

Fans of cavies, this show is for you



invited to see why we love our animals, and why we have so much fun.”

Though there are 13 breeds of Guinea pig, only a few breeds are commonly found off the show table as pets. The short-hair, Abyssinian, Peruvian and Sheltie (aka Silkie) breeds are those most frequently seen as pets.

Here’s a quick look at how to determine the difference: Short Haired: The short coated cavy, often called the American, Self, or English — has consistently short, glossy hair without a part; Abyssinian: Known for its short, rough coat that has cowlicked rosettes of hair; Peruvian: The Peruvian is the progenitor of all modern long-haired breeds, being a Guinea pig with hair that grows long continuously all over its body, sometimes to an excess of 20 inches; Silkie or Sheltie: A Silkie has long hair that flows back over its body and never forward over the face (as in the Peruvian); Texel: Like a Silkie, but with curls.

The show will be a unique opportunity to see and interact with the many breeds



The Florence Events Center will be alive with the happy squeal of Cavies (Guinea pigs) and their enthusiasts when the Oregon Cavy Breeders Society hosts a Cavy Show July 30 at the FEC, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Local owners and breeders will be bringing their favorite cavies to be judged and assessed for their quality. Top winners will be awarded prizes. In addition there will be a free youth cavy show open to the public.

“Our youth have some beautiful examples of cavies,” said last year’s organizer Manetta Deggleman. “Everyone is

of this popular animal, as well as see what determines the best of the best in the eyes of professional breeders.

“We welcome questions about our little friends at this show or any of our many shows around the state,” said Deggleman.

That jingling means it’s time for the 19th annual Coin show

Man has used some form of coin in exchange for goods and services for more than 2,000 years, from the Romans to the Aztecs. At the 19th annual Coin and Stamp Show, nearly 50 vendors from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and as far away as Connecticut will be exhibiting, trading and selling coins from around the world. On hand will be U.S. territorial gold coins, as well as coins from Greece, Italy, the Middle East and more.

“Buy, Sell or Trade” is the theme. For anyone who is new to coin collecting, or who has never been to a major coin show, here are a few tips to make the show more enjoyable:

- Plan to arrive early in the day rather than later. This will allow plenty of time to look at all the exhibits and talk with dealers.

- Bring a good coin guide with prices for reference. There will be many coin dealers at the show. Find out who can offer the best value by having the current pricing chart handy and visible.

- Bring a notebook or use the memo function in your smart phone to keep track of contact information for dealers you may want to contact again in the future.


The show will be held Saturday, Aug. 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 21., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free to the public and coin appraisals will be available.

For more information, contact Dennis Hankins at 541-401-0949, or Terry Woodward at 541-997-2682.



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