



THE PAW REPORT

By Animal Protection Society of Person County

APS is a non-profit organization functioning as a county-wide humane society that is independent of Person County government.

February 2015



Become a Member

**Become a member,
Save a furry friend!**

**Membership is only
\$15!**

Members are welcome but not required to attend APS meetings and special events.

Members receive a membership card, demonstrating their dedication to animal rescue!

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, February 3
Speaker Series
presents:

AnimalKind

APS Meeting to follow
Roxboro
Presbyterian Church
6 p.m.

Saturday, February 7
Meet & Greet at
PetSen\$e of Roxboro
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Saturday, February 21
Meet & Greet at
Tractor Supply of
Roxboro
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

2014 In Review

After Reorganizing in early 2014, APS elects new board and forms significant partnerships for adoption success

Reorganization

After concerns about foster dogs and adoption rates, APS members voted to re-structure the non-profit rescue organization. In February 2014 a new board was created, committees set and finances reviewed to ensure future success of Animal Protection Society in Person County.

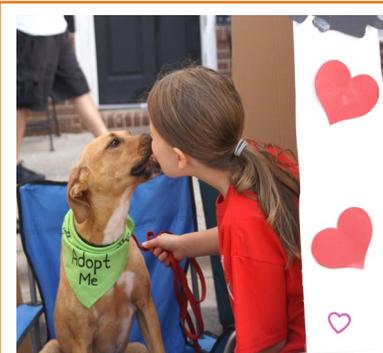
Raising Awareness & Fundraising

New committees hit the ground running, updating policies and publicizing the mission and goals of APS. Fundraising also became essential as the group had 12 dogs and multiple cats in the foster program. In 2014, APS participated in community activities such as the **July 4th Parade** and **Personality**. In addition, dogs were the focus of Meet & Greet events at **Tractor Supply** and **PetSen\$e** and a colorful display at the **Person County Library** as a way to inform local citizens about adoption opportunities. To broaden adoption efforts, adoptable pets were listed on three rescue websites, as well as the organization's new Facebook page.

2014 Adoptions

Dogs - 19 dogs found their "forever" homes both locally and in nearby states.

Cats - 18 cats have been adopted with the help of **PetSen\$e of Roxboro**.



Tessa gives kisses at the APS's Kissing Booth at Personality in August

View Adoptable Pets

www.petfinder.com

(enter zip code to narrow your search)

Visit us online

E-mail: apsopfpc@gmail.com

www.apsopfpc.org

www.facebook.com/apsopfpc

Contact Us

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(336) 514-8689

Join Us

Meetings held 1st Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. at Roxboro Presbyterian Church near Biscuitville!

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Fostering Saves Lives

Many rescue organizations rely on foster families to help socialize the rescue pet. This way the animals become familiar with life in a home rather than life in a shelter.

Animal Protection Society of Person County depends on foster families to

care for and train dogs and cats. **The more foster families available to help, the more pets are saved from euthanasia at local and nearby shelters.**

But fostering not only saves the pet - sometimes it "saves" the human, as well. New foster mom Phyliss Boatwright shares, **"I've done a lot of things in my life, but few have given me the satisfaction that comes when I finally know I'm truly connecting with a foster dog"**.

Foster families are asked to help with basic training, crate training and housetraining. APS assists with expenses such as food and medical needs. **If you are interested in becoming a foster family, please contact us or complete the form at www.apsofpc.org.**



Ginger, foster dog of
Phyliss Boatwright

Tips from Ceasar

Choose a dog with an energy level equal to or lower than your own. Never adopt a dog with higher energy. Consider their age and your own. Make sure you evaluate the dog when he's been out of the cage for some time and has had a walk. Take him out and see how he behaves. A dog in a cage is not going to give you the reality of their natural energy.

Consider Fostering a Dog First. If you're unsure of whether the new dog you've chosen is right for your family and lifestyle, consider fostering before making a commitment. Fostering is a responsible way to know whether you're ready to take on a new dog in your life and properly care for it. Even if you decide that this particular dog isn't a match for you, he may be the perfect dog for someone else who better matches his energy level or lack thereof.

For more from Ceasar, visit <http://www.cesarsway.com>.

APS OBJECTIVES

Promote spay/neuter to reduce the overpopulation of animals
Placement of unwanted animals into responsible, loving homes
Educate public on responsible pet ownership
Rescue animals in danger of being euthanized