



While we can't change
an animal's past,
our mission is to
rewrite their future.

August, 2019

The Hallie Hill Howler



Alpha Impressions

By: Jennifer Middleton

As you read through this month's Howler, you will see many new intakes. Some were owner surrenders, but many we accepted from two nearby open intake shelters. On visiting both Colleton County Animal Shelter and Dorchester Paws, we were amazed at the dedication of the staff and volunteers as they work through the many daily struggles they face.

The serious problem of pet overpopulation is what creates the overcrowding in these shelters, and sadly many of the animals that end up in the shelters are older, less socialized, or need medical treatment before they are ready for a home. The size of the shelter enclosures are small runs, one beside the other, and it creates a very stressful environment for the animals. In that situation, those who are not adopted quickly can quickly regress instead of improving. The shelters recruit as many fosters as possible, but there is a limit to the number of homes that are able to take in extra pets, especially those with special needs. That is the reason there is a need for sanctuaries like Hallie Hill.



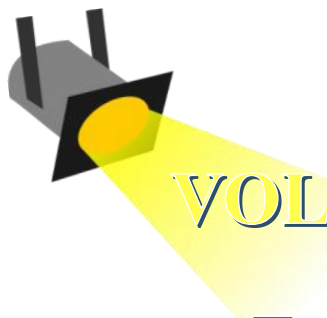
Molly is one of the special pups that came to us from Dorchester Paws. When she was brought into the shelter she was emaciated, unresponsive, and unable to even lift her head. She was suffering from the most severe case of mastitis (infection of the mammarys) I have ever seen. The shelter staff started her treatment and I could tell they were hesitant to ask us to take her. After hearing about the severity of her medical condition, we knew we had to make room in the van for her, as well as the four senior dogs we had already committed to take.

Now that Molly is at Hallie Hill, we are continuing her medical treatment. She is now eating well, walking around, even wagging her tail. Her wounds will heal and, in time, she will be ready for a home. Until then, she is safe, well cared for, and loved at Hallie Hill.

If you have not already done so, please consider donating to our most recent 'Laps for Love' fundraiser. Click [HERE](#) and you will be taken directly to the website page. All money raised during the swim is designated for our medical fund. We are in critical need for funds to support Molly and the many other dogs and cats in need of surgery or other medical support.

[CLICK HERE FOR MORE PICTURES OF MOLLY AT INTAKE.](#)
WARNING: THESE ARE VERY GRAPHIC AND MAY BE DIFFICULT TO VIEW!

A heartfelt thank you, in advance, for supporting Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary! Your generous donations allow us to rewrite the future of the animals in our care!



August's
VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT:

Leigh Wechter!



These pictures are worth a thousand words! Dogs and people alike love Leigh! We are so thankful for all that she gives to Hallie Hill ! Leigh can often be found in the dog runs, taking pups for field trips, representing Hallie beautifully at community events and has served on the Board of Directors! And if that wasn't enough, our own Ruby Mae found her purr-fect fur-ever home with the Wechters! Thank you Leigh, we love you!



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Saturday, August 24th!

Sponsor our Swimmers and help to pay the medical bills of the very special residents of Hallie Hill!

Hallie Hill's Laps for Love

**HELP US PROVIDE MUCH NEEDED
MEDICAL CARE FOR ANIMALS IN NEED**

On Saturday, August 24, Hallie Hill will swim laps to raise money for surgeries and other medical expenses, giving the animals in their care a second chance at life. Supporters will be invited to give a set donation or pledge to donate a specific amount per lap swam!

make an impact

SKIP



Skip is being treated for heart worms. Treatment requires chest x-rays, urinalysis, blood work and a series of 3 very expensive injections. Before coming to Hallie Hill, Skip's owners kept him tied outside and never gave him preventative. Help Skip fight heart worms by donating today!

LUCY



Lucy recently underwent through surgery to remove a large mass that was causing severe pain. This life changing surgery has provide much relief to this senior dog. Donate to Lucy to help cover her surgery expenses and to provide funds for future surgeries for the animals at Hallie Hill!

ISABELLA



Isabella is a beautiful senior with lots of love to give. Isabella has a heart murmur. This condition requires regular visits to the veterinary ophthalmologist. Donate to Isabella to help Hallie Hill cover the medical expenses required to keep her healthy!

VISIT HALLIEHILL.COM TO DONATE NOW



**CLICK HERE TO
DONATE NOW!**

HAPPENING SOON! REGISTER ASAP!



Come join us for the long-awaited FREE JIN SHIN JYUTSU and ESSENTIAL OILS class so we can share this gentle hands on Art with the animals at the sanctuary... as well as making us feel great. Jude and John Byrnes will teach an intro to using ESSENTIAL OILS with your pets and those at the sanctuary and then will lead us thru a bit of self help and initial hands on with the animals, starting with dogs.

The focus of both topics will be to aid the animals with issues such as calming, pain relief, skin, immune and digestive healing.

Bring your friends to learn about these valuable tools and about Hallie Hill!

Please RSVP by emailing info@halliehill.com by Friday, August 2nd. Space is limited and the class is filling fast!

SAT, AUG 3 AT 3 PM

Free Essential Oils and Jin Shin Jyutsu for Animals class

Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary · Hollywood

SAVE THE DATE!

Come and enjoy a fun day at a beautiful location with your friends from Hallie Hill!

SEE YOU THERE!



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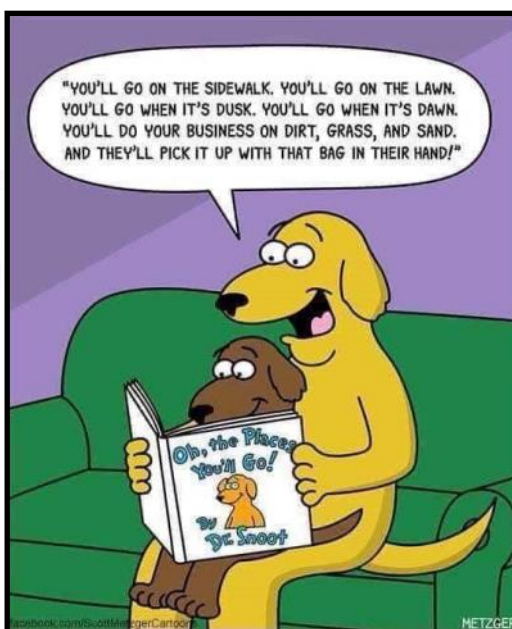
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THIS is *Hallie Hill!*....



Many thanks to **Katy Roberts**,
of **Katy Roberts Media**, for
shooting and producing this
wonderful video!
It is guaranteed to make you
want to visit this amazing place!

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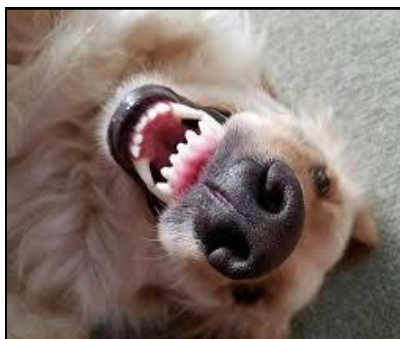
Keep track of updates and upcoming events!



Dogs Don't Bite Out of the Blue!

by Ilana Reisner, DVM, PhD, DACVB

Dogs let us know when they're uncomfortable; we just need to listen.



It can be devastating to live with a dog that bites, especially if those bites seem unpredictable or random. This behavior is dangerous for people as well as for the dog, who now is at high risk of being rehomed or euthanized because of his behavior.

The concept of provocation is poorly understood by dog owners and guardians, and even in the scientific literature. In one study of children brought to an emergency room for dog bite injuries, for example, the authors reported that “more than half of these attacks were not provoked.” It’s important to note, though, that even unexpected bites rarely (if ever) occur for no reason. In fact, unless the dog is sick, all bites are provoked by something.

A few considerations:

- The purpose of aggression is to put distance between the aggressor and his target (“I can’t easily get away from you, so you’d better get away from me”). It’s safe to assume, then, that most dog bites of people are based on defending themselves (fear) or are about the resources they care about (food, bed, human).
- People and dogs don’t speak the same language and neither is perfectly bilingual. This disconnect sometimes results in interactions which people consider to be “friendly” but dogs view as threatening. If your dog is anxious, a visitor bending to tie a shoelace might be seen as a significant threat.
- Understanding canine body language is helpful, but knowing your own dog’s “dialect” is most important. Be mindful of your dog’s reactions to people, other dogs, and traffic, near and far. We humans are sometimes so caught up in the surrounding environment and our own self-consciousness that we fail to look down to watch our dogs’ eyes, ears, mouth, tail, and posture.
- Dogs are often uncomfortable when people face them, stare, reach toward or above them, touch the tops of their heads, or loom over them. They don’t like to be cornered. They’re not great fans of being in a room — veterinary office or your own living room — as someone unfamiliar enters.
- Remember that dogs can quickly change their minds about interactions with people or with other dogs. Those who seem to accept “sitting visitor” might jump and bite “standing visitor.” If you’re even a little uncertain about your dog’s reaction, err on the side of caution and keep some distance between him and the person about whom he’s concerned.

A dog who is conflicted, worried or nervous about an interaction may:

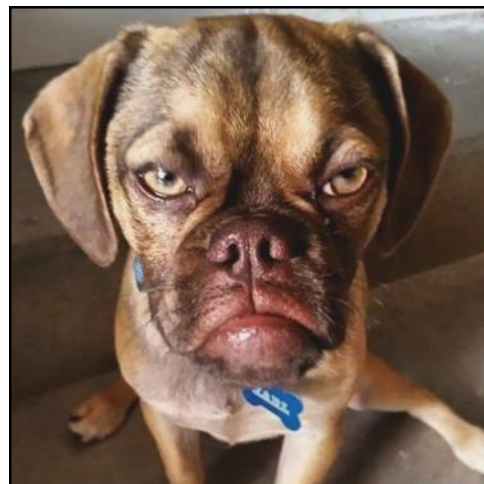
- Yawn.
- Flick his tongue.
- Look away or turn his head away and continue to look at the person indirectly with “whale eyes.”
- Lift a front leg.
- Lower his head and/or body.
- Roll onto his back.
- Urinate.

Unfortunately, without a dog-human dictionary, people are often unaware that a dog is indicating, “I am worried over here. What is it about STOP that you don’t understand?” For an anxious dog, the next step is to up the ante to growling, baring teeth, snapping or biting, “out of the blue.”

What can you do to avoid such tension and, most important, prevent bites?

1. If your dog is uncertain in some situations, be his advocate. Keep him on a secure lead, and offer him reassurances and food to classically counter-condition his anxiety.
2. If there is a situation in which your dog has growled or snapped, catalogue it and closely manage similar situations the next time around. Watch that body language closely.
3. Most important, give your dog the gift of distance from those uber-intimate folks, close to you. Better yet, let him chill in a separate space, with a food toy and radio.

Probably the most important message lost in translation from dog to human is that a dog might not want to interact physically (or at all) at a given moment. Luckily, they’re expressive and social animals, willing to tell us quite a lot, if we listen.





**Attention Volunteers!
Training Opportunity!**

**DOG HANDLING WORKSHOP
Saturday, September 7th
9AM at HHAS!**

RSVP to info@halliehill.com

This is a training for HHAS volunteers that work with the dogs, especially those that have yellow rings! Jeffrey Horan will teach some simple techniques that will help create consistency among the volunteers, reduce negative behaviors in the dogs, and help make many of our dogs more adoptable!



CLEAR THE SHELTERS

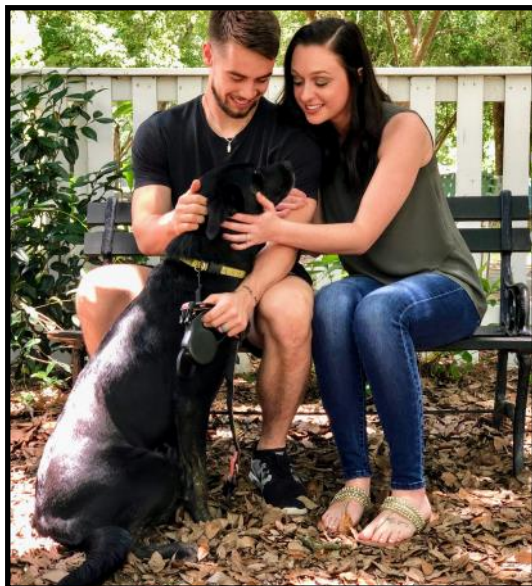
 NBCUniversal Owned Television Stations

NBC and Telemundo owned stations are teaming up with hundreds of shelters across the country to host Clear the Shelters, a nationwide pet adoption drive on **Saturday, August 17 to help find loving homes for animals in need. More than 250,000 pets found their forever homes since 2015!**

Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary will be participating at our WCBD Channel 2 Clear the Shelters Event on Saturday, August 17th at the station! Join us during the AM and PM news blocks to help 'Clear the Shelters' in Charleston County! Special Open House Sanctuary Hours on Saturday, 8/17 and Sunday, 8/18! See you there!

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We Found Our Fur-ever Homes!!



**Billie Jean went home
with John and Taylor
Brown!**



**Dozy went home
with Linda and
Joy Brodsky!**



**Dusty went home
with Jared and
Hannah Carl!**



**Timmy went home
with Claudette
Coyer and family!**

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We Found Our Fur-ever Homes!!



Ramsey went home with Max Braddock and family!



Magnolia went home with Serena Munkers and family!



Lily and Lola went home with Sandra Jagocki!



Cooper went home with Carrie Stone and family!

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We Found Our Fur-ever Homes!!



Sloppy Joe went home with Cassidy Brown and Heather Fry!



Natalie went home with Kerry and Mike Murphy!



Siesta went home with the Jenkins Family!



Blue went home with the Kelley Family!

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We Found Our Fur-ever Homes!!



Reese went home with Lily and Patrick Healy!



Mango went home with Kim and Steve Stone!



Spoilt Pet Test

1 point for every statement that applies to you

- Your pet is allowed to sleep in your bed
- Your pet gets a birthday present
- Your pet gets Christmas presents
- Your pet is allowed to sit on the sofa
- You've refused to move if your pet is asleep on you
- You sign birthday/Christmas cards from your pet
- You've cancelled plans because of your pet
- You say hello to your pet before anybody else

THINGS WE LEARN FROM A DOG

Have a Happy Attitude
GREET EVERYONE WITH ENTHUSIASM
delight in the simple
DON'T HOLD GRUDGES
explore everything
BE SUPPORTIVE
take plenty of rests
loyalty is a virtue
PLAY IS GOOD
SET YOUR LIMITS
ACCEPT TREATS
protect those you love
show passion with gusto
be yourself
LOVE UNCONDITIONALLY

Canine Cabin/Cat Condo Sponsorship
Benefitting Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary



All of our animal friends deserve a warm, comfortable place to "rest their paws."

Hallie Hill's Canine Cabin or Cat Condo sponsorship program provides a great opportunity for individuals, families, private organizations, and businesses to directly support the animals we care for daily.

As a sponsor, your name will be proudly displayed on the front of the cabin and included prominently on our website and in our newsletter.

[CLICK HERE TO LEARN MORE](#)

Thank you to our cabin sponsors!

Sponsor a cabin with a dedication to your own animal or an animal lover in your life!! What a special way to commemorate someone special!

Makes a wonderful gift or business investment!

Come and see these plaques on the dog cabins and as a special bonus, visit our special dogs while you're there!!



August's Adorable Adoptables!



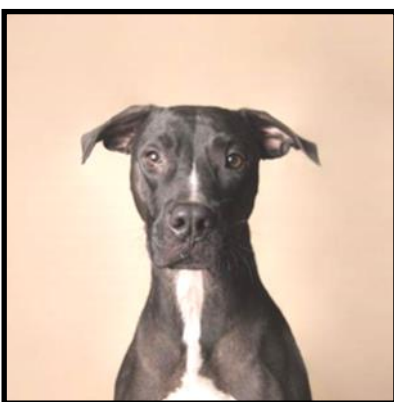
Sandy

Sandy is as handsome as he is sweet! He wears his 11 years very well! He can be shy when meeting new people, but has a kind, gentle personality. He will need an owner with some patience as he adjusts to living in a home. Apply to adopt this sweet boy today! Please complete an application to adopt Sandy at the Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary website: www.halliehill.com – he can't wait to meet you!



Saidie

This little lady is 13 years young and is a people lover! Saidie is mostly deaf, but she doesn't let that slow her down! She likes to explore and always has a smile. She hopes you will take a chance on an older gal who would love nothing more than to curl up at your feet! Please complete an application to adopt Saide at the Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary website: www.halliehill.com. She is ready and waiting to become a valued member of your family!



Marvin

Marvin is a handsome 6-year-old with a silky black coat. He will bark nervously when meeting people for the first time. Once he gets to know you, Marvin will show you his playful side. He will want to romp and play - and maybe get a few cuddles, too! Marvin is not a fan of the vet and may need to be medicated for appointments. Please complete an application to adopt Marvin at the Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary website: www.halliehill.com, and get ready to fall in love!



Sam

Sam is an 11-year-old boy who has a beautiful graphite coat that is sooo soft! He can be shy when meeting new people, but has a sweet, gentle personality. He will need an owner with some patience as he adjusts to living in a home. Please complete an application to adopt Sam at the Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary website: www.halliehill.com. – Sam would be the purr-fect addition to your family!!

International Cat Calling! Are You Doing It Right?

by Katie Finlay

If you've ever traveled internationally, you may have discovered that making feline friends abroad can be quite difficult. It isn't that the cats don't like you, they just don't understand that you're trying to call them over to say hello! Every nation has it's own customs and traditions, and one of the things overlooked is how people interact with animals. In the United States, we're likely to say, "Here Kitty Kitty!" But if you try this in other places, you're likely to be ignored. Here are appropriate kitty greetings in 14 other countries.

- #1 – Turkey: "Pissy-Pissy-Pissy"
- #2 – Hungary: "Tsits-Tsits"
- #3 – Tunisia: "Besh-Besh-Besh"
- #4 – Russia: "Kis-Kis-Kis"
- #5 – Ukraine: "Keets-Keets-Keets"
- #6 – Argentina: "Mish-Mish-Mish"
- #7 – Germany: "Miez-Miez-Miez"
- #8 – Netherlands: "Poes-Poes-Poes"
- #9 – Japan: "Neko-Chan Oide"
- #10 – China: "Miao-Miao-Miao"
- #11 – Poland: "Kitschi-Kitschi-Kitschi"
- #12 – Australia: "Puss-Puss-Puss"
- #13 – Lithuania: "Kiss-Kiss-Kiss"
- #14 – Romania: "Pis-Pis-Pis"



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Welcome to Hallie Hill!



Muffy



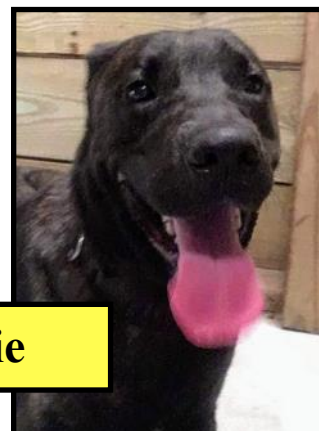
Olive



Sugar



Cheddar



Roxie

Clayton



June Bug



Mosey Mae



Savannah



Circe Mae



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Welcome to Hallie Hill!



Ray Charles



Molly



Katniss and Prim



Bonita

Make 'em smile




Did you know that you could be generating donations for Hallie Hill while you shop on Amazon! Just go to [Smile.Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com/Smile), choose Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary as your charitable organization and Amazon will donate a portion of your purchase price to Hallie Hill on all eligible items, every time you shop!

With Amazon Prime Day coming up this Monday, July 16, it's a great way to save a bunch at Amazon and be helping our animals at the same time.

THAT MAKES US SMILE!

amazon**smile**


REALTOR LESLIE TESTER IS PAYING IT FORWARD!



Leslie has generously pledged **50% OF HER COMMISSION** to Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary from the purchase or sale of every home.

Just mention Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary when contacting her to buy or sell your home.

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Saltwater Poisoning in Dogs

SEPTEMBER 11, 2018 By HEATHER

Saltwater poisoning in dogs is more common than you think, particularly if you go to the beach frequently. Much like dry drowning in dogs, its effects can take some time to appear, and it's difficult to spot by the untrained eye. Every year, at least one or two high-profile cases of saltwater poisoning make the rounds in the news. Here's what you need to know to keep your pet safe.



How Does Saltwater Poison Dogs?

When too much salt builds up in a dog's body, her cells release their water content to try and balance out the sodium disparity. This, in turn, causes a litany of serious health effects. It can cause seizures, a loss of brain cells, injury to the kidneys, and severe dehydration. If a dog with saltwater poisoning isn't treated medically, the condition can easily lead to death.

Interestingly, the opposite is also true. If a dog (or a person) drinks too much fresh water on a hot day, the body can overcompensate and actually drive salt content to dangerously-low levels. This is very difficult to do, however, and is usually only seen in extreme circumstances.

How to Diagnose Saltwater Poisoning in Dogs

The most noticeable symptom of dog saltwater poisoning is odd behavior. Too much sodium in the body can cause your dog to become confused, non-responsive, lethargic, or otherwise just off. If you notice something seems wrong – even if you've been back from the beach for hours – but you can't put your finger on it, call your vet.

Immediately after going in the ocean, dogs who've ingested too much saltwater might also vomit or have diarrhea. As the hours pass, you may notice your pup become reluctant to drink fresh water or to eat. Other signs might include accumulation of fluid in the body (which appears as swelling) and excessive thirst or urination.

Treating Dogs for Saltwater Poisoning

It's imperative that you take your dog to the vet immediately if you suspect she might have saltwater poisoning, and even to an emergency vet if necessary. A veterinarian will administer IV fluids to try and flush the excess salt out of your dog's body. He'll also monitor her electrolytes, provide treatment for brain swelling, control seizures, and offer supportive care.

Preventing Saltwater Poisoning in Dogs

The easiest and most predictable way to prevent your dog from suffering from saltwater poisoning is to ensure she doesn't drink saltwater! Before hitting the beach, offer her lots of clean, fresh water to get her nice and hydrated before your dip. It's also important to keep a water bowl full of clean water on the beach with you, encouraging your dog to stop playing and drink from it every 15 minutes or so. (The sun and lots of frolicking can be shockingly dehydrating for dogs!)

If see your dog drinking ocean water or if you suspect she accidentally swallowed a significant amount, it's a good idea to induce vomiting if possible. Either way, be sure to watch your dog very carefully for the next few hours to ensure no poisoning symptoms pop up down the line. When in doubt...call your vet!



How Can You Help? Our August Wish List!

PLEASE Donate to the **MAGIC Fund** (Medical and Geriatric Intensive Care) or sponsor a

Cat Condo or Canine Cabin or

donate to **LAPS FOR LOVE**, happening on 8/24!

Donate at: halliehill.com

- Go to **smile.amazon.com** and choose Hallie Hill to be your beneficiary each time you shop at Amazon!
- Check out our **[Hallie Hill Wishlist](#)** on **amazon.com**
- Consumables we need **all** of the time!

Trash Bags

Scoopable Cat Litter

Friskies wet cat food

Dry cat food

Canned Dog Food

Paper Plates and Paper Towels

Copy Paper and File Folders

Bottled water for volunteers

Ant poison

Hoze nozzles

Multi purpose spray cleaner

Bleach



Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary



Saturday, August 3rd

Essential Oils/Jin Sin Jyutsu For Animals, Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary, 3 PM

Thursday, August 8th

HHAS Appearance on Channel 2 Midday News, 11 AM

Wednesday, August 14th

HHAS Appearance on Channel 4 Low Country Live, 10 AM

Saturday, August 17th

Clear the Shelters Event on Channel 2—HHAS on air in the AM and PM

Thursday, August 22nd

HHAS Appearance on Channel 2 Midday News, 11 AM

Saturday, August 24th

Laps for Love Fundraising Event! Stono Ferry Pool - 8:30 AM



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Mission Statement

Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary is a 501c3 organization that provides a compassionate safe-haven with quality food and medical care for dogs and cats; a temporary home for those able to be adopted, and a forever home for those in need.