

CANCER MIRACLE Granddad claims DOG medicine got rid of his 'head-to-toe' cancer after docs gave him three months to live

Joe Tippens controversially credits his cure from the cancer that riddled his body to a dog worming drug

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A GRANDDAD who had cancer all over his body says an anti-worm drug used to treat dogs got rid of the disease.

Joe Tippens was initially diagnosed with small cell lung cancer in 2016.



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Joe is still alive and now a granddad

Credit: Joe Tippens

By January 2017 it was found that the aggressive cancer had spread

all over his body including his liver, pancreas, bladder, stomach, neck and bones and he was given just three months to live.

He said on his website the PET scan “lit up like a Christmas tree”.

But then a vet made a very unconventional suggestion – taking fenbendazole, an anti-worm drug used to treat hookworms and roundworms as well as other gut parasites in animals, mainly dogs.

The suggestion is highly controversial as it goes against medical advice from cancer experts.

Doctors at MD Anderson Cancer Centre in Texas had put Joe on a clinical trial saying it wouldn't save his life but might prolong it giving him a year or so to live.

With nothing to lose Joe willingly took part and while he was on the

trial he saw an online forum post for Oklahoma State University, where he had previously studied, asking for people suffering from cancer to get in touch.

'A SKELETON WITH SKIN HANGING OFF OF IT'

The person who turned out to be the poster was a vet who said scientists had accidentally discovered that a dog de-worming treatment appeared to combat many forms of cancer in mice.

The vet claimed the scientist who had done the research happened to have stage 4 brain cancer, the same prognosis Joe had been given.

She had started taking the dog pills and within six weeks the scientist's cancer was gone, claimed the vet.

When he ordered some fenbendazole he described himself as “a skeleton with skin hanging off of it” and had lost half his former weight.

Joe later told KOCO 5 News that while his insurance company had spent \$1.2million (£930,000) on traditional medicine the dog pills cost just \$5 (£3.90) a week.

The dog drug is said to starve cancer cells and kill them, according to a study published in *Nature*.

Although there was the report nothing was proven and went against conventional medical advice.

While he was on the clinical trial, although he has not disclosed exactly what therapy he received, he took the dog drug but did not disclose this to the doctors.

In addition he also took vitamin E, CBD (cannabidiol) and bioavailable curcumin.

Joe then became a granddad in May and just over two weeks later he had another PET scan.

THREE MONTHS TO LIVE

He wrote on his website: “Three months earlier...There was cancer in my body from head to toe. And it was a terrifyingly dangerous metastasis that leaves virtually 100% of its victims dead within 3 months. Here I was 3 months later and the PET scan was completely dark.....void of any light.....anywhere.”

According to Joe, his oncologist was dumbfounded.

He claims his doctor told him: “We don't quite know what to make of this as you are the only patient on

the clinical trial with this kind of response.”

He had another scan in September 2017 and was found once again to be cancer free.

It was only then he revealed to his doctor what he had been taking.

While there was no way to prove the de-worming treatment had an impact on his cancer his doctor told him he was an “outlier” of the trial.

Joe then had a final scan in January 2018 and a follow-up appointment in April when his oncologist discharged him as he had no cancer to treat.

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The granddad clearly states on his website he is not a doctor and just a “man with limited resources” but adds: 'I am not prescribing medicine and I am not qualified to give advice on medical treatments.

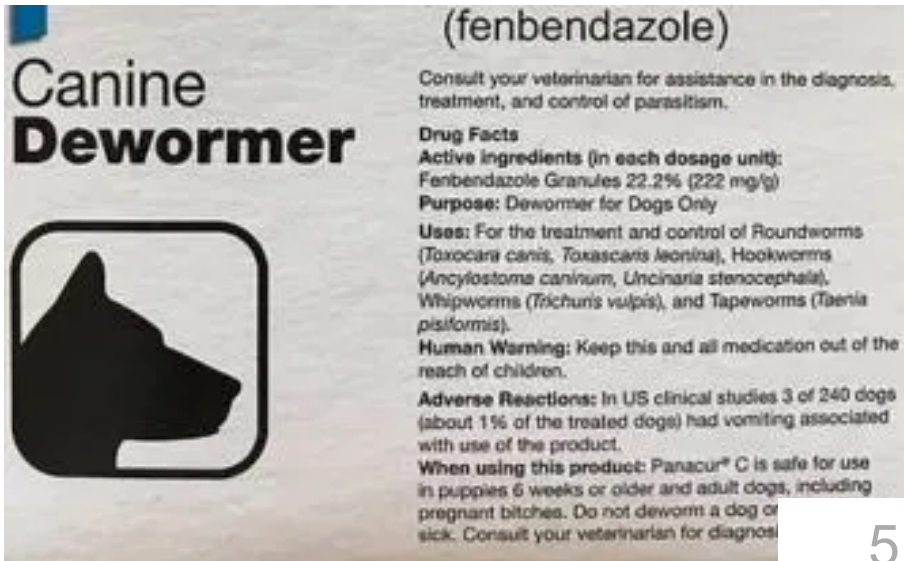
“BUT.....I am qualified to tell my story to as many people as possible.”

Joe’s story may seem incredible as it goes against medical advice it was interesting enough for Dr Stephen Prescott of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation and the pair are now working on a case study report.



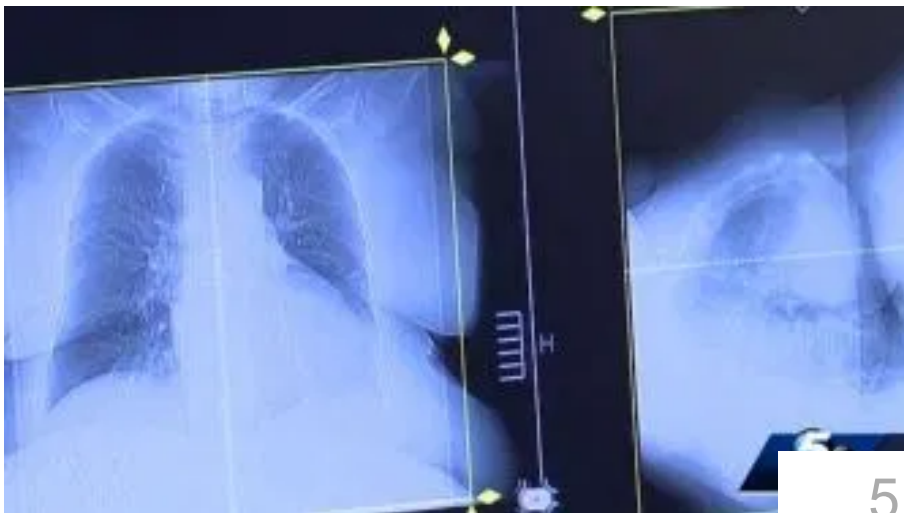
Joe credits being cancer free to the anti-worm drug fenbendazole

Credit: ABC 5



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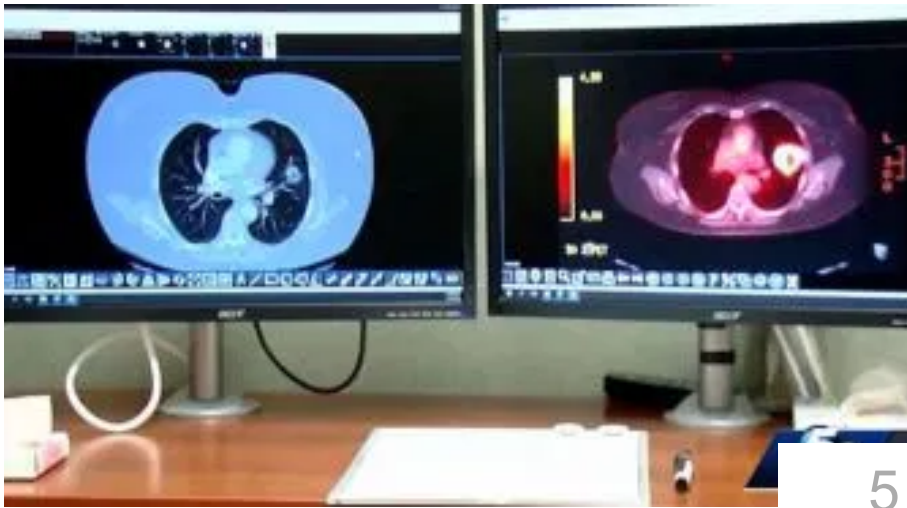
The drug is normally used to treat dogs for worms and parasites in the gut Credit: ABC 5



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Joe had been told the cancer had spread throughout his body

Credit: ABC 5



Joe was told about the anti-worm drug by a vet Credit: ABC 5
