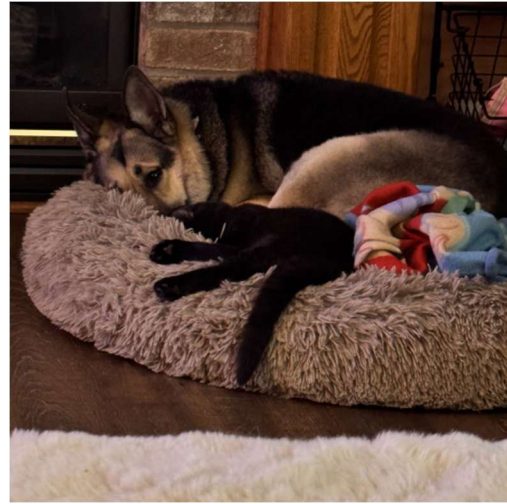


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LILETH SOON AFTER RESCUE



LILETH SHARING A BED WITH HER NEW
GERMAN SHEPHERD BUDDY

Late on a Friday afternoon Tina got the call about a four-week-old kitten who had been abandoned. She went to check it out. Seeing it, she understood why its mother abandoned it. It had the worst case of lice Tina had ever seen. It had ear mites, a respiratory infection and matted eyes. The animal clinic was already closed for the weekend. Tina knew the kitten would need immediate care and constant treatment if it was to survive, but it couldn't be around the other animals until after the lice were cleared up. Tina took the kitten home with her.

It was a female and she named her Lilith. Tina started what treatment she could immediately—shaved the kitten and bathed her due to the lice, medicated her for ear-mites, lice, and upper respiratory infection, and gave her many small syringe feedings. Lilith survived the week because of Tina's constant care, and she took the kitten to the vet. One of Lilith's eyes ruptured, and a week later, the other was about to do the same despite the medication. The vet did surgery, but Lilith stopped eating for four days which caused her weight to drop to 14 ounces. She then developed a secondary infection in one surgical sight, followed by an ear infection as a result of the ear-mite damage. The vet said she didn't think Lilith could or should handle even one more thing. The stress would be just too much for the little kitten.

Tina didn't have a lot of hope for Lileth—it was eating less and less—but she continued her constant care and syringe feeding. Since Lileth no longer had lice or ear mites, Tina allowed her miniature dachshund to be around the kitten. Lilith and the doxie became friends, and Lilith's spirits lifted. She

started eating more, and her health improved rapidly after that. She was finally well enough for adoption, and Tina found her a good home with a friend of hers who had several cats and a German shepherd. Liliith bonded with the German shepherd right away, and he now helps watch over Liliith.

It's not only dogs that need rescuing. Sometimes they are the ones who help with a rescue.

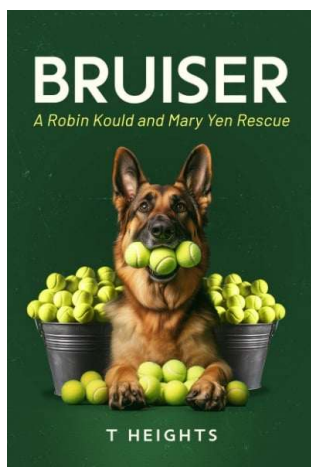
Tina is a volunteer at Saving Paws Animal Rescue in Appleton, Wisconsin. Saving Paws is hosting a Book Fair on May 10, 2025 at Barnes & Noble in Appleton where they will get a percentage of the profits from the book sales (including online sales) made as a result of the fair. I will also be there to sign any of the Robin Kould and Mary Yen Rescue books purchased. All of the profits from the purchase of my books at the fair will go to Saving Paws in addition to the percentage of the Barnes & Noble profits. Use the following voucher number at the checkout when you make an in-store purchase at Barnes & Noble on May 10 or an online purchase between May 10 and May 15.

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I will also be at Barnes and Noble in Maple Grove, Minnesota (8040 Wedgewood Lane) to sign any of the Robin Kould and Mary Yen Rescue books purchased there. All of the profits from the purchase of my books at the Maple Grove Fair will go to Northwest Minnesota Aussie Rescue in addition to the percentage of the Barnes & Noble net sales. Use the following voucher number at the checkout when you make a purchase at Barnes & Noble between April 26 and April 30.

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Check out <https://www.THeightsBooks.com> for more information about this Rescue Series by T Heights. In **BRUISER**, the dog, like in Liliith's story, turns into part of the rescue team when all seems lost.



Bruiser—a seasoned guard dog recently rescued from a run-down district warehouse lot—now finds himself locked up at the county pound. After two failed adoptions, all seems lost for Bruiser, and his would-be champion, Robin Kould, is thinking about giving up his dog rescue efforts. But life is like a carnival ride. Things come around full circle, and Bruiser gets his chance to rescue those who rescued him.

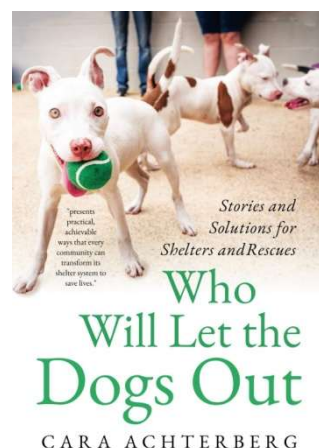
BRUISER—a comedic depiction of complicated rescues and mismatched placements—demonstrates the importance of resilience, along with the power of friendship and second chances.

If you'd like to read more about dog rescue, consider:

Our animal shelters are overwhelmed—and the suffering of dogs is undeniable. But it doesn't have to be this way. In **Who Will Let the Dogs Out**, Cara Achterberg offers an urgent call to action and a blueprint for transforming shelters into true community resources that save both animals and the people who care for them.

Through over 150 visits to shelters across the United States and conversations with hundreds of dedicated professionals—animal control officers, shelter and rescue directors, advocates, veterinarians, and volunteers—Achterberg sheds light on the crisis facing shelters today. But more than just exposing the challenges, she offers real, actionable solutions.

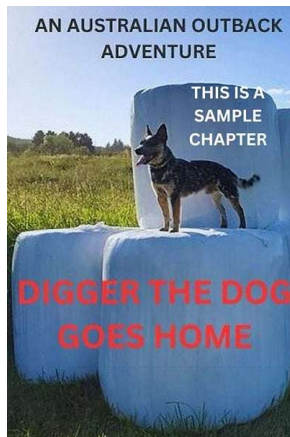
This book is not just for shelter staff and advocates—it's for anyone who believes in the power of change. **Who Will Let the Dogs Out** is a primer for those new to the cause, an invitation to get involved, and a source of inspiration for those already working tirelessly to save lives. With stories of successful shelters, innovative strategies, and the key ingredients for success—strong leadership, veterinary access, and community



engagement—it's a celebration of what's working and a call to scale those solutions nationwide.

<https://whowillletthedogsout.org/>

And another book you might be interested in:



Digger is a clever dog trained to perform on TV

But he has a cruel trainer

Digger was dognapped from his Outback home, and has now been trained to work on TV and films. But he is afraid of his trainer, and longs for his Outback home.

If you have a rescue story you'd like to share, please email it to T.Heights@Outlook.com.

Thanks for reading,

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P.S. Lileth weighed in at 9 lbs. at her 6 month vet check.