



We can't change their past, But we can rewrite their future.

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Meet our Board of Directors: Marsha Alterman

Marsha Alterman's commitment to loving and respecting animals has been an integral part of her life for as long as she can remember. In grade school, she would ride her bike on weekends to the shelter to play with the dogs even though she had several of her own at home. One of her fondest memories was the day she purposely popped a hole in her tire so her father would have to come "rescue" her. He arrived to find her in a cage refusing to get out unless Linus was rescued as well. Linus joined the family and lived with his beautiful wife, Geraldine (another rescue). No surprise that was Marsha's last day at the shelter but not her last day rescuing dogs!

There has been only one time in Marsha's life when she didn't have dogs: while attending graduate school at GW University and while working in DC (9yrs). Marsha moved back to Charleston to marry Doug and to adopt dogs. She has 2 incredible daughters, Lily and Rosie, who are blessed with the "dog" gene,

2 amazing dogs, Olive and Maddie and 2 hysterical turtles, Ethel Mertz and Frida Kahlo!

Marsha's recent retirement from Tricounty Family Ministries has afforded her the opportunity to volunteer at Hallie Hill as well as join the Board.

She believes there is no such thing as an ugly dog, having too many dogs, or a dog that doesn't need a hug!









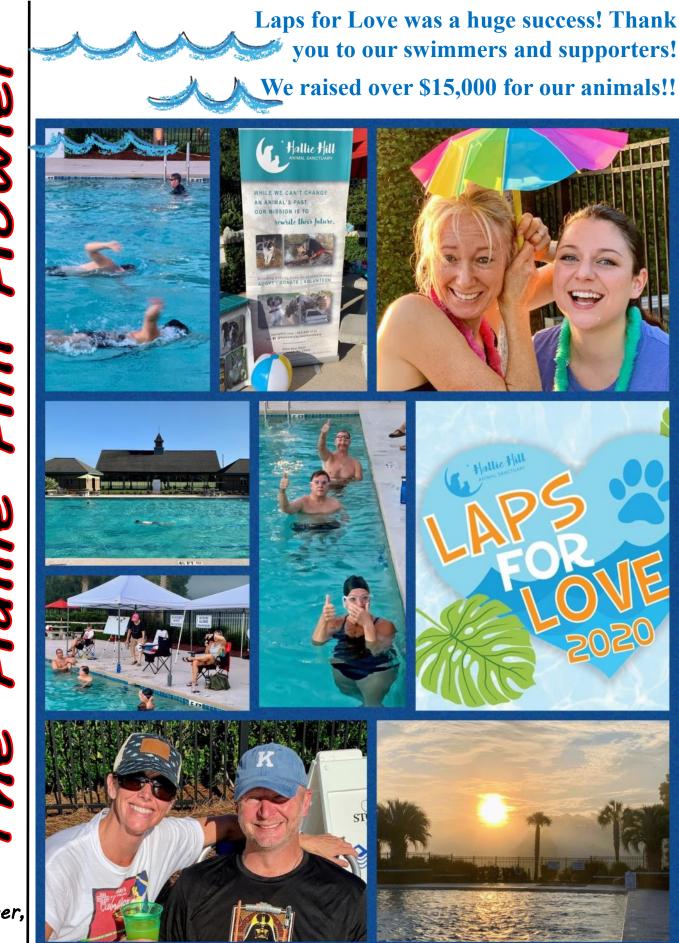
Katie Baldwin!

Katie Baldwin loves Hallie Hill because every dog is welcomed here, be they blind, bald, 3-legged, or deaf - it doesn't matter! They have a safe place to live for the rest of their lives if need be. She enjoys being around the staff and volunteers who all share a common love of animals and the sanctuary! Katie, when not volunteering at HH, is a Clinical Research Associate for **ICON Clinical Research Organization. She** was born in Charleston and is a CofC graduate. Katie is married to Buddy and lives just 2 miles from the Sanctuary. She is loved by all the dogs, especially Lincoln!!! Thanks for all you do Katie, we at Hallie Hill appreciate you!!









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Thank you to our talented swimmers!Daniela SchneiderChuck ShoemakerSteve IngerskiJosh TaberSimon DiMaggioBen MiddletonJoshua Middleton

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How to Communicate With a Deaf Pet



One of the greatest challenges for an aging dog is hearing loss. Just because your pet may be losing his hearing, however, doesn't mean he can't continue to be a fully functioning member of your household. It simply takes a little creativity and training to bridge the communication gap.

Where to Start

If you notice hearing loss in your pet, the first place to go is to your veterinarian. Your dog's change in hearing may simply be age-related, but there are a number of possible causes, including ear infections or a foreign body or growth in the ear, which need to be addressed by a veterinarian. Your veterinarian can rule out specific issues, and in some cases can treat, and even reverse, the loss. However, your dog's hearing loss may be permanent, and this will call for a change in the way you communicate with your four-legged companion.

Communicating With Your Pet

Giving your dog audible feedback becomes more difficult when your pet has hearing loss, since he won't be easily able to hear a clicker or your voice. For this reason, you will need to teach your dog a

signal, like a hand clap or a thumbs up that means "good dog" or "job well done." Teach your pet to recognize the "good dog" signal by immediately following it with a reward such as a treat, for example, or another enjoyable activity like being petted, chasing a ball, playing tug or going outside.

It's also essential that you have a signal to get your dog's attention, which is called a "look at me" cue. This cue tells your dog to focus his attention in your direction so he can be led to do a behavior on a visual signal. A hearing-impaired dog needs to focus on his handler's body to pick up signals for what he is being asked to do, whether it be a sit, a down, or a trick.



When you are walking your dog, a gentle, low pull, or a jingle on his leash can be a signal for him to reorient his body to face you. When off leash, a hand wave, a

gentle touch on the shoulder or back, or a flashlight or other visual stimulus serves the same purpose. As with any signal, you must teach your pet what the signal means.

Change Your Cues



Did you know our very own Ariel is deaf? To teach your pet to look at you in response to the signal, initiate the stimulus, such as a light touch on his shoulder or a gentle pull on the leash, and move a treat out in front of his nose and up toward your eye level. As soon as your dog gives eye contact, mark with your "good dog" signal, such as a thumbs up, followed by a treat. Once your pet is readily giving you eye contact in response to the signal, begin to phase out the treat. Move your empty hand, still shaped like it has a treat inside it, up toward your eye level; reward your dog for making eye contact. Eventually, begin to fade out the hand signal by only moving your hand partially toward your face.

The goal is to get your pooch to make eye contact in response to the first cue, such as the shoulder touch or gentle leash pull, without any extra direction from you. Continue to highlight the wanted behavior with your "good dog" signal and a reward, or immediately ask your dog to do an-

other behavior, such as a sit, when he looks at you. Commands your dog previously learned on a verbal signal will need to be retaught with a visual or physical cue.

Once your dog has learned to make eye contact with you, you can teach him other hand signals for everyday activities. Invent your own signals or use American Sign Language to teach your dog words like dinner, walk, car, bedtime and outside. Simply use the designated signal (such as the ASL sign for "walk") and immediately follow it with the activity (head out the door for a walk with your dog). Be sure all members of your family are consistently using the same signals.

The more you use visual and physical signals with your pet, the better he will understand what you're telling him. Changing the way your pet communicates will make his hearing loss easier on him — and on you.

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National Hug Your Hound Day - 9/10



























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Thank you Hannah, Marlon and Channel 2/WCBD!



Surprising Ways You Could be Hurting Your Cat's Feelings!



We all know cats have a reputation for being...well...naughty. They wake us up in the middle of the night and can't help but knock our favorite possessions to the floor. They're even experts at the judgmental stare-down. But despite that tough feline facade, cats can be big softies when it comes to their personal feelings. As intelligent animals, cats are capable of feeling a wide range of emotions. They can be happy and excited, but they can also feel sad and disappointed. Just like humans, cats can feel several different emotions during any given day, and they occasionally have their feelings hurt by their closest friends.

Obviously, we never want to hurt our cats' feelings. We can't control every part of life, but we can control our own actions. Sometimes we end up hurting our cats' feelings without even realizing what we're doing.

Check out these six potentially insulting behaviors that are hurting your cat's feelings!

1) Making Loud Noises

Cats have a good reason for jumping and hiding whenever they hear a loud or startling sound. According to Vetstreet, our feline family members can hear sounds around 1.6 octaves higher than humans. They're even more sensitive to high-pitched sounds than dogs.

Every noise in your house contributes to irritating noise pollution. From the mechanical rumbling of the AC to the random sounds that come from the television, your cat's ears pick up a lot. This can often cause what's called "acoustic stress." Constant and especially loud noises can affect your cat's well-being, and they might take it personally when you fail to keep it down.

Shouting at the TV when your cat is curled in your lap is a guaranteed way to hurt your cat's feelings. Don't be surprised when they get up and leave. Making loud noises shows you don't always respect your cat's sensitivities, and it could cause your cat to avoid spending time with you. You can't prevent all loud noises, but you can do you best to lower your voice when your cat is nearby.

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September's Adorable Adoptables!



Hazel

Just look at those eyes! Beautiful Hazel is 2 years old and is sweet as can be! This kitty is very friendly, with people and other cats, and would love her very own special person to love. She needs a fur-ever home of her very own! She could be the spoiled queen of your castle!

Flounder

This handsome fellow is Flounder (4 years old). He is a beautiful hound who loves to explore and play. He would love to take a leisurely walk in your neighborhood, go for a swim, go for a run by your side or just nap on the floor at your feet! He would be a wonderful choice to complete your family!

Dexter

Dexter (6 years old) is a sweet, loving boy! He is a happy pup who loves to meet new friends. Dexter hopes to find a home without small children. He is ready to go on adventures - and maybe get a belly rub! He already knows sit and shake - and is eager to learn more!



<u>Magic</u>

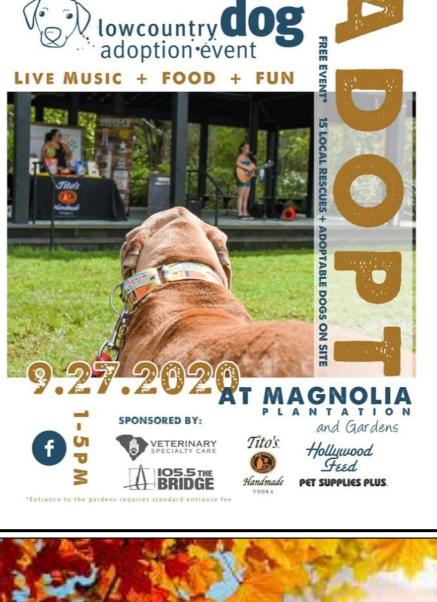
This beautiful black and while boy is named Magic (3 years old). He is a sweet boy who can be shy when first meeting new people but once he gets to know you, he is very friendly and loves attention! Let Magic work his magic on you—you will have a loving and loyal friend for life!

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Go to <u>halliehill.com</u> and fill out an application to come out to HHAS to meet these wonderful animals. They will complete your family!





Join us for this fun day at Magnolia Plantation and Gardens!

This is a beautiful outdoor venue with plenty of space to social distance!

There will be live music, food, and plenty of pups for you to fall in love with!

Hallie Hill hopes to see you there!

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<u>THIS</u> 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!

Click on the picture above and enjoy!





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Dog Day Afternoon Sunday, September 13th

Whirlin' Waters Adventure Waterpark Wannamaker County Park

It's your dogs' turn to cool off, and enjoy a day at the waterpark at the end of the summer. The dog days of summer have never been so much fun!

Two sessions: 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Space is limited for each session and pre-registration is required. No tickets will be sold onsite on the day of the event.

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