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Three Legs – No Problem!

by Ellie Hulse

My beautiful bunny Birch, a red-eyed white bunny, has only three legs. He may not be the pick of the warren for many adopters, but I would not trade him for the world. I fell in love the minute I saw him!



Birch lounges in a basket full of hay.

At the time I was working at a local animal hospital with Dr. Astrid Kruse, an experienced rabbit vet, who really opened my eyes to the world of bunnies. One day there was a rabbit emergency; Dr. Kruse emerged cupping a tiny ball of white fluff in her hands. She was holding a four week old baby bunny with a badly broken leg. It seems his leg became wedged in his wire bottom cage, as he tried desperately to release it; the irreparable break occurred mangling the fragile leg. His owners decided that they were unable to care for him, so they surrendered the little injured bunny to us at the animal hospital. My heart went out to him.

The thought of euthanizing this adorable baby rabbit was too much for us. Dr. Kruse decided to attempt an amputation, even though we both knew his chances were not good. Having made it through the surgery, we were cognizant the next 24 hours would be critical. The following day

I was apprehensive as I came to work, fearful that he might not have survived the night. To my delight, he was recovering nicely. He was so cute; I thought my heart would break in two.

I named him Birch after the tree and brought him home with me to continue recuperating.

My scheduled vacation was the following week and since I had grown so attached, I decided to take him along. The idea of leaving him alone for the week with a stranger was just unbearable. It was going to be interesting to see how he would manage with the loss of his hind leg. Initially he appeared not to realize that he was missing anything, except when it came time to scratch his ear on that side. To this day, his little stump gyrates like crazy when he has the urge to itch.

When he was young he easily dove across the floor; he still can, but not quite as quickly. Birch cannot do

normal bunny binkies, but he definitely has his own version: a giant wiggle wobble as he throws his body into the air. When he gets excited he runs around in circles, especially when he hears pellets dropping into his food bowl. His remaining back leg has become quite strong and propels him in the general direction that he needs to go, whether it is across the room, through a tunnel, or dive-bombing into the litter box!

Birch fits perfectly in our household; he loves to gose the cats when they are not looking. His bunny girlfriend Malachai, whom he loves dearly, has been wonderful with him. Now that he is twice her size, he treats her sometimes as if she were his slave bunny. They enjoy snuggling and sleeping together, nevertheless if he gets too bothersome, his handicap allows her to escape for a peaceful siesta.

For Birch, one of his biggest obstacles is slippery floors: without a surface to get traction on, he slips and slides everywhere. His litter box habits are not perfect, so he really needs to be on a floor that is easily cleaned. After experimenting with different floorings, I set up a large area enclosed by an ex-pen in my kitchen, with dry dock as the flooring. This has worked nicely. He can get traction to binky, run in circles, or just move around! He may not be the most graceful guy, but he does quite well and this floor also helps him to stay clean. The dry dock allows bunny fecal pellets and any urine accidents to fall beneath it while the surface remains clean. The only drawback

is ensuring that he does not nibble on it, but as long as he has a wicker house, cardboard tunnels, and plenty of hay, he usually does not bother with it.

Since he can only scratch one ear due to his handicap, I clean the other when excess wax collects there. This is definitely not his favorite thing.

He may have only one back leg, but he can still give you a good kick! Another issue, he tends to lounge in his litter box on his amputated side while munching on hay. Regular cleaning of his "lay down" area is required.

I am watching his weight, especially as he gets older and, frankly, a little



Birch and his very attentive girlfriend, Malachai.

lazier! With eating being his favorite activity, I have to ensure that his food consists primarily of hay, a few vegetables, and a very small portion of pellets and treats. Of course, Malachai is a slender girl and the opposite – she eats what she needs and that is it. My challenge is to make certain he

does not get too much and she gets enough. Gaining weight is a concern as it may diminish his mobility and his ability to reach his cecals.

Birch is living the good life now. He has his owner slave to feed, clean, and love him, and he even has the owner slave's husband trained to fetch a baby carrot for him every morning. Then, he has his bunny girlfriend who tolerates his pushy attitude. She kisses, cleans, and cuddles with him. Upon his throne, King Birch the Bunny expects to be lavished with all he desires; as his slaves, we do our best to fulfill our positions!



Confessions of a New Bunny "Mom"

by Taryn Pettersen

June 9, 2006 was a day I will never forget. Not only was it my birthday, but my husband called to tell me that he couldn't wait to surprise me with a very special gift that was going to make me "flip out". He made me wait in the living room with my eyes closed until he was ready. Upon opening them, I saw him holding the cutest little caramel-colored baby bunny whose white nose never stopped moving. My husband will never forget that moment, for I cried like a baby and couldn't even speak. He was not sure if I was crying because I was happy, or sad. My tears were of happiness, but at the

same time, I was terrified, since I knew nothing about bunnies and their proper care. I was afraid that I would not be a good bunny mommy.

Before I could even compose myself, my husband told me that he had gone to a local pet store to buy me an aquarium and some fish, but changed his mind when he saw two beautiful baby girl bunnies in a cage. He saw that little white nose and instantly fell in love. He knew I would fall in love too. He was right, and I named our tiny little ball of fur, Binky.

I have been passionate about animals my entire life and love every furry creature. Although I am a member

and supporter of local animal organizations and shelters, and I strongly believe in adoption only, I still knew we had to reunite Binky with her sister, so we returned to the pet store for "LuLu". Our two little girls, the most precious things I had ever seen, were definitely happy being together, once again.

Even though I bought the biggest cage I could find, it never seemed big enough. We placed it on the dining room table so the girls could see and interact with us when we were in the living room. With our busy schedules, and my very jealous Shih Tzu, I was concerned that our active babies were not getting enough

playtime outside their cage, so we purchased an exercise pen where we could let them out to play once a day.

While worrying about how to find a bigger cage, and a better spot to keep the bunnies, we noticed that Binky started “bothering” LuLu. Binky was chasing her sibling around, and in some cases, launching attacks on her. LuLu was clearly unhappy with her sister and avoided her. Quickly, we realized that our little Binky was NOT a girl (a common mistake when buying from a pet store), so we had to separate them. Now we had two separate cages on the dining room table. During all of this, our dog got very sick as he kept getting into the debris that fell from the bunnies’ cages. Between trying to find a place to keep the bunnies safe in the house, away from our dog, and having to keep them separated from each other, and now giving them separate play time, I felt more and more discouraged with our situation. I was starting to wonder if this was the best situation for us to be in. Nevertheless, I knew none of this was their fault. It was our inexperience and lack of knowledge that caused us to feel overwhelmed. We needed to be responsible pet parents by doing whatever necessary to give our pets the best possible life. We were determined to make this work!

When I came across HRN’s website, I was thrilled. I did lots of research and learned so much! Shannon, an HRN volunteer, responded promptly to all my questions and concerns

that I posted; she was a Godsend. Every week, for months, we corresponded. I had no idea you could (and always should) spay or neuter a rabbit. She told me that it was imperative that I get our bunnies properly sexed and spay/neutered as soon as possible. She also instructed me on proper rabbit diet, rabbit proofing, litterbox training, etc. Along with many other helpful hints and suggestions, she recommended the name of a rabbit savvy veterinarian in the area.



Binky (left) & LuLu (right) are happy house bunnies!

Shannon pointed me in all the right directions, helping to make this a happy environment for everyone, furry and human!

After we got Binky and LuLu neutered and spayed, their behavior changed immediately. They seemed to enjoy being petted more. Also, I had noticed their litterbox habits had drastically improved, just as Shannon said they would. Happy and well behaved, once they were fully healed, we reunited them. Realizing that a cage was no place for Binky and LuLu, we turned our guest bedroom into a bunny room. They have been “free range” 24 hours a day

in their own bedroom for a year now, and they love it! It looks like a baby’s room: a baby gate in the doorway, lots of toys, fun hideouts, etc. Watching the bond grow between this brother and sister pair as they play, snuggle, eat and sleep, has been amazing. Happy and safe in their own room, they love each other completely, and they definitely are very spoiled.

We are so happy and thrilled that we found HRN! The organization gave us all kinds of helpful hints, great advice, and plenty of support for which we are forever grateful. With lots of love, time, and patience, what at first felt like a confusing and difficult situation, has turned out to be a wonderful and eye opening experience.

I have to say, there is nothing funnier than starting my day by walking into LuLu and Binky’s room and being greeted by them performing some of their amazing binky stunts. It is such a wonderful feeling to know they love and trust me enough to immediately smoosh down for me to pat them. I never knew a human could have such an incredible bond with a bunny, and I am thankful we never gave up on our little pair; we would have missed the many joys our furry babies bring to our lives. I love them both so much! I have learned a great deal from them, and I am now a knowledgeable, experienced, happy and very proud bunny “Mommy”!



When to Take Your Rabbit to the Vet

by Astrid Kruse, DVM

Does something seem wrong with your bunny? By the time a prey animal, like a rabbit, shows signs of illness, it's important to take them to see a veterinarian as soon as possible. Knowing when, and with what urgency, to take your bunny to a vet, which vet to use, and what to do until you can get appropriate quality care are the most important things you can do to help save your rabbit's life.

Some emergencies require you to drop everything and take your bunny to a veterinary hospital immediately. These include labored breathing, seizures, and unresponsiveness. Any major trauma or accident that has caused bleeding, pain, or any wounds in which the thin skin is torn, broken or has maggots, can also be life-threatening and need urgent medical attention. Since bunnies often get sick at night and on weekends, know what your vet hospital's hours are, and the availability of your regular vet. Having a recommendation from your vet for a 24 hour emergency hospital that not only "sees" rabbits, but likely has a vet in house who has good rabbit knowledge is key. This information should be posted in your home before you ever need it! Be aware that in life-threatening emergencies, basic veterinary care is the same across different species, so any emergency vet will be able to help, even without additional training in rabbit medicine. Even if your vet is in, there is a chance you may be referred to an emergency facility if your regular hospital does

not have the equipment, staff, or availability to handle your particular crisis. This does not mean that your vet doesn't love, and want to help your rabbit, but that your vet is trying his/her best to balance the needs of many patients. In this circumstance, your vet will refer you to the emergency facility that is best equipped to treat your rabbit's specific problem.

Another emergency that can be less urgent if caught early is gastrointestinal stasis (when your bunny stops eating and produces no poop or a decreased number of stool pellets). If this problem has just started and you can see your preferred vet within the next twelve hours of the onset of signs, you may be able to provide basic supportive care. Every rabbit home should have some syringe feeding formula (Oxbow Critical Care or similar) for this situation, but in a pinch pellets soaked in water will do. Between force feedings of liquid and food, abdominal massages, and encouraging your bunny to hop around to get the intestines moving, you may be able to bridge the gap until good vet care is available. However, if you are unsure of how long it has been since your rabbit ate or pooped, or s/he seems very distressed, a trip to the emergency hospital is warranted. Severe diarrhea is also an emergency.

For less dangerous health issues, next day vet appointments may be acceptable if your bunny is otherwise acting normally. These include discharge from the nose or sneezing, eye issues, mild head tilt, drooling, and lumps

or bumps. Skin and fur changes (other than maggots) can wait even longer to be addressed, but it is still best to make an effort to be seen sooner rather than later.

There are many articles that discuss finding a regular rabbit vet. A good source for recommendations is from the local rescue group. Remember that a vet's bedside manner is important, but medical and surgical skills are even more critical. The support staff at the hospital should put you and your bunny at ease by being empathetic and competent. Since the nurses/technicians are the ones who will probably be taking blood, radiographs (X-rays) and administering treatment, as well as filling medications and answering basic questions, their knowledge of rabbit behavior and medical issues is almost as important as that of the vet. When you adopt a new bunny, once your new friend has settled in, and you have built an understanding of his/her personality and interests, it is important to schedule a veterinary appointment within a few weeks for a routine checkup. During this visit, any medical issues, current or potential, can be identified and a medical treatment plan made, if necessary. Also, having your bunny as an established patient at the clinic facilitates getting an appointment in case of any issues requiring immediate attention, since a vet can be more amenable to wreaking havoc with their appointment and personal schedule for someone who is not a demanding stranger. Yearly exams are an excellent opportunity to identify any issues

early on, especially weight problems or dental disease, before they cause your bunny to act sick. I recommend exams every six months once a bunny has reached five years of age, since the senior bunny is more likely to

develop problems. Preventative medicine in rabbits is still in its early stages, but a thorough physical exam is the cornerstone to heading off future issues.

Above all, go with your gut feeling as to what, and with whom, will meet your rabbit's needs. Remember that your lagomorph friend can't talk, and it is your responsibility to be his/her health advocate!



Calvin here again. Beginning with this newsletter, we'll be doing things a bit differently from here on out. I'll be answering questions that are emailed to me and this time I've been asked a question that comes up time and time again...

Question: Do rabbits make noise?

Answer: Yes, while most rabbits don't, there are some rabbits that will grunt, growl, or snort, somewhat similar to a guinea pig. They generally do this when they are displeased. Some rabbits will snore when sleeping. Although very rare, rabbits can scream, a horrible sound made only in extreme situations such as pain or fear.

If you have a question for me, please email Calvin@rabbitnetwork.org and I'll do my best to answer each and every one.



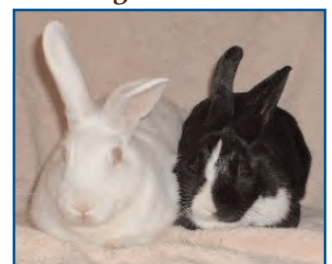
In this season of love, have you considered a pair of rabbits? Rabbits are social animals that love the companionship of another bunny. Watching them snuggle and play together is a joy. They are clearly devoted to their mates.

House Rabbit Network has many pairs of rabbits available for adoption. Adopting a pair of rabbits really isn't much more work than adopting a single bunny. Since the rabbits live together, you need only one cage, water bottle, food dish, etc. The buns share cage space, food, litter box and play time. The benefit is that you get to enjoy watching them snuggle and love each other. Your buns will be happier!

If you have a single rabbit, have you considered getting a mate for your friend? Most rabbits are happier if they have a friend to keep them company while you, their bunny slave, are not around. You can check out our handsome bachelors and pretty bachelorettes on our website.



Bernice & Selena



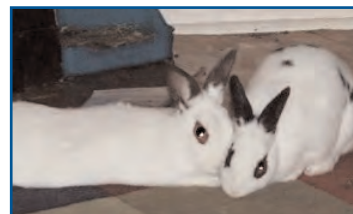
Paige & Shiloh



Riley & Scout



Zia & Taloolah



Skittles & Tootsie



Eli & Kelvin



Sweetpea: A rabbit who needs a "special" home

Sweetpea is hoping for a new home for 2008. A new start on life would be an amazing gift for this little bun who has overcome many health obstacles.

Sweetpea came into HRN care in September 2007. She is a teeny black bun who was found as a stray in bad shape. Since her arrival, she has received the best TLC and veterinary care by a "very special volunteer". The most immediate problem was her sore hocks, which have now healed. She also had a basal cell tumor on her shoulder, which is now gone. Once she had gained some weight and was healthy enough to be spayed, she was. During the procedure, uterine cancer was found and the vet removed as much of the uterine stem as possible, but there is a chance the cancer could return.

"Pea" hops a bit funny; we're not sure if it's due to arthritis, left over from her sore hocks, or maybe even neurological from e. cuniculi. However, it doesn't stop her from doing "happy bunny dances". Her

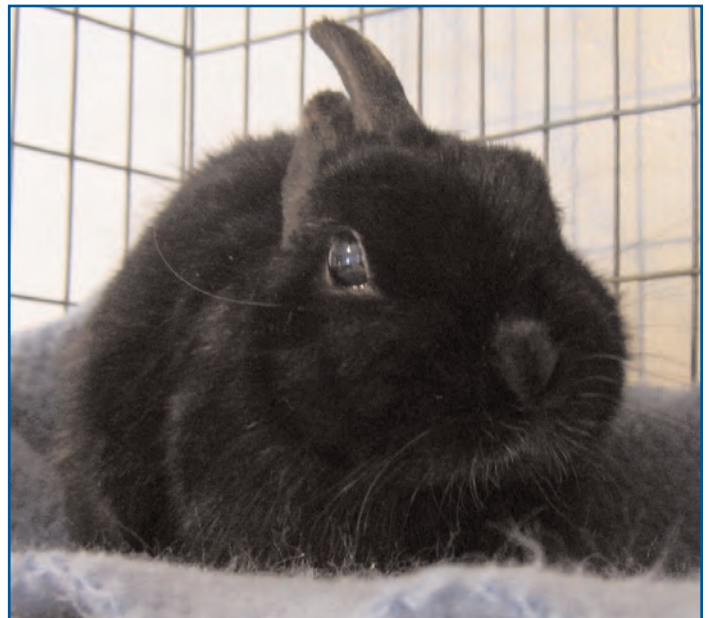


water intake was excessive when she came in, but a course of Fenbendazole did indeed help resolve this issue.

She IS feisty and has earned the nickname "T-Rex". She can be as sweet as pie one moment, but if you're "invading" her house, all 1.5 lbs. of her little black body will come charging at you. I'm sure she wasn't treated well in her "previous life", and hands coming at her are scary, so she reacts the only way she knows how, the way most cage aggressive buns do. Sweetpea is a wonderfully, rude little bun weighing only 1.5 lbs.! It's apparent that with lots of love, respecting her space and 'tude, she is an amazingly sweet rabbit who does love human contact.

Sweetpea loves her greens, gets unlimited pellets because of her delicate size, and she's a great hay eater. A small piece of carrot each night is what she likes. Raisins, cranberries and banana chips are also her favorites, and when she hears the sound of the banana chip jar, she comes running. This is a good way to "gain her trust".

When she's out and about, she enjoys crinkling up tissue paper, and running through the willow tent and cardboard tunnel; she plays with her toys, chews on willow and does cute head shakes and binkies! Pea is an explorer



and really has no fears of what lies ahead. Her traction on different flooring is fine, despite her wobbly little hop. She'll come right over to you and will stay if you have a "peace offering" (treat) or are prepared to rub her tiny head for hours on end.


Her favorite spot is relaxing in her bed or on a cozy blankie in her cage. She is still not keen on being held, so I transport her from her cage to exercise time on the floor via her litter box. She jumps in, a hand is placed over her for security and down she goes.

Sweetpea's past hasn't dimmed her will or spirit to survive this, sometimes, cruel world. She will require a home that is fully aware of her possible future health needs (right now there are none, other than a loving owner), the ability to understand her cage aggressiveness and a caring person who just wants to give her the life she deserves!

If you'd like to give this little girl a loving home or just talk to us about her, please call 781-431-1211 or email info@rabbitnetwork.org.

HRN News

Flatbread Benefit a Success!

HRN's second  annual benefit night at Flatbread Restaurant in Billerica on October 23rd was a huge success. Flatbread's donations from pizza sales, along with our auction, raised \$2779 for the rabbits! We had a large turnout, with everyone eating pizza and having fun with their friends. Thank you to everyone who came out and supported us!

HRN would like to thank Flatbread for choosing us as their charity on October 23rd, 2007. We would also like to thank the following companies and individuals who made donations:

Animal Spirit * Berklee College of Music * Beverly Wild Bird and Pet Supply * Vicki Bilafer * Dorinda Billings * Boston Treats * Bunny Bytes * Busy Bunny * The Butterfly Place * Cabot Creamery Cooperative * Shannon Cail * Comedy Connection * Costco * Crunchy Granola Baby * Dodge Grain Company * Especially For Pets * Essex Preferred * Flatbread Company * Barbara Foye * Giles Liquors * Green Mountain Coffee * Lesa Hall * Tricia Hart * Hawthorne Hotel * Healthy Critters Massage Therapy * Hingham Gift Company * House of Seven Gables * Huntington Theater Company * Impress Graphics * The JFK Museum and Library * Leith Petwerks * Robin Long * Lyric Stage Company * Lori Martinez * Middleton Golf Course * Mohegan Sun * Museum of Fine Arts * Museum of Science * New England Aquarium * Liz Orenstein * Oxbow Hay Company * Peabody Essex Museum * Putnam Pantry Candies * Rubicat Design and Photography * Salem Witch Museum * Starbucks * Sweet Meadow Farm * Tanner Tavern * Trader Joe's * Trustees of Reservations * VCA Wakefield Animal Hospital * Whole Foods * Yankee Whale Watch and Deep Sea Fishing * Carol Youngclaus

Yankee Candle Spring '08 Fundraiser

The Yankee Candle Spring Fundraising event will begin on February 10th and end on March 15th. HRN receives 40% profit on everything sold, so this is a wonderful way to raise money for the bunnies, while at the same time finding great gifts for your family and friends, and do not forget Mother's Day is on May 11th! You



can view the spring catalog at: <http://www.yankeefundraising.com/html/includes/catalogs/SpringCatalogs.html> For information or orders, please email Tricia at tpmii@comcast.net.

Especially for Pets Chooses HRN!

The House Rabbit Network has entered into a partnership with Especially For Pets stores. They will trim your pet's nails for a donation to a designated charity. HRN is honored to be the chosen charity for the first quarter of 2008! If you are looking for a place to get your dog or cat's nails trimmed, call your local Especially For Pets for an appointment. Some stores also do rabbits! Please make sure to call ahead as they don't take walk-ins. HRN will also be conducting education events at their stores.

See Upcoming Ed Events for dates and times.



Donation ~ Thank You

The MathWorks, headquartered in Natick, Massachusetts, has generously donated \$350 to HRN. This donation will be used to help all the rabbits in the care of the House Rabbit Network.

Upcoming Ed Events

We hold education events at various locations in Eastern Massachusetts. All dates and locations are on our web site at www.rabbitnetwork.org. Please stop by to visit, and we will be happy to answer any questions you may have about rabbits and their care. Information about adoption, along with a listing of rabbits currently up for adoption will also be available. We do not adopt out on site.

- Feb 16 - PetSmart, Cambridge MA, 12-3
- Feb 23 - Especially For Pets, Westboro MA, 12-3
- Mar 8 - Especially For Pets, Medway MA, 12-3
- Mar 15 - Especially For Pets, Wayland MA, 12-3

Volunteers Meeting

The next volunteers meeting will be Feb. 10th in Wilmington. Please email info@rabbitnetwork.org for more info.

Update: Plymouth Round Up

Rescue efforts continue in Plymouth, MA, as more rabbits are being caught in the Long Pond Village area. Since the spring of 2007, several volunteers helped tirelessly with this rescue however, more volunteers are desperately needed! If you would like to help with this rescue or any other volunteer activity, please

email info@rabbitnetwork.org.
Read more about the "Plymouth Round Up" in the Dec. 12, 2007 edition of the Patriot Ledger here: <http://ledger.southofboston.com/articles/2007/12/27/news/news05.txt> and in the Jan. 7, 2008 edition here: <http://ledger.southofboston.com/articles/2008/01/07/news/news08.txt>

Memorials

Those of us who choose to love such delicate creatures as rabbits take the risk of having to say goodbye before we are ready. When this happens, the following brief poem may help us remember to treasure what we had, loved, and must let go:

*"He who binds for himself a joy
Must the winged life destroy.
He who kisses the joy as it flies
Lives in 'Eternity's sunrise."
~William Blake*

Agatha

A Volunteer's Memory: She was finally learning that life was going to be okay.



I guess I'll always remember and treasure the evening I spent with her stretched out across me like a blanket from my collarbone to my hips. She was obviously enjoying what might have been the first real soothing moment of affection and safety she had ever experienced. I'm glad to have that memory and to have given her that moment before she left this world.

Liz and all your friends at HRN

Chestnut

Chestnut was a beautiful Harlequin bun. Active, yet calm and serene and remarkably good at communicating with humans. She would happily sit

beside you for a full bunny massage, gently grinding her teeth to show her pleasure. Her beauty will be missed by all that knew her.

Your friends at HRN



Hippy "Hippy"

It's been two months and we still miss you every day. You continue to be larger than life and your amazing personality continues to inspire us. You were our first bun and you forever changed us by opening our eyes to the wonderful world of rabbits. Because of you, we brought Twitchy into our lives, and you were never happier than when you were with Twitchy. You got him through his tooth abscess and he got you through your head tilt. In your last few days when we wanted nothing more than to lie with you on the floor, we knew that Twitchy was offering you more comfort and support than we could ever give. You changed us by making us more caring, by allowing us to foster rabbits, and by teaching us everything we know about rabbits. We miss you greeting us at the front door and grabbing an apple from the entry way and taking off. We miss you every time we open the crisper drawer and you don't come running. We miss you when we go to the beach and we miss seeing you sitting under the Christmas tree. We'll

especially miss you next summer on our annual trip to North Carolina.



But we'll think of you often and how we loved to see the warm late summer air blowing through your beautiful soft fur as you ran through the sand. Hippy – thank you for giving us the opportunity to share our home and our hearts with you. Sweet dreams Hippy. We love you and miss you.

Love, Melissa, Justin and Twitchy

Eve 6/2001 ~ 10/7/2007

From the time you came into my life when you were only ten weeks old, you were my roommate and best friend. For a while, it was just you and me, living in our small apart-



ment. I forgave you for chewing up the phone cord several times and I learned to work with your destructive tendencies.

You taught me so much... my first bunny! Peter, your dad, joined our little family and soon we all moved away from PA to MA. When you recovered from illness in 2005, I thought you might live forever, you were so strong. Your best bunny friend Dorian (you had always wanted a boyfriend) joined us soon after and you entertained us with your endless antics for quite a while longer. But, we never expected to lose you so soon. Eve, you never knew any fear or danger and you never had a chance to experience bad treatment from humans. You were truly loved. And you loved us, too... you gave us bunny kisses when we came home every day. Thanks for your love and for all you have taught me. You are very missed.

Love, Rachel, Peter and bun Dorian

Join HRN...or...Please Renew Your Membership

House Rabbit Network is now in its 8th year—and we continue to grow. Through our network of dedicated volunteers and members, we are making amazing strides to improve the welfare of house rabbits everywhere.

Your support can only further our goals, so become a member and get involved.

Visit our website to find out how to help: www.rabbitnetwork.org.

If you are not already a member, please join HRN!

Your membership dollars will go towards rescue and rehabilitation, community outreach and education, and veterinary expenses.

Help make a difference in a rabbit's life. They're counting on you!

Contact House Rabbit Network at info@rabbitnetwork.org or (781) 431-1211.



House Rabbit Network Membership and Ordering Form

Your membership donation is tax deductible and will be used for medical costs (spays/neuters, vet bills) and education expenses. All members will receive a copy of our newsletter, *Rabbit Tracks*, when it is published. Currently, we are publishing three issues per year.

Memberships run from April 1 to March 31 (donations received in Jan.–March will be credited for the following year). To join, fill out this page and mail it with your check (payable to the House Rabbit Network) to:

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