

HALLIE HILL UPDATE



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In loving memory of Barbara February 8, 2013

Puppy Influx and Adoptions

Since August of 2012, Hallie Hill has rescued many new dogs, and most of them have been puppies. There have been two litters of eleven, a litter of five, a litter of seven, a litter of six, and three puppies that came in as individuals.

As our population at Hallie Hill has grown, we have taken two major steps to accommodate the influx: 1. Increasing space by building new dog pens and dog houses; and 2. Increasing adoptions.

West Ashley Veterinary Clinic has partnered with us in finding exceptional homes for our precious puppies. Showcasing our puppies in their clinic lobby so clients have the opportunity to fall in love with them has led to numerous successful adoptions. The continuing support provided by West Ashley Vet Clinic is much appreciated.

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Teddy was rescued off of Highway 17 by Hallie Hill Board Member, Brandy Culbreth. He survived severe illness and malnutrition to be happily adopted into the loving home of Amanda Ballard and Shawn Beckner.

Teddy is pictured above with owner Amanda and big sister Ellie.

Landscape Improvements

Hallie Hill is situated on almost 40 acres with natural beauty in its clearings and wooded areas. Recently, the property benefited from the generosity of two special friends. Magnolia trees, Camellias, and beautiful Holly shrubs were donated by Benjie Middleton. In order to optimize the impact of the plant donations, Hallie Hill Management sought the expert advice of good friend and retired landscape architect, Eda Bigner. Eda has visited Hallie Hill on multiple occasions with her adopted (and adorable) Bichon Frise,



“Charlie”. During her visits to Hallie Hill, she shared suggestions on the placement of the trees, shrubs, and even the transplanting of many others. Hallie Hill is grateful for the generous contributions from both Benjie and Eda.

The beautification efforts would not have succeeded without the hard work of planting by Harold Haynes and Carl Gadsden.

Duchess and Her Pups

It was late August when the five small puppies were brought to us in a laundry basket. At approximately five weeks old they were adorable little balls of fur and the gentleman who brought them said he feared they were going to be hit in the road. When we asked about the mother, we were told she was a stray and no one could touch her. He described her as a black dog with an injured front leg. After setting traps we were able to catch the mother, who we named Duchess. During an examination by West Ashley Vet Clinic, x-rays revealed that Duchess limped on her front leg because it was full of shrapnel. She had been

shot and the bone was shattered. It was no wonder Duchess had an acute fear of humans after being targeted by one.

Happily her time at Hallie Hill has changed Duchess. She has gone from running away from our staff with her tail tucked in fear, to running toward the fence with her tail wagging for a treat. As for her puppies, they have all been adopted into loving homes.



One of Duchess's puppies with Josh Middleton.



Duchess

Dog House Improvements and Beautification

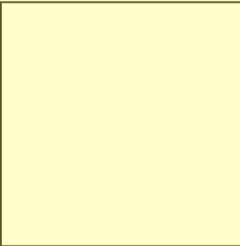


The change is incredible! Over the last several months, the dog houses have undergone amazing transformations. Hurricane straps now tie down all of the roofs and 4x4s secured in concrete reinforce each house. This makes the houses ready to withstand the strong winds of any storm that may approach. The most dramatic difference is the new paint. The houses were changed from all white to a deep Charleston Green with white trim. The look is clean and sharp; a huge improvement thanks to Helen Bradham's vision and Harold Haynes's skill and work as a painter.

Dog of the Quarter – Louisa

Louisa is an approximately two-year-old female black lab. She is a beautiful, energetic, and intelligent dog who thrives on affection.





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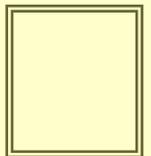
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