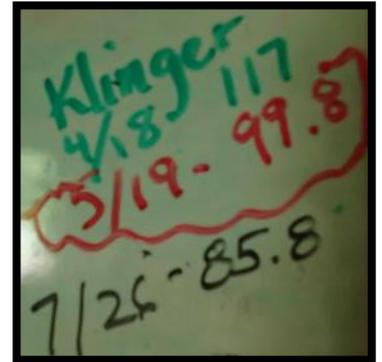


Alpha Impressions

By: Jennifer Middleton



Many dogs that enter the gates of Hallie Hill are very underweight, some even emaciated. They suffer from malnutrition, and sometimes anemia, as a result of inadequate food and the heavy physical burden of internal and external parasites. Repeated doses of de-wormer and regular meals are all these animals need to reach a normal, healthy weight. We also see dogs and cats surrendered to us who are terribly overweight. Obesity in cats and dogs has become a growing concern in the United States, so much so that October 11th was named National Pet Obesity Awareness Day.

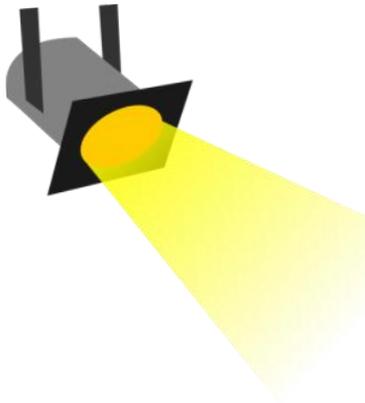


When an overweight animal comes to Hallie Hill, one of the first things we do is ask the veterinarian to check the animals thyroid levels. Hypothyroidism is the result of the thyroid gland not producing enough hormone and thus the dog's metabolic system is unbalanced. Even though the animal is not eating much, it can still gain incredible amounts of weight. Fortunately, this condition is inexpensive to treat with medication administered twice daily for the remainder of the pet's life. We currently have three dogs residing at Hallie Hill on thyroid medication.



The other main cause for obesity in dogs or cats that come to Hallie Hill, is overfeeding. Some owners think it is cute that their pet is "pudgy," but the health risks are deadly. Most dogs and cats are easily bribed with food, but owners must remember: food does NOT equal love. Obesity has serious negative health effects such as heart disease, arthritis, and diabetes. As responsible caregivers, people must learn to deny the extra treats or table scraps even when those sad eyes are begging for a morsel! Instead show your pet affection with some quality play time to burn off a few extra calories. Helping them maintain a healthy weight will give them a longer life and more time as your best friend! You can visit <https://bestfriends.org/resources/obese-dogs-and-cats-why-pet-obesity-health-concern> to learn more about the problems of pet obesity.





Volunteer SPOTLIGHT: Marykay Acheson

Marykay Acheson has been a faithful volunteer for almost 2 years now. We never know when to expect her visits, but they are always welcomed! We will find her quietly lavishing attention on one of our deserving residents, never even realizing she was here! Marykay is stealth personified! She has a special connection with the senior dogs; Barney, Harriet, and Sparky are particular favorites of hers. If you really want to see her light up, just mention kittens or puppies, and point the way. She has deep canine and feline mothering instincts and melts every time! WE are so thankful Marykay has chosen Hallie Hill to be the recipient of her time and caring heart!



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PUPPIES, PUPPIES, PUPPIES, GO HOME!



Thank you so much to all of our wonderful adopting families!!

- Major - Sean Delaney**
- Opus - Andrew Sperber**
- Harmony - Shaneequa Collins**
- Sonata - Celeste Collins**
- Presto - Sarah Reed**
- Melody - Brittany Matthew**
- Aria - Kathy Ford**
- Tula - Matthew Spence**
- Hoss - Sean Murray**
- Cadence - Christal Lee**
- Tito - Donna and Josh Ashley**



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'Fall-O-Ween' at Frothy Beard!



HH Volunteers please join us for a
'Fall-O-Ween' Celebration!

Frothy Beard Brewing Company!
Saturday, October 28th, 6:00 PM!

Very informal and fun!
Dress up if you wish! The
new patio is dog friendly!
Pizza, wings, beer and
wine are available!

Please RSVP (yes' only) by 10/26 to
newsletter@halliehill.com OR
to the invite on the Volunteers page on Facebook!!



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'Adorable Adoptables' for November!



Ridge!

Ridge is an adorable 11 year old long-haired chihuahua mix that would love nothing more than to cuddle with you on a couch. He is a bit overweight, but with a limited diet he will be slim and fit again in no time. Call and schedule an appointment to spend time with this loving bundle of fluff!



Klinger!

Klinger is a handsome black lab mix who loves to swim. He arrived at HH weighing 119 pounds! The veterinarian diagnosed him with hypothyroidism, and he has lost an amazing 40 pounds on his inexpensive daily medication. If you want a dog who loves to swim, he's your guy!



Trouble!

Trouble has not lived up to his name at all! He is nothing but sweetness wrapped in a soft grey and white fur coat. Being less than a year old, he does NOT want to grow up at the sanctuary and live with all the "old folks", he'd rather live with you!



Denny!

Denny is a fairly new arrival to Hallie Hill and had to undergo surgery to repair a knee injury. He is only about 5 years old and will be up and running in no time. He is awesome with people and good with other dogs. Denny is also house-trained!!! Please adopt him so he can recuperate from his surgery in your loving home!

5 Fall Dangers for Dogs - Beware!!

1. Snakes

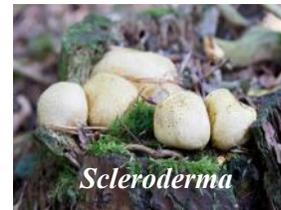
Snakes preparing for hibernation during the winter months may be more visible in the fall, which can increase your dog's risk of being bitten. Fortunately, most snakes in the U.S. aren't poisonous, but even a non-venomous snakebite can be dangerous for pets. Tips to keep your dog safe:

- If you see a snake, don't walk by it; turn around and head back the way you came.
- Clear away snake hiding spots in your yard by removing toys, tools and undergrowth.
- Be aware that snakes can strike across a distance equal to about half their body length.
- Keep walkways clear of brush, flowers and shrubs.
- Clean up any spilled food, fruit or birdseed, which can attract rodents, one of snakes' favorite foods, to your yard.
- When walking your dog, keep him on a leash.
- Steer clear of long grasses, bushes and rocks.
- Familiarize yourself with common snakes in your area, including those that are venomous!

2. Mushrooms

Thankfully, 99 percent of mushrooms present little or no problem for pets or people, however, the remaining 1 percent can be fatal for most mammals if ingested. And to make matters worse, very few people can tell the difference between a [toxic mushroom](#) and a safe one.

Since dogs typically come across wild mushrooms during walks and other outdoor activities, especially if you live in a region with lots of moisture, it's important to take extra care to keep pets away from areas where mushrooms might be sprouting. Dogs tend to be attracted to



two [deadly mushroom species](#): Amanita phalloides and Inocybe. Both varieties have a fishy odor, which may be the lure.

They contain the toxic compounds ibotenic acid and muscimol, which in rare instances can cause death in dogs. The Inocybe and Clitocybe mushrooms contain a compound called muscarine that can be lethal to dogs. Since muscarine doesn't seem to be a problem for humans, it's assumed dogs must be uniquely sensitive to it. Some Scleroderma mushroom species are also toxic to dogs, but the poisonous substance hasn't yet been identified.

To ensure your dog isn't tempted, mushrooms in yards (yours and your neighbors') should be removed promptly before neighborhood pets have a chance to notice them. As a general rule, veterinarians and pet poison experts consider all mushroom ingestions in pets toxic unless a quick and accurate identification of the mushroom can be made.

If you know or suspect your dog has eaten a mushroom, immediately contact your veterinarian, the nearest emergency animal clinic or the 24/7 Pet Poison Helpline at 855-764-7661. If your pet throws up or poops, collect a sample, place it in a plastic bag and bring it with you.

3. Rodent poison

Once the weather turns cool, rats and other [rodents](#) start looking for shelter and warmth in and under buildings, and in response, people start putting out rodenticides that are unfortunately highly toxic to pets. Every fall, I see several pets that have been poisoned.

Homeowners put out bait to control the mice and rats, assuming their pet won't or can't get into it. Even people who hide the bait around their homes can wind up with a poisoned dog. Tips for protecting your pet from rodent bait toxicity:

-If you have rodents around your home, I recommend a live trap called the [Havahart®](#), which is a humane trap that catches mice, rats and other rodents so you can remove them from your home without using toxins or poisoning your environment.



-If you must use a bait trap with a killing agent, select a product that contains an active ingredient other than deadly bromethalin. For example, diphacinone and chlorophacinone are short-acting anticoagulants, and most veterinarians will be familiar with standard methods of diagnosis and treatment. But again, I don't advocate using these products if at all possible.

Supervise your dog when she's outside to insure she never has a chance to consume rodents or rodent bait around your home or neighborhood.

Needless to say, if you suspect your pet has ingested any type of rodenticide, get her to your veterinarian or the nearest emergency animal hospital right away, and if possible, bring a sample of the product she consumed so the vet staff knows what type of poison they're dealing with.

4. Engine coolants

Another substance people use in the colder months of the year that is highly toxic to pets is antifreeze. Fortunately, antifreeze poisoning can be easily avoided by following a few simple safety tips:



- Look for antifreeze products containing the safer propylene glycol rather than highly toxic ethylene glycol
- Keep antifreeze containers tightly closed and stored out of reach of your pets
- Dispose of empty or used antifreeze containers properly
- Be careful not to spill antifreeze, and if you do, clean it up immediately; check your car radiator regularly and repair leaks right away

Don't let your pet roam unsupervised where he may have access to antifreeze. Fortunately, U.S. manufacturers of antifreeze and engine coolants have begun to add bittering agents (e.g., denatonium benzoate) to their products to discourage pets, children and wildlife from sampling the sweet-tasting liquid.

5. School supplies

Another risk the change of seasons from summer to fall presents for pets is, believe it or not, back-to-school supplies. For example, if you've indulged your kids with fruit-scented pencils and erasers, they can attract your dog like a moth to a flame. Common school supplies that present a potential choking hazard for pets include: pencils, glue bottles and sticks, pens (especially caps), erasers, markers, crayons, paper clips.

While these items are considered "low toxicity" to pets, there is the potential for GI upset and even a blockage, so be sure the kiddos keep their school supplies out of reach of four-legged family members.

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FALL FESTIVAL
a community event by
BISHOP GADSDEN

Sunday, October 22
1:30pm-5pm

BISHOP GADSDEN
RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
Camp Road (between Folly and Riverland Rd)

Food Trucks • Local Artisans
Live Music • Hay Rides
Kid's Pie Eating Contest
Kid's Costume Contest • Silent Auction
Adult Wing Eating Contest & More!

FREE Parking & Admission
Celebrating Charleston's
First Responders
& Vantage Point for Veterans



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Welcome to Hallie Hill!



Sasha



Reagan



Taz



Lucy



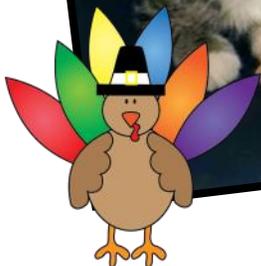
Reagan and Sherwood



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‘It’s a Dog’s Life’ ...by the 4 L’s and Sue Winder!

There were 4 of us – brothers and sisters! We were no longer puppies, and not yet adults. You know, that in-between age that some would call ‘those troubled teenage years’! We crouched under the house peeking out at the grey-haired lady who was looking at our poor living conditions with a sad, serious face. We were filthy, covered in fleas, with matted fur pulling at our skin as we tried to back up and away from this stranger. We didn’t get much to eat, just leftover scraps from the dinner table. Somehow, we managed to survive, but our life was miserable. We were all were very afraid and suspicious as this lady asked questions of the man in the house, but her gentle face and soft, sweet voice showed us she cared enough to intervene on our behalf. She had come to rescue us from our awful situation! After some back and forth talk, our owner muttered that this nice woman could take us as he didn’t need any more mouths to feed!

I will speak for my siblings since I have been fortunate to have found a home! My name is Lenny. I was adopted last year by the family who had adopted another dog, Klaira, from Hallie Hill. We swapped some good stories the first day we were together about our life before Hallie Hill, and how lucky we were to have lived there before our forever home!

The ‘4 L’s’, **Lenny, Lottie, Linda and Louie**, are all about 45lbs, with super soft fur, and approximately 8 years old. My two sisters, Lottie and Linda, are in foster care right now to learn proper house etiquette, and how to interact positively with people. Linda is doing fabulously well in her foster home! She wishes she had a forever home of her own, as great as mine. She is a light tan color with dark ears and dark muzzle. Linda is quiet and mannerly. We sibs are puzzled as to why she has been passed over so many times!



My sis, Lottie, is dark brown with red/brown markings. She is strikingly beautiful. An “independent spirit”, she has her own way of doing things. She is active and loves to play. She is also an excellent swimmer! Lottie will take a bit extra TLC to tame that free spirit within. Lottie is also very bright. (She wanted me to say that, but it is true!)



My brother, Louie, is a gentleman dog. He has perfect manners (well almost) and aims to please. Louie has come such a long way from always acting frightened, and now is a loving boy who wants to take you for a walk. (By the way, we all walk well on a leash. No pulling or dragging you about!) Louie looks just like a miniature German Shepherd. Maybe you are looking for a Shepherd but don’t want such a big dog. Louie is your loving answer!



Well, I could go on and on because I want my siblings to have a wonderful home like mine. Come and meet my brothers and sisters! Call Hallie Hill at (843) 200-4120 or (843) 889-3713 and make an appointment. See you soon!

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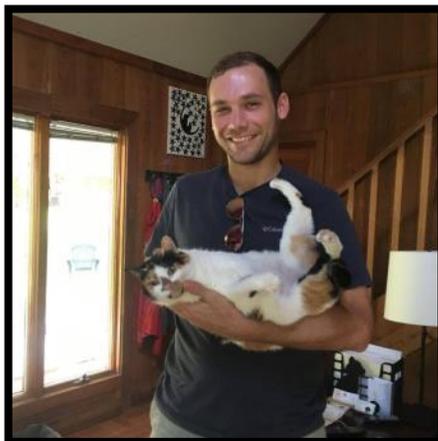


Curb appeal brought to the Hallie Hill Cattery-
What a difference some landscaping makes!
Thanks for the hard work and donations
**Cheryl Banis! Shout out to staff member Sue Winder
for helping with the project!**

We Found Our Fur-Ever Homes!



**Cora and Hallie Hill thanks
Saide Rachel Coyle.**



**Thank You Austin Smith
for giving sweet Pumpkin
her forever home!**



**Chloe has found a loving
home with Dana Zahn.
Thank you!**

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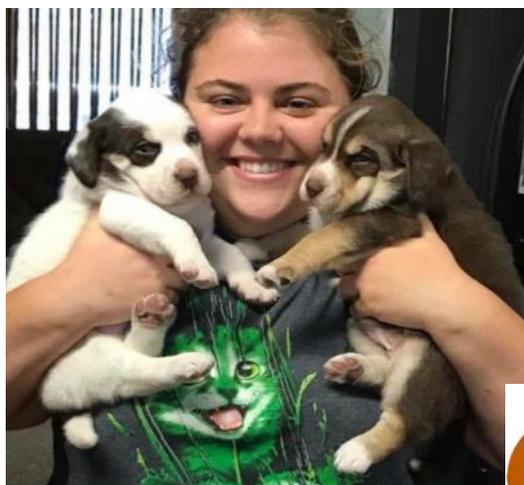
Our Thanks To You This Thanksgiving Season.

Wishing you and your family a happy and Bountiful Thanksgiving!



We wish you all the best!
Thank you for your support!

Jennifer, Dana, Daisy, Sue, Harold,
and all the Volunteers, Cats and Dogs!!



THE ROAD TO MY HEART IS PAVED WITH PAW PRINTS.



Field Trips with Brian Stiles!!



Oscar goes to Meggett Park!

Ariel at the Expo!



Tito Goes to Tractor Supply

Click on the picture to view the videos!!
Oscar, Ariel and Tito say THANK-YOU!



Pet Expo

10/14/17



Thank you Val, Steve,
Brian, Tito, Ariel
and Denny!



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YOGA MOVEMENT TOUR
BOHO BEAUTIFUL LIFE



GET YOUR YOGA-ON!

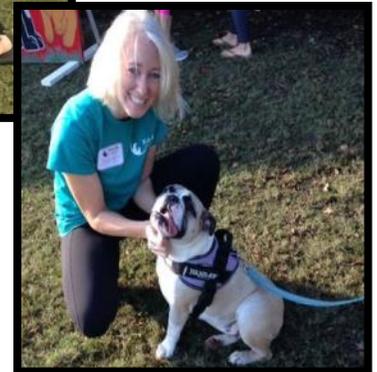
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BOHO BEAUTIFUL NATIONAL TOUR

OCTOBER 28

COST BY DONATION (\$10 SUGGESTED)
TIME 9:30-10:30 AM (9:00 AM SIGN-IN)
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CHARLESTON FARMER'S MARKET



Loving a Foster Sibling!..... by Julia Harkins



Hi!! My name is Julia, and my mom is Barbara Harkins, a wonderful volunteer foster mom for Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary!! She is my mom, too, but I don't mind sharing her with my friends from Hallie Hill. In fact, I think the best part of our Charleston home is the Hallie Hill animals we have fostered!! (OK, even the cats!! Deegan is a Hallie Hill feline hanging around with us right now – he has really good food and is always willing to share! Don't tell anyone I said so, but he is one cool kitty dude!)

I have discovered that whether you have one doggie sibling, or four, there is always room for a few more foster brothers and sisters! Every time mom picks up a new foster friend from Hallie Hill, we get special treats and all new toys. Because sometimes the new fosters won't eat well at first, mom breaks down and gives us all some people food! (But not too much and not for too long, as it is a special treat!) To socialize our guests, we go on trips to the beach and dog parks. I LOVE that, and so do they! Mom calls the Hallie Hill fosters 'Diamonds in the Rough.' (Hmm...did she mean 'Ruff'??) I don't know what that means, but I know you should all ask your human parents to start fostering dogs and/or cats from Hallie Hill. Your life becomes far more exciting and you get a lot more attention! Plus, it is really cool to make new friends and help them to learn new things! I think I will be sad when my foster siblings leave us, but I will be proud that I helped them, and so happy that they will have their very own 'fur-ever' family to love them!

Hey, here is a GREAT idea!! The holidays are coming up. I suggest all my four-legged friends ask their parents for a foster from Hallie Hill! Your life will forever change, in a great way, and it will probably make your humans really happy too. Happy Thanksgiving y'all!

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Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary

Adopt a Senior Pet Month
National Pet Diabetes Month
National Pet Cancer Awareness Month

November 5th - 11th

**National Animal Shelter
And Rescue Appreciation Week!**

November 7th

Election Day

November 11th

Veterans Day

November 15th

Jennifer on Low Country Live!

November 23rd

Thanksgiving Day

Check out Jennifer and a
special animal from HH
every Thursday on the
Noon news on Channel 2!





*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

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!

Trash Bags

Office Supplies

file folders, pclips

Cinder blocks

Sidewalk Pavers

Leaf Rakes

RoundUp weed killer

Ant Poison (sprinkle kind)

Gently used lawn chairs

RED = new additions!



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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.