

Safe Haven Rabbit Rescue, Inc.

Safe Haven Scoop

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Questions about care?

Do you have questions about caring for your rabbit? Zoom call help available for nail trims, grooming, litter-box training, bonding, etc.

Please contact us via our [Contact form](#) if you have care question (*no medical questions, we are not vets*).

No charge.



Donate



By Karen Augustynowicz, Director

I've always loved Fall.....



Fall has always seemed to hold new promises to me. It is a time of change, but also renewal. A time for a little rearranging, reorganizing and reflecting on things to come.

As bunny parents, the announcement that Medgene Labs of Brookings, SD has received emergency use authorization by the USDA for their RHDV2 vaccine is a very welcomed change. The news we have all been waiting to hear! Statistics regarding testing, efficacy and safety are now on their [website](#). We all will breathe a sigh of relief when we get our bunnies vaccinated. Be sure to check with your vet for availability.

The other announcement was [Safe Haven being verified](#) by the Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries. This was a major team effort! We worked from February through September submitting on-line forms, preparing required documentation and pictures, as well as getting ready for the site visit. It is truly an honor to have Safe Haven recognized for the work we do and enables the expansion of our outreach to inspire action for this often-misunderstood species we all love so much. Special thanks to Gail Petersen and Bill Mack for all their help getting this accomplished.



We hope the stories and photos in this newsletter will bring a smile to your face and entice you to become a member of our team. Thank you to all the volunteers who submitted their heart-felt contributions for this newsletter. As you will read, the need for foster caregivers has never been greater. Adoption opportunities abound. If not through us, through one of the other local rescues.

Enjoy the Newsletter!

We hope you will show your support by helping the bunnies through your donations and sponsorships.

Wishing you, your family and bunnies a Blessed Holiday Season.

With sincere thanks,

Karen Augustynowicz, Director

Did You Know?

By Linda Torlay, Safe Haven Educator

Did you know that bunnies are partially color blind. Photoreceptors in their eyes can only see blue and green light therefore things that are not the color blue or green will be seen in shades of grey, shades of blue, or shades of green. Bunnies lack the receptors that detect red light. Animals that are not color blind have receptors to see all three wavelengths of light (blue, green, and red).



Did you know that bunnies blink only about 10 to 12 times an hour. Humans blink that amount every minute. Bunnies have a third eyelid which is a transparent membrane that helps keep the eye moist thus reducing the frequent need to blink.

Did you know that bunnies are farsighted. Their close up vision is blurry.

Did you know that bunnies often sleep with their eyes open. Next time you see your bunny perfectly still with lazy looking eyes staring out into space she just may be sleeping.

Did you know that bunnies have a blind spot. Bunnies can not see what is directly in front of their nose.

Did you know that bunnies have near 360 degree vision. Because a bunny's eyes are located on the sides of their head their field of vision allows them to see what is behind and above them.

Did you know that bunnies have limited 3 dimensional vision. Again, because a bunny's eyes are located on the sides of their head there is only about a 30-degree angle in which both eyes are able to see the same thing. This angle is when they are looking directly in front of them (15 degrees to each side of their nose). Of this 30-degree angle their blind spot takes up about 10-degrees.



Did you know that bunnies will bob their heads up and down to figure out how far away an object is. The behavior is known as parallaxing. The further away an object is the less it is perceived to move when the head is bobbing.

Now you know.

Educational Corner ★ by *Linda Torlay, Safe Haven Educator*



What is Biofilm?

Bio-film is defined as a thin, slimy film of bacteria that adheres to either a wet or dry surface. Bacteria or microorganisms form an attachment to the surface of an object by secreting a slimy, glue-like substance. Bio-film can appear colored or be invisible.



It is literally sickening and is often found in your bunny's water and food bowls. Depending on the organism(s) mature biofilms can be formed within 24 hours. Simply rub your finger on the inside of your bunny's bowl, if you feel a slippery coating of sorts that's biofilm.

Rinsing alone does not remove biofilm which is why it's important to wash bowls daily with a cloth or sponge and hot soapy water and rinse well.

Keeping water and food bowls sanitized (as well as other object in your bunny's environment) is important for optimal health. Biofilm can be made up of bacteria, fungi, or protists (a diverse collection of microscopic organisms) which can cause infections, inflammation, and disease in the body.

Biofilms are everywhere, bacteria and microorganisms are a part of nature. Some are beneficial, like those in the gut, but most are not. Even the cleanest water contains minute amounts of bacteria and microorganisms that cannot be seen, tasted, or smelled but are there and if given the chance to multiply and grow they will.

'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure'. It takes only a couple minutes to properly wash your bunnies water and food bowl or change them out and place yesterday's in the dishwasher.

Will you Fall in Love with Us?

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Learning to Be a Foster Parent for Disabled Rabbits.

By Gail Petersen, Safe Haven Officer & Foster Caregiver

In the last issue of the newsletter we introduced sanctuary rabbits Ginger and Rocky, Netherland Dwarf rabbits with severe birth defects. SHRR volunteer, Gail, has learned a lot about disabled rabbits needs by taking in Ginger and Rocky. Rocky is blind and his back legs are not useful. Ginger has a spinal disorder. Neither rabbit can jump or live comfortably without special care.

Here is Gail's update:

Part of caring for sanctuary rabbits is researching their handicaps online to see what other people have done – like on www.disabledrabbits.com. We seek tools and methods to make them comfortable and care for their unique needs. Walking up store aisles to look for the right litter box with a low entry for a rabbit with arthritis or a rug that is water resistant if your rabbit is incontinent is a good way to explore different options. Scanning the web for solutions can be a part-time job.

Rocky and Ginger

Rocky, being blind, benefits from crib bumpers on the side of his pen so he doesn't hit his head against the bars when he is traversing his space. He also has a butt bath every few days to keep his immobile legs clean. He is incontinent and has special rugs that are water resistant – keeping moisture off his skin.



The gene disorder that Rocky acquired from his parents is not well understood because most of the disfigured rabbits are killed immediately by breeders. Therefore, there are not many in the population and vets or researchers have not been able to study their circumstances. Although they understand the gene mutation, there are no care protocols. With this disorder, rabbit parents must just deal with the symptoms and consult their exotic vet for advice.



Rocky needs a low entrance litter box, water resistant mats where possible, crib bumpers, butt baths, wax applied to the raw skin that he has on his back legs from dragging them and constant ear cleaning and nail clipping. He has an extra toenail on each back foot, but no toe. Just a nail. It is imperative that nothing in his pen can catch that extra nail and pull the skin.

Ginger is given medication every day. She needs to be groomed/brushed most days because her spine disorder pushes her dew lap forward and causes a dip in the back of her neck so she cannot groom herself efficiently. She has to be lifted carefully to avoid pain or further injury. Kids can't play with her due to her fragile state.

Disability Doesn't Mean Disappointment

Both Rocky and Ginger are capable of cuddling, kissing, snuggling and loving their foster parents. They can eat, drink and sleep on their own. They both take care of each other as best they can – grooming each other and keeping each other warm.

I'm very grateful to be able to give Ginger and Rocky the care they need. I have learned a lot about disabled rabbits...their diet, exercise, hygiene and safety requirements. Just like people, every rabbit is different and with the right care, can thrive and live happy, comfortable lives.

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Learning to Be a Foster Parent for Disabled Rabbits.

By Gail Petersen, Safe Haven Officer & Foster Caregiver (continued)



Today, Ginger (left) and Rocky (right) are happy and living well.

They get daily grooming, a proper diet, lots of space to exercise and plenty of loving attention!



Other resources:

When Your Rabbit Needs Special Care: Traditional and Alternative Healing Methods by Lucile C. Moore and Kathy Smith

Rabbits with Special Needs Information: <https://www.trianglerabbits.org/health/specialneeds.html>

House Rabbit Society FAQ: <https://rabbit.org/faq-disabled-rabbits/>



Can we talk?

Have you been thinking about fostering? Do you have questions? We would love to talk to you! Safe Haven does not have a public facility. All our rescues/sanctuaries are housed in foster homes. Foster families are who define us and make it possible to bring rabbits into our care.

◇ Foster homes are people generally experienced in caring for rabbits, who have room in their homes to house, exercise, socialize,

and care for a rabbit(s) according to provided SHRR guidelines.

- ◇ Foster rabbits are required to be housed INDOORS ONLY in a separate pen from a fosterer's own rabbits. Each foster rabbit must get adequate run time every day, in a safe, bunny proofed environment.
- ◇ SHRR will provide a housing setup for the rabbit (exercise pen), along with basic supplies (litter box, food & water bowls, etc.) as well as hay and pellets. Foster homes are responsible for providing fresh greens daily. SHRR can also provide some toys and other extras for foster bunnies.
- ◇ Does SHRR have lots of rules? You bet! Of course we do. Is it rewarding? Absolutely.
- ◇ SHRR requests a minimum of a one year commitment for new foster homes unless adoption occurs sooner. Both “adoptables” and “sanctuary” rabbits can be fostered. Sanctuary fostering is long-term.

That is just a quick overview to give you an idea. Contact us via [email](#) or fill-out our [Volunteer](#) application and we can start the conversation. Looking forward to speaking with you soon!

All rabbit rescues have been experiencing an overwhelming number of requests about rabbits needing rescue or rehoming. Sadly, it is beyond what all of us put together could ever accommodate. But, we continue helping the rabbits that we can and the rescues are helping each other as well.

The *same week* that I received information about “5 bunnies dumped near Flemington”, I also received emails about 13+ others who were either seen stray or were owners wanting to surrender. I say “+” because one email just said “bunnies needing surrender immediately” with no mention of number. So, I did not reply right away to Madeline Elizabeth’s 3 a.m. plea for help with catching the Flemington strays. Thankfully, as I was soon to find out, this amazing young lady was very determined to get help for the one that would not be caught. When I read her second email the next day, I picked up the phone and called her.

Introducing Maddie.... *Contributed by Karen Augustynowicz*

Maddie was named in honor of the young lady who dedicated 11 days and countless hours to get her to safety. Madeline Elizabeth had alerted us about 5 stray rabbits left in a very dangerous location near Flemington.

Four of the five were caught rather easily (August 16), but the one left was proving to be difficult and the first August storm was approaching. The temperatures were above 90 degrees. At the point we were contacted, Madeline and her boyfriend had been trying for over five days. I joined them bringing fencing as others did too, adding to the fencing collection. This was before anyone had heard about Hurricane Ida.

Day after day, they continued their efforts, but the little bunny kept running back into the woods. Persevering, Madeline and her boyfriend slowly earned the bunny’s trust.



Finally, after 11 long days, I received a picture text of a smiling Madeline Elizabeth inside her car with a little bunny in her lap the evening of August 27. Just 4 days later, Hurricane Ida flooded that area.

We are forever grateful to this young lady’s determination and kindness. We know “Maddie” is grateful too.

Maddie today.... Is available for Adoption!



Maddie is happy, healthy, spayed and ready to find a permanent home. Given a birthday of March 1, 2021, we expect Maddie to mature at just around 5 lbs. She is excellent with her litterbox and a great hay eater. She loves attention and pets. We think she would love to have a husbun to keep her company.

If you are interested in adopting, head over to our website for [adoption](#) policy and application information.



It takes a Village (of Rescuers).....

Contributed by Astrid Hesse, Safe Haven volunteer, Foster caregiver

On June 12, 2021, I read a request for help initiated by All About Rabbits Rescue. A kind Samaritan had caught a domestic rabbit in a park in Northern Jersey. He reported having spotted two more rabbits but was unable to stay longer to attempt to catch these two as well.

Since the other rescuers could not join me until later, I headed over to the park, armed with carriers and fences to see what I could find. I quickly found a group of densely grown bushes where park visitors had left an abundance of watermelons to feed the rabbits. Clearly, people knew about their presence, but no one seemed concerned that these domestic rabbits had been abandoned to fend for themselves.



Soon, within the thick and thorny undergrowth, something stirred; a white, spotted lop-eared rabbit. A minute later, a second rabbit appeared. Not daring to spook them, I quietly watched which way they were headed. They both hopped towards what appeared to be an above ground burrow or “cave” bounded on three sides and from above by a cluster of dense roots.



Crawling on hands and feet, getting clothes and hair caught on branches and thorns in the process, I made my way to the entrance of the burrow. My eyes could not believe what they were seeing. Instead of finding two rabbits I was looking into the faces of four startled rabbits!

I opened the door of the carrier and crawled forward into the burrow as far as I could, stretched out my arm and slowly started pushing one rabbit at a time into the carrier. One or two rabbits made faint attempts at trying to escape, but for most part they seemed too scared to try. Feeling victorious, four rabbits caught,



the burrow empty, I started the difficult retreat through branches and thorns. I had made it about halfway out when I turned around and there was yet another rabbit, looking at me as if he wasn't quite sure what to make of unusual proceedings. I needed another carrier from my car. So, clutching this rabbit to my chest, I crawled through the bushes once more. Totally relieved when I finally placed bunny number 5 in another carrier.

About that time, Rocky, an All About Rabbits Rescue (AARR) volunteer, who had driven all the way from New York City to help, arrived on site. We soon spotted two more rabbits, a tan bunny, and a frisky gray bunny. The buns decided on the “divide-and-conquer” strategy, parting ways and leaving us to chase one at a time.

We were crawling on hands and feet through bushes, ducking under vines and roots, trampling paths through the thick undergrowth, wading through the adjacent creek, one of us attempting to slowly guide the bun towards where the other person was waiting with the fences. So many times it seemed as if we almost had him, but he instinctively knew he was headed for a trap and always made a sharp turn just before he got to the enclosure. After a while it seemed as if he was taunting us.



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It takes a village (of Rescuers).....(continued from previous page)

Contributed by Astrid Hesse, Safe Haven Volunteer, Foster caregiver

About the time that Rocky had to return home, another fellow rescue friend, Stephanie, joined me in continuing the search for the two loose rabbits

After hours of futile attempts, we had all but given up for the day, when we spotted a third rabbit. She was



equally unwilling to make this capture easy on us, but eventually decided that she was done running. Rocky (AARR) graciously agreed to foster the first five rabbits we had caught. I (Astrid) took home rabbit number 6, now named Melody, to foster for Safe Haven Rabbit Rescue.



Stephanie and I returned the next morning to attempt to capture the remaining two rabbits. The first rabbit we saw however was not one of the two we had seen the previous day. This little fellow actually seemed happy to see us and ran right over to us.

Soon the two rabbits from the previous day made their appearance. However, they seemed no more willing to be caught than the day before. After a prolonged game of catch-me-if-you-can, with the rabbits resorting to such unfair tactics as diving down groundhog burrows or crawling into spaces that no human could reach, the humans' perseverance finally



paid off and both rabbits were caught. Willy's Wabbits took in two of the rabbits, and I took in a little girl as a Safe Haven foster, who we named Harmony.



Later that day, Wendy from All About Rabbits Rescue, together with several volunteers, came out to the park to look for any stragglers.

Somehow, call it Serendipity or Fate, she took a wrong turn and ended up in a completely different section of the park which turned out to be a second dump site.

Within a few hours, Wendy and her fellow rescuers had caught 10 more rabbits, ranging from adults to babies who were likely born in the park. Bergen County Animal Shelter took in all of these 10 rabbits and placed them for adoption. Wendy and several volunteers returned for the next three days to capture the remaining two babies that had avoided capture on previous occasions. Both of these babies went on to be fostered through All About Rabbits Rescue.

All in all, over the course of five days, a total of 22 rabbits were caught, 10 at the original site, and 12 at the second location. Volunteers continued to go out to the site for days and weeks afterwards to check for any rabbit possibly left behind. Luckily, it appears, we caught them all. It truly took a village of rescuers to make this rescue happen, the love, and dedication of volunteers who spent countless hours trying to bring these rabbits to safety.

Many thanks to all who took in these rabbits: All About Rabbits Rescue, Willy's Wabbits, Safe Haven Rabbit Rescue and Bergen County Animal Shelter. Great Teamwork!

A Tribute to Mallory

Contributed By Diane Romano

Her name was Mallory and she came to me by way of my favorite place on earth; the Baptist Camp and Conference Center, known as Camp Lebanon to those of us lucky to spend our summers there. On 8 April 2021 I received a call from the site manager of the camp, a dear friend of mine, who had found a gray minlop bunny with a severe eye injury left frightened and alone at the camp.

The original plan was to put her up for adoption once her eye infection was cured. That plan fell apart quickly as she never left my care. Right from the beginning I knew she was an intelligent bunny, who would keep me on my toes. I named her Mallory after little known George Mallory, who is believed to have been the first man to conquer Mt Everest in 1924, without a Sherpa or oxygen, more than 30 years before Sir Edmund Hillary's famous ascent.

Mallory quickly adapted to her new home, letting the other two bunnies there know that she was now in charge (and she was). Unfortunately for both Mallory and me, her eye injury resulted in a lifetime of eye infections and medications, but nothing stopped her from conquering my entire house, much as her namesake conquered Mt Everest.



She “planted her flag” under the china cabinet in the dining area and this was where she spent most of her days, hopping back to her living space in my second bedroom only to eat and do her bunny business. In the early evenings she would bound down the hall, cutting across the sitting area, to the cabinet “hide-a-way”. This was only when she wanted me to know she was out and about. There were other times when she, in bunny stealth mode, somehow managed to tip-toed down the hall and around the backs of the recliners to her spot undetected until she gave herself away by falling asleep and snoring. One summer she decided to spend even the nights under the cabinet. I would hear her hop back to her room at 6:00 a.m. every morning to await her breakfast while I, laugh-

ing, rolled over in bed.

Sometime around the end of 2019 or the beginning of 2020 she stopped leaving her room. Then she stopped rushing for her food and treats and began to drop her cecals everywhere. I brought her to the vet, who took ex-rays and determined that Mallory had arthritis throughout her spine, causing her pain. We came home with meloxicam, a strong NSAID, and gabapentin for neurological pain. This, plus her ever-present eye meds, cost about \$100 per month. I could not say how long she and I worked with her prescribed meds.

Even with medication, she never regained her voracious appetite and, after being told she had lost much weight, I began to syringe feed her. She continued only to pick at her hay and pellets, loving only her veggies, fruits, and papaya pieces, which she received after our twice daily medication and cleanup. Soon I noticed her strange posture, which grew worse with time as the arthritis ravaged her tiny body, cataracts taking her eye sight. She was obviously much older than first thought; more like 13 or 14 rather than nine or ten.

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A Tribute to Mallory

By Diane Romano (continued from previous page)

I probably held onto her for too long, not being able to let her go. She and I truly bonded these past many months and, for the first time, she began to give me bunny kisses. This made thinking of euthanasia even harder but soon I realized I was being selfish. A dear friend told me that her kisses were her way of telling me that she loved me, she thanked me, and that it was okay to let her go. I loved her dearly.

I brought her to the vet for the last time on 7 October 2021 after holding and petting her for hours, crying all the while. Bringing her in was the hardest decision I ever had to make and I still question if I did the right thing.

We had eight and one-half years together and for that I am ever grateful. She was truly a divine gift that that God allowed me to have for only a short while. The house seems so much quieter now without the sound of her toenails on the hardwood floor or the sound of her snoring as she slept.

Dearest Mallory, you made me laugh, you made me cry; you made me happy,
you made me sad, and I will always think of and treasure those years we shared together.
Sleep well, my little love.

In Memorandum



Our website offers a section for tributes to our cherished rabbit friends who touched our lives in so many ways. We offer you the opportunity to say thank you and share your memories in your own words.

The main page will feature one photo of your pet which will link to their own private memorial page. Your memorial page will hold their photos and your tribute.

On the home page, click on How to Help, then [Memorials](#)

How to Let Go of Materialism

Contributed by Gail Petersen, Safe Haven Officer, Foster Caregiver

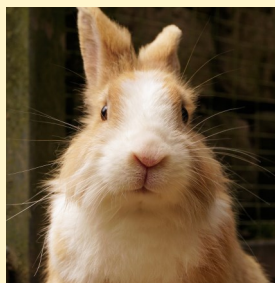
How to Let Go of Materialism

Step 1. Get a rabbit.

Step 2. Allow the rabbit to roam free in your house.

Step 3. Try to protect your belongings with bitter apple spray, ivory soap bars, vinegar, shipping tape and aluminum foil.

Step 4. Realize that none of this works.



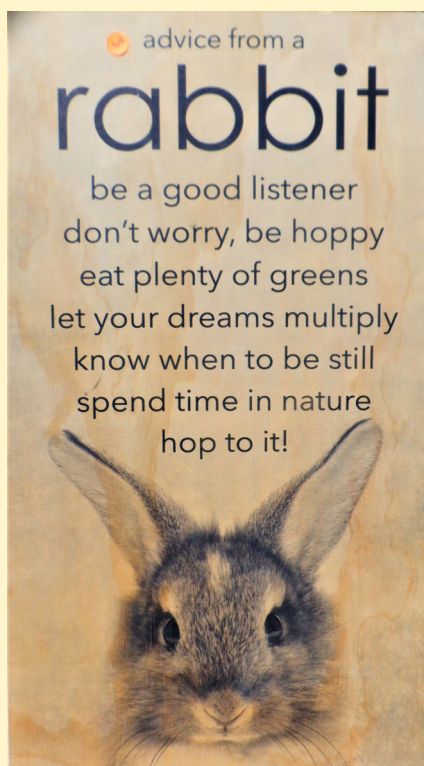
Step 5. Buy all the chew toys on Amazon.

Step 6. Realize he/she does not want to chew on those things. He/she wants to chew on your possessions and/or actual house.

Step 7. Resign yourself to the idea that eventually all of your things will have bite marks or holes in them, including your actual house.

Step 8. You have reached enlightenment! You may snuggle your bunny now.

(And remember how cute and loving they are!)



Cruelty-Free Logos

Contributed by Linda Torlay, Safe Haven Educator

Ever wonder what those cute little bunny logos you sometime see on a product means? All three logos mean the company's product or ingredients was not tested on animals.

CERTIFIED CRUELTY-FREE

bunny logos you can trust



The 'Leaping Bunny' logo (on left) and the 'Choose Cruelty Free' logo (on right), in addition to not testing product or ingredients on animals, also require documents from suppliers to ensure compliance, re-commitment, have independent audits conducted to ensure compliance, and does not allow brands to sell their products in mainland China where animal testing is required.

The 'Cruelty Free' logo (in middle) is PETA's and in addition to not testing product or ingredients on animals also has restrictions on animal derived ingredients but only relies on the honesty of information a company submits when applying for the status, they do not have to provide documents from suppliers or have independent audits conducted to ensure compliance.

Not all companies that do not test their product or ingredients on animals display a logo because an extra fee is charged even though they are approved. And then there are those few companies that will fraudulently use a logo.

The following links can be referenced to confirm your choices.

<https://www.leapingbunny.org/shopping-guide>

<https://crueltyfree.peta.org>

<https://www.choosecrueltyfree.org.au/choose-cruelty-free-ccf-list-brands>

(information sourced mainly from www.ethicalelephant.com)

Adoption Updates - *Melody & Harmony* - Adopted August 5, 2021

Contributed by Astrid Hesse - Safe Haven Volunteer & Foster Caregiver



Melody and Harmony were part of a group of 22 rabbits that were rescued from a park in Northern New Jersey in June of this year (see pages 7 & 8). I agreed to foster them for Safe Haven Rabbit Rescue. It took very little time for these girls to wiggle their way into my heart. As everyone who has ever fostered a rabbit or other animal can attest to, it is very hard to not fall in love with every single one that we take in.

Some of them grow on you more than others. There was just something special about these girls. Despite everything they had been through they were so trusting of me, and even greeted friends who came to visit with eager curiosity. They could spend hours with their little heads nes-

tled in my lap soaking up pets and gently prodding me with their noses every time my hands came to a stop. So, when the time came I just could not bear to part with them and decided to officially adopt them.

From the very beginning there had been a special bond between Melody and Harmony. Bonding any two rabbits can be a difficult process, bonding two females even more so. Yet, these two girls just seemed to be meant for each other. They would rarely ever leave each other's side and could be found snuggling or grooming each other for most of the day. Melody is the more outgoing and adventurous of the two. When Harmony first came into our rescue she was somewhat timid and

very nervous. So initially, she followed Melody's lead in everything, but before long she grew into a very confident and happy-go-lucky girl herself.



While Melody spends lots of her time exploring or finding someone to pet her Harmony's day revolves all around food. Eating clearly takes priority over cuddles. Most of the time you'll find her sitting in her litterbox munching hay. When Harmony first came to me I had felt very protective of her. She seemed so small and fragile. The vet

initially estimated her to be about 8 months old. As time went on Harmony grew and grew and grew, and before long she had outgrown her "sister" Melody. So she must have been much younger than we initially thought.

The girls easily adjusted to their new life inside. They quickly picked up on mealtimes, racing me to the kitchen when it was time for their salads, or waking me up at 4 o'clock on the weekends to remind me it was time for breakfast. There was little use explaining to them the difference between weekday and weekends. During the day they often follow me around in the hopes of guilting me into giving them treats.

Adoption Updates - *Melody & Harmony* - Adopted August 5, 2021

Contributed by Astrid Hesse - Safe Haven Volunteer & Foster Caregiver

Both girls love to run and frolic around. Sometimes they get so happy they randomly start racing around at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. After a long or difficult day at work it always makes me smile when they come running to greet me and are so excited to see me.

Being in rescue isn't easy. We come across too many stories of unwanted, neglected or abused rabbits. But seeing these rabbits placed in a loving home, living loved and Happily Ever After, makes rescue all worth it.

So here is a big Thank You to all adopters out there. You make a big difference to every animal that you open your home and your hearts to, and giving them the love and happiness that many of them have never known.



Looking for bunny sitting services? Check details below:

What we do well:

- Prioritize safety and comfort for all animals
- 10 + years of rabbit experience
- Reliability, Responsiveness, Honesty

What's included:

- Pens – double pens for a bonded pair, metal covers for jumpers
- Greens – variety and mostly organic
- Daily pictures/updates
- Exercise, petting and light grooming if needed
- Fast and easy pick up



Emiliya Shotwell
Paws & Hops Pet Services*
Chester, NJ
618-407-1809
pawsandhops@outlook.com
facebook.com/pawsandhops
Where your pet feels safe & happy!

*Recommended by Safe Haven Rabbit Rescue



See you Soon!