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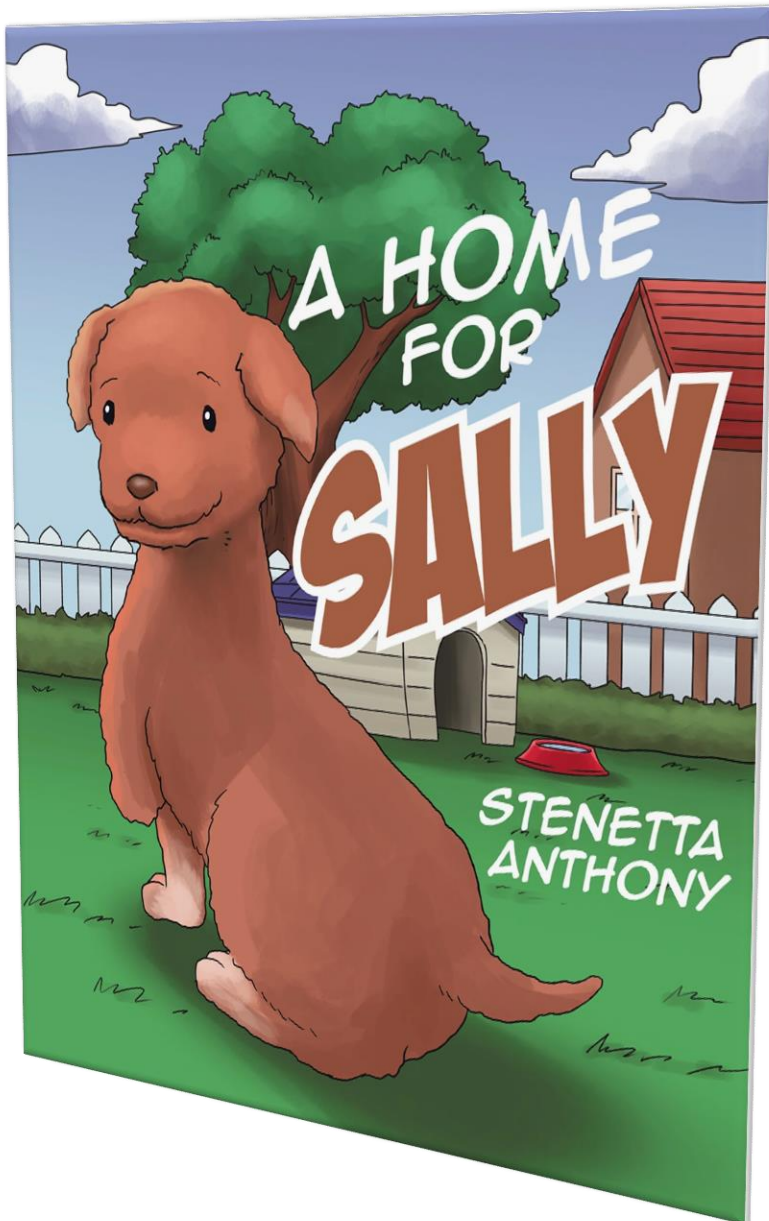
Author Bio

Stenetta Anthony is an author who writes books that inform, inspire, educate and entertain. She was an educator for 20 + years and still continues volunteer in supporting the educational development of children. Her time spent in the classroom using her own unique style of storytelling. Stenetta storytelling has now extended into publishing with her creating children's books for her young reading audience. Stenetta has a Bachelor Degree in Educational Studies and Specialist in Special Education Development. Stenetta resides in Chicago, Illinois with her husband, children and grandchildren.

Two of Stenetta's favorite past times are watching cartoons and being an at home contestant of the television game show Jeopardy. One of Stenetta's favorite phrases comes from P.L Travers, Mary Poppins, "In every job that must be done, there is an element of fun, with her writing being her most enjoyable element in life.



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Adopting from an animal shelter is often based on personal beliefs. Individuals' evaluate the benefits of saving an animal's life. Rescuing them from possibility being euthanized, however, there is still a community of canines which are overlooked and consider "unadoptable" Therefore, this book deals, with animal disability, emotions felt by a shelter animal. Bullying which can occur, because of one's appearance. It is a book for children, adults, animal shelters, elementary learning institutions and anyone who is an advocate of pet adoption. The book is established for fundamentals connected with pet adoption. Where introducing an individual to the life of a shelter animal and dispelling the stigma with adopting a "special needs" animal.

TESTIMONIALS



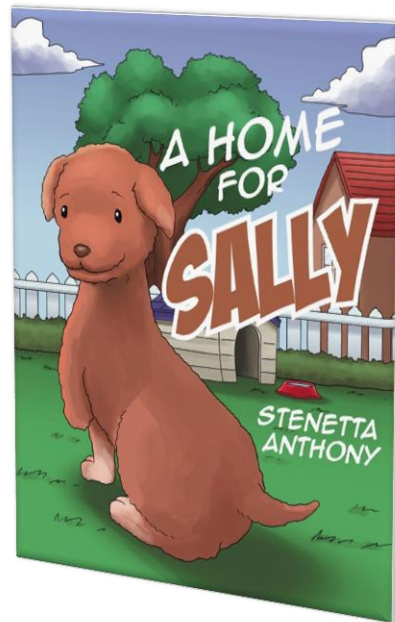
"Everyone Paws loved Sally's story."
Julie Roukach



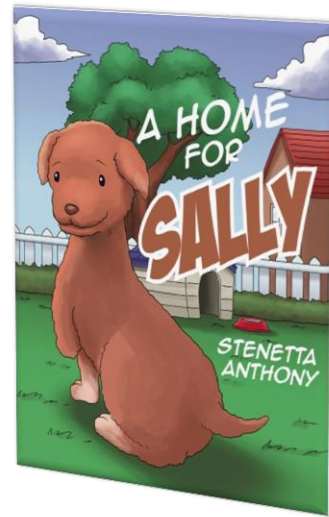
" So great having author of A Home for Sally, here to read her very own book to the dogs as part of the Reading Buddies Program!"- **Colette Bradley, Communication Director Marketing**



" I enjoyed reading A Home for Sally. Sally is a little puppy waiting to be adopted. But Sally also has a physical deformity that see mb s to make things a bit more difficult for her. Will she ever find a home of her own? The story has subtle messages on various topics, all important and provided with bright illustrations. Great story for young ones who feel different and for children ." hoping to adopt a pet." Marie Cheine



Target Audience



WHO SHOULD READ

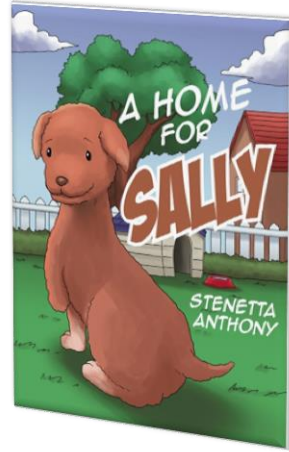
- Children
- Parents/Adults
- Animal shelters
- Learning Institutions: preschool and elementary
- Canine owners
- Animal advocates
- Reading literacy groups

BOOK BENEFITS

- Benefits of pet adoption
- Learn about special needs animal(s)
- Emotions felt by animals.
- Interaction between animal friends
- How pets are bullied too.
- Learn about acceptance and love.



Book Excerpt



Book Pages: 2, 6, 9, 13

Page 2:

Mrs. Brooks had tried to get people who were visiting her home to take one or more of her puppies without success. After some time and with a sorrowful heart, she decided to take her puppies to the Lovin Care Kennel.

Page 6:

Waiting to be adopted was miserable for this puppy. With tears rolling down her fur, Sally would often think, “When is it my turn? “When is someone going to adopt me?”

Page 9:

As the children played, some of them would point to Sally, saying, “Look at that funny looking dog. She can’t even run.”

Page 13:

Sally barked at her two friends and said, “Soon? When is soon? I can’t go through this rejection much longer.”

Interview Questions

1 What was the hardest part of writing this book?

2 Why did you create Sally as a special needs animal?

3 What is the purpose of adoption?

4 What are some ways to promote pet adoption?

5 How do you think a canine feels when you read to them?

6 What are the ways to help your local shelter?

7 How do dogs react when you read to them?

8 What made you choose your character's name?

9 Is Sally's life based on a real dog?

1 What are some examples of a "call to action?" Adoption

11 Have you ever read at an animal shelter?

12 Do you volunteer in the classroom?

13 What is your favorite children's book?

14 How can the media help with adoption?

15 What is the importance of pet adoption?

16 Do you work/volunteer with any pet organization(s)??

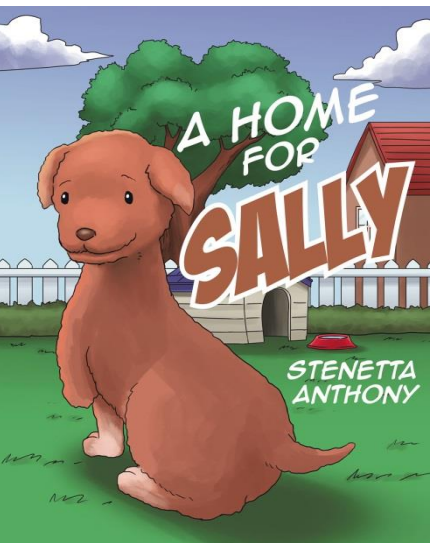
17 Where can we find; A Home for Sally?

18 Is there going to be a sequel?

19 Are you going to write any more books about handicap animals?

20 What is your best pet memory?

STORY IDEAS FOR REPORTERS:



- 1. Adopt a shelter:** What are the steps for adopting a shelter?
- 2. Best times to promote adopt:** What can I/we do to help shelters meet their adoption goals?
- 3. Learning about your shelter?:** How can we learn about our local shelter?
- 4. News station adopts a pet from local shelter:** What should our news station name our new pet contest?
- 5. Trends in adoption:** Are there trends associated with pet adoption?
- 6. Where to advertise adoption:** Should I advertise nationally? Locally?
- 7. Story behind the author:** What is the story behind Stenetta?
- 8. Economics of adoption:** Does it cost more to adopt a special needs animal?
- 9. Adoption retention:** Statics on how many people keep their pet after adoption?
- 10. Share an author story:** Share Stenetta's story about A Home for Sally
- 11. Taking the guesswork out:** Are all "special needs" dogs the same? Is there a trial and error period after adoption? Should a shelter provide everything you need before, during and after adoption?
- 12. Create tag line contest:** What are some of the best taglines connected to pet adoption?

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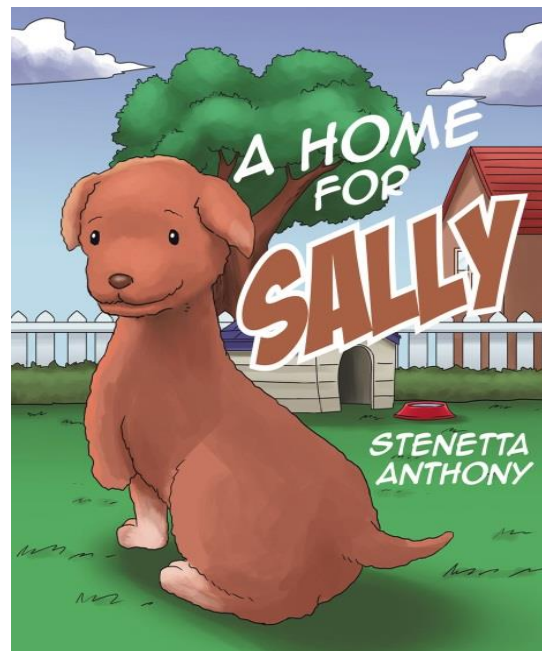
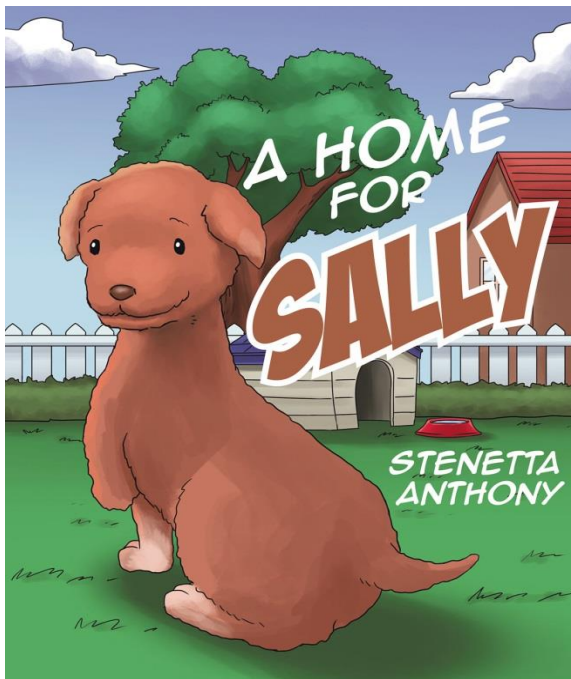
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