

Animal Shelter News

Barktober Fest: A Day of Fun and Awareness



On October 27th, we celebrated Barktober Fest with a spirited walk along the boulevard, featuring 30 dogs from the animal shelter, accompanied by dedicated volunteers. Many participants were wearing festive Halloween costumes, including some of the dogs. This event aimed to raise awareness for our over-

crowded shelter, highlighting the urgent need for support and adoption. Prizes for the best costumes were generously sponsored by Bydes and Something Sweet. To make the day even sweeter, all the dogs enjoyed delicious pup cups from Luciano's. Thank you to

everyone who joined us in this heartwarming event, helping to shine a light on the shelter's needs. Want to join our event next time? Keep an eye on our socials!

Marissa Lamers / Photo Julie Morgan

Pet of the Week



Jan

Cat of the week! Jan is our cat of the week. Jan is a two and half year old male ginger and white cat. He has been at the Animal Shelter Bonaire for almost two years. Jan is one of our medium sized cats who enjoys lounging on the hammocks or snuggling in a corner with other cats. He is mild mannered and just a chill kind of cat. Jan can be an indoor or outdoor cat and would do fine with other cats in the house or garden.

Jan is litter trained and enjoys playing with cat toys. He does like being petted behind the ears.

Please come and meet Jan. He will make a nice addition to your home. Jan is sterilized, up to date on vaccines and has tested negative for feline leukemia and FIV.

Photo/story: Bo Attevelt

If you would like to meet our cats and dogs, please come to Animal Shelter Bonaire, Kaminda Lagun 26A.

**Open Monday - Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.**

You can also call 701-4989 or 717-4989 to make an appointment, via whatsapp, facebook messenger, or email animalshelterbonaire@gmail.com



Priscilla Raes and her pup for day Photo Julie Morgan

STINAPA reports the death of the crocodile

As you already know, on Saturday evening, the crocodile was carefully captured and transferred to a safe, temporary location. Here, the animal was promptly examined by a veterinarian to ensure its health. Unfortunately, we must report that the crocodile did not survive the transition.

Stress is a known risk factor in the capture of wild animals, which in some cases – as can also occur with other species – can lead to death. In this instance, all available precautions were taken: the capture was professionally conducted by



rangers, and medical aftercare was provided in a timely manner. We suspect, however, that despite these efforts,

the stress may have been too much for the crocodile.

We are currently awaiting the results of the autopsy, which we hope will provide more clarity on the exact cause of death. As soon as additional information becomes available, we will share it with the community.

We thank everyone for their understanding and cooperation in this situation.

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