November is ‘Adopt a Senior Pet’ Month!

Well everyone, we are excited that November is ‘National Adopt a Senior Pet Month’! We have so many wonderful senior dogs and cats at Hallie Hill, each with their own unique personality. One such dog is our Charlene, and her paperwork makes her our most senior dog at Hallie Hill!

Charlene came to us in December of 2016 from a rescue that was closing in Cottageville, SC. Her rabies certificate listed her as 16 at that time. Since she is a Chow mix, and still going strong two years later, we are thinking they may have overestimated her age!

When she arrived at HH, she was under-socialized and would not allow people to touch her. She had lived years at the other rescue isolated from other dogs and with minimal contact from humans. During her intake, it was obvious that Charlene was having serious problems with her eyes and ears that would take veterinary care and daily medications to resolve. In January of 2017 Charlene underwent surgery to repair both eye lids. The lids had been rolled inward allowing hair to rub the surface of the eye making her terribly uncomfortable. At the same time, the vet also corrected her condition known as “cherry eye”. The vet guessed that she had been living in constant discomfort for years. After surgery, the staff at the sanctuary had to medicate her eyes several times a day, so Charlene had no choice but to grow accustomed to interacting with humans. The liberal use of treats made Charlene’s acceptance of us a little easier!

After a year of battling chronic, painful, ear infections it was decided that this old gal needed one more surgery. In March of 2018, Charlene had the ear canal removed from her right ear. Charlene recovered from this complex surgery like a young, strong pup.

Next month Charlene will be celebrating her second-year anniversary at HH. Whether she is really 18 or maybe only 15 or 16, we are grateful to have her reside with us at the Sanctuary. During her time with us, she has aged with a grace we as humans can only aspire to achieve. She has shown us that you should appreciate good company (mostly other dogs), be playful now and then, enjoy a good meal and an afternoon nap every day, and never be too old to overcome a challenge. Charlene inspires us every day! Come and visit with our senior dogs (and cats) and see whose inspiration you cannot live without!

Happy Thanksgiving everyone! Jennifer Middleton
This month, sadly, we must say good-bye to our beloved Dana Clark! As she moves to Savannah, and the next fun adventures in her life, she will be greatly missed by all the humans, canines and felines here at Hallie Hill. In her own quiet but powerful way, she led by example, touched all our lives, and changed us for the better.

Dana had a wonderful way with the animals – they came to trust her quickly and love her unconditionally. The tasks that she accomplished daily were many, most behind the scenes that may not have been apparent, but all added to the wonderful, serene, safe, happy place that is Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary.

Dana was a blessing to volunteers, always patiently answering questions, demonstrating skills, and making sure we were well equipped to meet the needs of our wonderful animals. She was the face of Hallie Hill at many community events and was welcomed everywhere with excitement, because along with her always came sweet, loving animals!

We will continue our important mission at Hallie Hill, but it will be a bit harder without our colleague and friend here beside us. We will miss her sense of humor, her laughter and her unique, calm approach to adversity. We send Dana off with lots of love and wishes for all the best that she deserves, but only if she visits us often! ‘This is good luck but not good-bye’....Thank you Dana, for all that you have given to Hallie Hill. It is a better place for your gifts!
Schedule your Volunteer Experience at Signup.com!

From our Director, Jennifer Middleton:

“Just so you all know, no one is missing Dana more than me!! I can’t keep up with the dogs and cats, much less the volunteers, so we are trying an online site that lets me know when to expect volunteers at for which activity. This will also let you know when others are coming out to Hallie! This site will let you know when the sanctuary is closed as well. Try the link below and we will see how it works! Email me at j.middleton@halliehill.com if you have questions!

CLICK HERE TO GO TO SIGNUP.COM

Hallie Hill Volunteers

Volunteers can help with dogs or cats. There are many opportunities to help out around the sanctuary. You may only sign up if you are 18 and older and have completed the orientation.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SignUps</th>
<th>% Filled</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hallie Hill Dog Enrichment</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 02, 2018 - Dec 31, 2018</td>
<td>Filled: 23 of 612</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Our dogs need lots of love. Sign up to visit enclosures to do everything from grooming, to playing with toys and balls.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cattery Clean and Enrich</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 09, 2018 - Dec 28, 2018</td>
<td>Filled: 0 of 134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Visit our friendly felines. Clean, feed, groom, and socialize.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cocktails With a Cause - 10/4/18

Thank you to the Harbour Club and all of our supporters! The evening was lots of fun and a huge success! Our dogs and cats thank you too!
We Found Our Fur-ever Homes!!

Pansy (now Bernice) says thank you to Jessica Kelley and family!

Chloe says thank you to Hannah Whetzell!

Jake says thank you to the Weber family!

Benji says thank you to Mike Harris and family!

Lily says thank you to Greta Grail!

Pansy (now Bernice) says thank you to Jessica Kelley and family!

Chloe says thank you to Hannah Whetzell!

Jake says thank you to the Weber family!

Benji says thank you to Mike Harris and family!

Lily says thank you to Greta Grail!
We Found Our Fur-ever Homes!!

Delta says thank you to Daisy McKenzie!

Suzy says thank you to Karina Secundino and family!

Echo and Charlie say thank you to Shannon Hoppes and family!

Tara (now Fiona) says thank you to Mandy Dausener!

Willow says thank you to Nathaniel Laird and family!
Welcome SINHG!
(Seabrook Island Natural History Group!)
Thank you for visiting on 10/16, and for your donations and contributions to HHAS!
Donna Gamble
Like many people from the Northeast, it only took one trip here to the low country of South Carolina to become hooked! Our family consists of three rescues, a bloodhound mix, a blue tick coonhound and our newest member from Hallie Hill, a Staffordshire Terrier, Tito! (formerly Chico) All three with unique personalities are a tight pack who keep track of each other. We are strong advocates of dog safety and wellness and letting them shine in their own light. Our Bloodhound does search and rescue work, our blue tick joins in the search and rescue training, as does our Terrier, but his passion is swimming in the Atlantic! (equipped with his life jacket, of course)

“I have tremendous admiration for the volunteers' devotion and good works that make Hallie Hill a success and wanted to contribute.”

The Quilt
Donna Gamble's Quilt is made with Surf & Sand Fabric, Hand-Dyed Cotton Batik and features a Curvy Log Cabin Design. It is Gorgeous!

Raffle tickets are available for purchase!
$5 each or 5 for $20.
All ticket sale proceeds will benefit Hallie Hill!
Drawing to be held on 12/5/18 at noon!

 CLICK HERE TO PURCHASE TICKETS!
Hi Hallie Hill friends! I am Chief. I am a large, happy-go-lucky hound with long floppy ears and a drooling pink tongue that hangs out of my mouth. Oh, and I can’t forget to tell you this, I love to give kisses, especially to the ladies! How I got so lucky to land at Hallie Hill is beyond me. I have been here for several months, but this is just a short time compared to the others. Already I have many human and dog friends! I will bark to get your attention and love it when I get it! Please scratch my back, massage my ears, and let me give you a doggy kiss!

I am a ‘Barn Dog’. Let me tell you all about the Barn Dogs. Many years ago, Hallie Hill was a horse farm. Over the years it has transformed from caring for horses to rescuing/caring for dogs. The barn stalls that once held beautiful and majestic steeds are now dog stalls, and the magical place you all know as Hallie Hill was born!

Barn Dogs at Hallie Hill have the best life that you can imagine. We are a group of oldsters that have a certain ‘skill set’! In order to be selected for Barn Dog status, a dog needs to be an older dog, usually 10+ years old (we’re seniors!) Getting along well with others is very important. We all run the grounds together so there must be no jealousy or resource guarding. We must not start fights because that would cause chaos. We must come to the barn when called. Now, some of us can’t hear too well, so we need a little more time and perhaps some human persuasion!

Running the fence is a big no-no as it makes the dogs in the pens upset and that could cause trouble. Not every dog gets this ‘Barn Dog’ privilege. Some don’t make it because they fail in one of these important areas.

We stay in the barn stalls together like a small pack. We all like each other so that is no problem. Let me tell you, if one dog gets some meds in a treat, we expect to get a treat, too, because that’s only fair! At lunchtime, we are freed from the stalls. We know when it’s time, too, and stand waiting at the gates! They open the gates and we run, run, run to the outside world. We enjoy the feel of the fresh green grass on our feet. Many of us will immediately dive to the ground for the "rollover back scratch". Others run laps around the entire acreage, enjoying the fresh breeze on our faces. When we arrive back at the lunch table, our faces are smiling, tongues hanging out as we catch our breath. Visiting the lunch table is always a must. There are people there. The people have food and it is our doggie duty to help them eat it! We sit and stare at them with begging eyes or nudge a leg or jump up on the table like Lottie did one time and surprised all the people and the dogs! (of course, she was made to get down) Sometimes a few of them sneak us a small snack, but I will never say who! As lunchtime winds down, we retreat back to the barn for our afternoon nap. Entering the stall, we turn for our reward treat and happily munch crunchy biscuits as crumbs fall to the ground. Ahhh, nap time. We sleep the afternoon away! After all, we are grey-faced, arthritic, and have treats in our bellies.

As our eyes slowly open and the nap comes to an end, we stretch our legs and bodies, groaning and sighing with pleasure. Release time is coming soon! We watch all the activity around us as the workers and volunteers care for our other dog friends. Some are getting walked, others are racing around the ring pen. Some are lucky to splash and swim in the pond, chasing a ball or stick and returning it.

Finally, it’s time for our afternoon release! We wait excitedly as the creaking gates swing wide open. We are free! We are free for the late afternoon and all night long. We are the Barn Dogs! We are the Barn Dogs! Let the festivities begin! We all do the happy dance with wiggly butts and smily faces.

The pack changes through time as some of us cross the Rainbow Bridge and others are adopted or fostered. I am proud to be a Barn Dog at Hallie Hill. I have the best life aside from living in a loving & caring home. By the way, we are all available for adoption or fostering. The ONLY thing that would be better than being a Hallie Hill Barn Dog, would be having a family all my own to love. Let me introduce you to our current Barn Dog Pack: Me (that’s Chief), Minnie, Klinger, Willie, Cinnamon, Valentine, Flossie and sometimes Greta. We just added Granny to our pack this week. I hope I have been able to answer your questions about the Hallie Hill Barn Dog Pack!

If you want to visit Hallie Hill, please call and schedule an appointment. If you see a dog or cat on our website that you want to adopt, please fill out an online application at https://halliehill.com/ or send a message to info@halliehill.com or call 843-889-3713. See you soon, I have a kiss waiting for you!

Love, Chief
Low Country Dog Pet Expo—10/13/18

Chief, Boo-Boo, Gretchen, Betty and Mozart wowed the crowds!
Upcoming November Events…
Please join us and invite your friends!

**Lowcountry Dog Magazine brings you DIA DE LOS PERROS, Day of the Dogs Festival!**
It is a family fun event with local rescues, live music & more. Dress up for the DAY OF THE DOGS! Food Specials and Specialty Drinks by Titos. This is a dog friendly event. All dogs must be on leash.

**Location:** The Tatted Moose Johns Island
**Date:** Saturday, Nov 3rd
**Time:** 3 to 6 pm

---

**Steeplechase of Charleston**

**Sunday, November 11 | 10am-6pm**
Stono Ferry Racetrack

---

**Here Comes Santa Paws**
Hallie Hill Benefit at Ms. Rose’s

**Friday, November 16 | 6-9pm**
Ms. Rose’s Fine Food & Cocktails

---

...and, Looking ahead to December!
Mark your calendars!

**Hallie Hill Holiday Open House**

**Saturday, December 8th!**
Staff and volunteers, look for further details

Coming soon on the HHAS Volunteer Facebook page!
## Seniors Looking for Love!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Turn Ons</th>
<th>Turn Offs</th>
<th>Looking for</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Kate the Energetic</strong></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>tennis balls, attention and belly massages!</td>
<td>cats, crunchy biscuits</td>
<td>A family with a tennis club membership and good throwing arms!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Klinger the Svelte</strong></td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Food. Ear rubs.</td>
<td>Dieters. Stall mates who steal my food!</td>
<td>A peaceful home with lots of love and a sunbeam to nap in!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Natalie the Peaceful</strong></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Long leashes, car rides, snuggles</td>
<td>cold weather (makes me achy!)</td>
<td>A loving family who will take me on adventures, maybe with a doggie friend!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Willie the Wonderful</strong></td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Squirrels and freeze dried lamb treats (!)</td>
<td>Fondling my ears!</td>
<td>Any kind of family that will appreciate my quiet, handsome demeanor!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ariel the Joyful</strong></td>
<td>8</td>
<td>water of any kind, preferably deep and in a pond, balls!</td>
<td>verbal commands, ‘cos I’m deaf, and mud, ‘cos I’m white!</td>
<td>An attentive family with a big fenced yard so I can run, run, run!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ben the Benevolent</strong></td>
<td>9</td>
<td>small doggie friends, sunshine!</td>
<td>rain, wet feet, loud noises</td>
<td>A happy family with a fenced yard to spend my leisure moments, which are all of them!</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Welcome to Hallie Hill!

Gizmo
Boo Boo
Jersey
Pippa
Kato
Marci
Myla
Tina
6 Reasons Why Adopting a Senior Dog is So Rewarding

When a family decides to bring a new dog into the household, the first option for many is a puppy. However, there’s another kind of dog often found in rescue organizations that’s just as deserving of a home that could be a far better match for your household.

The surprising secret is that older dogs offer a lot of benefits to their potential new families — in fact, these sweet examples of senior adoptions will make your heart melt.

A senior dog, according to veterinarians, is any dog older than 7 years old. For many dogs, especially smaller breeds, they haven’t even hit their prime by age 7. Even so, they’re fully grown; many people looking to adopt may assume there’s something wrong with them or find them less compelling than a cute, wiggly puppy.

Yet, landing in a shelter often isn’t the fault of an older dog at all. Common reasons why adult or senior dogs are given up include the death of the owner, a move where the dog can’t follow, a new baby in the family, the loss of a job, a family member developing allergies or even a change in the work schedule of the owner that doesn’t allow for enough time to care for the dog. Well trained and pure breed dogs might find themselves up for adoption and amazingly, they can wait far longer than other dogs to find a forever home.

Pet Finder conducted a survey that showed older dogs may wait four times as long as other dogs to be adopted. Dogtime notes of the survey, "[according to shelter and rescue group members in the survey, the absolute hardest pets to place are older dogs and cats. While adorable puppies and kittens seem to have no problem finding new homes, senior pets often spend the longest amount of time at the shelter before being adopted — but many do not get adopted at all… Because of low adoption rates for senior pets, old dogs and cats have higher euthanasia rates or even live out their lives in a shelter kennel."

To counter the myth that adult and senior dogs aren’t desirable for a new rescued pet, we’ve rounded up reasons why adopting a senior dog may be one of the most rewarding pet choices you make.

Senior dogs are often underestimated and overlooked, but they come with lots of experience in how to be your best friend.

You know some or all of the dog's medical and behavior issues

Many people think that senior dogs are more expensive to own than puppies or younger dogs because of health issues. But the reality is dogs are costly their entire lives. You never know what puppies will need as they grow up. But with older dogs, you might have a better idea what your potential new family member will require.

However, Srdogs points out that medical costs may or may not be higher with senior dogs, so "before you adopt a senior, be sure you get a health report from a veterinarian. That way, if you discover that the dog has a health problem, you can decide if you are able to make the needed financial commitment before making an emotional commitment." Knowing what you’re in for at the start can make you feel more confident about your adoption decision.
Senior dogs are usually already housebroken

A lot of time, frustration, and destroyed carpets can go into potty training a puppy. Those 4 a.m. wake-up calls to be taken outside or those damp spots you discover in random places around the house are one of the less-than-awesome aspects of bringing a puppy home.

Senior dogs, on the other hand, usually arrive already housebroken. There may be the occasional accident as the dog adjusts to a new home, but most of the work has already been done.

Saving money on ruined rugs, chewed up furniture and other unfortunate surprises is a big reward for bringing a senior dog into the family.

Lower exercise and food requirements

Senior dogs have had a chance to mellow out and, while they’re still ready and willing to head out on a hike or a romp in the park, they don’t have that rambunctious puppy energy that requires constant movement. For someone looking for a companion who likes to go for a nice stroll before hanging out quietly on the couch together, senior dogs are the perfect match.

Even so, they do still need movement. Some sort of activity — whether that’s walking, playing tug-o-war or swimming — is an important part of a senior dog’s health. As Senior Tail Waggers points out, "Regular, gentle and appropriate daily exercise helps keep an older dog’s joints, ligaments and muscles strong and supple, improve blood flow, reduce pain and/or inflammation, boost his mood and improve his overall quality of life."

Finding a dog that is already a perfect fit for your activity level is a key reward for adopting a senior dog.

Another bonus to the lower energy level and being done growing up is food requirements. Because older dogs tend to be less active than their puppy counterparts, they need less food. Whereas puppies might need 3 to 4 cups of food a day, a senior dog that isn’t all that active requires perhaps half that amount. (Of course, your vet will help answer questions like this one based on the specific dog, so be sure to ask.)

Ready to love and to be loved

Some senior dogs may have had a rocky past. Perhaps they had an abusive previous owner, or they were a stray for awhile, or perhaps they were just ignored by a family that didn’t have time for them. But dogs are experts at forgiving and forgetting. Whatever their story, senior dogs are so often ready to put the past behind them and enjoy love and cuddles for the rest of their days.

"Senior dogs may bear a few scars — both physical and emotional — but they don’t let their pasts keep them down, no matter how dark they may have been. Dogs have a way of forgiving, forgetting and living in the present. If you give your love to an old dog, you can be sure he will devote the rest of his life to loving you back," says I Heart Dogs.
Already trained, yet still trainable

If potty training seems like a lot of work, just wait until obedience training begins with a puppy. Navigating the periods of development and energy alongside working on training like heeling, holding a stay, not pulling on a leash, having appropriate social interactions with other dogs and other necessary skills tests the patience and commitment of even the most dedicated dog owners. Senior dogs often allow you to bypass much of this work because they arrive already trained.

While the assumption by many is that older dogs wind up in rescued because of behavior problems, the reality is often the reverse. Rescues are also full of well-trained and well-behaved dogs, allowing prospective families to catch a break on the amount of time spent on basic obedience.

And yet, older dogs are ready and able to learn, and have a much better attention span than puppies, so improving their training or teaching them new tricks is part of the fun of having them in the family.

Healthy Pets writes: "Adult dogs can focus on the task at hand (unlike many of their much younger counterparts). If your adopted older pet needs to learn a few things in her new life with you, not to worry. Enroll her in an obedience class, contact a trainer, or go the do-it-yourself route. Older dogs are more attentive than puppies, and more eager to please their humans."

You're helping a friend live out his golden years in the happiest way

One of the best reasons to adopt a senior dog has nothing to do with convenience and everything to do with kindness. Senior dogs, like any animal, deserve a chance to live out their later years in a loving environment. The kind of companionship and care that best meets their needs can’t be found in a busy, noisy, stressful shelter — even rescue groups with the best of intentions and highest standards. Yet it’s in these shelters that senior dogs too often spend weeks, months, or even the rest of their lives while they wait for a potential adopter.

"Senior dogs spend nearly four times as long on pet adoption websites before finding homes," says I Heart Dogs. "In overcrowded public shelters they may not have that kind of time. When you open your home and your heart to an older pet, you are saving them from an almost certain death and showing them that they are worthy of love and comfort during their twilight years."

When you adopt a senior dog, you’re ensuring that one of the dogs least likely to find a peaceful home will instead find the companionship they need and want to provide.

Adopt a Pet from Hallie Hill and Enjoy a Free Papa John’s Pizza Charleston Area Papa John’s have partnered with Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary. For every pet that is adopted from Hallie Hill, Papa John’s will reward the happy owners with a free Papa John’s pizza. This way, the new owners can spend more time with their families, and less time worrying about dinner.

For more information about Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary and to view their adoptable pets, visit www.HallieHill.com.
The Hallie Hill Howler

November, 2018
Social Media and Tech Fun!

Did you know that you could be generating donations for Hallie Hill while you shop on Amazon? Just go to Smile.Amazon.com, choose Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary as your charitable organization and Amazon will donate a portion of your purchase price to Hallie Hill on all eligible items, every time you shop!

Going on now through Friday, November 2, when you shop on Amazon they will give back even more to your AmazonSmile charity!

Thank you for helping support Hallie Hill through AmazonSmile!

Don’t have your AmazonSmile charity set-up? We’d love for you to add us, Hallie Hill, as your charity!

WTF: Where’s the food?
OMG: Outside munching grass
BAE: Barking at everything
BIMBY: Buried in my back yard
BFF: Begging for food
CUBAR: Chewed up beyond all recognition
FOMO: Freaking out, missing owner
NSFW: New smell from window

FOMO
FOMO FOMO FOMO!!!!
Hang in there, Cooper

We just want to say Thank You to all our supporters!
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!
It’s National Adopt a Senior Dog Month!

November 1st, 15th, 29th  Channel 2 Midday News
November 3rd  Dia De Los Perros
            Tattooed Moose  3-6 PM
November 11th  Veterans Day
            Steeplechase of Charleston
            Stono Ferry Racetrack  10am-6pm
November 14th  Low Country Live!
November 16th  Here Comes Santa Paws
            Mrs. Roses Fine Food and Cocktails  6-9 PM
November 22nd  Thanksgiving (HHAS CLOSED)
November 27th  Annual Day of Giving
How Can You Help?  
Our November Wish List!

- Volunteer!

- **Donate to the MAGIC Fund** (Medical and Geriatric Intensive Care) by check or online at www.halliehill.com.  **PLEASE!!**

- Go to smile.amazon.com and choose Hallie Hill to be your beneficiary each time you shop at Amazon!

- Check out our [Hallie Hill Wishlist](amazon.com) 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
  - Cinder blocks
  - Canned Dog Food
  - Leaf Rakes
  - Friskies wet cat food
  - Dry cat food
  - Sidewalk Pavers
  - Shakable Ant Poison
  - Scoopable Cat Litter
Mission Statement

Hallie Hill Animal Sanctuary is a 501c3 organization that provides a compassionate safe-haven with quality food and medical care for dogs and cats; a temporary home for those able to be adopted, and a forever home for those in need.