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Wally the Werewolf was so excited!

Today was play day at Black Thorn Academy of Uncommon Minds — and the whole playground was sunshine.



The playground gate was wide open. Frankie was hopping.

Everybody had somebody to play with.
And Wally had a whole day ahead of him.

Cling was twirling. Milo was shuffling fast.




At morning circle, Teacher Blackthorne smiled.
"Sharing means giving with a good heart,"
said Teacher Blackthorne.
"Sometimes the best things grow when we share them."

At recess, Wally found it. The best stick in the whole playground.

Long. Smooth. Perfect. "Mine," said Wally, and he held it tight.



The stick was a sword.
The stick was a horse.

The stick was a flag on top of the world.

But Wally would not let anyone else touch it. Not even for a minute.




"Can I try?" asked Frankie.
"Just for one minute?" asked Victor. Wally shook his head. "Mine," he said.
So Wally played all by himself.
The sword felt heavy.
The horse felt slow.
Playing alone was not as fun as Wally thought it would be.


Then Wally noticed something...
Back and forth. Back and forth.
Baby Booger was small, and the puddle was wide, and there was no way across.
A tiny Baby Booger stood at the edge of the big puddle.


Wally took a deep breath. He carried his best stick to the puddle,
and he laid it down, soft and careful,
from one side to the other.
Baby Booger crossed. Slow. Steady. Safe.


Then Karson floated across.
Then Frankie and Victor, one behind the other. Then everybody!
It was a bridge.
Wally's stick was not just a stick anymore.

More friends came running. Big ones. Small ones. One very tiny ghost.

Nobody pushed. Nobody hurried. Everybody waited their turn, and everybody crossed safe.



His friends brought sticks of their own. The bridge became a road. The road became a fort.

And recess became the best recess ever — because nobody played alone.



Inside the fort, Frankie shared her berries. Victor shared his song. Cling shared his shiniest button.

Everything they shared came back around — with more.



Teacher Blackthorne smiled the biggest smile. "You shared with a good heart, Wally," she said. And Wally's chest felt warm and wide — like the whole playground could fit inside it.

Then the bell rang. Everybody helped carry the sticks back, one by one.



That night, Wally smiled as he thought about his day. He had held on tight, but he tried something new.

big enough for everybody. And Wally would share again tomorrow.

And he learned something important... Sharing is not about losing your favorite thing.

It is about watching it become something bigger —



The End

For Grown-Ups

"Wally the Werewolf Learns to Share" helps children discover:

- Generosity begins with one small brave choice
- What we share grows — a stick becomes a bridge
- Playing together beats playing alone
- Every creature at Black Thorn Academy of Uncommon Minds belongs

Every pup learns at their own pace. When we share our patience, our kindness, and our favorite sticks, we show them how.

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