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PAWZ AND READ

Dog Facts – The Borzoi

Among the most impressively beautiful of all dogs, the aristocratic Borzoi is cherished for his calm, agreeable temperament. In full stride, he is a princely package of strength, grace, and glamour flying by at 35 to 40 miles per hour.

Borzoi are large, elegant sighthounds. A mature male stands at least 28 inches at the shoulder and weighs 75 to 105 pounds. Females will be smaller. Beneath the luxurious silky coat, Borzoi construction follows the ancient Greyhound template. Once known as the Russian Wolfhound, Borzoi were bred to be swift and tough enough to pursue and pin their ferocious lupine quarry. In their quiet, catlike way they can be stubborn, and training is best accomplished with patience, consistency, and good humor. Affectionate family dogs, Borzoi are nonetheless a bit too dignified to wholeheartedly enjoy a lot of roughhousing. The sight of a cat or squirrel on the run will quickly stir their pursuit instinct, and fenced-in running room is a must.

TIPS TO MAKE HALLOWEEN DOG FRIENDLY

The spooky sights and sounds of Halloween can be fun and exciting for humans, but for dogs these unusual festivities can be scary and stressful. While celebrating, keep these precautions in mind to make sure your dog feels more comfortable and you're able to keep them safe and secure.

DOG-FRIENDLY COSTUMES

While you might love seeing your pup dressed up as your favorite character, they might not enjoy wearing a costume. Thinking of parading your dog around in a pet costume? Keep these tips in mind.

- Look for a dog costume that is breathable and fits just right. If it's too loose it will be restrictive and if it's too tight it can rub and cause irritations.
- Make sure the costume doesn't restrict movement, hearing or eyesight, and doesn't have accessories that can be ingested.
- Try the costume on your dog multiple times before Halloween night so they grow accustomed to it. If your dog shows signs that they don't enjoy it, do not force them to wear it.
- Don't leave your dog unattended in a costume.

CANDY AND TREATS

While it's sweet and tasty for humans, candy is a real danger for dogs. Keep all candy out of reach from pets. While chocolate is most dangerous, even lethal at times, a lot of candy has the artificial sweetener xylitol in it which can cause harm to your pup. Plus, dogs don't take the wrappers off and eat them right along with the candy which might cause some intestinal issues. If you think your dog has ingested chocolate or candy, take them to the vet immediately.

DECORATIONS

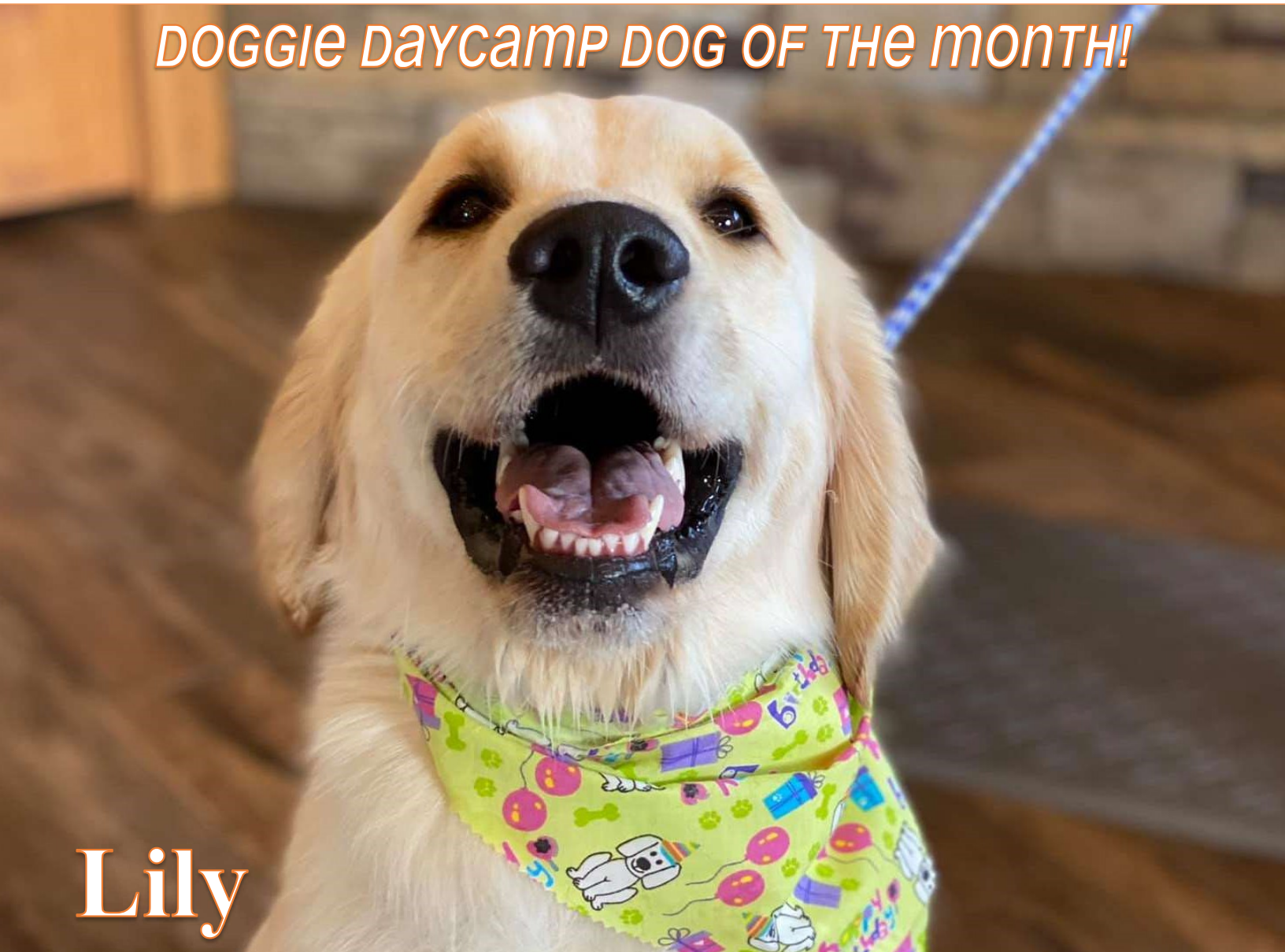
For many dogs, Halloween décor can be viewed as something fun and looked at as a new toy to play with. Be mindful of what you put up around the house so it's not put in places where your dog can get into it and cause harm to themselves. Make sure you know the risks of some popular decorations:

- Pumpkin and corn stalks, while not poisonous, can cause gastrointestinal issues.
- Candles, especially those in jack-o-lanterns on the ground, can cause burns or start a fire.
- Secure and cover any wires and cords to prevent your dog from chewing on them and getting burned or shocked.

Animal Control Rabies Vaccination Clinic on November 6th.

Hanover County Animal Control will be offering a drive-through rabies vaccination clinic at Patrick Henry High School, located at 12449 W. Patrick Henry Road. The veterinarian, Dr. Scott Nevaiser, will administer the shots to your pet at your vehicle; do not bring pets into the building! You will complete your registration inside the facility and return to your vehicle. Drive to the area designated for vaccination. You will be expected to leave the vaccination area as soon as you are done. Only healthy, non-pregnant animals will be vaccinated. No wolf hybrids or animals other than domestic dogs or cats will be vaccinated.

DOGGIE DAYCAMP DOG OF THE MONTH!



GROOMING DOG OF THE MONTH

Barron

October DayCamp Party Dates

October 20th – October Birthday Party

October 27th – Halloween Costume Party

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