



CASCADE SUMMIT

NEWS FROM CASCADE FERRET NETWORK VOL. 8 ISSUE 2 / SPRING, 2007

Network Status Update

Who We Are

The Cascade Ferret Network (CFN) is different from traditional ferret shelters: instead of housing the ferrets in a single place, the CFN depends upon a network of qualified foster homes, each of which cares for only a few ferrets at a time. This network approach to sheltering ensures our foster ferrets receive the highest possible quality of care. You can reach the CFN at (503) 231-0887 or www.cascadeferret.org



Ferrets

In the last issue of the Cascade Summit, we did not give a summary of the ferrets CFN helped last year. During 2006, the Cascade Ferret Network took in 51 ferrets and found new homes for 54. Seventeen shelter residents passed away during that time period.

The first three months of 2007 have been astonishingly slow. Never before has CFN had so few adoption inquiries for such a long stretch of time. CFN found one ferret a new home through a referral during January, February and March of 2007. Because we have not found new homes in the last three months for any of the ferrets currently in the network, we have only been able to take in two ferrets during the 1st quarter of 2007. During the first

three months of this year, two long time shelter residents passed away. Irish had a heart condition, low blood sugar, as well as a serious health condition that Dr. Ramsell was unable to fully diagnose. Possum had been cared for by CFN since 2000 and despite many health issues in the last few years, was able to enjoy getting spoiled in his foster home until the beginning of this year, when his problems became too overwhelming. A third ferret, Stewart, died in January. He had been taken in by CFN at the end of 2006 to prevent him being euthanized by his owners. He had strange symptoms that the owners could not afford to treat. Dr. Ramsell felt Stewart might have a newly recognized ferret disease, similar to FIP in cats. Despite all she did for him, Stewart died not long after his arrival. We were able to verify that he did indeed have the new disease, in fact, his tissues have had the best examples seen so far of what this disease does to the body, so he will be very important to researchers trying to learn about this new threat to ferret health.

Veterinary care during the first quarter of 2007 included chemotherapy treatment for one ferret, diabetes treatment for one ferret, surgery to remove two hairballs, a bilateral adrenal surgery, a left adrenal surgery, a surgery to remove infected anal glands and 10 lupron injections to alleviate symptoms of adrenal disease.

CFN traveled more than 450 miles during the first three months of the year in the course of transporting ferrets and educating the public. There are currently more than 50 ferrets in the network.

Financial

Income from donations, the sale of merchandise, and fees from adoptions help to pay for the veterinary costs of the Cascade Ferret Network. The CFN relies on contributions to pay for food,

bedding, litter and other expenses such as phone and utility bills. The following is a preliminary summary of the revenue and expenses for CFN during the first quarter of 2007.

1st quarter 2007

Revenue

Adoption fees.....	\$230
Donations (Cash).....	\$3,103
<u>Merchandise profit.....</u>	<u>\$141</u>
TOTAL.....	\$3,474

Expenses

Vet/medical costs.....	\$2,713
<u>Other.....</u>	<u>\$595</u>
TOTAL.....	\$3,308

Helping Hands

Volunteers

The backbone of the Cascade Ferret Network is our team of devoted volunteers. The CFN's high standard of ferret care is only possible because of our foster parents and volunteers.

One of the most rewarding ways to help the CFN is to provide foster care for CFN ferrets. A foster parent takes one or more ferrets into their home and cares for them as they would their own pets. The CFN is responsible for the ferret's medical costs and will provide a cage as well as other accessories. Some foster ferrets are short-term residents who may need a little extra time to recover from surgery or who are waiting to receive their vaccinations before they are placed into a permanent home. Other foster ferrets need extra attention to help them recover from a neglectful or abusive home -- these kids need anything from extra feedings each day to lots of handling and love to get them past problem behavior. (i.e. biting)

Another way to help out is to volunteer. There are lots and lots of opportunities for those who would like to contribute their time.



Whether it's helping out at public events or assisting the organization to help it run more smoothly, ALL CFN volunteers are greatly needed and very much appreciated!

Volunteer Acknowledgement

The following people have been very generous to the CFN with their time during January, February and March of 2007. *Lisa Verdon* spends hours formatting the newsletter for CFN. In addition to fostering and helping at special events, the following people regularly volunteer their time to help CFN by serving on its board of directors, storing CFN equipment and supplies, transporting supplies and ferrets, interviewing potential new foster homes for shelter ferrets, interviewing those wanting to adopt ferrets, providing veterinary services, answering emails and phone messages, dealing with CFN accounting tasks, stapling, folding, labeling and stamping the newsletter, and keeping our web page updated: *Kelli Carlson, Dr. Katrina Ramsell, Jennifer Fresta, Julie Tench, Lavon Grahn, Rebecca Bogorad, April Gallaty, Leonard Bottleman and Elayne Barclay.*

Donations

The Cascade Ferret Network is a 501(C)(3) non-profit corporation, so your donations may be tax deductible. Donations towards the veterinary bill can be made directly to Southwest Animal Hospital. Call them at (503) 643-2137. Their address is: 6139 SW Murray Blvd, Beaverton, OR 97008.

Donation Acknowledgement

CFN is grateful to the individuals who donated supplies during January, February and March of 2007.

Pat Gilbert, a long time ferret owner, sadly, had her last ferret pass away and she donated about 30lbs of ferret food and other supplies to CFN. *Diane Tweeten* was the owner of a ferret adopted through CFN,

Tinkerbell, who recently died, so she donated Tink's cage and supplies to CFN. Every newsletter has stamps listed on our wish list, but CFN very rarely gets any donated. *Megan Bonthillier* sent CFN an envelope of stamps that were immediately put to use since our supply had been used up to mail the newsletter.

The only item appreciated as much as the donation of time or supplies is the donation of money! CFN is grateful to the following people for donating money to CFN during the first three months of 2007: *Elizabeth Sanich, Anna Wellborne & Mike Eadie, Rebeca Bogorad, Beth Felix, Julie Andreca, Jeffery Kirby and Adrien Pettit.*

Several people make regular payroll deduction donations that are matched by their employers: *Darlene Johnson, Jeff Mulcaster, Keeli Adams and Elizabeth Paul* all had matching donations in the 1st quarter of 2007 from their employers, *The Standard, Laika and PGE.*

There were several donations of special mention. *Coreasia Lind* has paid for a year's worth of lupron injections for the shelter ferret *Zoe* and she also paid for the bilateral adrenal surgery and hairball removal for *Harley*, who is doing great. *Jeff Mulcaster* wrote 12 very generous checks. It is the second time CFN has been the recipient of a large (\$500) donation from *The Ferret Education Foundation*. *Jeanne Carley* (of *The Ferret Calendar* fame) and her father, *Floyd Carley*, founded *The Ferret Education Foundation*, a 501(c)(3) non profit corporation. The organization's goal is prevention of the abuse and abandonment of domesticated ferrets.



THANK YOU
Many thanks to those who make a huge difference...

The Cascade Ferret Network has been helped by many people, all of whom deserve a big Thank You from the CFN and all of the ferrets who are currently in the network or have passed through. If you've made a donation, volunteered time or services, adopted a ferret, or helped out in any other way, you have made a positive difference to the quality of life for all ferrets past and present in the network.

Special thanks go to our primary service providers who give the CFN discounts or free services: *Dr. Mark Burgess* and *Dr. Katrina Ramsell* at Southwest Animal Hospital, *Dr. Ross Weinstein* at North Portland Veterinary Hospital, *Joe Pruett* at Q7 (a networking consultant) who setup and hosts our Internet domain -- joey@q7.com, *Performance Foods, Inc.*, *The Ferret Company* and *Hyper-fur.*

WANTED:
CFN Secretary

Duties:

- *Attend BOD meetings (2-3 hours, every other month) and take notes on what is discussed and decided.
- *Type up notes for a permanent record of the meeting.
- *Print and keep copies of meeting minutes.
- *Read email from other board members every 24 hours and respond within 24 hours.
- *If you can help, PLEASE contact CFN at 503-231-0887 or email us at ferret@cascadeferret.org (THANK YOU!)



Event Reports

6th Annual Northwest Pet & Companion Fair April 21st and 22nd Expo Center

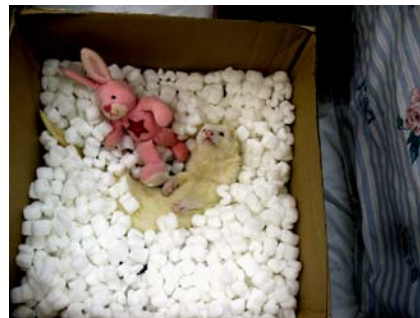
There was a super turnout for the Northwest Pet & Companion Fair. The human volunteers staffing the CFN booth were constantly busy talking to people about ferrets while the ferret volunteers in the playpen were busy being ambassadors by allowing hundreds of people to pet them. More pet ferrets attended the event than we've ever seen in the past. Enough merchandise was sold to cover the cost of the booth and we signed up a bunch of new people to get our newsletter. Kelli and Quincey were part of a pet fashion show. Sandy got the chance to show off her hand made rug featuring Bandit, one of her beloved pets.



Dooks to all the human volunteers that helped: *Jackie Gross, Lavon Grabn, Jennifer Fresta, Jeff Mulcaster, Sandy Streit, Sally Filler, Vincent Tanabill, Rob "North" Bourke, Thomas Gerde, Julie Tench and Elayne Barclay.* CFN is also very grateful for the presence of our ferret ambassadors: *Frenzy, Quincey, Twerp, Chunky Monkey, Stinky, Roxanne, Cyrano, Balboa, Domino, Sweetie, Minnie Me, Slinky, Mister, Mathilde, Sly, Becca, Hazel, Eugene, Rocket, Tebo, Chloe and Lily.* To see more fun photos from the fair, go to CFN's web page. (www.cascadeferret.org)



The weekend was especially fun because of the presence of a very unusual ferret emissary, "Frenzy", a six foot sable ferret who made a special appearance on Saturday and made lots of friends.



CFN participated in Petsmart's national spring adoption event. A new volunteer, *Lisa McLennan,*

made her debut by helping the network coordinator staff CFN's information tables and playpen. There were seven exhausted ferrets at the end of the shift. Big thanks to *Mister, Minnie Me, Sly, Mathilde, Domino, Balboa and Sweetie.*

Jeanne Carley's Ferret Calendar 2008



"Ferret Motion"

One again, the Cascade Ferret Network will be selling Jeanne Carley's calendar to raise money for the organization. This is what Jeanne says about her latest calendar: "I think it is my best calendar ever! I'm very proud of my 2008 edition, Ferret Motion. It was quite a bit of work, and very costly to produce with more expensive props and backgrounds than other calendars, but I think the results are worth it! I hope you agree." Some of the types of ferret motion featured in the 2008 calendar include a ferret rickshaw, a ferret bungee jumping, ferrets driving, flying, boating, sledding and disco dancing. CFN hopes to have her calendars for sale at Ferret Awareness Day in July.



Albino Abby



A Raisin for Your Thoughts With Albino Abby

Dear Albino Abby,

My parents are afraid that they are the only ferret lovers out there! I think they are showing signs of depression because every time they mention that they have ferrets, they get the same silly questions and statements from other humans about ferrets such as "don't they stink?" and "Ewww! I hate rats!" I think our parents are just getting tired of explaining how much we don't stink. (I have a very thorough cleaning regimen, thank you very much!) On top of that, it's just exhausting trying to explain that we aren't related to the rat family! I think they need more time with like-minded weasel lovers. Have any suggestions? ...Any ideas how I can get some extra treats out of them while you're at it?

Dooks - Worried Carpet Shark –

--Dear Worried,

Well, I think I have a few suggestions for you. For the treats, just give them the ole cutie face and flat ferret routine. I haven't met a human yet that can resist that. They run for the Ferretone bottle as soon as you flatten out! It's amazing!

Now, for finding like minded ferret folks... I have a great idea! Send them to the CFN "Ferret Out a Friend" event! It's on July 22nd from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oregon Humane Society. They can hang out with other ferret lovers and appreciators! Heck, they may even find some cool stuff for you since there will be unique auction items, new and used ferret supplies, photos, raffles and discounted vet exams. (I know you don't like that part, but the humans think it's important) Anyway, if all that stuff is there, you know what that means. MORE TREATS! They'll be happy and you'll be wishing for Ferrety Pink Stuff to settle your little over loaded tummy. ****wink****

Dook Dook - Albino Abby

Are you a ferret with problems? You don't know how to handle your human's insistence that you can't have all the Ferretone you want? Are you having trouble deciding who should sleep on the bottom of the pile? Write in and ask! I'll give you the best ferrety advice around. E-mail your questions and stories to: albinoabby@gmail.com. Be sure to include "Ask Albino Abby" in the subject line!

Ferret News

The Ferret Store Is No More!

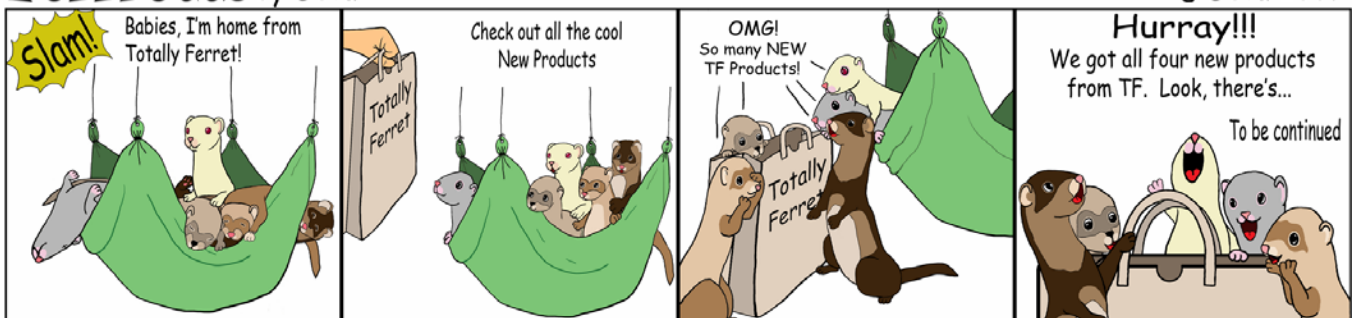
It is hard to believe, but our favorite source of ferret products and a great supporter of ferret rescues has been sold to Doctors Foster & Smith. Not only is this bad news for the devoted customers who loved their great variety of products at the lowest prices and unbeatable customer service, it also means CFN will no longer be getting a commission on the sale of items from The Ferret Store via our web page. CFN is looking into the possibility of taking advantage of a shelter discount program through the Ferret Depot; where our supporters could purchase items through CFN to raise funds.

New Products from Performance Foods

Our friends at Performance Foods, makers of Totally Ferret food, are coming out with four totally new products. Dr. Fred Willard (president and CEO of Performance Foods) and April Hampshire (the person behind the Colorado pirate ferret event that benefited CFN in April) will reveal the products at the IFC symposium in Portland in June and April has told CFN that we will be the recipient of these new products as a donation for our Ferret Awareness Day July 22nd, so don't miss out on being one of the first ferret owners to try some of these new items.

Fuzzbutts by Deva

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Quality of Life

Enrichment: Specific Enrichments: Intelligence By Bob Church*

Ferrets are incredibly intelligent animals, more so than most domesticated animals, including dogs and cats. The determination of intelligence in animals is extremely difficult because it is so dependent upon a number of factors, including nutrition, experience, parental teaching, caging, enrichment, individual variation and interest. Complicating the issue is the tendency of researchers to test animals by biased criteria; that is, the tests are essentially designed FOR humans.

For example, a test that uses sound to solicit a visual search and identify a specific object would show monkeys and dogs to be highly intelligent. Ferrets would fare poorly in such an experiment because they do not use as much of their brain for auditory communication, and they are not as visually centered as monkeys and dogs. That doesn't mean ferrets are smarter or dumber, it just means ferrets are not as oriented towards sight and sound as monkeys or dogs. A test using scent and vibration may just as unfairly favor the ferret. Another problem is how animals are motivated to perform tests. This is generally done using a food reward, but in some animals, such as ferrets, other considerations may be even MORE motivating. How many ferret owners have seen a ferret work an hour to find a way to the top of a desk JUST to explore it?

One attempt (of many) to realize a more accurate appraisal of intelligence in animals is to test the ability of an animal to LEARN how to learn. One way this is done is by

administering what are called learning-sets, that is, a series of tests that are different, but have similar solutions. For example, a series of upturned cups may be in view, one of which has a hidden treat. Each time the test is administered, the treat is randomly moved. Animals with poor learning-set abilities never realize a treat is under a cup, but those with advanced learning-set skills LEARN a treat is under a cup, and wastes little time tipping them over. A high learning-set score (how many attempts are made until a high rate of accuracy is achieved) is generally correlated with intelligence. Using learning-set scores, ferrets not only rank higher than cats or dogs, but also squirrel monkeys, rats, and marmosets. They, in fact, rank nearly as high as Rhesus monkeys!

The point here is that ferrets, domesticated from polecats, evolved great problem-solving capacity to survive their environment, and as a result, rapidly learns how to learn. This is a boon for ferret owners, because learning is a form of enrichment. That means ferret owners can use a modified sort of learning-set test AS enrichment! Here are some examples I have tried, but be aware the initial learning may take some attempts. This is especially true of ferrets that have lived their lives in a sterile environment, but don't give up; ferrets are smart and will figure out the solution. Once the solution is realized, start adding variation, varying treats, changing the test slightly, etc.

1. The Hidden Treat Trick: hide a treat under a paper cup, and then place it in different locations in the playroom. Once the ferret learns there is a treat under a paper cup, add a second cup, but without a treat. Later on, add more cups until you get to about five or six. Once the ferret masters this trick, replace the cups with a box, and start over.

Eventually, you can cover the treat with a sock, sheet of paper, plastic egg, etc.

2. Get Tubular: This trick uses five or six sections of tubing (PVC, dryer tube, etc.) with a single treat hidden inside one of them. Randomly change the location of the treat, the position of the tubes, and the number of the tubes.

3. Be An Egghead: Like the cups trick, hide a treat inside a single plastic egg. Once that has been mastered, start hiding several treat-filled eggs around the room.

4. The Amazing Ferret Show: I use bricks and cinderblocks, but any sort of object can be substituted. Build a tower with a ramp to the top where you have placed a treat. Later, add more ramps one at a time, but only let one lead to the top.

5. Is That A Ferret In Your Pants?: Hide a treat inside the leg of a pair of pants, and place them on the floor. Once the ferret figures out the trick, add other pairs of pants, some with treats, some without. I suggest opening a zipper and wait with your camera.

*Reprinted from the Ferret Mailing List, July 2003

HELP CFN AND SAVE A TREE

The *Cascade Summit* newsletter is being offered in an electronic format (Adobe Acrobat) with color photos. If you are willing to give up getting a hard copy in the mail, please let us know and give us your email address. We will notify you via email when the next issue of the newsletter is available online. The CFN will keep all email addresses private and never provide the list to any other organization for any reason.



★ Just for Fun ★



FERRET TAROT

Spring has sprung,
Summer is to come,
Much will happen for the young.
They'll imbibe so much fun,
They'll go out and run,
They'll play all day and get too
much sun.

The elders will warn of their folly,
From years of way too much jolly,
But the young will only skip
and lolly.
They'll bounce without thought
or concern,
But the young will eventually return,
Tired and worn but with new
respect earned.

The elders will shake their heads,
And put the young ones to
their beds,
Tsk tsking of the warnings unread.
"Let us not have to repeat"
"That the wine of experience
is sweet,"
"But also bitter, and not quite
a treat."

Thanks to Elaine Moertl for donating a set of the ferret tarot card she designed. There will be a fortune teller using these cards at the Ferret Awareness Day event July 22nd. You can see the entire set at: http://www.falconsmew.com/prodcut4_1.html



CFN Ferret Sponsors

Thanks to the following individuals that provided financial support by sponsoring a shelter ferret...

- Thanks to all the **Special Needs** sponsors:
- Anna Wellborn & Mike Eadie (Zima, Sophie, Possum & Annie)
 - Clyde Prince (Zima)
 - Peter Muhhausler (Bilbo)
 - Rebecca Bogorad (Diego)
 - Laura Satterfield (Lance & Mister)
 - Fran Harris (Tattletail)
 - Dee Ann Holmes (Lance)
 - Ann Lynde (Zest & Sweetie)
 - Julie Andreca (Mister, Lance & Bilbo)
 - Aron & Barbara Segal (Lance)
 - Coreasia Lind (Zoe & Harley)
 - Roger Findlay (Miranda)
 - Jackie Gross (Lance)
 - Crystal Johnston (Daffodil)
 - Robin Micherone (Bilbo & Lily)
 - Tika Wolff (Cyrano)
 - Adrien Pettit (Mathilde)
 - Beth Felix (Diego)
 - Kat Schroeder (Minnie Me & Mister),

- Thank you to the following people, who were **Intake Sponsors** paying for the vaccinations and ADV testing of newly arrived shelter ferrets:
- Sally Filler (Slinky)
 - Rebecca Bogorad (Becca & Dylan)

Merchandise for sale...



- *Socks with our Jolly Roger "Dead Socks Tell No Tales!" design on both sides. The socks are a natural color in crew style and come in small (6-8) and medium (9-11) sizes. The design is woven into the sock and the socks are made from the highest quality cottons and ultraspun acrylics (sensura yarn and spandex) which makes a very, very soft and very high quality sock. Socks are \$7 each.
- *Ferret Art (many shirt designs and colors available) -- purchase through the CFN link to the Zazzle on-line store: www.cascadeferret.org (price depends upon shirt style)
- *Erin Bishop's fantasy ferret designs T-shirts and cards
- *Leaping Ferret Beer T-shirts
- *Robo-ferret T-shirts
- *Ferret design buttons, magnets, stickers & decals: 25¢ - \$2.50
- *Custom button or magnet with your ferret's photo: \$5
- *Cards with Erin Bishop's Artwork: \$3





Ferret Stories

Each quarter we'll relate the tale of a ferret or two who overcame adversity to find a better life. We would also love to have updates on ferrets once they have found a home, so send us photos and stories!

Domino's and Balboa's Story

This pair of gibs needs to find a new forever home. Domino and Balboa were confiscated from a homeless man living in his car in California. Because ferrets are illegal to own in that state, they were turned over to a local humane organization. Humane Haven in Redding has contacted CFN in the past to get ferrets out of the state and into new homes. Marie Lockwood is a CFN foster parent in southern Oregon and she has been willing to pick up CA ferrets for us and house them until they are able to make it up to Portland. Domino and Balboa arrived in October of 2006. These boys are both extremely rambunctious, but Domino seems to be the leader of the duo. He is a sturdy 2 year old with beautiful champagne coloring.



~ Domino ~

Balboa is Domino's albino side kick. He is a fluffy 2 year old albino that is kind of runty in the size category. They get along well with other playful ferrets and have been around cats in their foster home. Both were recently in the playpen at CFN's booth at the pet fair and they did great. Both are from Marshall Farms. If you think you can provide these boys with a permanent loving home, please contact CFN at (503) 231-0887 or email us at: ferret@cascadeferret.org

Roxanne's Story



Roxanne is in need of some "special needs" sponsors. Roxanne arrived in August of 2006 along with her cagemate, Cyrano. They had been turned over to a rescue organization in Vancouver, Washington called Second Chance when their owner was unable to find them a new home herself. She had been given the pair 9 months before and they were about 3 years old, so they must have been through several owners at this point. Second Chance does not have much experience with ferrets so they turned the pair over to CFN to find them a new home. Roxanne is an adorable blaze that is quite lively and a tail wagger in the tubes.

Roxanne and Cyrano both "staffed" the CFN ferret playpen at the pet fair and it was then that we noticed one of the classic "tail-tell" signs of adrenal disease. Her fur is getting very thin, especially at the base of her tail. She was given her first lupron injection and we will be evaluating her for surgery in the future. Sponsorships would help pay for Roxanne's treatment. If you become a "special needs" sponsor for Roxanne, in return you will receive photos and quarterly updates on how she is doing for a year. If you are interested in being one of Roxanne's "special needs" sponsors, send CFN a note and a check for \$60 or go to the CFN web page and follow the instructions to sponsor her on line. Like all contributions to the CFN, your sponsorship is tax deductible!



International Ferret Congress 2007 International Ferret Symposium

Shelter Benefit Dinner June 21st, 5-7pm

If you are unable to attend the symposium, but don't want to miss out on the social scene AND want to help Cascade Ferret Network, consider attending a special dinner the night before the symposium officially starts. You will meet ferret fanatics from across the country, have a wonderful meal and help shelter ferrets! On the evening of June 21st, from 5:00pm to 7:00pm, there will be a dinner to benefit local ferret shelters. The dinner is free and there will be door prizes given away to some lucky guests. The event will rely on donations given that night to raise funds for the shelters.

In order to properly plan for the dinner, we need to know the number of meals, so please contact CFN promptly to let us know you (and your guests) will be attending.



To help make the event a success, we need volunteer drivers to transport people to and from the symposium hotel near the airport to the dinner location. If you can help with transport, please contact CFN at (503) 231-0887 or by email: ferret@cascadeferret.org. We are also accepting donations for door prizes for the shelter benefit dinner. If you have something to donate, please send it to CFN's Network Coordinator:

Elayne Barclay
1824 SE Mulberry Ave
Portland, OR 97214

Include a note to let us know it is for the shelter benefit dinner, as well as name and contact info, so an acknowledgment of your donation can be made.

CFN Foster Parents

Thanks to the following individuals that provided foster care from January through March 2007.
In addition to providing foster care, many of the foster parents listed below also help CFN by paying for the prescription diets and medications of their foster ferrets.



- Kelli Carlson:** Irish, Cyrano & Roxanne, Lancelot & Lily
- Karen Kloeck:** Truffle
- Debi Currier:** Calaban, Oscar & Calvin, Dookie & Yuki, Wasabi & Sushi
- Jennifer Fresta:** Diego
- Katie Hanson:** Barnaby & Bartholomew
- Carla Almaraz:** Tattletail
- Lavon Grahn:** Possum, Zima, Sophie, Sweetie, Zoe, Domino & Balboa
- Rebecca Bogorad:** Violet & Daffodil
- Chris & Amy Christian:** Zest
- Marilou Chamberlain:** Penny, Sheba & Amber
- Elayne Barclay:** Annie, Mathilde, Becca, Slinky, Boomer & Mindy, Minnie Me & Mister
- Amy White:** Dylan & Harley
- Amy Daniewicz:** Bilbo
- Brad Holt:** Godiva



CASCADE FERRET NETWORK'S 6TH ANNUAL FERRET AWARENESS DAY

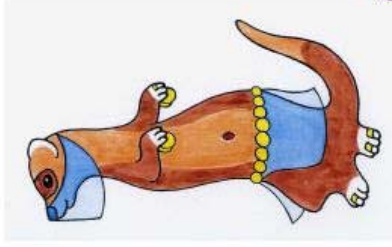
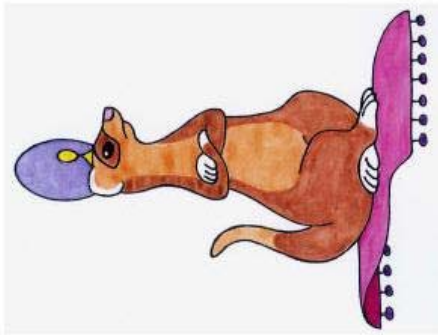
"FERRET OUT A FRIEND"

July 22nd from 1-5 pm at the Oregon Humane Society
1067 NE Columbia Blvd. Portland, OR

Free Admission

Activities:

- ❖ Auction of unique ferret items
- ❖ Raffle
- ❖ Ferret health talk by nationally known vet
- ❖ Themed photo op for you & your ferrets
- ❖ Discount vet exams, ADV tests, glucose tests
- ❖ Shelter ferret playpen
- ❖ New & Used Ferret supplies
- ❖ Ferret fortune telling
- ❖ Belly Dancing



Come join us for the CFN's (tax exempt 501c3) main fundraiser for a magical day of fun and adventure.

Healthy ferrets in secure carriers outfitted with food, water and bedding are welcome to attend. Please make sure your ferrets have been fully vaccinated to protect them from distemper and are not contagious for any diseases. For your ferret's safety, we encourage everyone to keep their pets isolated from other ferrets, all activities and contests have been chosen and arranged so there is little chance of cross

For more information:
Web site: www.cascadeferret.org E-Mail: ferret@cascadeferret.org
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**Cascade Ferret Network's
6th Annual Ferret Awareness Day
"Ferret Out a Friend!" (See pg. 9)
Sunday July 22nd 2007, 1pm - 5pm
Oregon Humane Society
1067 NE Columbia Blvd
Portland, OR**



ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

- Ⓢ *Auction of unique ferret items*
- Ⓢ *New & used ferret supplies*
- Ⓢ *Belly Dancing*
- Ⓢ *Discount vet exams*
- Ⓢ *Themed photo op for you & your ferrets*
- Ⓢ *Shelter ferret playpen*
- Ⓢ *Ferret health talk*
- Ⓢ *Tarot Card Readings*
- Ⓢ *Raffle*

This is Cascade Ferret Network's main fund raiser for the year. If you are interested in helping out at the event, please contact CFN at (503)231-0887 (vm) or email: ferret@cascadeferret.org

☐ CFN WISH LIST ☐

- *CFN Secretary! (pg. 2)
- *Canned a/d
- *Boxes of facial tissue
- *I.V. pump
- *Ferretone
- *Quarantine homes
- *Monetary donations
- *Laundry detergent (scent and dye free)
- *Gift certificates to office supply stores
- *Foster homes
- *Canned w/d
- *Copier paper
- *Litter
- *Bleach
- *Stamps
- *Volunteers