



RABBIT CHATTER

A Pets Write
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Lila & Bandit (The Littles)

Dear Friends and Pawtners,

Welcome to *Rabbit Chatter*, the first ever magazine brought to you by a team of domesticated rabbits.

We have a staff of top-notch buns who all have their own niche. Of course, each staff member (er, rabbit) is a certified professional in bunvestigative reporting. And finally, we work closely with bunsultants all around the world.

We hope you enjoy our publication!

The Littles (Editors)

Check Out These *Love Your Rabbit* Accounts!

Love Your Rabbit is on **Facebook**, **Instagram**, **Tik Tok** and **YouTube**.

Hop on over and follow, subscribe, and like!

For a chance to have your question answered in a future issue of *Rabbit Chatter*, we will provide Email addresses in future editions!



HEALTH MATTERS

By Oreo (Self-Proclaimed Nutrition Specialist)

Years ago, my prior owners decided they didn't want me anymore, so they left me outside to fend for myself. It was a hard time, but I did learn a lot about foods that are safe for me to eat. Fortunately, rescuers took me to a human who understands a lot about natural-for-rabbit foods.

We love a banana slice or blueberry or the occasional raisin as a treat. We do well with simple daily diets. Depending on where you live, a lot of natural-for-rabbit foods grow just outside your front door.

Our cousins, wild rabbits, get to forage outside all day and all night. Believe me, us house rabbits also love to forage. I realize many house rabbits stay inside 24/7. In those cases, humans have to do the foraging (if you don't know how to forage, your rabbit can teach you).

Here are just a few of my favorite natural treats:

Apple Tree Leaves	Clover
Strawberry Leaves	Basil
Raspberry Leaves	Carrot Tops (Greens)
Dandelion Greens	Fresh Wheat Grass

It should go without saying that us rabbits need plants that are free from chemicals and poisons. We get to eat grass during outdoor playtime during the warm season, which means we don't get as many greens. If your rabbit is not used to eating grass, introduce it slowly.

Introducing any new food too quickly can cause diarrhea and that can be fatal. Always be careful if your rabbit is not used to eating grass or other greens.

Healthy Rabbits Are Happy Rabbits
~ Oreo

Humans who grow gardens or potted plants might consider adding dandelion greens, clover, wheat grass or strawberry plants. That way, you have lots of safe treats for your rabbits during the growing season. Many of our grown-outdoor treats can become part of your rabbit's normal diet. We get dandelion greens every day because those are natural-for-rabbit foods.

Remember, rabbits won't complain if something is wrong. Make sure you monitor poops and behavior if you make any changes to our diets. Thank you for caring!



Small
Business
Feature

By
Oates

Two Paws Up!



One of the perks of being a rabbit adopted by Jana (our Huma, which is short for “Human Ma”) is that we get to sample all kinds of natural rabbit treats. We also get to play with safe toys. We get lots of things from other small business owners. We have cool affiliates!

The rabbits all got together and voted to feature a different small business in every issue of Rabbit Chatter. Local business owners support local economies and that matters – a lot!

This month, we are happy to recommend a small business called **Paw Kreations**. They have homemade bunny toys, treats and other pet items. We love their yummy treats, which come in a variety of rabbit-friendly flavors. Needless to say, every rabbit here recommends!

Hop on over to Instagram and follow ([pawkreations](#)). Also, order yourself some healthy, yummy treats. They are available at: [paw-kreations \(pawkreations.com\)](http://paw-kreations.com)



Thank you to PawKreations for all of the yummy treats and fun toys. We give you our seal of approval – two paws up!

Thank you to everyone who helps animals in need!

We believe small business owners should support one another. More local businesses will be featured in future issues of *Rabbit Chatter*.

Speaking of helping rabbits in need, please get our paperback book “Bunny Conversations, The Entertaining Dialogue of Pet Rabbits” By Jana Brock. It is an awesome book full of great information about your pet rabbit! It’s on Amazon and other book outlets worldwide. Proceeds help pets in need!

Pets Write



So much
to chew on!

Hall’s Column

Got Questions? Hall Has Answers.



Question: We all know that humans are very careful with how they feed us rabbits (if I’m being honest, they can be a little stingy with food, but that is beside the point). I was wondering how often you get meals and treats? Or, does your Huma just free feed you? Thanks.

- Bill Bun, North Carolina USA

Answer: Hi Bill and thanks for the great questions. By “free feed” I assume you mean do we have pellets and greens in our dishes all the time. The answer is no.

We get pellets and greens twice a day – once in the morning and once at night. Of course, we have long-strand hay and fresh water 24 hours a day. At night, we each get a small treat, like a piece of banana or sprig of parsley, apple tree leaves or something along those lines.

Believe me, I would rather have free access to whatever I want. I have found that it is very difficult to train humans in these matters.

If you have a question, we will provide bunmail addresses in the next issue.

All My Best, Hall