KIDNEYS – ABANDONMENT CONFLICT

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We bought a potbelly pig in November after losing our last pig to arthritis. We named her Phoebe and she’s a house pig, just like a dog/cat. She’s a little love and quickly bonded to both my husband and me. We had planned a vacation in February for two weeks and found a wonderful pig farm where we could board Phoebe during our time away. They had great experience in raising potbelly pigs, so I knew they’d take good care of her.

I anticipated that she would most likely suffer an abandonment conflict because we had never left Phoebe for so long before, and she was in a completely strange place. A couple of days after we returned, I started noticing that she wasn’t peeing as much as usual, and put herself to bed a lot earlier and took naps during the day. This was very odd for her to do while I was cooking because pigs are more interested in food than they are in breathing.

By the third day, I walked Phoebe back to her favourite pee spot as soon as I got home, knowing she’d have a lot of urine to eliminate. She peed pure blood! She was in healing from the abandonment conflict (which affects the kidneys)! I wasn’t alarmed, but rather fascinated. I noted that she had a great appetite and seemed very happy and alert. I started giving her foods to cleanse the kidneys like asparagus and cranberries, plus a lot more water. Within a week, she was peeing clear liquid.

Had I not been totally aware of GNM and anticipated the conflict, I would have taken her immediately to the vet for a complete exam which would probably have traumatized her, plus she would have been given strong antibiotics that would have stopped the necessary healing of the kidneys.

I no longer live in fear of cancer or disease thanks to German New Medicine, and as I see one example after another of its accuracy, I want to tell everyone who will listen!

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