

# *The Canadian Rabbit Hopping Club*



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*Welcome to the 8<sup>th</sup> edition of the C.R.H.C. Newsletter!*

*Pictured above is Kia, an up & coming rookie.*

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Welcome to the 9<sup>th</sup> edition of the C.R.H.C. Newsletter. I am your Editor in Peace.

I hope everyone is having a wonderful summer so far!

We have been performing at many different events this summer & had a grand time travelling to Vancouver's PNE in August & meeting all our B.C. friends who came to visit us while in Vancouver!

This edition will cover a couple months since we've fallen a little behind. Remember to send in your submissions now for the next edition!

Until next time! Peace Out!

## Featured Bunny!

This issue's featured bunny is Spyro!



Dispite a recent setback, Spyro is back & excelling at agility...

# Upcoming Events!

**October 5, 2012** ~ Monthly practice at the Chestermere Recreation Centre. 6:30 p.m.

**October 14, 2012** ~ Performance at the Make a Wish, Walk for Wishes event.

**November 2, 2012** ~ Monthly practice at the Chestermere Recreation Centre. 6:30 p.m.

**November 3, 2012** ~ Demonstration at the Alberta Children's Hospital. 1:30 p.m.

**December 2, 2012** ~ Demonstration at Jack Carter Chev dealership on the main level.

Address: 11555 - 29 Street Southeast from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. (Booked by Carnivals For Kids At Heart)

**December 7, 2012** ~ Monthly practice at the Chestermere Recreation Centre. 6:30 p.m.

**December 16, 2012** ~ Demonstration at Winston Heights Mountview Community Centre, 520 – 27th Avenue N.E. from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. (Booked by Carnivals For Kids At Heart)

## Wallaby's World Wide Web

For this issue I'd like to share a website with you that Tia found & suggested I include in this edition. It's called Bingaling Bunnybox. It's full of neat bunny things inspired by Bing!

<http://www.bingaling.com/news/index/layoutfile/home>





Hello, this is Babbitty Rabbitty & welcome to Babbitty's Box Office.

The movie we will be reviewing today is the Hunger Games, from the phenomenal book series. It is set in the future with North America divided into districts, 12 to be exact. Each provides a different commodity for the Capital. Now, if you think this is not an equal way to distribute resources, you would be right. So why do they put up with this? Well, there was a 13<sup>th</sup> district who rebelled. Now there are 12. This is your object lesson of the day class.

Also to keep them in line, there is the Hunger Games. Each district has to send 2 tributes, one boy, one girl, of a certain age to face off in a televised battle to the death. It is also a lesson, that rebellion would be futile.

We are introduced to one of the tributes of dirt poor District 12, Katniss Everdeen, played by Jennifer Lawrence. She is the head of her family, with her father deceased, & her mother mentally checked out long ago. She would do anything to protect her younger sister, Prim Rose & it turns out, she does. Each pair of tributes also get a mentor, although this does not help Katniss much, as she has the drunken Haymitch, played by Woody Harrison. It's also not reassuring to think that this old drunk was the last to win for your district.

After the parading & introducing of the tributes, (District 12 has a great entrance, but I'm not sure of what people pointing at me & saying "Check out the flamer".) Also important is getting sponsors, which Katniss has a unique way of doing.

Then the day of the games arrives. One of the best scenes is Katniss waiting in her below ground bunker for the start. Tension seeps from every pore of her body, knowing in moments she could be ripped to shreds by blood thirsty savages. Much like waiting to go on stage at Canada's Got Talent, but I digress. Then the games begin, a lot like Survivor, with alliances, blindsides, rule changes on the fly, favoring the main players & leading to a great climax. Which I won't ruin for you.

Overall it was a very enjoyable movie with a great cast, particularly Jennifer Lawrence. Great villains, especially Donald Sutherland as President Snow at his menacing best & Stanley Tucci as TV commentator Caesar Flickerman. Also, the violence is kept pretty PG & anyone who thinks this movie or book series glorifies kids killing kids either is too stupid to get or conveniently ignorant of, the main theme of both.

Overall, I would give Hunger Games 3 ½ poles on a 5 pole jump. Till next time this is Babbitty saying may the odds ever be in your favor. Unless you face me in the side by side race, then not so much. Peace, I am looking in your direction.

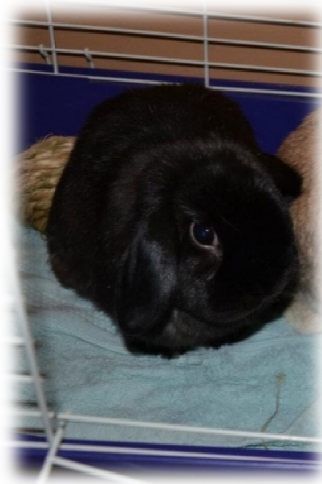


# Rabbits for Adoption

While the CRHC is not a rescue group, we do from time to time have people contact us with a rabbit they no longer want or can properly care for. We do not agree to rehome all of them, however since the club has started, Amanda & family have successfully been able to find new homes for approximately 40 rabbits. We do encourage people to try every possible option before contacting us.

## Ashley

A loving home is needed for this little black doe. Ashley is a 3-year-old spayed female who is shy but gentle. She is very neat and tidy. She gets along well with cats and have lived with a very mellow dog. If you are able to give this girl a good home, please contact us.



. Pickles is looking for a new home! This is from the lady who owns her:

A friend had me take care of her rabbit starting in April, under the assumption when she returned from her trip in July, the rabbit would be going back to her house. However, this is not the case. She ended up moving to Australia and will not be able to take the rabbit.

I just don't think I can give it the proper care it needs permanently. I have asked other friends and co-workers. I do not want to take it to the SPCA.

It is a gray female lion head rabbit named Pickles. It has not been spayed and I believe it is about 9 months old.

Help me find a good home for this rabbit, please.  
Thank-you, Lori





**Q: If my rabbit has an emergency, what should I do? What supplies should I have at home in case of an emergency?**

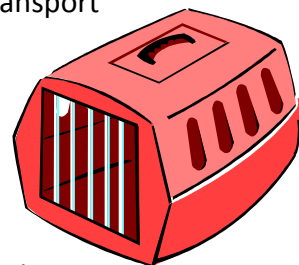
A: An emergency can happen at any time and with little to no warning. While it may be impossible to predict when an emergency will happen, we can all take steps to ensure that we are prepared for one.



While it may be difficult, it is important that you stay calm as heightened emotions can further stress your pet and prevent you from taking the steps necessary to help your rabbit. If it is safe for you to do so, try and move your pet to a secure and comfortable location. Make note of the environment for any clues as to what might have caused the emergency such as a bite through an electrical cord, evidence of trauma, or access to poisons or toxic plants. Immediately call your veterinarian or local emergency clinic. These phone numbers should be kept in a prominent place such as on your refrigerator or near the phone. It is important that you know what to do if an emergency occurs during times that your clinic is closed. Most clinics work with 24-hour

emergency veterinary hospitals to ensure that their patients will receive care at all times. Talk to your veterinarian to determine how they handle after-hours emergencies.

If you do not already have one, be sure to purchase a small carrier in which to transport your rabbit to the veterinarian. The carrier should have a smooth interior, solid floor, and a door that latches securely. Place a thick towel at the bottom to absorb urine and to provide your rabbit with a comfortable place to rest until you reach the clinic. A carrier is important because it allows the rabbit a chance to lie in a position that he/she finds most comfortable as well as protecting him/her from injury that could occur by falling off a seat if loose in the car. If possible, warm your car up if the temperature is less than 10°C and cool your car down if the temperature is greater than 25°C before transporting your pet.




**Emergency Situations:** The following outlines a few emergency situations and some steps you can take in order to help your pet. ***It is not meant as a substitute for a veterinary consultation.*** If possible, your veterinarian should be contacted prior to administering at home treatments.

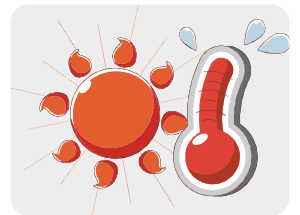
- 🐰 **Bleeding** – can occur as a result to external injury or internal disease. External sources of blood loss include cuts to the skin, bleeding sore hocks, or torn toe nails. Sources of internal bleeding which may be visible include diseases of the intestinal or respiratory tracts such as infections, ulcers, cancer, trauma, and poisoning. *Consider internal blood loss an emergency and call your veterinarian right away.* Ulcers, cancer or trauma to the



urinary or reproductive tract can cause blood in the urine. Other types of internal bleeding such as rupture of the spleen or liver can only be seen externally as weakness and pale mucous membranes. If the rabbit is suffering from a disease that prevents the blood from clotting such as liver disease or poisoning (i.e., warfarin from mouse poison), then bleeding can occur from any orifice of the body or small tear in the skin.


**What to do:** Determine where the bleeding is coming from and try to stop it. If it is an external source of bleeding and the wound is small, firm pressure over the wound may be sufficient to stop the blood loss. If your rabbit is fighting you, then stop what you are doing as the struggling can cause an increase in the rabbit's blood pressure and can renew or increase the blood loss. Do not clean the wound right away as you may wash away the newly formed clot and cause the wound to bleed again. Apply styptic powder or cornstarch to bleeding nails to help form a clot more quickly. Do not apply styptic powder to skin wounds as it will contaminate the wound and need to be thoroughly cleaned out later. Obtain immediate veterinary attention if the bleeding cannot be stopped, the pet is showing signs of anemia (i.e., weakness) or the bleeding is coming from an internal source. If possible, bring in materials that contain the blood such as cage papers or towels. These items are helpful in determining the amount of blood loss.

 **Heat Stroke** – can occur if rabbits are left in areas where temperatures exceed 24°C, especially if the humidity is high. Indoor cages should not be placed in direct sunlight as glass windows can intensify the heat from the sun. If your house is not air-conditioned, place your pet in the coolest area (basement) and use a fan to circulate air during hot weather. Consider purchasing a room air conditioner for at least one area. Unless directed




by a veterinarian for a specific reason, do not use external heat sources like heat lamps or heating pads on rabbits confined to cages. Never leave your rabbit in a car on warm days, even for a 'quick' errand. A rabbit that is experiencing heat stress will often pant rapidly, stretch out, and have its eyes half closed. The ears will become noticeably warmer and the blood vessels in the ears may enlarge since rabbits use their ears to regulate body temperature. As heat stroke progresses, the rabbit will begin to slobber, weaken, and go into shock leading to seizures, collapse, unresponsiveness, and death.

**What to do:** If you believe that your rabbit is overheating, immediately move him/her to a cool environment. If the rabbit is still alert, wrap both ears in a cool cloth. Lukewarm water can be used to mist the fur if there is no change to your pet after 5 minutes. Never use ice water as this can cause the shock to get worse. If your rabbit has collapsed due to heat stress, get him to a cool area, wrap the ears with a cool cloth and contact your veterinarian immediately.

 **Gastric Stasis and Bloat** – can occur for a variety of reasons including lack of dietary fiber, ingestion of foreign material or foods high in sugars or carbohydrates, stress/pain, dental disease, and so on. Gastric stasis often occurs gradually with rabbits initially showing a reduction in food intake and waste droppings that become smaller, drier, and fewer in number. As the gastric stasis progresses, the rabbit may stop eating altogether

and produce no droppings at all. They become increasingly lethargic and dehydrated. If left untreated, these rabbits will die. This condition stands in contrast to bloat which is often the result of complete obstruction of the intestinal tract. This can occur as a result of a foreign body, torsion/twist to the bowel, or solid mass such as a tumour or abscess. This condition often occurs very rapidly, with rabbits going from completely normal to lethargic, teeth grinding, bloated abdomen, hunched posture, and death within a matter of hours.

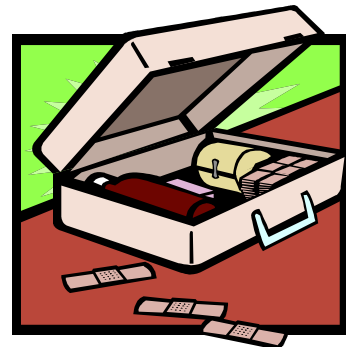
What to do: A mild slowdown in appetite may be remedied by syringe feeding a formula such as Oxbow's Critical Care™. However, early intervention with fluid therapy, pain relief, and gastrointestinal stimulants prescribed by your veterinarian may help your pet recover faster. A complete blockage is a dire emergency and your pet must receive veterinary care right away.

 **Broken bones** – are often the result of trauma such as being dropped, stepped on, or because the rabbit has panicked and flailed. Flailing often results in fractures of the vertebral column leading to weakness or paralysis of the hind legs. If a rabbit breaks a leg, he/she will not use the affected limb and may either drag it or hold it up.

What to do: If you suspect that your rabbit has a broken bone, put the pet in a small box or carrier to restrict movement. It is better to leave your pet in a container so that he/she can find the most comfortable position rather than holding the pet continuously. Do not attempt to splint the bone because you will cause more damage, stress and pain to the rabbit who will likely fight your attempts. In rare occasions, the broken bone ends may protrude through the skin. Cover the area, if you can, with sterile gauze and a light wrap; however don't waste too much time in this attempt to avoid undue stress to your pet. Broken bones of the extremities are painful and should be seen as soon as possible by your veterinarian. Broken bones of the spine, pelvis, ribs or head are much more serious and can be life threatening. Handle your pet as little as possible and get veterinary attention immediately.

A rabbit first aid kit should include the following:

- Towel for restraint
- Bandage material (vet wrap, telfa pads, conform gauze, medical tape)
- Saline eye flush
- Styptic powder or cornstarch
- 3x3 gauzes
- Tweezers
- Cold pack
- Cleaner for wounds (hibitane, diluted betadine)
- 100% aloe vera gel for superficial wounds
- Phone numbers for your veterinarian, local emergency clinics, and poison control





Use caution with over-the-counter human medications as many of these can be harmful if ingested by your rabbit. Consult your veterinarian prior to using medications or supplements on your pet.

*Respectfully Submitted,*

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Welcome to another fabulous issue is Amelia's Boutiques.

### Building an NIC cage.

In this issue, I will be going over building your NIC cage. You should have your supplies by now, but if not then you can use this to decide what you need.

The first step is deciding on a basic plan. This should be how big you want the cage and if you want any levels. I would recommend the cage be at least 2X3 grids and 2 high, but you can go bigger if you want. Grids can be overlapped if you need to fit into a tight space as well, but try to not overlap too much. If you need help to figure out how many grids you will need, a 2X3 cage needs 10 grids

per 1 high and a 2X4 needs 12. So a 2X3X2 cage needs 26 and includes a top while a 2X4X2 needs 32.

Once you have an idea on what you want, it is time to start building. The easiest way to assemble it is to use zip ties, so that is what I will assume you are using. The connectors are a pain to use and don't offer much more stability to make it worthwhile. Start with 2 grids and zip tie them along the edge, you will want to use at least 2 ties, but 3-4 can be good as well. One trick I have found is to wrap 1 tie around the wires so it makes an X. This makes it more stable and keeps the grids from moving around, but only uses one tie instead of 2 to make an X. Attach grids together like this until you get the amount you need for the outside of your cage. If you are making it more than 2 grids tall, make sure to do it all now as it is a pain to try to add more later.



Next, you should set up the cage where you want it. Arrange it so the door is where you want. The door is where the edges will meet. Where you put the door is up to you, but keep in mind levels as they can get in the way of a door and easy access into the cage.

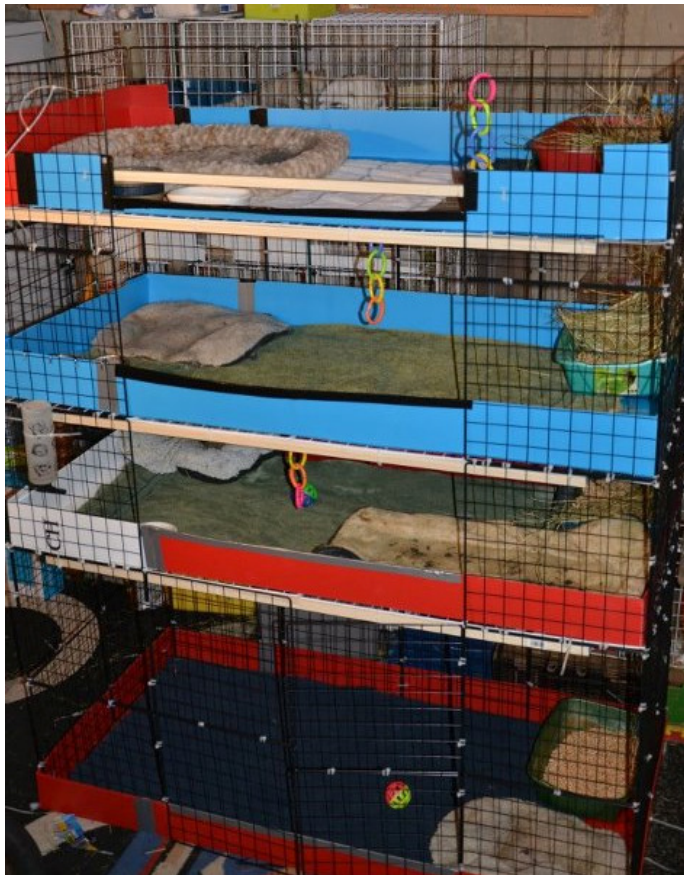
Now you want to make the base. You need to decide if you want it inside the cage or around the outside. Having it inside makes it easier to clean, but it can be chewed. Outside makes cleaning a bit harder, but no chewing. There are things you can put along the edge to prevent chewing too. First you need to measure carefully. If the base will be inside, measure on the inside, if it is outside then measure the outside. You want the length and width. You may want to take about 1 inch off the measurement so the base will fit inside easily (add 1 inches if it will be outside the grids). Lay out your coroplast, you want to mark how much of an edge you want (I recommend 4 to 6 inches), then do the bottom measurement, then an edge on the other side. Only cut halfway through the thickness of the coroplast so you can fold up the edges. This means you do not have to tape these seams. Cut on the outside of the edges and there 2 edges meet. You should then be able to fold up the edges and tape them together to have your base. If you want to add something to prevent chewing, use plastic poster hangers. These need to slide on the edge of the coroplast and the ends can be taped down. If you do not have a sheet of coroplast big enough for the whole base, you can use more than one and just tape them together.

Once you have the base done, put it inside the cage.

If you want to add levels, do this now. Add one grid at a time and make sure the zip tie all the edges. Make a coroplast base for the level. You may want to zip tie this coroplast onto the level so it doesn't move around.

It is a good idea to use wooden dowels to support the levels. You may need to cut them, but cut about 1-2 inches longer. Zip tie the dowel to the underside of the level. Put the top on, it is similar to how you put the level on. You may want more dowels to support the roof as it can get a bit saggy with larger cages.

Use clips to keep the door closed. Now you have a NIC cage. Hope it's as good as you wanted it or better!



## Bunny Bonding

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Welcome to another edition of Lookin' Lovely with Lillian. In this issue we will talk about how to bond a pair of bunnies.

The best pairing is a neutered male and spayed female, then 2 spayed females and finally 2 neutered males. The breed, age, size etc. don't matter as much as the personality of the rabbits involved. If possible, take your rabbit to a shelter or rescue for bunny dates. This allows the rabbit to meet other rabbits so you can see how he or she reacts. Try both males and females as you never know what a rabbit may like. If you can't do bunny dates, then pick a rabbit of the opposite sex as the one you are bonding to. Try to pick one whose personality will compliment your current rabbit.

When you bring home the new rabbit, put it in a cage near your current one but not too close right away. Quarantining the new one can be a good idea to make sure it is healthy. If the new rabbit is not spayed or neutered, it is best to get this done before trying to bond. They will need to heal for at least 2 weeks, but a few weeks more is good for the hormones to settle down. Let the 2 rabbits get used to each other; you can let one out of the cage while the other stays in the cage. If they are not trying to attack, lunge or get at each other through the cage, then you can proceed to face to face interaction. Set up a pen in neutral territory (somewhere neither has been) and have a barrier between the rabbits. If they are ok in the pen, you can remove the barrier. It is important at this point to be in the pen so you can separate them if they do fight. Some circling and humping is normal, but should not be allowed to escalate to the point when one rabbit is stressed or is bullying the other. If there are problems, then put the barrier back and let them get used to each other more. You can switch their cages each day so they get used to each other's scent. Some rabbits take longer to get along than others. Short sessions that end on a good note can be better than longer sessions. If they are getting along, give them food, toys and other stuff in the pen so they get used to eating and playing together.

Increase the amount of time they are together. Once they are getting along well, you can move them to the area they will be living. This may mean going back a few steps to make sure they are still getting along. If they are doing well, open up the cages so they can come and go as they want. If they are doing well in a cage, close them in. If you need to re do a cage to make it bigger or buy a larger cage, this is a good time to do it so the cage is new to both of them.

Gradually increase the amount of time they are in the cage together until you are comfortable leaving them. If they are good in the cage for 24 hours with an issue, then they should be ok to live together permanently.

If trying to keep 2 rabbit from the same litter, it is a bit different. If the rabbits are the same sex, they can stay together until they can be spayed or neutered, but you must monitor them to make sure they are getting along and developing hormones are not becoming a problem. When it is time to get them spayed or neutered, try to keep them together afterwards so they stay bonded. If they are opposite sexes, then they need to be separated by 3 months or 12 weeks old to prevent breeding. You can keep them close by, but they cannot have direct contact until both are neutered. Males can be neutered around 5 months and females can be done around 5-6 months. Once both are spayed or neutered, you can follow the bonding process. The bonding can happen quickly, but they might not get along after, so it is best to be cautious.



It is possible to bond a pair where one is intact. However this can lead to problems as the intact one is usually hormonal and will want to hump the other one. Both sexes can do this and may want to get the other rabbit to breed with them. Since this can lead to both rabbits being frustrated, it is best to have both neutered or spayed before any serious bonding.

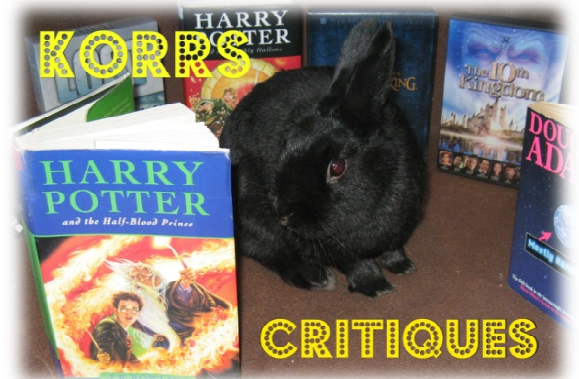
Bonded pairs do need larger cages. The cage should be about twice the size of a cage for a single rabbit. A larger litter box or even a second litter box may be needed. They should be able to share a water dish or bottle, but 2 food dishes is a good idea. Bonded rabbits should go everywhere together; this means vet visits and other outings. If you take one rabbit, that rabbit can smell differently and might not be accepted by the other rabbit, taking both means they go through the experience together. They may need a larger carrier as well.

In this latest issue of Korr's Critiques I will be talking about Eureka. Eureka is a sci-fi show about a town that is populated by geniuses. Many of the residents work at Global Dynamics, a research company that is responsible for all major technological breakthroughs in the last 50 years. Many of the projects are experiential, which leads to problems in Global Dynamics and Eureka. The show focuses around a few characters: Sheriff Jack Carter (Colin Ferguson), his deputy Joe Lupo (Erica Cerra), Allison Blake (Salli Richardson-Whitfield), Douglas Fargo (Neil Grayston), and Henry Deacon (Joe Morton). Other characters come and go throughout the series. Sheriff Carter is the main person that we follow, he investigates incidences that happen around Eureka and most of these have some tie to Global Dynamics. While each episode can be watched on its own, they do tie into each other and have an overall plot. It does keep you guessing on what will happen.

Eureka can be funny at times, dramatic at others, heart breaking and smart. You get invested in the characters and want them to succeed. As with any show, there are some that you don't like and love to hate. Eureka is a science show; most of the characters are scientists and they do talk science very often. It is not to the point where the viewer is lost, Sheriff Carter does help by being the guy who knows little about science. While you might learn a thing or two, don't expect any of it to be useful.

There are 5 seasons of Eureka. Sadly, it was cancelled and there will be no more. The good news is that they got the opportunity to end the show as they wanted and not just have it end.

If you want a show with science, time travel, space travel, alternate realities, robots, smart houses, and lots of fun, then Eureka is the show for you. I give Eureka 4 out of 5 poles.





In this issue of Tan Toys, we will be discussing the toys from Bunanza. Bunanza was an event put on in June that was all about bunnies. There were lots of stuff there and lots of toys. We will be going over the various toys that we brought home.

First is a thick cardboard tube filled with hay. This is an awesome toy. You have the hay which was timothy, but could be any kind of hay. You could even get your human to put some treats inside for you. Since hay doesn't last long around here, there is then the tube. It is good for many things from chewing to using as an obstacle. Since these ones are thick, they last a long time. So while this is a simple treat, it is still great and should keep you occupied for a while and can be refilled. We give this 4 out of 5 bars.

Next we have a variety of plastic toys with bells and such in them. We already have some of this, so know what they are all about. You can throw them around and even throw them at your human if they displease you. These are pretty good to have around and even a few different ones. Just watch that the holes are not too big as it can be dangerous. We are giving these 3.5 out of 5 bars.

Another thing were fleece braids. They are about 6 to 12 inches long and braided fleece. They are good and safe (just don't eat it) and should be washable too. We have not really played with these much, so can't say too much about what you can do with it. I have heard that other rabbits play with them more. So we will give fleece braids 2.5 out of 5 bars.

Next is something exciting, Blue Eyed Bunny toys. These are made by a Canadian Company that uses workers from developing countries to make the toys. This provides good jobs for them, lets them use skills like weaving and the company helps with loans to help people who need it in those developing countries. So onto the toys now, they have a few, one is a sea grass ball, another is a dried herb mix and there are cane and hay balls. We really like the sea grass balls. They are sea grass that has been twisted and made into a ball. It is all eatable and quite yummy. They come in a 4 pack, so lots to eat or share. Next is the dried herb mix. While this is not a toy, it is rather yummy. You do have to be careful to not eat the whole bag at once. Finally we have the cane and hay balls. I will admit that we have not actually tried this on (bad slave), but if the rest of their stuff is any indication, we will love these as well. Blue eyed Bunny does have some other stuff like loofa chews and a coconut mat, but initial testing did not favour them so they are not really available at our local store. All in all, we give Blue Eyed Bunny products 4 out of 5 bars.

There were some other toys at Bunanza, but our slave just didn't end up with it all. Kraken was there, but wasn't asked his opinion on what he wanted, so we got stuck with what we got. Oh well, it was pretty good stuff anyway. There are some Bunny Slippers hanging around, but no one will let The Great and Awesome Tesla at them.

So until next time, play lots and buy toys. Kraken and Tesla.



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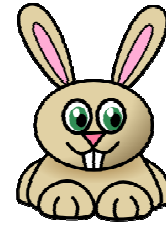
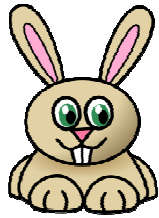
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# Bunny Birthday's!



January 3, 2010 – Simba  
January 17, 2011 – Mocha  
January 20, 2011 - Ashton  
January 31 - Biscuit  
March 3 – Ophelia  
March 12, 2010 – Kraken  
March 14, 2011 – Mittens  
March 24, 2011 – Flynn  
April 6, 2010 – Jabberwocky  
April 7, 2010 – Peace  
April 11, 2006 – Ty  
April 15, 2008 – Star  
May 5, 2011 – Spyro  
May 6, 2008 - Oliver  
May 17 - Oreo  
May 26 – TarQuinn  
June 4, 2011 - Ziggy  
June 10, 2008 – Lillian

June 10 – Samantha  
July 21, 2010 – Tesla  
July 22 - Autumn  
July 27, 2007 – Kokomo  
August 7, 2011 – Winter  
August 20, 2008 – Popcorn  
August 20, 2008 – Wallaby  
August 26, 2007 - BeBe  
September 2, 2011 - Yeti  
September 23 – Ronin  
October 1, 2007 – Babbitty  
October 1, 2005 - Willow  
October 5, 2005 – Korr  
October 15 - Fajita  
October 19, 2008 - Buttercup  
October 23, 2011 - Honey Bunny  
December 5, 2009 – Amelia  
December 12, 2009 - Samus

If you're not listed here & would like to be, be sure to email your Birthday to Peace so he can add you to the list! This also helps when doing up the new CRHC calendars as we don't want to miss adding your big day to the calendar!



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