

HALLIE HILL UPDATE



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Saying Goodbye

When visitors drive into Hallie Hill, they often notice the cemetery situated along the wood edge. What goes unseen is the love and care taken when we bury one of our beloved animals. Every passing of an animal here is marked with a special burial service. Everyone stops their daily routine to attend and take part in the funeral. It is very touching to listen as each person speaks about the deceased. The story of how the animal came to Hallie Hill is often shared, along with other fond memories of the pet. These services are our way of showing respect and saying “goodbye”. At Hallie Hill we feel it is important to honor and respect the animals in our care even in their passing. Hallie Hill is and forever will be their home.

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Hallie Hill Cemetery

Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed beauty without vanity, strength without insolence, courage without ferocity and all the virtues of man without his vices.- Lord Byron

Harriett's Hero



Harriett and Her Hero- Harold Haynes

Harriett was found broken and scared along the side of U.S. Highway 17. Most probably hit by a car, her injuries were significant. Harold Haynes- a long time employee at Hallie Hill was her rescuer. Harold carried her in his arms and told Helen Bradham: “I just couldn't leave her”. Because he took her to Hallie Hill, she received the care she needed. Multiple fractures and testing positive for heartworms left poor Harriet in a sad state. Today Harriet is healthy and happy. Although she cannot walk normally, she gets around comfortably. Many volunteers fall in love with Harriett because she is so lovable and really enjoys having her belly rubbed!

Employed at Hallie Hill longer than any of the current employees. Harold is truly talented at construction, painting, and landscape maintenance. “I don't know anyone who takes more pride in their work than Harold, but what I value most is his gentle way of interacting with the animals.”

- J. Middleton

Visits to the Vet

A week rarely goes by that does not include at least one trip to West Ashley Veterinary Clinic. Whether it is a dog in need of a blood test or a skin rash that needs attention— appointments are set— and in to West Ashley they go. Jarrett Rentz is the driver who loads the dogs and cats into the van, places them securely into comfortable crates, and delivers them to the clinic. Some appointments are over quickly, while others require the dog to be left and picked up later in the day. The staff at West Ashley Vet Clinic are outstanding and take excellent care of our animals. Many of our over 200 animals are known by name and all are spoiled by the vets and technicians.



Jarrett Rentz prepares to take Ruthie and Herbert to the veterinarian for a check-up.

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Love Comes in All Sizes

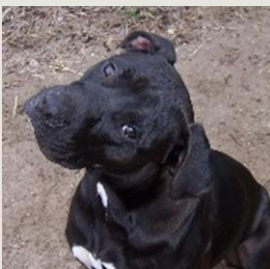
The American Kennel Club only recognizes 178 breeds, but it is estimated that there are over 400 different breeds of dogs in the world. The dog population at Hallie Hill is truly diverse. Young and old, thick and thin, short hair and long hair, lightweights and heavyweights, we love them all! While we care for a large majority of mixed breed dogs, we also have several purebreds. Each dog is lovable and has their own special qualities that are endearing. Our feline residents are equally diverse. The older cats share living space with spry one-year-olds. There are some lean cats as well as a few portly ones. A few long-haired cats are mixed in with the short-haired. Most fascinating are the

different fur colorings and coat patterns among the cats: tabby, tortoiseshell, calico, bicolor, and mackerel are all represented in our cattery.



Stella weighs in at 100 pounds and Maggie is one of our smallest at 9 pounds.

Dog of the Quarter –Naomi



This sweet little girl would love to come home with you! Naomi is a pit bull mix- she's great with children, but should probably be the only dog in the house. She was severely malnourished when she arrived at Hallie Hill, but has recovered well and holds no grudge against people. Naomi gives lots of kisses, is as adorable as they come, and she would blossom in a private home.

See Naomi and other adoptable dogs and cats at halliehill.com.