



Alpha Impressions

By: Jennifer Middleton

Dear friends,

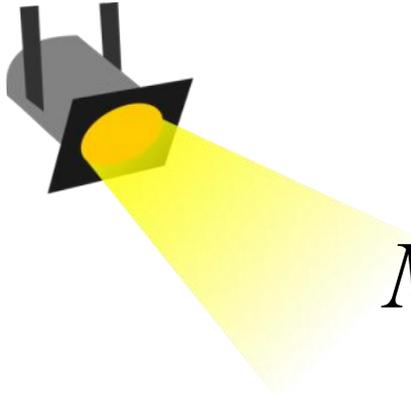
So many times we must say goodbye to our beloved pets because of the cruel fact that the length of their lifetime just does not match ours. The flip side of the coin is that oftentimes pets outlive their owners. At the Sanctuary we have received 10 dogs and 2 cats just this year who have lost their guardians to death or illness. You love your pet and therefore you make sure they have food, shelter, and proper veterinary care. You also need to consider who will provide these things for them should you become ill or incapacitated. I know this is a topic many people are uncomfortable thinking about, but it is important task to complete to ensure your pets future happiness.

Visit this page for a 'to-do' checklist and some excellent tips and information: [Providing for Your Pets Future Without You](#)

Peace,

Jennifer





Volunteer SPOTLIGHT:

Margaret Graham

Margaret is great with the animals, but this month she was a hit with the humans too! She prepared, delivered and served a birthday lunch for HHAS staff and volunteers in honor of Daisy and Lynn’s birthdays! The food was absolutely fantastic and the carrot cake was ‘to die for’! Thank you Margaret for your kind heart, your devotion to HH and, of course, your culinary expertise! We love you!





It's important that you properly introduce a new cat to an existing cat to avoid conflict. Throwing two cats together without the proper introduction is asking for trouble. But, with patience and planning, almost all cats can learn to accept each other and most can even become friends.

By Brooke Arnold

KEEP THEM SEPARATED

When you bring your new cat or kitten home, you'll need to have a separate room set up for him or her that is equipped with everything he'll need – a litter box, food & water, scratching post, toys, and a cozy place to hide. Make sure your existing cat doesn't have access to this room.

This separation serves a number of purposes. First, it allows your existing cat the opportunity to get used to the idea of a newcomer in his home without having to actually interact. Second, it gives the new kitty time to get used to the sights and smells of his new home without having to face any other cats. Third, it serves as a quarantine period, to ensure that your new cat isn't harboring any illness that he may pass on to your existing cat family.

While they're separated, your cats should be able to hear and smell each other. You can ensure this by feeding them near the door to the isolation room. This also helps them associate each other with the positive experience of being fed. If you notice your resident kitty is curiously sniffing at the door to your new cat's room, it's a good idea to toss him some treats as a reward for his curiosity.

SWAP SCENTS

Start the slow introduction by swapping scents. Put fleece baby blankets in each of your cat's beds or favorite sleeping spots. After they have slept on them a day or two, swap the blankets out and place them on the floor for each cat to investigate. If the cats are interested and interact with blankets without growling or hissing, you can proceed to the next step. Otherwise, give them a few more days and swap scents again.

LET THEM SEE EACH OTHER

The next step is to allow your cats to see each other under supervision, but without interacting. A simple wood-framed screen door propped up in the doorway will facilitate this step easily. You can also get pressure mounted baby gates and stack a two or three in the doorway. Now, the cats can safely see each other without the worry of a fight. At this point, you can now feed them in view of each other. You can also treat each cat for all appropriate behavior while in sight of the other cat. Do this several times a day. Once they can be in sight of each other or interact with each other on either side of the screen or gates without conflict, you are on to the next step!

TRADE SPACES

The next step is to allow the new cat to have access to the rest of the house while the other cat is confined. After a couple of days of being able to explore on their own, it is now time for some supervised interaction. Allow both cats to freely roam while you are supervising. Do this for short periods throughout the day. If at any time either cat becomes uncomfortable, separate them before trouble starts and try again later. When these visits have gone well for at least a week, you can increase the amount of time to where you can have them out together anytime you are around. Now, you are well on your way! You may still want to separate them while you are gone until they are completely comfortable being around each other.

It will take at least a month to properly integrate your new cat into the household. At any point you are having problems, just take a step back. Some cats can take a little longer than others to make the adjustment. Taking your time at the beginning of an introduction will go a long way in ensuring a happy multi-cat home!



How Can You Help? Our June Wish List!

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

Laundry Detergent or Bleach

Trash Bags

Disinfecting Wipes or Cleaning Supplies

Paper Plates and Paper Towels

Gently used lawn chairs

Office Supplies

Garden Hoses

Bottled water for volunteers

Windex

Pools

Hose Nozzles

Cinder blocks

Canned Dog Food

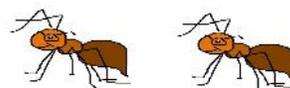
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Friskies wet cat food

Dry cat food

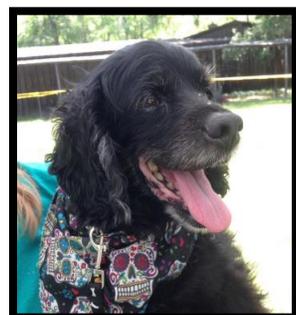
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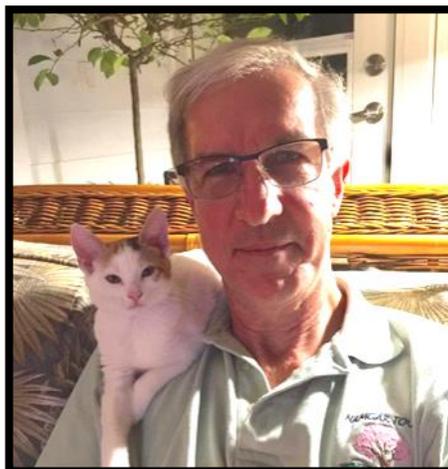


Stephen Graham

Happy Father's Day to all the Doggy and Kitty Dads Out There!



Jonathan Strickland



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**Holly and Mr. Pickles
on the Red Carpet at
Low Country Live!
5.18.18**



We are Beee-uuu-ti-ful!!



Let's get this party started!



Holly and Mr. Pickle with Erin Kinzle!



Hallie Hill Window Decals
Show your love for HHAS!

Large Decal

\$12.00

Small Decal

\$5.00

See Dana

ASAP!!



We Found Our Fur-ever Home!



Indie is now at home with Claudette Coyner and family. Yay!!



Gibbs has found a wonderful new home with Rachel Ryan and family!



Romeo (Sleepy) is now in a loving home with Mary Evans!



Carolina Girl went home with Cherie Bloom. Hurray!



Stella loves her new home with Dave and Margaret Graham! Thank you!



Brownie has a new home with Megan Mize! Beautiful!



Nestle is having fun in a home with Jamie Kiester and family. Wonderful!



Harmony has found her new family with Natalie Luckhart! Amazing!

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Casper is now at home with Emily Otterbein and family. Sweet!



Leroy, our favorite bulldog, is at home with the Claytons! Hurray!



‘Adorable Adoptables’ for June!



Snip

Snip is not snippy at all! She is a soft, sweet girl who loves to play. She would be the purr-fect addition to your family!



Ben

This is our ‘Gentle Ben!’ He is a sweet dog who is good with small dogs and walks well on a leash. He needs a loving family to appreciate him and treasure him! Is it yours?



Hershey

Meet Hershey and you will crave him like chocolate! He loves her people and would be a faithful companion. He does well in a house and would love to make yours, his!



MJ

MJ is a beautiful girl with a playful disposition. She is good with children, but would like to be an ‘only dog’! She is the one you need to complete your family!

TIPS FOR TRAVELING WITH YOUR PET!



For some pet parents, a trip is no fun if the four-legged members of the family can't come along. But traveling can be highly stressful, both for you and your pets. If you're planning to take a trip with pets in tow, we have some tips to help ensure a safe and comfortable journey for everyone.

Remember, no matter where you're headed or how you plan to get there, make sure your pet is microchipped for identification and wears a collar and tag imprinted with your name, phone number and any relevant contact information. It's a good idea for your pet's collar to also include a temporary travel tag with your cell phone and destination phone number for the duration of your trip.

Traveling by plane?

Unless your furry friend is small enough to ride under your seat, it's best to avoid air travel with your pets. If you must bring your pet along on the flight, here are a few suggestions to keep your pet safe while flying the friendly skies.

- Book a direct flight whenever possible. This will decrease the chances that your pet is left on the tarmac during extreme weather conditions or mishandled by baggage personnel during a layover.
- Make an appointment with your pet's veterinarian for a checkup. Prior to your trip, make sure your pet's vaccinations are up-to-date and obtain a health certificate from your veterinarian dated within 10 days of your departure. Tranquilizing your pet is generally not recommended as it could hamper his or her breathing, so use this time to check with your veterinarian for ways to relax your pet if you suspect he or she may become afraid, anxious or uncomfortable mid-flight. For travel outside of the continental United States, additional planning and health care requirements may be necessary. Contact the foreign office of the country you are traveling to for more information.

Purchase a USDA-approved shipping crate. The crate should be large enough for your pet to stand, sit and turn around in comfortably, and lined with some type of bedding—shredded paper or towels—to absorb accidents. Prior to your trip, tape a small pouch of dried food outside the crate so airline personnel will be able to feed your pet in case he or she gets hungry during a layover. The night before you leave, freeze a small dish or tray of water for your pet. This way, it can't spill during loading and will melt by the time he or she is thirsty. Make sure the crate door is securely closed, but not locked, so that airline personnel can open it in case of an emergency.

- Make sure your pet’s crate has proper identification. Mark the crate with the words “Live Animal,” as well as with your name, cell phone and destination phone number, and a photo of your pet. Should your pet escape from the carrier, this could be a lifesaver. You should also carry a photograph of your pet.

Tell every airline employee you encounter—on the ground and in the air—that you are traveling with a pet in the cargo hold. This way, they'll be ready if any additional considerations or attention is needed. If the plane is delayed, or if you have any concerns about the welfare of your pet, insist that airline personnel check the animal whenever feasible. In certain situations, removing the animal from the cargo hold and deplaning may be warranted.

Taking a Road Trip?

Traveling with a pet by car involves more than just loading the animal in the back seat and motoring off, especially if you will be driving long distances or plan to be away for a long time. Here are a few car travel safety tips to help you prepare for a smooth and safe trip.

- Prep your pet for a long trip. Get your pet geared up by taking him on a series of short drives first, gradually lengthening time spent in the car. If you’re traveling across state lines, bring along your pet's rabies vaccination record. While this generally isn't a problem, some states require this proof at certain interstate crossings.
- Keep your pets safe and secure in a well-ventilated crate or carrier. The crate should be large enough for your pet to stand, sit, lie down and turn around in. Secure your pet’s crate so it will not slide or shift in the event of an abrupt stop. If you decide to forgo the crate, don't allow your pet to ride with his head outside the window, and always keep him in the back seat in a harness attached to a seat buckle.
- Prep a pet-friendly travel kit. Bring food, a bowl, leash, a waste scoop, plastic bags, grooming supplies, medication and first-aid, and any travel documents. Pack a favorite toy or pillow to give your pet a sense of familiarity. Be sure to pack plenty of water, and avoid feeding your pet in a moving vehicle. Your pet's travel-feeding schedule should start with a light meal three to four hours prior to departure, and always opt for bottled water. Drinking water from an area he or she isn't used to could result in stomach discomfort.

Never leave your animal alone in a parked vehicle. On a hot day, even with the windows open, a parked automobile can become a furnace in no time, and heatstroke can develop. In cold weather, a car can act as a refrigerator, holding in the cold and causing the animal to freeze to death.

<https://www.asPCA.org/pet-care/general-pet-care/travel-safety-tips>

CAN YOU TAKE CARE OF YOUR PET IN AN EMERGENCY?

TIPS TO HELP SECURE YOUR PET'S SAFETY IN AN EMERGENCY:

1. Use a **microchip or collar ID** with up-to-date contact information.
2. Put a **pet rescue decal** on the door or window so first responders know a pet may be inside.
3. Know where to look for your pet if they're afraid so that you can **evacuate** faster.
4. Have a **pet-friendly** place in mind to go in case you have to leave your home.
5. Carry a **picture** of your pet in the event of separation.
6. Take a **pet carrier or crate** with you for transport and safe keeping.

YOUR PET EMERGENCY GO-KIT SHOULD INCLUDE:

- Basic first aid supplies
- A 3-day supply of bottled water and the pet's preferred food, held in a waterproof container
- Safety harness and leash
- Waste clean-up supplies
- Medications and a copy of the pet's medical records
- List of veterinarians and local pet care organizations
- List of the pet's feeding routine and any behavioral issues
- Comfort items, such as a blanket or favorite toy, to help keep the pet calm and comfortable

"We see communities and families devastated by disasters each year, and it's important for pet owners to know that there are resources available to them. Programs like the Hill's® Food, Shelter & Love® Disaster Relief are an important step in teaching families that advanced planning can help them feel confident when responding to a disaster."

Patricia Mercer
President of the Houston SPCA
Member of the Hill's Disaster Relief Network

www.hillspet.com/petprepared

Leslie Testor, Realtor, Is Paying It Forward!

A proud ‘mom’ of rescue cats, she values the work of local animal shelters and is putting her money where her heart is!



For a limited time,
Leslie has generously
pledged **50% of her**
commission to Hallie
Hill from the purchase
or sale of every home!

Please be sure to mention Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary when buying or selling your house so Leslie knows to donate to the animals! Many thanks to you, and to Leslie!

[Check Out Leslie’s Listings—Click Here!](#)



Thank you from all the animals

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Hallie Hill Now Has Training Steps...

...Thanks to Eagle Scout Noah Preuss!



From fundraising for materials through installation, Noah Preuss did it all! Exposing dogs to steps is a crucial step in preparing them for adoption, and Hallie had no way to do this! Noah came to the rescue and made steps for Hallie Hill as his Eagle Scout Project! He fundraised by making and selling dog treats, and by petitioning Lowes for support! He bought the materials, built the steps at home, brought them to Hallie and assembled them there, with the help of Troop 484! They are fantastic! Thank you Noah!!



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It's Never Too Late, and You're Never Too Old - For Love!

We all age. Every day, every week, every month and year. Life goes by so fast. When we are young, we often don't think about this. But as we age, we see the changes that occur in our lives. The same thing happens to our beloved dogs and cats. Our time with them zooms by. As they age we begin to realize they won't be with us forever. Many people take great care of their animals until they day they say goodbye to them. But sadly, there are people who surrender their senior pets. They trade in an ailing dog or feeble cat for something new and young, a puppy or kitten. Some people take care of their pets through a will where they provide for them in case they die before their pet. Others have impossible situations in which they can no longer care for their pet.

We have seen these things happen at Hallie Hill. Hallie Hill is an Animal Sanctuary. A sanctuary is a place of refuge or safety. We take in the older dogs and cats as we are able and have space. The animals we take in will always have a home here.

It is so sad to see an animal arrive, frightened and confused. We do our best to love them for as long as they are with us. But then, there are the unselfish acts of those who look for and adopt the aged ones. I asked Kaydee, who adopted a senior pet from Hallie Hill, to share her story.



Kaydee opened her heart to an aged cat named Dot. Dot is probably in her teens. She has only 1 or 2 teeth left. She had come in from the outside cat pens to be an "office cat". Kaydee says, "Dot is the oldest cat that we have ever adopted, and she is spectacular!!! She is by far the kindest cat to every member of the family. She allows my youngest child to carry her around, something I was very worried about for Dots safety in the beginning. With reassurance from Dana and Jennifer that Dot would be able to jump high to get away if needed, and that if Dot was not the right fit for our home, she would be welcome again at Hallie Hill, we decided to bring her home. I was worried that Dot at her senior age may not feel comfortable leaving her friends and her office at Hallie Hill and adapting to a new environment. I thought that she may prefer the quite home of retired persons. I was wrong, she fits into our young family perfectly! She is full of energy and loves to play with bouncy balls. She carries them in her nearly toothless mouth to the top of the stairs and drops them down and chases them all around the house. She follows us outside for dog walks. She has made our house her own, with a spot on each bed and chair as she follows the sun around the house. When it's mealtime, Dot is the first to keep me company as I cook and always happy for a handout around the table. She is always wanting to be in someone's lap and even adores my two year old. What was most surprising to me is that a senior cat such as Dot, with only one tooth left in her mouth and missing a claw on her left hind paw, has so much beautiful fun energy and love to share with our family! I hope everyone will take the time to visit adult and elderly animals and give them a try in their home."



Hallie Hill has a large selection of older pets (10+ years old). You can visit our website and look through the dogs and cats seeking a home of their own. <https://halliehill.com/adoptions/dogs/>
<https://halliehill.com/adoptions/cats/>

If you find one you are interested in, please fill out an application. Then follow up with a phone call to make an appointment to meet the dog or cat and interview with Jennifer, our Director. (843) 889-3713 or (843) 200-4120. Thank you, Thank you, Thank you!

By: Sue Winder

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Welcome to Hallie Hill!



Rufus



Cricket



Lewey



Lucas



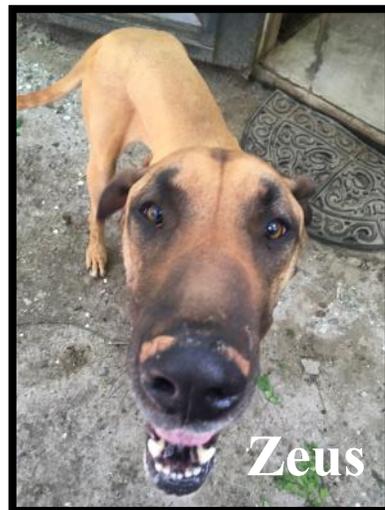
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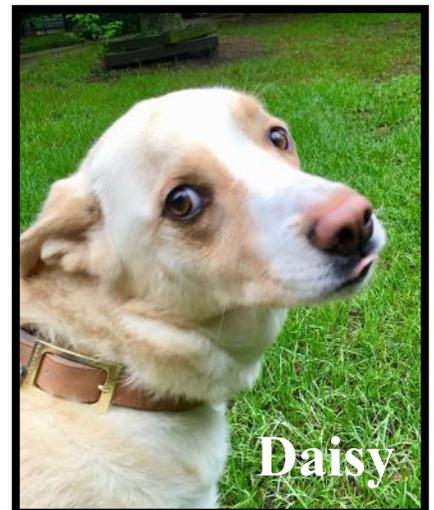
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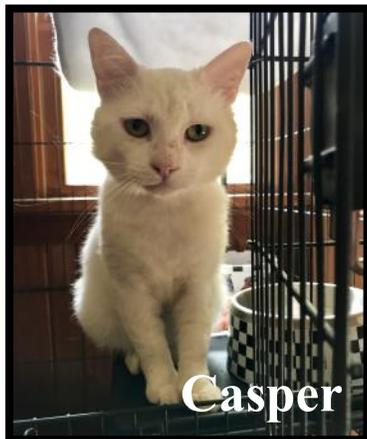
Zeus



Daisy

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Casper



Magic



Stono



Naruto



China

Yin and Yang



April



You asked for it, and we made it happen! You can support the dogs and cats of HHAS by shopping on Amazon! We are now a charity listed on Amazon Smile. <https://smile.amazon.com/ch/76-0731341>

*Make
'em
Smile!!*



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Dog Ice Cream Recipe:

- 3 ripe bananas
- 32 ounces plain yogurt
- 1 cup peanut butter

Directions:

Blend, pour the mixture into ice trays, freeze. In a couple hours you'll have a cool treat for your dog!

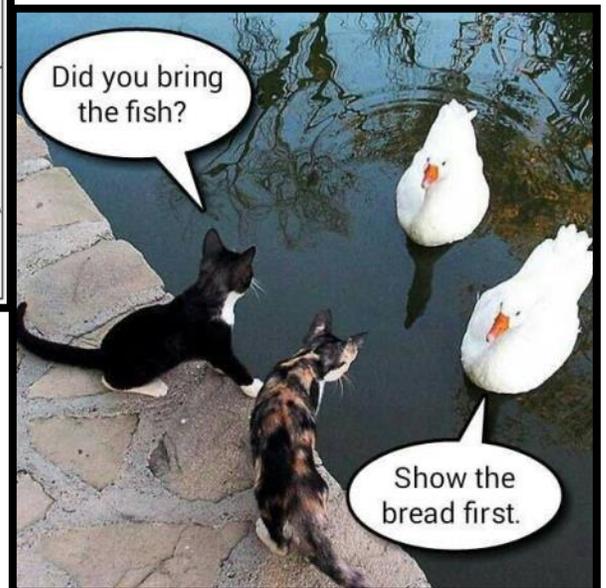


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Look for the Hallie Hill bottle on the bottle tree in The Romney Urban Garden! This was sponsored by the Southern Sampler Artists Colony!



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June 4thHug Your Cat day!

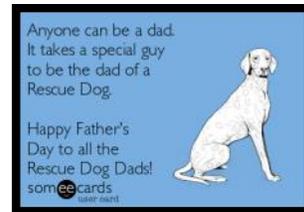


June 13th....Hallie Hill on Low Country Live



June 14th...Hallie Hill on WCBD Midday News

June 17th.....Father's Day



June 21st...First day of Summer!

June 22nd....Take Your Dog to Work Day!

June 28th...Hallie Hill on WCBD Midday News





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Facebook Page URL - <https://www.facebook.com/HomeForThoseInNeed/>

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.