



Alpha Impressions

Hello Everyone,

For this edition of the Howler, I wanted to share some thoughts on why sanctuaries are so vital to a “No Kill” community such as Charleston. Many people do not fully understand the difference between a *shelter*, a *rescue*, and a *sanctuary*. Each organization serves a different function, but is equally important to the community, and all three share a common goal!

Open intake shelters, like the Charleston Animal Society, must admit every animal that the county animal control brings in, be it a stray, abandoned, or confiscated from hoarding or abuse cases. They also accept animals surrendered by their owners. CAS does everything they can to get the animals ‘vetted’ and adopted back into homes as quickly as possible. **Rescues** may not accept every animal that comes in the door. They might refuse the animals that they feel are unadoptable because of age, behavior, or health issues. Meanwhile, they serve a great purpose in keeping many animals out of crowded shelters and facilitating their adoptions. Both shelters and rescues serve their communities by working tirelessly to spay/neuter the animals that pass through their doors and they save many lives every year.

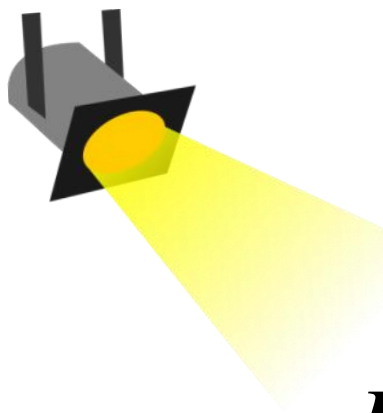
Sanctuaries are different for many reasons. They are places of refuge that provide long term housing if necessary. While shelters and rescues have smaller enclosures, sanctuary enclosures are usually larger. Many shelters and rescues house animals separately, while sanctuaries allow animals to live with partners or in groups, if possible. Sanctuaries provide homes for animals that can’t be adopted from a shelter or rescue because of medical needs, poor socialization, or behavioral issues. Many shy or fearful animals that enter sanctuaries can be rehabilitated. Some negative behaviors can be improved with training, but this takes time and makes the animal’s length of stay longer. It also takes more time to find families equipped to take pets with special needs. As a result, sanctuaries do not have as high of an adoption rate as shelters or rescues. Some animals cannot be rehabilitated so that they can be successfully integrated into a family, but instead stay at the sanctuary for life where they are happier and more comfortable.

With shelters, rescues, and sanctuaries working together, the national tragedy of animal overpopulation will be ended, and pets will no longer be killed just because they are homeless!

You can help - spay and neuter your pets!! Adopt, Don’t Shop!

Jennifer Middleton,
Executive Director





Volunteer SPOTLIGHT:

Brian Stiles



Drumroll please.... The volunteer of the month is Brian Stiles! Every volunteer is special and Brian certainly has made a difference in the lives of the animals at Hallie Hill. He's easily identifiable, camera slung over his shoulder and coffee in hand looking for the perfect picture or selecting a dog for a road trip. The lucky participant will likely be rewarded with a trip thru Hardee's drive- thru for a snack, followed by a walk at a park or Tractor Supply. The photos are always amazing and the dog is socialized in a public setting.



Brian spends an enormous amount of time editing photographs and making slide shows in the hope that his social media posts will reach an audience of potential adopters and educate people about the Sanctuary. Brian also works as a trainer, teaching our dogs basic commands, leash walking, and general good manners. He likes a challenge and we are happy to oblige! Brian is a staunch Bully Breed advocate and owns 2 American Staffordshire Bulldogs. Oadie, who is deaf, and Muffin, are celebrities that keep him laughing and believing that dogs are truly man's best friends. Thank you so much for all you do for Hallie Hill. We are truly grateful.



PETS AND Fireworks

Firework season is here! Did you know that across North America more pets are reported missing during popular holidays that involve fireworks like Memorial Day, Independence Day or Canada Day?

Here are some things to consider.



Make sure all doors and windows are securely closed.



Consider a Thundershirt jacket (or similar) if your pet is prone to fearfulness.



Make their crate (or other favorite hiding spot) readily available.



Keep your pets in a separate, quiet, low-activity room when entertaining.



Keep an eye on your guests! Visitors may forget and leave a door or window open.



Ensure your pet's microchip information is up-to-date and they have a readable ID tag.



Make sure your property is free of debris before you let your pet back outdoors.



To verify your 24PetWatch Lost Pet Recovery contact information, please call 1.866.597.2424 or update your profile at www.24PetWatch.com.

‘Adorable Adoptables’ for July!



Boo is a 3 year old beautiful cat who is looking for a home all her own! She would do well with other kitty siblings, or as an only cat! Let her purr sooth you to sleep!



Nana is a sweet 7 year old girl who gets along well with other dogs! She is very calm and loves to go out and about! (Here she is at the River Dogs game!) She'd make a great addition to your family!



Stanley is a 9 years old and loves to play fetch! He gets along great with other dogs, but especially likes lots of love and affection from people! He would love to have a home, and people, all his own!



Sparky is a very energetic 12 year old who loves to run and play! He loves people and will definitely win a place in your heart! He does not let diabetes stop him from loving life!

PLEASE come and meet us at Hallie Hill!!

Call: 843-200-4120 or 843-889-3713

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BCCC visits HHAS!

(i.e. the **B**risish **C**ar **C**lub of **C**harleston
visits **H**allie **H**ill **A**nimal **S**anctuary!)

On Saturday, June 10th, the British Car Club of Charleston spent a relaxing and educational afternoon at Hallie Hill! They held their annual picnic at the cabin, complete with a wonderful talk and tour of the facility by our own Jennifer Middleton and Dana Clark. Price of admission was a donation of some kind, and the club came through for us! The BCCC members are car and animal lovers alike, so interest was high, the questions were good, and all were very impressed by the work we do here at Hallie Hill! I think we have made some life-long friends!



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NEW ARRIVALS to HALLIE HILL!



Cha-Chi



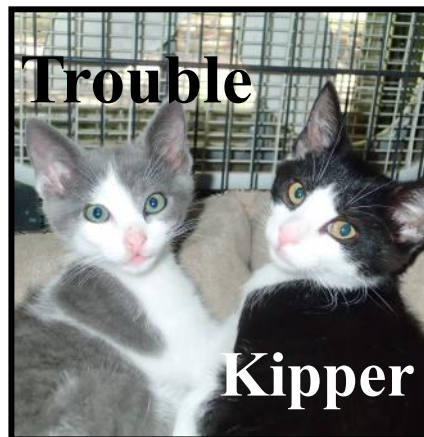
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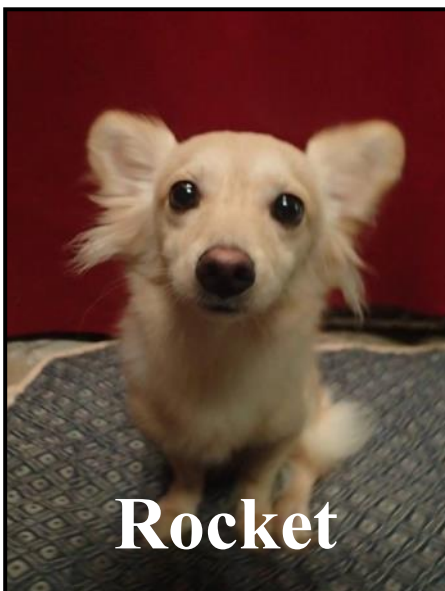


Trouble

Kipper



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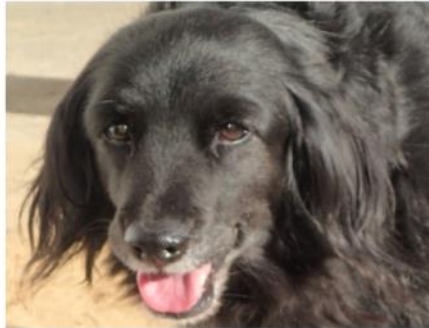


Rocket



Samantha

Who Am I?



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Lottie, Marley, Buddy II,
Jessie, Susu, Merry

This time, we will make it easy and give you 6 names to choose from, but look out for future quizzes! **Submit your guesses to newsletter@halliehill.com by 7/30/17!** A drawing for a cool prize will be made from all correct entries! Send in your entry and join the fun!! Winner announced in August Howler! (Thanks to Sue Winder for giving us this challenge!)

EASY, HEALTHY & NATURAL
DOG FOOD
for the SLOW COOKER

CHOOSE YOUR PROTEIN

CHICKEN TURKEY PORK EGGS
BEEF LAMB SALMON

CHOOSE YOUR GRAINS OR BEANS

BROWN RICE OATMEAL KIDNEY BEANS
PINTO BEANS BLACK BEANS GARBANZO BEANS

CHOOSE YOUR VEGGIE

SWEET POTATO BROCCOLI CARROTS GREEN BEANS
ASPARAGUS SPINACH GREEN PEAS BROX CUBES
BRUSSEL SPROUTS

CHOOSE YOUR BOOSTER

PEANUT BUTTER BLUEBERRIES PUMPKIN FISH OIL CAPSULE

THROW INTO THE SLOW COOKER

THE BASE STARCHY AND LEAFY VEGGIES
THE MIDDLE MEAT
ON TOP BOOSTERS AND GRAINS

DOGS CHOW FACTS

THE QUALITY OF MEAT IN DOGS FOOD IS CRUCIAL, AND OFTEN CONTAINS LITTLE TO NO MEAT. MEAT SHOULD BE THE FIRST INGREDIENT IN THE LIST. IF YOUR DOG IS ALLERGIC TO MEAT, THERE ARE MANY PLANT-BASED MEATS THAT ARE SAFE FOR YOUR DOG. IF YOUR DOG IS ALLERGIC TO MEAT, THERE ARE MANY PLANT-BASED MEATS THAT ARE SAFE FOR YOUR DOG. IF YOUR DOG IS ALLERGIC TO MEAT, THERE ARE MANY PLANT-BASED MEATS THAT ARE SAFE FOR YOUR DOG.

FOODS TO NOT FEED YOUR DOG

AVOCADO ONIONS & GARLIC GRAPEFRUIT MILK & DAIRY MACADAMIA NUTS CANDY & SUGAR CHOCOLATE FAT CHICKENS SEEDS & FRUIT APPLS

BREEDER



EASY CROCKPOT DOG FOOD

YIELD: 12 CUPS

PREP TIME: 10 MINUTES

COOK TIME: 6 HOURS
TOTAL TIME: 6 HOURS, 10 MINUTES



DIY dog food can easily be made right in the slow cooker. It's healthier and cheaper than store-bought, and it's freezer-friendly!

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 1/2 cups brown rice
- 1 (15-ounce) can kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 1/2 cups chopped butternut squash
- 1 1/2 cups chopped carrots
- 1/2 cup peas, frozen or canned

DIRECTIONS:

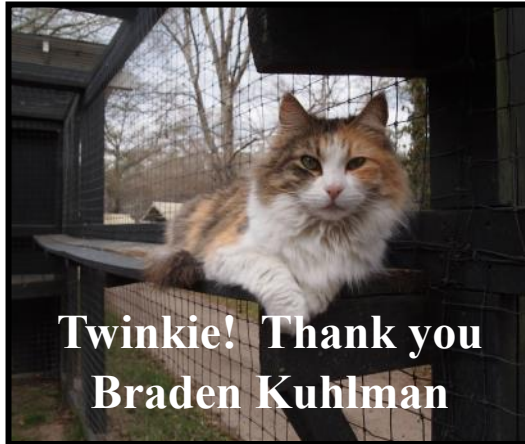
Stir in ground beef, brown rice, kidney beans, butternut squash, carrots, peas and 4 cups water into a 6-qt slow cooker.

Cover and cook on low heat for 5-6 hours or high heat for 2-3 hours, stirring as needed.

Let cool completely.

This delicious recipe brought to you by DAMN DELICIOUS
<http://damndelicious.net/2015/05/13/easy-crockpot-dog-food/>

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Sue Winder

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'It's a Dog's Life'...by Bowser and Sue Winder



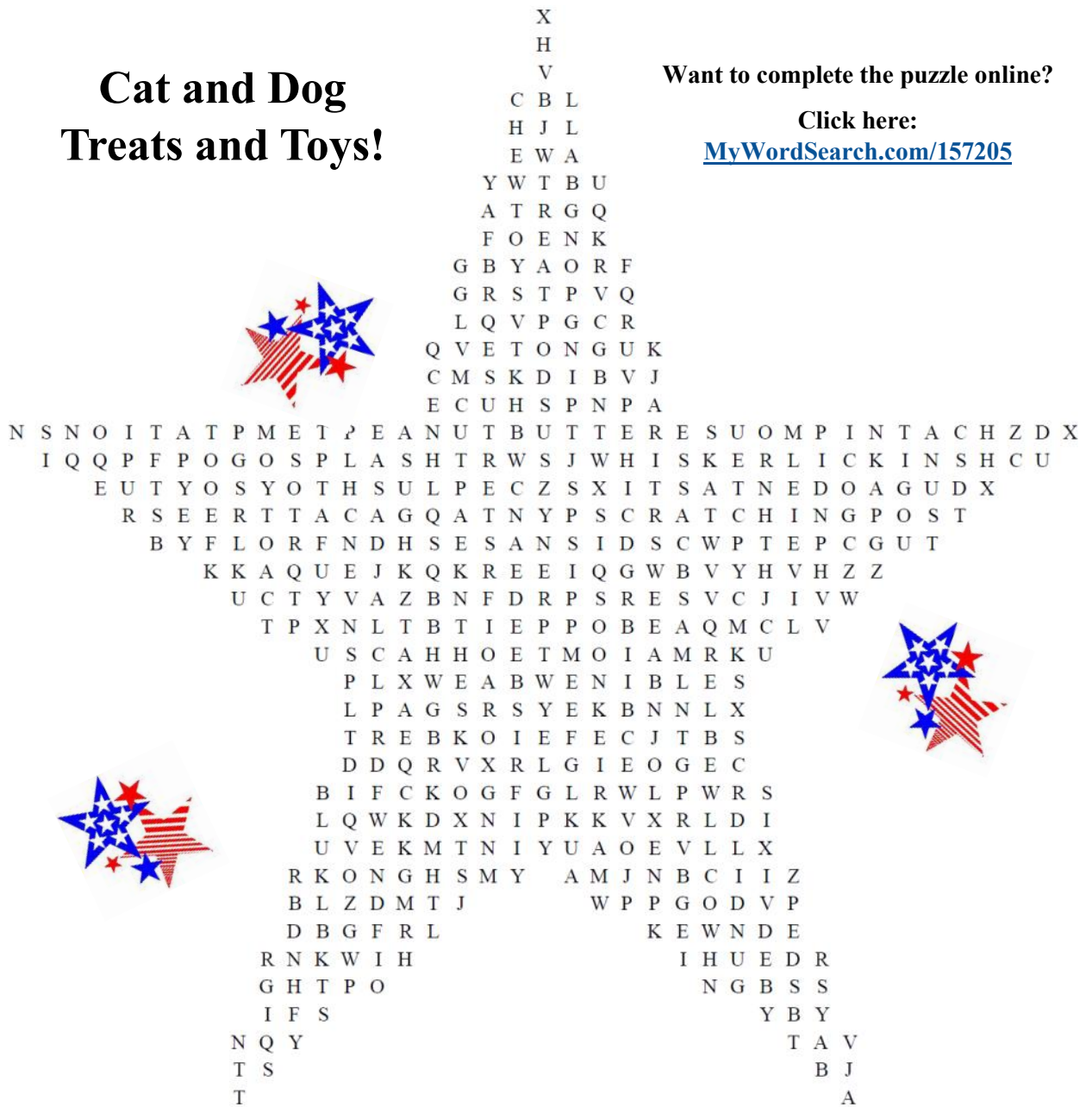
Hi Friends! My name is Bowser and I came to Hallie Hill as a puppy along with my siblings in 2012. I am a hound mix, around 60lbs and approximately 5yrs old. I am so handsome too. Look at how gorgeous my markings are! I am unique, unlike any other hound that lives here! Well, after we got to Hallie Hill all my siblings were adopted but me! I tried my best to be loving and funny and cute, but somehow I was not adopted for a while. Then a young man came along and he fell in love with me and I was adopted! We were so happy together and were having a wonderful time getting to know each other. Then suddenly I landed back at Hallie Hill due to a situation over which I had no control. I was glad I did nothing wrong. At least I got to go back to Hallie Hill and was not abandoned or worse. I felt sad for a long time and hoped someone else would come along and see that I am a great & fantastic dog! I have been out to several events and enjoyed meeting people. But I am a bit nervous around little children, so I would do best in a home with only teens and adults, please!

I LOVE to play and romp! I enjoy going to Gerty's Pond and getting my feet wet. I am super smart and already know how to sit, (lay) down, high 5, shake. I am a love bug and will cover you with my sweet doggie kisses. I can run like the wind, catch a ball or toy in the air, return it to you and be ready to go again. I like most other dogs. I must tell you that I LOVE to have my ears rubbed and then I make funny noises cause it feels soooo good! I will also rollover and let you rub my belly. I like being both inside a house and some outside time, but please don't leave me inside or outside all day long. I need company so as to not feel anxious. I do have some issues with thunderstorms. They scare me. I have a thundershirt which helps me cope. I take anti-anxiety meds sometimes too. You will need a high fence all around your yard to keep me safe. I am smart and figure out things quickly.

Could you fall in love with me? I am searching for my perfect person or family. I know you won't be disappointed if you take a chance on me. I long to find a forever home. You can come meet me and play and get to know me by making an appointment. Please call (843) 889-3713 or (843) 200-4120. I am waiting!



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 TEMPTATIONS
 TENNIS BALLS
 TUNA
 WHISKER LICKINS
 YARN BALL

BIG Alumni News!



Hello Mrs. Helen, Jennifer, Sue & all our Hallie Hill Friends!

When I adopted Chloe 3 years ago, I promised you that I would give her the best home that I could and fill her life with as many new adventures as possible. As promised, she is the number 1 dog in my life and I spoil her rotten. ☺

This past year has been particularly exciting and I wanted to surprise you with her news! (I'm hoping no one has spilled the beans yet as lots of ppl have found out...) By now, you've probably guessed already based on the pictures on the front of our "card," but in case you missed it... Chloe is officially a registered therapy dog!!!



I don't have to tell you what a sweet, good natured girl she is... And from the early days I knew she'd make an excellent therapy dog. And as it turns out, I wasn't the only one. ☺



It all started last April when I took her to Pet Fest at Palmetto Island County Park. There's a local therapy dog club, Southeastern Therapy Animal Resources (STAR), that puts up a tent and as a fundraiser, offers the AKC's Canine Good Citizen test twice a year (Pet Fest in Spring and Bark in the Park in the Fall). The CGC involves a series of 10 real-life scenarios to evaluate a dog's response to those kinds of common tasks and encounters. Though passing the test and getting the certificate isn't required, it is a great 1st step on the path to becoming a registered therapy dog. I'm happy to report that after much practice, Chloe passed with flying colors! (She's even added "shake" and "roll over" to her repertoire.)



After that, our next step was to attend a workshop to learn about the local opportunities for therapy dog work, the various national registries and their requirements for becoming a registered team. We had a short delay because I asked Eve to perform a minor surgery to remove a small fatty lump that was growing on Chloe's side. Once she was back at 100%, we began the application and evaluation process. Once again - Chloe was a superstar! We did our practice visits at two senior living centers: Franke Home at Seaside in Mt. Pleasant and The Summit on Daniel Island. She was a stand out among the many poodles and little lap-sized dogs that we made our visits with... (maybe I'm a little biased!) The residents and staff and visitors always remark on her sweet, gentle disposition and her beautifully soft coat.

Once our evaluations were successfully completed, we became Registered with the Alliance of Therapy Dogs and we joined the STAR club to meet other teams and get started. We were asked later to be even be a board member which we've proudly accepted.

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With my work schedule, we are somewhat limited in the kinds of commitments we can make based on the visiting / operating hours of the facilities we'd like to visit. But I have tried to make sure we have a variety of events. We've made other visits to Franke and Bishop Gadsden (we met your friend there that hosts the Hallie Hill visits). We've assisted with administering the AKC CGC test at the last two Dot Fest / BETP. Every 2nd Saturday of the month we join 3 or 4 other teams and read with the kids at the Hurd / St. Andrews Regional Library. Chloe has a bit of a fan club going there! 😊 We've participated in the de-stress exam-week activities last Christmas and again just last week at both The Citadel and The College of Charleston. (Chloe was even Instagram famous for a day thanks to her CofC fans!) I got tickled when one student told me that she came out all three times (fall finals, mid-terms and year-end finals) just to see Chloe. 😊 We also get to work special events like the big Kids Fair held at the Gaillard (where we posed for pix with everyone from mascots, to Star Wars and even the Mayor and his wife)! One of my favorite regular events is at Arsonia Carter May Residence in West Ashley where Chloe is the official "3rd Thursday of the Month" therapy dog. On the other hand, this weekend, Chloe & I are the lead team at Fort Dorchester High School's Festival of Life - an event to promote awareness of and fundraiser for teen-suicide prevention. Although the intent of the festival is to be positive and bring joy, it's a somber reminder that therapy dog work encompasses a wide range of encounters / needs. But on a lighter note, this week we were invited to participate in an event at Orange Grove Elementary (tomorrow in fact) that to support a cause that is dear to my heart and Chloe's ... Hallie Hill!! My Aunt Patty told me that OGE was going to dedicate the first week of May to the topic of Pets and that this week was also their food / toy / supply drive for HH. She thought it would be great if Chloe could come, not only as a therapy dog, but as an ambassador for HH - and I gladly accepted! I can't wait to tell all the kids about adopting an older dog, about all the fun we've been having and the adventures we've been on (roadtrips to Charlotte, days at the parks / beaches, concerts in the parks, Yappy Hours, swimming at the water park, trips to Lowes and Home Depot, parades and festivals, etc...) for the past 3 years and about how AWESOME Mrs. Helen, the staff and the hounds (and kitties) at Hallie Hill are!!

I hope this letter finds you all in good health. If we don't see you in passing at some event or the clinic in the near future, then we'll make sure we come out to visit soon! We've been crazy busy but we've missed you all! Hugs & wet nose kisses to all our furry friends!

Congratulations to Chloe and Kelly Badger!!

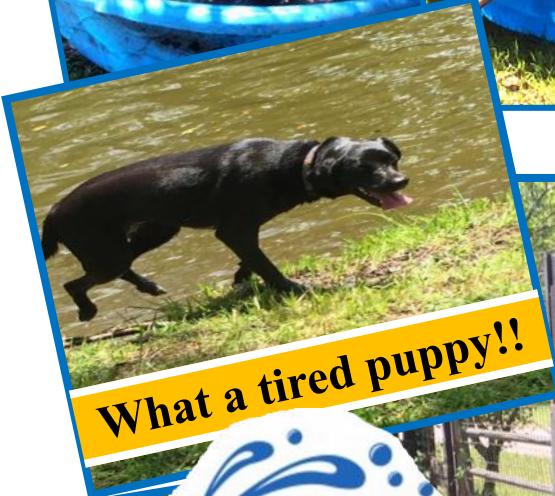
Thank you Kelly, We are so PROUD!

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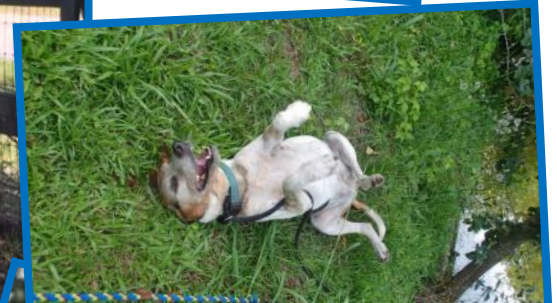
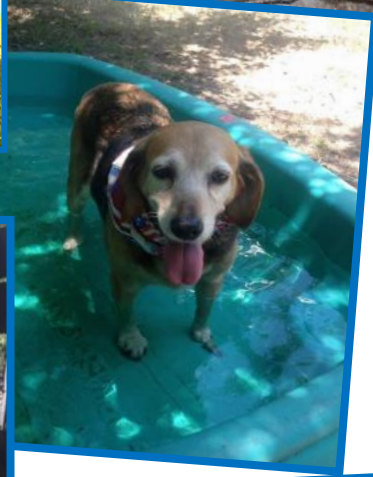
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He needs a bigger pool!!



What a tired puppy!!



OH SO HAPPY!



SPLASH!



A PICTURE PILE OF PUPS
PLAYING IN
PONDS and POOLS
(and HOSES)!!

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SUMMER PET SAFETY TIPS

Beat the heat and keep your pets safe this summer!

SUN PROTECTION
Don't forget the sunscreen and have your dog wear clothing. Dogs that are white, hairless and with light colored fur are most likely to suffer from sunburn.

SHADY
Prevent overheating with breaks out of the sun into a shady retreat every 30 minutes or so.

TIME TO BE COOL!

HOT CAR
Even with the windows cracked, the inside of a car can heat up to 120 degrees! Ouchies!

SIGNS OF HEATSTROKE
Keep your eyes peeled for excessive panting, weakness, drooling, lethargy, vomiting, dark red gums, incoordination, rapid heart beat and seizures.

STAY HYDRATED
Refill your dog's water bowl more often than usual on hot days. Add ice cubes to cool down your pup and prevent vomiting.

COOLER HOURS
Exercise your dog in the morning or evening. The intense heat of midday can overwhelm your dog.

HOT PUP PAWS
Dog booties to the rescue! Be a friend to those paw pads with dog shoes to prevent burns and blisters. Avoid hot surfaces such as pavement, concrete, wood, stone, metal and sand.

Sources:
<https://suite.io/adrienne-farricelli/6sqwzq5>
http://www.akc.org/public_education/summer_safety.cfm

Want more pet paw-some info? Visit BLOG.FURLOCITY.COM **FURLOCITY**

**SAVE
THE
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**7:30 PM -
8:15 PM**

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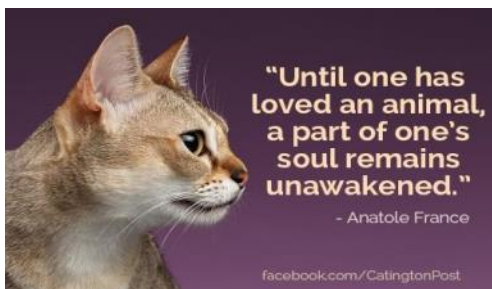
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Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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9	10	11	12 Jennifer on Low Country Live	13	14	15 National Pet Fire Safety Day!
16	17	18	19	20	21	22 National 'Craft for your Shelter Day'
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					



Subscribe to the Hallie Hill Google Calendar and have all of our wonderful events pushed automatically to the calendar on your computer and/or smartphone! If you would like to be added to the calendar, please submit your gmail address to Lynn at newsletter@halliehill.com.

July 15th is National Pet Fire Safety Day!



FIRE SAFETY TIPS for Dog Owners

In the event of a fire, your pets need protection as much as the rest of your family. The following are some tips to help you prevent fires and know what to do if a fire breaks out in your home.

Be sure you have working smoke detectors on every level of the home.

Place detectors near bedrooms and in the kitchen, either on the ceiling or 6–12 inches below the ceiling on the wall, well away from air vents.

Be sure detectors are in good working order. Mark your calendar to remind yourself to check the batteries regularly (for example, at the start of a new season).

Another smart home safety measure is to install a carbon monoxide detector in your home. Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas that can cause severe illness or death to both people and pets.

Have an emergency exit plan that includes your pets, and practice the plan regularly. Once a fire starts, it spreads rapidly, so everyone should know what to do to escape.

- ◆ Affix window decals around your home so rescue workers know there are pets inside. Decals can be obtained from your local Bark Busters trainer, the ASPCA or your local fire department.
- ◆ Fire experts report that many dogs perish in fires because they are confined in a crate or room and cannot escape. Be sure your fire plan accounts for crated dogs.
- ◆ Keep leashes at hand so you can leash your dog to prevent him from escaping in panic.
- ◆ Keep pets on a ground floor of your home to make rescue easier.
- ◆ Keep hallways and exits free of clutter to allow you to get out of a burning house more safely.

Make sure pets always wear current identification.

Consider subscribing to a service like 1-800-HELP-4-PETS, whose Pet Protector System will help to reunite you and your pet if he becomes lost (www.Help4Pets.com).

Research a safe place to take your pets. Ask friends or relatives if they can shelter you and your pets, and check with local pet boarding facilities, humane societies and animal shelters.

Assemble a dog disaster kit with your dog's food and medications, copies of his health records, your veterinarian's phone number and list of facilities you can take your pet, recent photo taken of you with your dog, favorite toy or bedding, and extra leash and collar affixed with the pet's I.D.

Give a key to a trusted neighbor, and make sure he knows where the dog might be located within the house so he can inform firefighters.

Ask your local fire department if the fire trucks carry pet oxygen masks. If they don't, ask neighborhood pet owners to join you in making a donation to buy masks for the fire department.

Listen to your dog! Canines have a keen sense of smell and can detect smoke long before humans. If your dog is acting strangely, look into the situation promptly and be prepared to gather your family and follow your evacuation plan.

If you must evacuate and can't find your dog in the house, leave an outside door open and then call your dog's name once you get out. He may be able to hear you and escape.

If your dog was in a smoke-filled building or if you can smell smoke on his fur, take him to your veterinarian. Toxic fumes can be deadly.

Prevent fires from happening by ensuring your dog doesn't have access to dangerous combustible items.

Keep electrical wires and batteries out of your pet's reach.

- ◆ Chewing or biting anything electrical can cause him shock
- ◆ or burns, or could start a fire.

Don't leave lighted candles unattended. A lit candle

- ◆ knocked over by a swinging tail can burn your pet or cause a fire.

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- **Volunteer!**
- **Donate to the MAGIC Fund (Medical and Geriatric Intensive Care) by check or online. Feel the Magic!**
- **Check out our [Hallie Hill Wishlist](#) on Amazon.com**
- **Consumables we need all of the time!**

Laundry Detergent or Bleach

New or Gently Used Dog or Cat Toys

Disinfecting Wipes or Cleaning Supplies

Paper Plates and Paper Towels

Friskies wet cat food

Dry cat food

Scoopable Cat Litter

Dog treats

Bottled water for volunteers

Spray cleaner (multipurpose or
Disinfectant)

Copy paper

DURABLE dog toys, like Kongs!

It's summer...we need these things too!

Garden hoses

Cinder blocks

Sidewalk Pavers

Baby Pools

Round Up weed killer

Ant Poison (sprinkle kind)





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Mission Statement

Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary is a 501c3 that provides sanctuary for dogs and cats with no other home or shelter, rescues and cares for animals in need of assistance for the remainder of their lives, including providing proper shelter, nutrition and medical care.

What we do:

1. Provide respite and rehabilitation for dogs and cats preparing them for adoption, and a loving forever home to those unable to be adopted.
2. Perform community outreach in our area of Hollywood and Ravenel, two of the under served areas of Charleston County.
3. Provide food, medical services, spay/neuter, vaccinations and general wellness care.
4. Provide long-term care and a loving, final home for those animals whose adoption may be difficult due to age, medical or emotional issues.
5. Reinforce the human component of the human/canine/feline relationship in a respectful way by recognizing and honoring the fact that people's

love for their animals transcends economic circumstances and cultural differences.