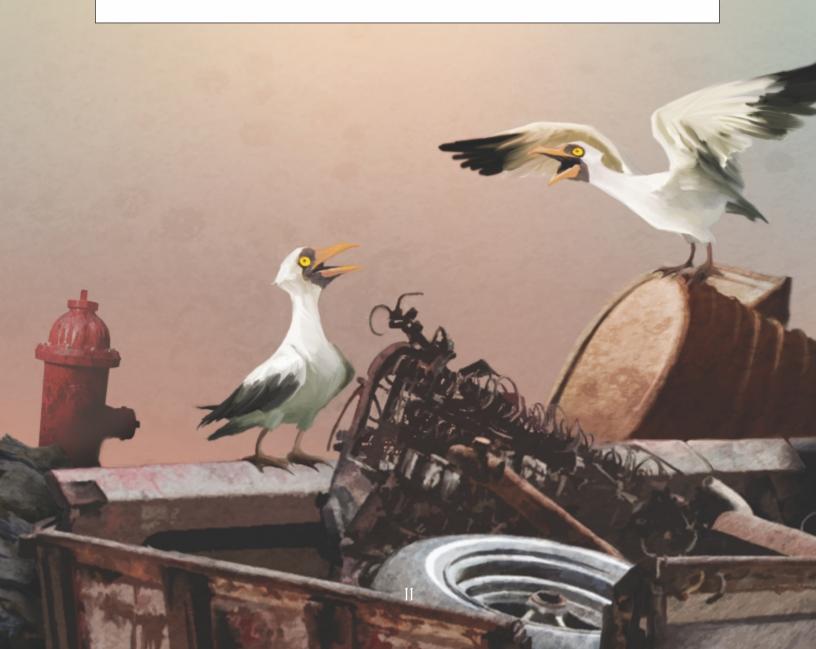
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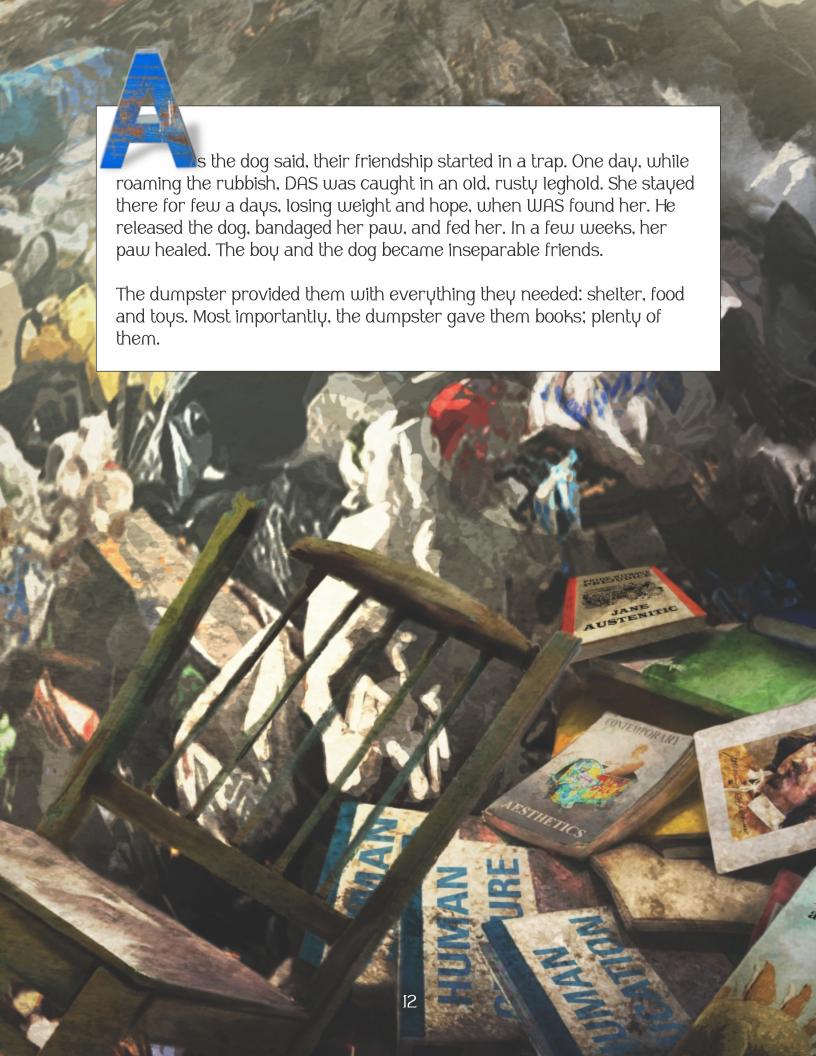
nce upon a time, there was a dumpster located halfway between Fartsville and Burptown. Both towns used it for disposing of their garbage. The citizens of Fartsville were famous for their stinky, colourful farts. Some farts were so thick you could cut them with a knife. The citizens of Burptown were famous for their stinky, colourful burps. Some burps were so solid you couldn't split them with a hammer. During holidays, farts and burps were intense and people from both towns went to the dumpster to breathe some fresh air. At the dumpster, they didn't talk to each other. They just accused each other of stinking up the air.





AS was an orphan gypsy boy who lived in the dumpster. He didn't know if his parents were Fartsvillians or Burptownians because he could fart and burp at one and the same time, for as long as he wanted. Although he was an orphan gypsy boy, WAS was a very happy boy because he had a friend. His friend was a stray dog named DAS. DAS was a big German shepherd. Actually, she was not a shepherd at all since there were no sheep and no goats to tend in the dumpster. She was not a German, either. She knew English, but she could only say three words in German: "Was ist das?" When WAS heard this question, he answered, "DAS ist WAS!" pointing his index finger toward his chest. DAS wagged her tail in approval.

















rom day one, the orphan gypsy boy and his dog worked hard.
They only stopped when it was pouring cats and dogs, although DAS didn't see any. They also didn't work on holidays, when the citizens of both towns would come to the dumpster for some fresh air.

The dinosaur grew fast. Fartsvillians and Burptownians monitored the growing beast with great curiosity. They forgot their old skirmishes. They started helping, and bringing their children to the construction site. The kids started helping, too – painting only the legs and the tail because parents wouldn't let them climb too high. From time to time, some of the helpers farted and others burped, but nobody paid attention to this natural phenomenon.





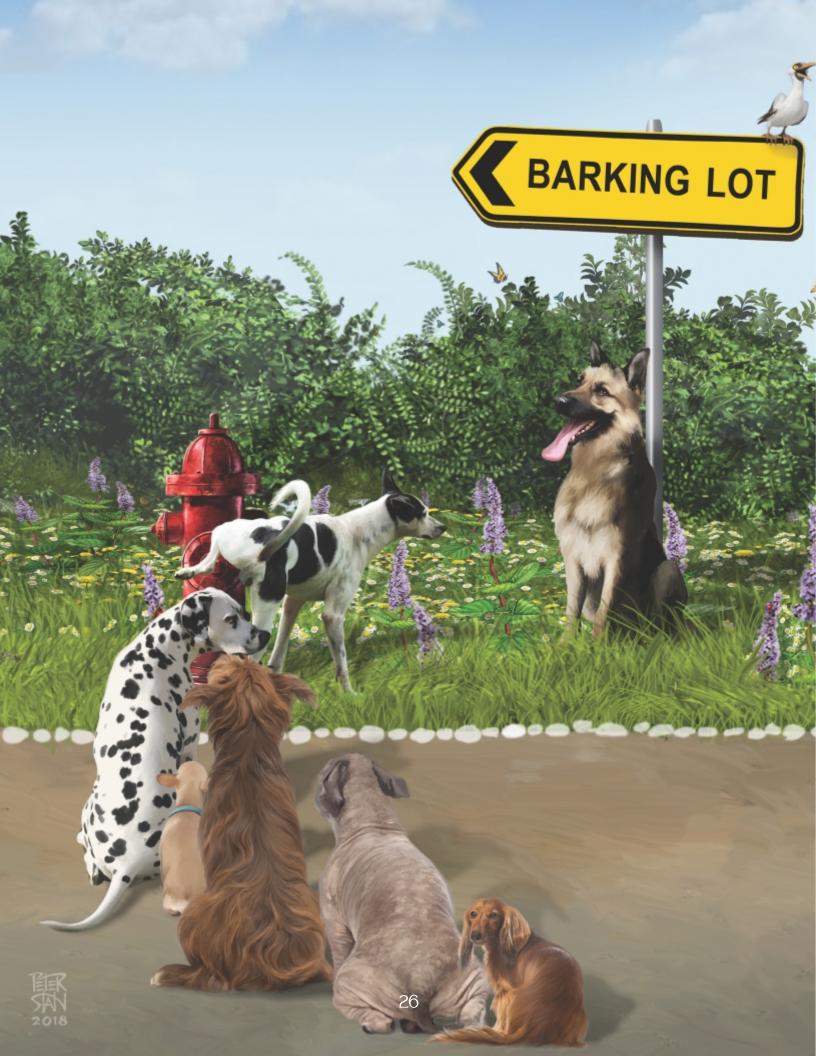






he people also built a parking lot with an adjacent barking lot, re tail store and a gas station – for tourists who came from away. Next to the dinosaur, they repainted the old billboard sign. "THANK YOU FOR VISITING THE BIGGEST THESAURUS IN THE WORLD. HERE YOU CAN EAT, HAVE GAS, FART AND BURP."







n weekends, the place was packed with kids, parents and grandparents. WAS was introduced to dignitaries from Fartsville and Burptown. DAS, living in a dumpster and being a German shepherd, was never afraid of germs. She played with Great Danes from Copenhagen, bulldogs with red jackets, spotless Dalmatians, and even unruly pupsicles.

Music played all the time. There were dances, and there was a hot dog stand with a "Buy one, get one flea!" sign. DAS looked at the stand from a distance, but for some reason avoided coming close. Although drooling from the smell, she couldn't imagine eating hot dogs. Or catching fleas. Kids told her not to be a party pooper, but she said she was not. Hot dogs tasted awful and bare bones were her preference. She reminded the kids that dachshunds stayed even farther from the stand, which must mean something.

Holidays were greater fun. They came to be even more altractive after Fartsville and Burptown became twin towns. People from both towns were laughing their butts off. Some were farting, others burping, but nobody paid attention to this natural phenomenon.





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The engaging story of how an orphan gypsy boy and his dog built Thesaurus – the biggest dinosaur in the world

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What a charming play on words that transcends language barriers and cultures!

The friendship saga about Was (pronounced Vas), the orphan boy, and Das, the German Shepherd, is skillfully weaved, drawing attention to cornerstone values for character building. And the environmental imperative theme runs through.

Captivating and permeated with fun!



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