



Alpha Impressions

Many times I've been asked if I have a favorite breed or even a favorite dog or cat at Hallie Hill. I must admit there have been certain dogs I was drawn to more than others, and a few cats that seemed to purr and rub their way into my heart. I've always loved the saying "Rescued is my favorite breed" so I guess that puts them all at the top of my list. But to be honest, I've come to realize I do often favor the 'under-dog' or 'under-cat!'

Recently, Hallie Hill accepted a domestic long-haired cat named Piper. Her owner called from upstate saying that Piper was urinating on the furniture so she could not keep her. She explained that the cat was blind since about 6 months of age, so she had to be kept inside. Piper was diagnosed with glaucoma (increased pressure in the eyes) at a very early age. After waiting for an opening with us, the owner made the four hour trip to surrender Piper to us.

It was immediately evident the glaucoma was not being sufficiently managed as both eyes were bulging and one was completely clouded. The records from her veterinarian revealed extremely high pressure readings, taken years ago, so Piper had lived most of her three years in excruciating pain. Please do not be upset with Piper's owner, it was clear she loved her cat very much! She explained that she didn't want to remove the eyes when her veterinarian recommended it, because she was convinced that Piper had at least some vision. As I watched Piper navigate her surroundings, I understood the misconception. I assured the owner, we would save her eyes if possible. Piper was seen at Animal Eye Care of the Lowcountry. Dr. Fischer convinced me that Piper was completely blind, and the eyes had to go; Piper would be so much better off without them. After having both eyes removed, Piper is doing fabulously! She is pain-free for the first time in years, is living in the bunkhouse at Hallie Hill, is navigating her world well, and has had no accidents on the furniture!

The staff at Hallie Hill were quick to notice my partiality toward this little girl. I must admit this cat will make me stop what I am doing, scoop her up and love on her - when I know I would have passed by any other cat with just a quick stroke of the fur. I know I'm not supposed to have favorites, but this little girl amazes me! With many animals, the moment you bond with them is when they gaze into your eyes. Obviously, Piper can't look into our eyes, but when you pet her she is living completely in the moment. She is enjoying the experience with every fiber of her being with seemingly no distractions. As you hold her, she seems to melt into your chest and it feels like she trusts you completely. Piper, like many of our other hard cases at the Sanctuary, remind me of how amazing animals are! They do not complain, or feel sorry for themselves. Dogs and cats can endure incredible hardships and show incredible resilience when moving on with their lives.

I've warned the staff not to get overly attached to the animals in our care. I want only tears of joy when they get adopted. Even though I cherish Piper, I truly want her to be adopted into a loving environment. I want her to have a home where she only has to share her guardian with one or two other pets. She deserves a quiet, peaceful house, hours of attention, the chance to sleep on someone's lap or bed daily, and to be someone's precious spoiled baby. Until that special home is found, I plan to continue to be amazed by her resilience and make the most of our time together.



An advocate for the underdogs (and cats),

Jennifer



Volunteer SPOTLIGHT:

This month we would like to acknowledge Lynn Rosato for all she has done for Hallie Hill. Lynn has been volunteering since September and quickly proved to be a godsend to us. It didn't take her long to fall in love with the animals. She loved one little kitten so much that she and her husband, David, adopted it. So now Tinkerbelle is living the "good life" at their home. Lynn's busy life includes helping David remodel their home, traveling, exploring Charleston and she is active with the British Car Club of Charleston. Somehow, she still has enough love and energy to give to the residents of Hallie Hill by making volunteering a priority. She is invaluable to us for so many reasons. She has been a tremendous help to us for many fundraisers and social events. Lynn is always willing to help at adoption events or help an employee with a task at hand. Lynn is one of those rare volunteers that spend time with both the dogs AND the cats - no species discrimination for her! When she offered to start publishing a monthly newsletter for Hallie Hill our director, Jennifer, almost wept tears of joy! The *Hallie Hill Howler* has been incredible since Lynn took it over as her project. The hours of time she puts in is evident as she goes above and beyond to make it an excellent publication. The best part is that she finds so much enjoyment in her endeavors and it rubs off on all of us. We salute you, Lynn Rosato!



Editors Note: Thanks everyone! It is my joy and privilege to work with the animals and wonderful people of Hallie Hill! So glad I found you!

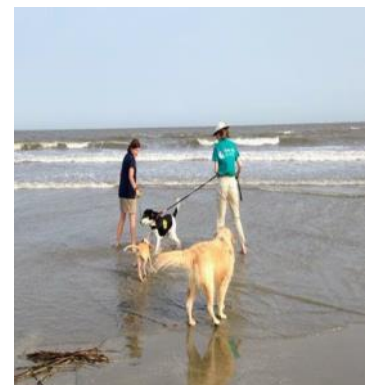
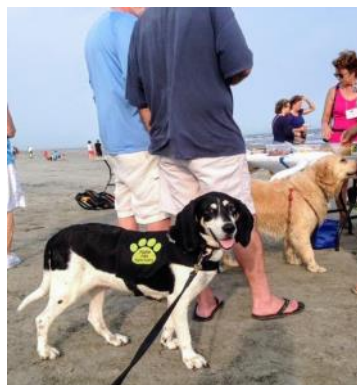


SEADOGS Beach Walk Raises \$6785 for the Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary!

-Submitted by Mitch Pulwer in **Tidelines**,
the Community Blog of Seabrook Island, SC

SEADOGS, the Seabrook Island dog and beach advocacy group, held its annual Beach Walk on April 27 on North Beach. The Beach Walk is a tradition that has helped the Seabrook Island community combine fun for dogs (and their humans) with charitable giving to worthy Charleston animal causes.

The Beach Walk attracted about forty dogs. All had a tremendous amount of fun enjoying beautiful weather and the great beach. SEADOGS was honored to host Jennifer Middleton, Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary Director. As had been mentioned in advance, the event also had the purpose of raising money for this wonderful charity. In fact, an amazing total of \$3635 was donated by participants at the event. The SEADOGS Presidents' challenge contributed another \$3150 bringing the grand total raised for Hallie Hill to \$6785. To put this great result in perspective, the 2016 event raised \$3880. Congratulations to everyone who participated in the Beach Walk and the giving. Only on Seabrook Island could this happen!



'Adorable Adoptables' for June!



Lottie is 7 years young and currently living with a foster family! She is very shy with strangers, but warms up given time. She is great with other dogs, does well on a leash and loves car rides! She is well mannered with her toys and food, and LOVES to swim! Her beautiful long coat is very eye catching.



Linda is a very loving dog who seeks attention and loves to have her face held! She is good with other dogs, but shy with strange people at first. She loves being outside and loves to go for rides in the car with her foster family! (And, by the way, I am Lottie's sister!)



Rango is the king of Cat Pen A! He is a very sweet boy, and is the first one in your lap, giving you a head butt and a purr! He has seasonal allergies, and deals with them by scratching his itchy nose on the concrete! He'd love to be in a pollen free home!



Ginger is a short Shepherd mix with a loving personality. She is scared of new situations, but adjusts with time and patience. She loves to run and play! She is about 5 years old.

PLEASE come and meet us at Hallie Hill!!

For an appointment call:

843-200-4120 or 843-889-3713

‘It’s a Dog’s Life’ - Clyde!

Story and Photos by Sue Winder

Who is that Masked Man? It is just me, Clyde. But I wish they had named me something much more exciting like Bandit, Zorro, Ranger or Flash. Maybe my new people will think of these



names! After all, I am quite dashing! Mostly white with patches of brown about my body. I have a brown mask across my face which accentuates my most handsome figure. Paws of white, a white tip on my tail, brown/brindle colored spots weave a magnificent variegated pattern of across my body. It is quite fetching. I love to play, chase a ball or a two. I love playing tug too! I have gotten my toes wet at the pond and perhaps will eventually take the plunge! I am a middle-aged boy even though I don’t look or act like it.

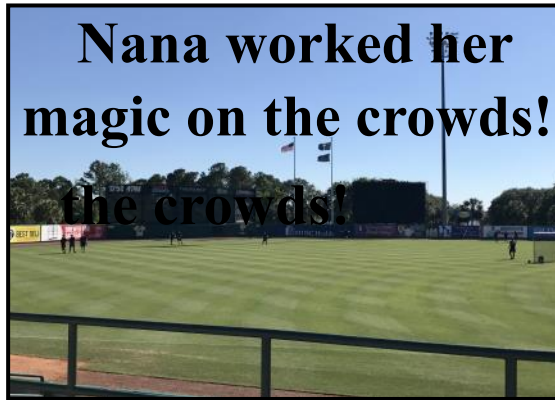
I was so fortunate to be chosen to come to Hallie Hill a year or so ago. The dog shelter where I was living had deteriorated to such poor living conditions that some of the dogs (including me) were removed and brought to Hallie Hill. It all seemed to happen so fast that my companions and I suddenly found our lives completely changed for the good. We all got the veterinary care we needed and proper food, water and shelter. We were in “Doggie Shangri-la” and I was overjoyed at our new location. I jumped and danced and played with all who came to visit me in my new place. Although I began my stay in a barn stall, very soon I was free to run about a very large and grassy enclosure with my new gal pal, Polly. We were called “Polly and Clyde” - kind of like “Bonnie and Clyde”?

Polly and I lived enjoyed our time together. We even looked like twins! I could hear folks commenting on how delightful we were together. So we waited and waited, until the day came that I was adopted by a wonderful man. He looked at numerous dogs and chose me! I went home with him gleefully! it What a glorious time we had together. But then after several months, he had to change jobs. This change unfortunately included his traveling every other week. That meant I had to go to a boarding facility, and we sorely missed spending time together. So, he made a very unselfish decision and returned me to Hallie Hill. I felt absolutely devastated being separated from him. But he assured me about what a great dog I was and very soon would find a new family. Coming back to Hallie Hill proved to be like returning home again. All the staff and volunteers were sad about my situation, but lovingly accepted me back. What more could I ask for? So.....here I wait for my new home. I have a new gal pal at Hallie Hill named Sox. She just got here and is nervous, but I will help her feel safe until one or the other of us finds a home. Just think, that could be you!



The Hallie Hill Howler

June,
2017





*A gentle
reminder
never
hurts!!*



Homemade Dog toys!

Easy to make
for your own-
dogs, or for
our pups at
Hallie Hill!

The best mate-
rial to use is
fleece!



NEW ARRIVALS to HALLIE HILL!



Sam



Kira



Kipper



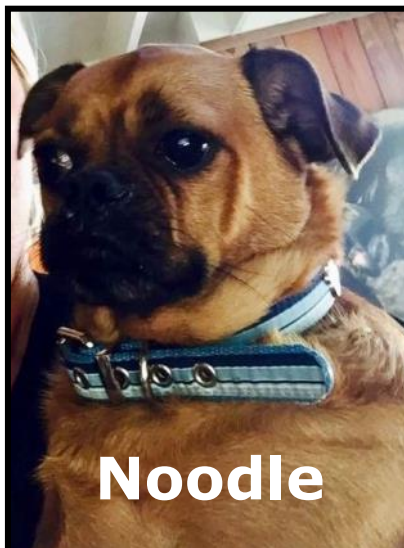
Caroline



Campbell



Sox



Noodle



Robin

***You
stole
our
hearts
at
'hello'!***

Homemade Chicken Jerky and Sweet Potato Chews

By The Bark www.thebark.com



Dehydrating food is all the rage these days — great for summer's fruit, berry and vegetable bounty, and for making sumptuous, healthy treats for your dogs (not to mention yourself). While it's possible to dehydrate food in an oven, it's much more efficient and convenient to use a dehydrator. And making it in your own home means you don't have to worry about contaminants or adulterated ingredients. (We hear you can also make yogurt in a dehydrator — wouldn't your dog love that!)

Here's a recipe for every dog's favorite: chicken jerky. Before you start, make sure you have a very sharp knife. Also, partially frozen meat is easier to slice, and the thinner the slices, the less time they take to dry.

Ingredients

- 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast tenders
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- Your choice of dog-friendly seasonings: parsley, rosemary, sage (preferably fresh and chopped very fine)

Directions

- Rinse the chicken breasts and remove any fat, which slows down the dehydrating process and will shorten the jerky's shelf life.
- Slice the chicken into strips about 1/4- to 1/8-inch thick; slicing with the grain will make the jerky even chewier.
- Coat the strips with oil and seasonings.
- Place the strips on the dehydrator tray, spacing them evenly; make sure they do not touch. The drying process depends on adequate airflow between the strips.
- Put the tray in the dehydrator, turn it on and set the temperature for 140 degrees.

It will probably take between 3 and 12 hours for the strips to fully dry, depending on how thick you cut them and the exact temperature of your dehydrator. After the first hour, start checking the strips on an hourly basis. To determine the dryness level, remove one strip from the dehydrator, cut into it with a sharp knife and examine the inside. When the meat is completely dried, you won't see any moisture and it will be the same color throughout. If it needs more time, put it back in for another hour. As it gets closer to being finished, check every half hour.

When your chicken jerky is done, store it in air-tight containers; zip-lock bags work great for this. Refrigerate the containers for an even longer shelf life.

Sweet Potato Chews

Thoroughly wash and peel sweet potatoes. Slice the sweet potato into 1/4- inch slices by cutting down the middle lengthwise.

Dehydrate at the highest setting 145-155 until done. Drying approximately 6-8 hours will leave them with a chewy texture. For crunchier treats dehydrate longer until the desired consistency.

We Found Our Fur-Ever Homes!!



Bobo

Thank you Barry Goodwin



Pony

Thank you Michael Duran



Reggie

Thank you Kate Walker



Brooklyn

Thank you Ashley Street



Ivan

Thank you Fred Weidman



Thank You

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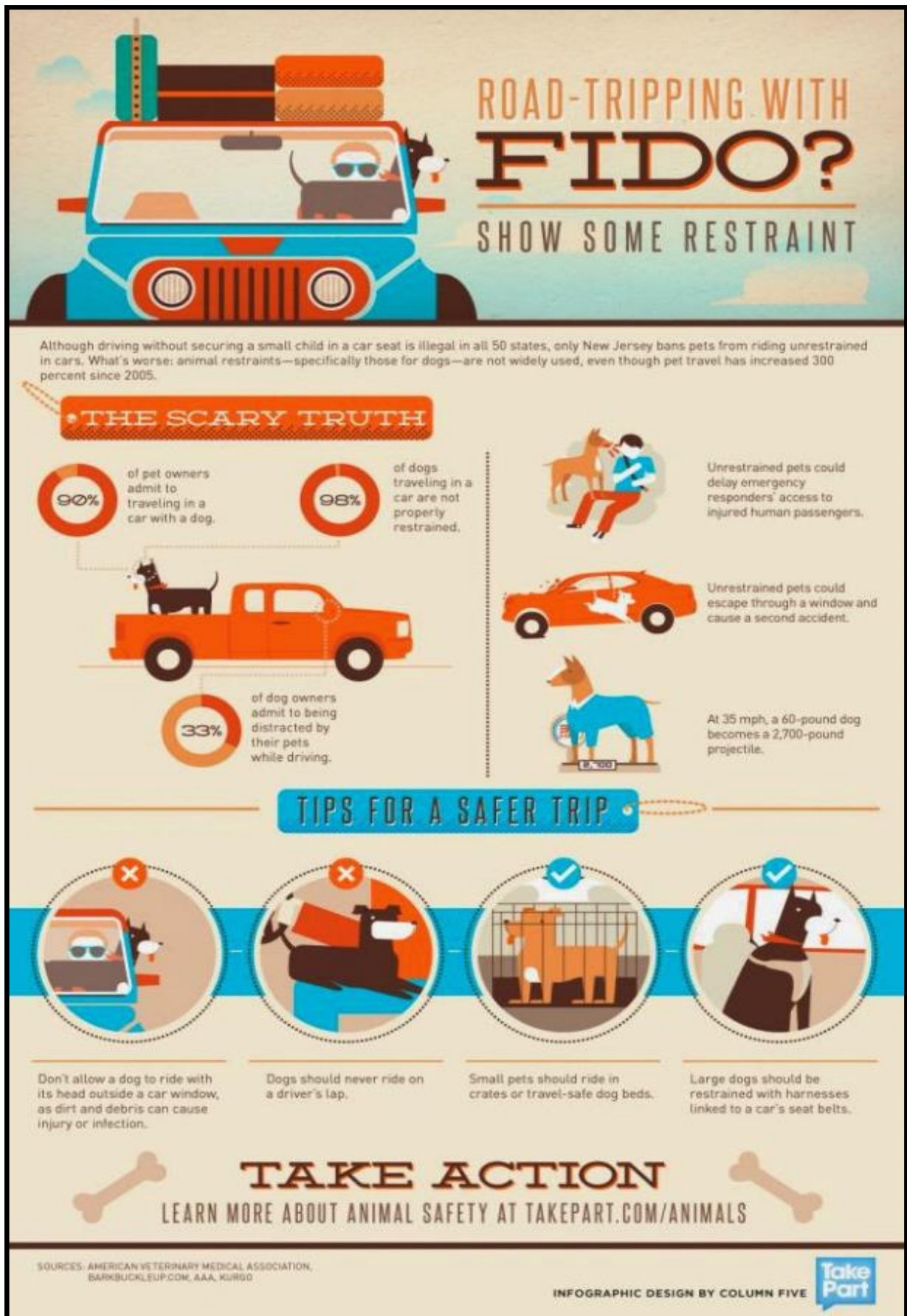
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Capi 'tile' Improvements!

Many thanks to Daniela Schneider and Michelle Hard for putting their tiling skills to excellent use and giving the patio dogs a wonderful new floor! It looks fantastic and the pups (and people) are appreciative!



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Source: www.thelazypittbull.com

Low Country Live! 5/10/17



Jennifer and Nana

Some wonderful discussion with Tom about the difference between a Rescue facility and a Sanctuary! We, at Hallie Hill, are proud to find wonderful homes for our adoptable dogs and cats, but equally proud and happy to provide a quality home and care for animals for the rest of their lives, if need be!

Yappy Hour at Southern Roots Smokehouse!

5/4/17



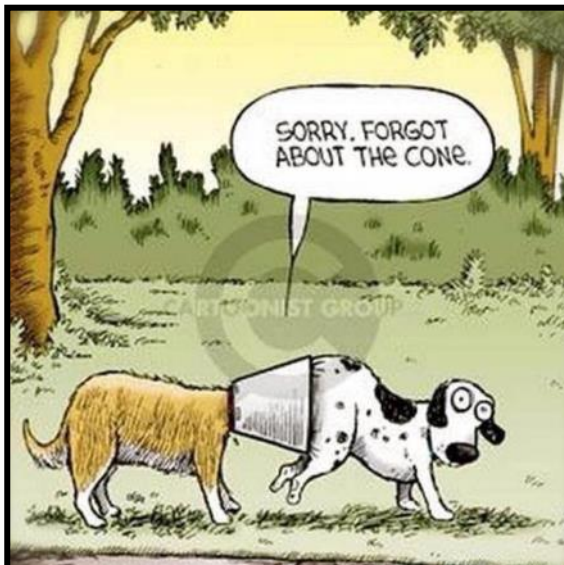


June is 'Adopt A Shelter Cat Month!'

June 2017

Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary

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11	12	13	14 Jen on Low Country Live 10AM	15	16	17
18 Fathers Day!	19	20	21	22	23 Bring your dog to work day!	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	



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.

10 Household Plants That Are Dangerous to Dogs and Cats

BY [DR. MARTY BECKER DVM](#) | VETSTREET TUE NOV 15 11:31:00 EST 2011

Plants help cozy up a living space, but pet owners should be extra careful when choosing greenery. More than 700 plants contain toxic substances that may harm dogs or cats if ingested. Signs of poisoning can be mild to severe and in some cases, pets can even die. Most houseplants have multiple names, so it's important to confirm that the plants you own or plan to purchase are not toxic to your pet.

Asparagus Fern

The asparagus fern (also called emerald feather, emerald fern, sprengeri fern, plumosa fern or lace fern) is toxic to dogs and cats. The toxic agent in the plant is sapogenin — a steroid found in a variety of plants. If a dog or cat ingests the berries of this plant, vomiting, diarrhea and/or abdominal pain can occur. Allergic dermatitis (skin inflammation) can occur if an animal is repeatedly exposed.



Corn Plant

Corn plant (also known as cornstalk plant, dracaena, dragon tree or ribbon plant) is toxic to dogs and cats. Saponin is the offensive chemical compound in this plant. If the plant is ingested, vomiting (with or without blood), appetite loss, depression and/or increased salivation can occur. Affected cats may also have dilated

Dieffenbachia

Dieffenbachia (commonly known as dumb cane, tropic snow or exotica) is toxic to dogs and cats. Dieffenbachia contains a chemical that is a poisonous deterrent to animals. If the plant is ingested, oral irritation can occur, especially on the tongue and lips. This irritation can lead to increased salivation, difficulty swallowing and [vomiting](#).



Elephant Ear

Elephant ear (also known as caladium, taro, pai, ape, cape, via, via sori or malanga) contains a chemical similar to that in dieffenbachia. An animal's toxic reaction to elephant ear is similar: oral irritation, increased salivation, difficulty swallowing and vomiting.

Lilies

Many plants of the lily family are toxic to cats, and some are toxic to dogs. Cats are the only animals in which the Easter and stargazer lilies are known to be toxic. Generally, a cat's first reaction to this plant includes vomiting, lethargy and lack of appetite, but kidney failure and even death can quickly follow if a cat is untreated. The peace lily (also known as Mauna Loa) is toxic to both dogs and cats. Ingestion of the peace lily or calla lily can cause irritation of the tongue and lips, increased salivation, difficulty swallowing and [vomiting](#).





Cyclamen

Cyclamen (also known as sowbread) is a pretty, flowering plant that is toxic to dogs and cats. If ingested, this plant can cause increased salivation, vomiting and diarrhea. If an animal ingests a large amount of the plant's tubers — which are found at the root, generally below the soil — heart rhythm abnormalities, seizures and even death can occur.

Heartleaf Philodendron

Heartleaf philodendron (also known as horsehead philodendron, cordatum, fiddle leaf, panda plant, split-leaf philodendron, fruit salad plant, red emerald, red princess or saddle leaf) is a common, easy-to-grow houseplant that is toxic to dogs and cats. This philodendron contains a chemical that can irritate the mouth, tongue and lips of animals. An affected pet may also experience increased salivation, vomiting and difficulty swallowing.



Jade Plant

Jade plant (also known as baby jade, dwarf rubber plant, jade tree, Chinese rubber plant, Japanese rubber plant or friendship tree) is toxic to both cats and dogs. The toxic property in this plant is unknown, but ingestion can cause [vomiting](#), depression, ataxia (incoordination) and bradycardia (slow heart rate; this is rare).

Aloe Plant

Aloe plant (also known as medicine plant or Barbados aloe) is a common succulent that is toxic to dogs and cats. Aloin is the toxic agent in this plant. The bitter yellow substance is found in most aloe species and may cause vomiting and/or reddish urine.



Satin Pothos

Satin pothos (also known as silk pothos) is toxic to dogs and cats. If ingested by a cat or dog, the plant may irritate the mouth, lips and tongue. The pet may also experience increased salivation, vomiting and/or difficulty swallowing.

http://www.vetstreet.com/learn/10-household-plants-that-are-dangerous-to-dogs-and-cats?Wt.mc_id=clinicfb&sf67617276=1



Alumni News



Frankie aka Apollo



‘Hello Jennifer ~ Just received your terrific newsletter and remembered that I did not return a call from Dana about Apollo. He is a super cat! We renamed him Frankie because of his Frank Sinatra blue eyes. He talks, sings and speaks poetry...even haiku! He is loving his home, especially his private screened porch where he is delighted by birds, lizards and occasional dog-on-a-leash. He has taken a real shine to Bill, a fine lap cat with much spunk. We adore him. Best. Karen’

**Cooper and Daisy are ‘living
(and loving) the good life’ with
Tab and Melissa! Yippee!**



Cooper and Daisy



Micco aka “Rocky”

**We are amazed and thrilled at
how big and strong Micco has
gotten in just a few months! He
and his brother are ‘best buds!’**



Magic

‘We officially adopted our Sweet Magic yesterday and couldn't be happier. He is such a special boy, and we absolutely love him. He had never been in a home before, so everything here was new to him; TV, vacuum, carpet, furniture, you name it. He was frightened and timid at first, but we're pleased to share that he is now thriving here and feeling quite at home. Magic enjoys snuggles, hanging out in boxes, playing, and bird watching with his two brothers. Thank you, Hallie Hill!’

-Valerie and Steve



How Can you Help at Hallie Hill?? It's EASY!

- **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

Dog Shampoo or Baby Shampoo

New or Gently Used Dog or Cat Toys

Disinfecting Wipes or Cleaning Supplies

Paper Plates and Paper Towels

Friskies Cat Food

Potty Pads

Dry cat food

Dog treats

Bottled water for volunteers

Spray cleaner (multipurpose or
Disinfectant)

Copy paper

Scoopable Cat Litter

DURABLE dog toys, like Kongs!

It's now 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.