



Alpha Impressions

Dear Friends of Hallie Hill,

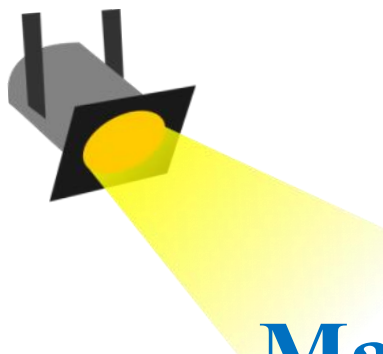
As you read through this edition of the Howler, you will see it has been a busy month for us at the Sanctuary! We celebrated many adoptions and new intakes, and participated in a few important events. A picture is worth a thousand words, so don't miss the photographs in this edition of the Howler!

Hosting a candlelight vigil was our way of recognizing the 25th anniversary of **International Homeless Animals' Day**. We gathered in the center of the town of Hollywood endeavoring to "shed light" on the global tragedy of pet overpopulation. Not only did we honor the thousands of dogs and cats in our country losing their lives daily due to homelessness, but we encouraged people to spay/neuter their pets as one simple solution to the problem of pet overpopulation! Pastors Kevin Stroop and Stan Winder led us in prayer and several inspirational poems were read by Hallie Hill Volunteers. The Charleston Animal Society was present with their mobile spay/neuter clinic to promote their "Pets For Life Program". This vital program will allow the residents of Hollywood and Ravenel to have their dogs and cats sterilized at no cost! Many people in our community wouldn't mind having their pets "fixed" but cannot afford the cost of surgery or cannot arrange the transportation. If you know of anyone who would benefit from "Pets For Life", please encourage them to call the Charleston Animal Society at 843-747-4849 to inquire about this essential and innovative program.

A second event addressing the problem of pet overpopulation was **Clear The Shelters 2017**. This NBC initiative is in its third year, and with over 900 shelters participating across the country, over 60,000 lives were saved this year alone! Hallie Hill was honored to help promote this televised adoption event that encouraged the public to make room in their home for a shelter pet thus easing the burden of overcrowded shelters and saving the lives of otherwise homeless animals. After meeting with representatives of The Charleston Animal Society, Doc Williams ASPCA, Francis Willis ASPCA, and Pet Helpers, it became very clear that our community has strong and caring organizations serving the animals and families of our area. With all of these animal advocates working together, our community can only grow stronger in its response to the hardships that face some of the animals of the Lowcountry.

Adopt, Don't Shop!,

Jennifer Middleton



Volunteer

SPOTLIGHT:

Mandy Dausener



Everyone needs a friend that is kind and giving, will drop everything on a moment's notice, and is always willing to go on an adventure. That person is Mandy Dausener! The list of things she does to make all of the dogs happy, is a mile long! Some want walks, some golf cart rides or to go swimming at the pond. Mandy's hugs are always needed and equally enjoyed by the animals and people at Hallie Hill! She knows every dog's favorite things; toys or balls for some, scratches in certain places for others and, of course, belly rubs for all! We love Mandy and she clearly loves all of our furbabies. Mandy reminds us that you get back so much more than you give. The pictures say it all!





By Dr. Becker

A retractable leash is not so much a leash as it is a length of thin cord wound around a spring-loaded device housed inside a plastic handle. The handles of most retractable leashes are designed to fit comfortably in a human hand. A button on the handle controls how much of the cord is extended.

Retractable leashes are popular primarily because they aren't as confining as regular leashes, allowing dogs more freedom to sniff and poke around on walks. But unfortunately, there are many downsides to this type of leash.

1.The length of retractable leashes, some of which can extend up to 26 feet, allows dogs to get far enough away from their humans that a situation can quickly turn dangerous. A dog on a retractable leash is often able to run into the middle of the street, for example, or make uninvited contact with other dogs or people.

2.In the above scenario, or one in which your pet is being approached by an aggressive dog, it is nearly impossible to get control of the situation if the need arises. It's much easier to regain control of – or protect -- a dog at the end of a six-foot standard flat leash than it is if he's 20 or so feet away at the end of what amounts to a thin string.

3.The thin cord of a retractable leash can break – especially when a powerful dog is on the other end of it. If a strong, good-sized dog takes off at full speed, the cord can snap. Not only can that put the dog and whatever he may be chasing in danger, but also the cord can snap back and injure the human at the other end.

4.If a dog walker gets tangled up in the cord of a retractable leash, or grabs it in an attempt to reel in their dog, it can result in burns, cuts, and even amputation. In addition, many people have been pulled right off their feet by a dog that reaches the end of the leash and keeps going. This can result in bruises, "road rash," broken bones, and worse.

5.Dogs have also received terrible injuries as a result of the sudden jerk on their neck that occurs when they run out the leash, including neck wounds, lacerated tracheas, and injuries to the spine.



6. Retractable leashes allow dogs more freedom to pull at the end of them, which can look like aggression to another dog who may decide to "fight back."

7. The handles of retractable leashes are bulky and can be easily pulled out of human hands, resulting in a runaway dog.

8. Along those same lines, many dogs – especially fearful ones – are terrorized by the sound of a dropped retractable leash handle and may take off running, which is dangerous enough. To make

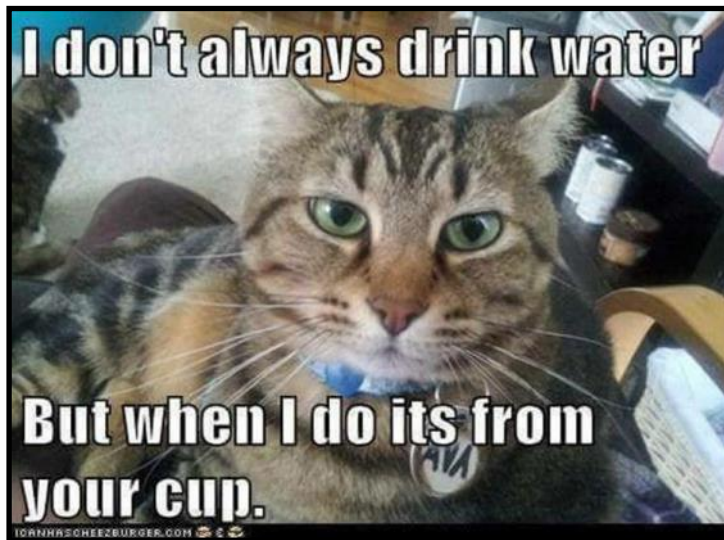
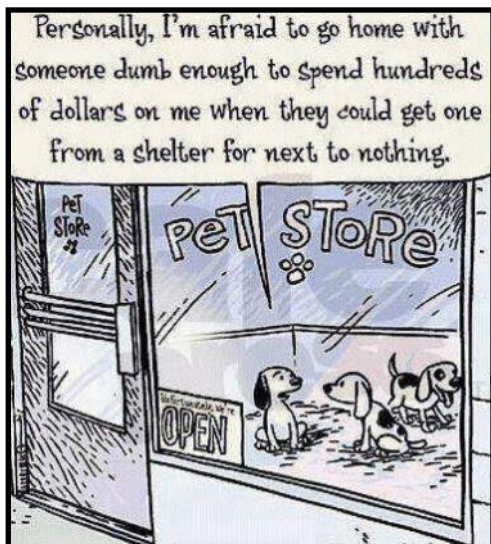
matters worse, the object of the poor dog's fear is then "chasing" her, and if the leash is retracting as she runs, the handle is gaining ground on her – she can't escape it. Even if this scenario ultimately ends without physical harm to the dog (or anyone else), it can create lingering fear in the dog not only of leashes, but also of being walked.

9. Retractable leashes, like most retractable devices, have a tendency to malfunction over time, either refusing to extend, refusing to retract, or unspooling at will.

10. Retractable leashes are an especially bad idea for dogs that haven't been trained to walk politely on a regular leash. By their very nature, retractables train dogs to pull while on leash, because they learn that pulling extends the lead.

If your dog is well trained, gentle mannered and smart enough to master a regular leash and a retractable leash without being confused, you could be one of the rare guardians that can walk your pooch on any kind of leash without increasing risks to either one of you.

<http://healthypets.mercola.com/sites/healthypets/archive/2014/06/11/retractable-dog-leash.aspx>



‘Adorable Adoptables’ for September!



Kate

Kate is a beautiful 11 year old brindle coated terrier mix, who LOVES to chase tennis balls! She craves attention and will offer you lots of love in return. She is waiting for her ‘fur-ever’ home complete with a playmate!

Will it be yours?



Jill

Jill is a 4 year old black cat that will bring magic to your life!! She is very playful and loving and wants a family all her own!

Adopt a sweet mini ‘black panther’ into your home and you both will be so glad you did!



Minnie

Minnie ia a 10 year old American Bulldog mix who is looking for the perfect home. A

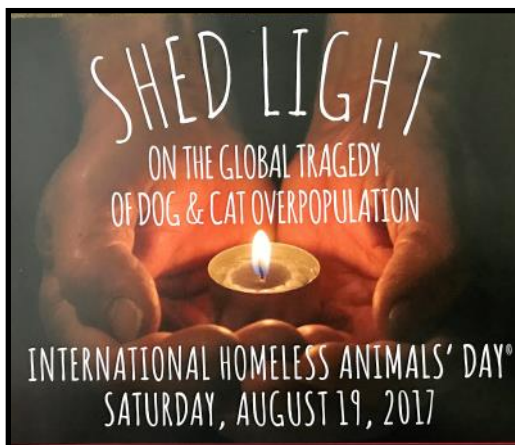
mix of inside and outside time would be wonderful for her! She loves to take walks and ride in our golf carts and she won’t say no to a tennis ball or two! This lady will add lots of personality to your home!



Lucky

Lucky is an 11 year old beautiful boy with a brindle and white coat. His favorite pastime is sharing his wet kisses!

He is good with other dogs and would love to accompany you on your errands on the end of a leash! The day you adopt Lucky, will be your Lucky day!!



*Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary
holds a Candlelight Vigil
to recognize
International
Homeless Animals' Day!!*



Pet's Bill of Rights

~ Anonymous ~

1. We have the right to be **full members** of your family.
We thrive on social interaction, praise, and love.
2. We have the right to **stimulation**. We need new games, new toys, new experiences, and new smells to be happy.
3. We have the right to **regular exercise**. Without it, we could become hyper, sluggish... or fat.
4. We have the right to **have fun**. We enjoy acting like clowns now and then; don't expect us to be predictable all the time.
5. We have the right to **quality health** care. Please stay good friends with our vet.
6. We have the right to a **good diet**. Like some people, we don't know what's best for us. We depend on you.
7. We have the right **not to be rejected** because of your expectations that we be great show dogs or show cats, watchdogs, hunters, or baby-sitters.
8. We have the right to receive **proper training**. Otherwise, our good relationship could be marred by confusion and strife -- and we could become dangerous to ourselves and others.
9. We have the right to **guidance and correction** based on understanding and compassion, rather than abuse.
10. We have the right to **live with dignity**... and to die with dignity when the time comes.



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The Hallie Hill Howler

September,

2017



Saturday, August 26, 2017
CLEAR^{THE} SHELTERS

NEW ARRIVALS to HALLIE HILL!



**Penny
(not Sue!)**



Deegan



Pearl



Gunner 2



Bandit 2



Pepper



Bisquit 2



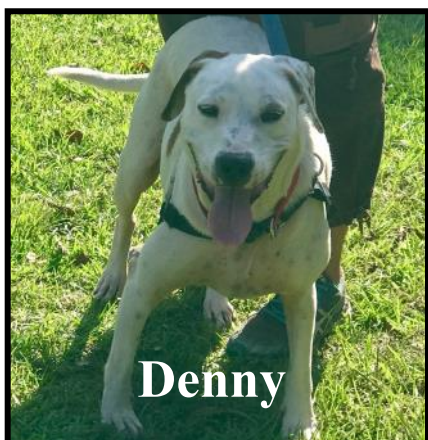
Ridge



Dixie 2



The Hallie Hill Howler



Denny



Romeo



Roscoe



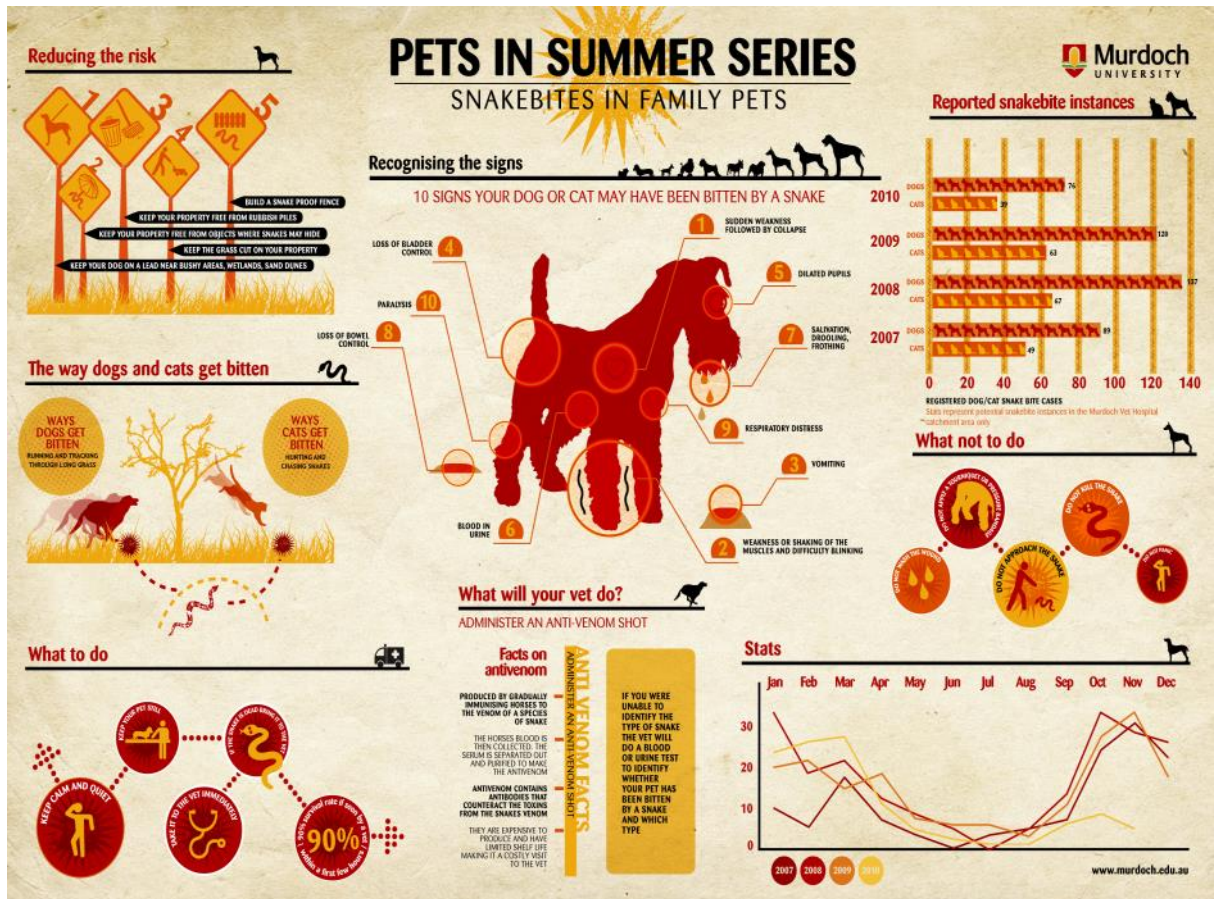
Low Country Live - 8/9/17!
Jennifer and Gunner 2!



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A Snake Bites Your Pet! Do you know what to do??



Symptoms of Snake Bite in Dogs

The symptoms of snake bite may appear within 1 hour to 24 hours after the incident occurs, but it is very important to note that the effects of the snake bite on your dog's system begin to take effect immediately.

Non-venomous snake

Swelling or bruising around the bite

Possible visible puncture wounds

Bleeding from the wound

Pain and infection may occur after a time



Venomous snake

Shaking and tremors

Excessive salivation (ptyalism)

Rapid, shallow breathing

Obvious tissue damage

Discoloration and bleeding from wound site

Vomiting,

Blood in urine, Incontinence

Altered mental status, Dilated pupil

Muscle contractions, Loss of bodily movements, Limb weakness, Collapse Paralysis

If you suspect that your canine family member has been bitten by a snake, **do not delay in rushing him to the veterinary emergency clinic.**

Please remember to try and **remain calm**. You don't want your dog to sense your panic because he needs to be kept as quiet as possible while in transit to the clinic.

Do not allow him to walk; carry him to your vehicle and try to assure him with your voice and actions.

Do not attempt any home remedies like ice packs or tourniquets; you may think you are helping, when in fact, you are just delaying getting your beloved pet the help he needs.

If possible, carefully **bring the dead snake with you, or take a picture of the snake** with your cellular phone to show the veterinarian, and assist in the diagnosis.

Based on the information you provide, and the clinical signs, **your veterinarian will determine the best therapy**. Some veterinarians may choose to use a snake venom detection kit as part of the diagnosis.

Treatment of Snake Bite in Dogs

Non-venomous bite treatment:

The wound will be cleaned thoroughly. Your veterinarian will prescribe antibiotics, anti-inflammatories, and antihistamines as required.

Venomous bite treatment :

If the veterinarian has determined that your dog requires antivenom, it will be administered, along with locating, marking and cleaning the bite.

The remaining course of treatment will depend upon the severity of the bite, and the type of snake who caused the condition. Options and observations may include the following:

Antivenom is most effective when given within 6 hours of a snake bite.

If the bite is severe, oxygen support, corticosteroids and intravenous fluids will be given to control shock and protect against tissue damage.

Anticonvulsants, antibiotics, antihistamines, pain control and anti-inflammatories are usually needed as well.

Your pet will need close observation for up to 48 hours as sometimes the full signs and effects of the envenomation do not appear right away. A mild case of snake bite could clear up in a few days. A serious case with many complications could mean a lengthy hospital stay and a recovery period of several weeks.

Read more at: <https://www.vetary.com/dog/condition/snake-bite>

Ripley Bites

Source: AmyBites.com

This recipe was named for the cat of food blogger Amy R. at AmyBites. It's a good template for biscuit treats for cats; feel free to substitute your cat's favorite ingredient (say, tuna or bonito flakes) for the catnip.

Ingredients:

- 1-1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1-1/2 tsp. organic catnip
- 1/3 cup dry milk
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 Tbs. melted butter
- 1 Tbs. honey
- 1 large egg

Instructions:

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.
2. Combine dry ingredients in a mixing bowl.
3. Add wet ingredients and mix to form dough.
4. Roll out, adding more flour if needed, and cut into squares or small shapes.
5. Bake for approximately 20 minutes.
6. Remove from the oven and cool completely. Store in an airtight container, or freeze and thaw as needed.



Solar Eclipse

8/21/17

Hollywood, SC!

Photo Credit:

David Rosato

‘It’s a Dog’s Life’...by Merry Merry and Sue Winder

Good day Hallie Hill friends! My name is Merry. Well, actually it is Merry Merry. It is because my attitude matches my name. I am cheerful and bright with a sunny disposition. I am a mixed breed, possibly some Australian Shepherd. I have soft, thick luxurious fur which flows in the wind. When you come visit me, run your fingers gently through my fur. Even better, Fall in love and take me home! I am about 50 or so pounds, it fluctuates a little. (Don’t we all pack on some pounds when winter comes?) Now, for a great idea! How about we share a couch, eat pizza and watch some football on TV? Now let’s get serious, football season is almost here!! Now, on to my story....

They found me on a cold and drizzly wet morning in December. My former owner had chained me to the guardrail at the small culvert right there on New Road, just a short distance from Hallie Hill. I think they were too ashamed to drop me off the proper way. They just tied me there and drove away, never looking back. I was very scared, but I was glad to see them go. They treated me terribly. I was less than a year old, so not quite full grown. It was so dark when they left. As I laid down to sleep, suddenly, I was awakened by the sound of jingle bells and a jolly “Ho-Ho-Ho”. I looked up and saw a sleigh with 8 reindeer zooming across the sky. At least I think that’s what I saw...I don’t know, maybe it was all a dream! Before I knew it, it was daylight. I looked around and tried to figure out what to do. I couldn’t get the chain loose even though I pulled and pulled until I was exhausted. I was chilly. My fur was soaking wet and I was getting pretty hungry too. Maybe if I do some barking and howling, I thought, someone will find me. A few cars drove by, but I ran under the bridge and hid.

Then a kindly looking lady saw me as she drove by in a car! She exclaimed “That’s a dog sitting there, stop the car!” She got out and came up to me carefully and cautiously. I hesitantly wagged my tail very slowly, taking my time to sniff and see if she was ok. She offered her hand to me and I licked it. Was she there to save from my situation, I wondered? I took a chance and stepped toward her and she responded with, “there’s a good girl, don’t be afraid, I am here to help you!” Then she unhooked the chain and put a soft blanket around me. Oh, that felt so good. She coaxed me to the car with some very tasty treats. I gobbled them down in an instant. She placed me gently in the back seat. I circled around and around and finally laid down with a loud sigh and a “umph”. Then she took me home to Hallie Hill. It has been my home sweet home since that Christmas Day so many years ago.

Eventually I met some other kind folks there and I trusted them because they spoke and moved slowly and quietly. They fed me, washed and dried me, (my first bath-I just froze in place!) and finally, gave me a cozy dog-house to settle in.

I found out that my new name would be Merry Merry. Yes, you read that right, Merry Merry! Because I was found on Christmas Day. They tacked on the additional Merry because it described me exceedingly well. Once settled in, I lived up to my name!

I would be ecstatic to find a home and family after all these years at Hallie Hill. I can see us sitting around a nice bonfire roasting hot dogs. Of course, you will share them with me! We can lay back on a soft blanket and gaze at the stars twinkling in the sky. We will close our eyes and begin to fall asleep....zzzzz.

So, come meet me at Hallie Hill and fall in LOVE. Please call (843) 889-3713 or (843) 200-4120 and make an appointment with Jennifer. I know I will see you soon!



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Kathy Lundy!**



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Sue
Lincoln!**

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You
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Sue Winder

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September 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						
3	4	5	6	7	1	2
	LABOR DAY				8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
			Low Country Live!			
17	18	19	20		22	23
Magnolia Plantation Adoption Event		Low Country Giving Day! @ Joe Riley				
24	25	26	27	28	29	30



Lowcountrydog.com

ADOPTION EVENT

9.17.2017

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ANIMAL SANCTUARY

AT MAGNOLIA PLANTATION and Gardens

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9.19.17

@ Joe Riley

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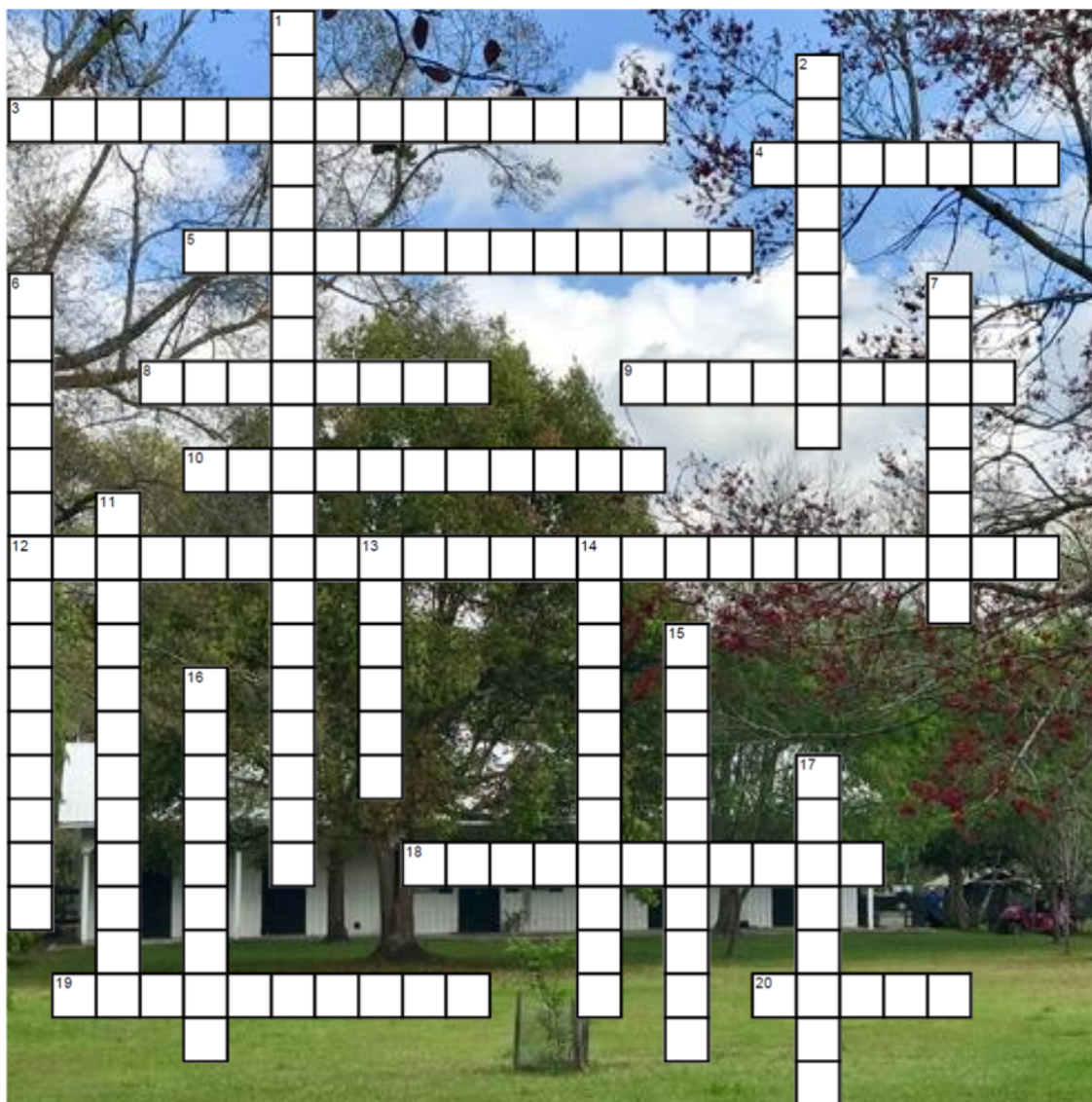
LOWCOUNTRY

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September,

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Do You Know Your Dog Breed Nicknames?



Across

- 3 The King of Terriers
- 4 The puppycat
- 5 The American Gentleman
- 8 The Butterfly Dog
- 9 The Badger Dog
- 10 The King of Dogs
- 12 The Nanny Dog
- 18 The White Cavalier
- 19 The Apollo of Dogs
- 20 The Peter Pan of Dogs

Down

- 1 The Starter
- 2 The Lion Dog of Tibet
- 6 The Dlehard
- 7 The magpie
- 11 The Best Little Pal in the World
- 13 The Royal Dog of Egypt
- 14 The Gamekeeper's Night Dog
- 15 The Grey Ghost
- 16 The Firehouse DOg
- 17 The Dutch Barge Dog

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WORD LIST:

AFGHANHOUND
AIREDALETERRIER
BOSTONTERRIER
BOXER
BULLMASTIFF
BULLTERRIER
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DACHSHUND
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KEESHOND
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PAPILLON

RAGDOLL
SALUKI
SCOTTISHTERRIER
STAFFORDSHIREBULLTERRIER
WEIMARANER
WELSHSPRINGERSPANIEL



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

**Summers coming to a close, but we still
need these things too!**

Garden hoses

Cinder blocks

Sidewalk Pavers

Baby Pools

Round Up weed killer

Ant Poison (sprinkle kind)

Rakes



RED = priority needs!



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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.