

Spring 2020

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Plymouth Rock Quarterly

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

These are odd times for all of us in the poultry hobby. Isolation does not fit in with our joy of seeing one another at our shows. As the Spring shows cancel, do take time to correspond with your friends and fellow breeders by phone, email, Facebook, or just sit down and write them a letter. Brighten someone's day with words of encouragement and caring. We can all make use of this time to work with our birds and facilities to improve or try something new. I know a lot of birds that were headed for shows are now headed for breeding pens, and that can really help improve a strain of fowl. Hatch some extras from a different mating and see how those look compared to the rest of your birds. There is opportunity to be found in these times, so make use of the break we have from showing.

In Club matters, we wish Jim Volk a happy retirement and thank him for many years of service to the Club. Dianne Weer has accepted the Vice President office. Bert Jarvis from Zanesville, Ohio will take over the District 4 Director position.

To all Directors, please send out the meet letters and assign your meets now for the entire year. When you've got the assignments made, send John a list of shows and assignments so we can keep up on reports. Timely reporting of show results helps John keep up on the monumental task of the points calculations.

I also want to have some District reports from every Director in this newsletter. I know you're all busy, but a

few moments to jot down some show news, upcoming events, or results from your District goes a long way making folks in your District feel connected. If you are no longer interested in being a Director, let me know. We appreciate all you do, and understand that you may need a break.

Be sure to mark your calendar for October 3rd and 4th for the 2020 Plymouth Rock National held at the Dayton Fancy Feather Show in Greenville, Ohio. It's a beautiful time of year and a great show to gather and have fun. Anyone wishing to put up specials for the show should contact John right away. West Coast clubs need to get their bids in for the 2021 Rock National ASAP. The bid forms are available on our website <https://plymouthrockfanciersclub.com> Getting bids in early helps breeders prepare for a specific date and increases the entry numbers.

It was with great pleasure that I acknowledge our newest Member of the Plymouth Rock Hall of Fame. He has been a steadfast supporter of the Club and a dedicated breeder and showman. Dick Horstman is the epitome of a true poultryman, and I'm very proud to call him my friend. When you see Dick putting those Barred bantams in the Rock aisle, be sure to tell him congratulations.

Stay safe and we'll meet up again soon. Keep those Rocks rollin!!
Kraig Shafer

TREASURER'S REPORT

Previous Balance:

\$3,175.60

Current Balance:

\$2,536.47

(as of March 30, 2020; does not include life memberships)

VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Greetings from Illinois!

Hope your hatches are going well! My white Plymouth Rocks large fowl were doing pretty well with hatches, but now have seemed to have turned off the faucet.

Thank you to Bert Jarvis for being willing to serve as District 4 Plymouth Rock District Director! I have enjoyed serving as District 4 Director and welcome Bert aboard. I know he will do a super good job! I have enjoyed visiting with him, his wife Jeannie, and son Michael at the Midwest poultry shows. He and his family have beautiful Plymouth Rocks!

I was District 4 Director for the Plymouth Rock Club for over 4 years. Kraig has appointed me as Vice-President of the club, and I look forward to serving in this role as your new Vice President! Thank you to Jim Volk in Washington for serving as Vice-President! I wish you well on your retirement! Thank you for your dedication and service to the Rock Club. I remember meeting you in Indianapolis at the Crossroads of America show and getting a white rock from you. I loved that show, and enjoyed meeting many poultry

friends. Wish we could have a show like that again!! Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions, concerns, or ideas about the Plymouth Rock Club.

I live in Lexington, Illinois on a small farm. Raising chickens is what brings me much joy! I particularly enjoy my beautiful heritage White Rocks! My great grandmother raised Columbians in Morton, Illinois, and I have a scorecard from when she showed them. She had prize birds and was well known for them in the area. My grandmother also raised chickens, so I guess you could say I have chicken blood in my background.

Looking forward to going to poultry shows when the Coronavirus ban is lifted! Until then, take good care of yourself, your loved ones, and your poultry! Please look out for your neighbors, too. Just remember the 6 foot social distance guideline. Let's pray for a cure to the coronavirus.

Feel free to contact me at weerdianne@gmail.com about ideas, concerns, or questions. Hail to the red, white, and blue!

Dianne Weer

DISTRICT I REPORT

Greetings from New England,

It has been a somewhat mild Winter here, should have an early start on hatching. Hopefully this means better fertility so we can have more birds ready for the fall shows.

The Northeast Poultry Congress show in January is what we call our year end season. This year, it was the ABA's National (2019) and as always it was our District Meet. The weather cooperated for the most part, good coming and going. A couple inches of snow during the night Saturday, but clearing by morning.

The highlight of the show was Eric Nelson from Maine taking home high honors, ABA National Grand Champion Bantam with a Barred pullet. Congratulations, Eric! You made our Rocks proud. Brian Lewis RB with a White pullet. In large fowl, Brian had BB with a White pullet, and Greg Westman



Eric Nelson with his ABA Grand Champion pullet.

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District 1 Report, continued

was RB with a Barred pullet. Ed Blash in Juniors had BB with a White pullet and Jake Cook had RB with his White Bantam hen. I would like to thank all our exhibitors and especially those who travel from the South. This show had just under 3,000 entries, with

Rocks making up a little over 200 of those.

I look forward to seeing you all in a few weeks. May God bless us all in good health,
Dean Clark

UPCOMING EVENTS // DISTRICT 1

DATE	HOST	MEET TYPE
May 9	Green Mountain Poultry, VT	State
May 17	Little Rhody Poultry Fanciers, RI	Special
August 23	Union Fair, ME	Special
August 30	Windsor Fair, ME	Special

[**Editor's Note:** Due to the ongoing Covid-19 response, please confirm with the host club that events are happening before attending.]

DISTRICT 2 REPORT

Hello from District 2,

I hope everyone is doing well and keeping safe. It is a tough time in our country right now I have never seen anything like this. Fortunately, my job is considered essential so I am blessed and able to still be able to work even though it has changed how we do things. My wife got laid off temporarily but things work out as she is watching the grandkids as their daycare is closed. As for the poultry shows, all of them have been canceled that I am aware of in District 2. Our local club Delmarva Poultry Fanciers were two weeks away from our show we had ordered awards and had supplies. We have briefly discussed having a fall show but no decision has been made. Our local State Fair which is held in late July is still a go so maybe we won't have to wait to show chickens until the fall. I am hatching a few chickens but nowhere near as many as last year because not sure if we will have shows and if I will be able to get rid of extras.

I did get to go to the Northeast Poultry Congress, rode with Norm Ennis and Brian Lewis and his daughter. I think it had been 6 years since i had been, and it was good to see people from that area that I have not seen in a while. There was a nice class of

rocks of all colors, there were 37 Buff Rock bantams. Brian has Best and Reserve Rock LF on Whites and he had Reserve Rock bantam on a White pullet.

In February we went to the Cape Fear double show in North Carolina, it is a nice show to go to friendly and they feed you. Brian and myself did well, show #1 Brian had BB on a White pullet and best SCCL, I had RB on a Black pullet and reserve SCCL. In show #2 we switched places I had Best and Brian had Reserve. It is probably the best Black Rock I have raised, I hope to get some chicks out of her this year. I think Brian had Best and Reserve LF at both shows on his Whites. [**Editor's Note:** Please see the Photo Gallery on page 5 for photos from the Cape Fear show.]

Let me know if you have a fall show you would like to place a rock meet by calling (302) 519-8711 or emailing at deplymouthrock@aol.com.

Finally I want to congratulate District 2's own Dick Horstman for becoming a Hall of Fame Member along with Max Stacy, two real good guys of the fancy. I hope everyone stays safe, we will get thru this.

God Bless,
Greg English

DISTRICT 4 REPORT

Hello from East Central Ohio;

My name is Bert Jarvis, I'm from Zanesville, Ohio and taking over Director of District #4 as Dianne Weer is moving up to Vice-President. Congratulations to Dianne.

It has been a very mild winter here. I don't believe I had to clean off the driveway once this winter. The downside to that has been the RAIN & MUD, lot's and lot's of mud. But it's starting to dry out a bit for now.

We didn't get started hatching till late February and part of the reason is because not being able to move things around because of the mud. But better a little late than never.

Our first shows of the year are coming up very quickly but have been busy trying to get things done. Below are the District #4 shows for the next two quarters to help everyone get a heads up on them.

Bert Jarvis

UPCOMING EVENTS // DISTRICT 4

DATE	HOST	MEET TYPE
May 23-24	Saulk Trail Poultry Club Show (MI)	District/Special
June 19-28	Marion County Fair (IN)	Special
July 29-August 9	Ohio State Fair	Special
August 6-16	Wisconsin State Fair	Special
August 7-23	Indiana State Fair	Special
August 13-23	Illinois State Fair	Special
August 20-30	Kentucky State Fair	Special

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DISTRICT 5 REPORT

Greetings from the Midwest area!

Temps are starting to settle in to more normal. Except for the rain, every few days here it comes again. We just can't get the ground dry enough to hardly even mow, let alone put a garden in.

All the shows in our area have been cancelled or postponed til later due to virus. Closest one still coming up is Sedalia, MO on May 30. Assuming we have summer and fall shows, we have meets at Ozark Empire Fair in Springfield, MO in July; Tulsa, OK on October 3rd; Atoka, OK on October 17 and November 21; and then OSPF at Shawnee, OK on Dec. 12. Please try to support these shows with your Rocks.

We've only got to attend one show this spring. Heart of Dixie in Fort Payne, AL. Got to Judge with Dwight Madsen, Larry Denny, and Danny Feathers. Res. Champion of our White Card Show was a White Rock pullet.



Last year's pullet, this year's breeder.

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District 5 Report, continued

Hope most of you are doing better with your birds than I have been so far this spring. Decided to switch to higher protein feed but it caused nasty back ends... back to old feed. Had planned to sell several birds at shows this spring, but you all know how that has turned out. Even shut down our local swaps. Well I guess I'll have older birds to show this fall. My plans are to attend the National in Greenville, Ohio. Hope to see some of you guys there.

Henry D. Kestner



PHOTO GALLERY

CAPE FEAR POULTRY ASSOCIATION SPRING SHOW

Hosted by the Cape Fear Poultry Association

February 22, 2020

Johnston County Livestock Arena, Smithfield, NC



In show #1, Brian Lewis had BB and Best SCCL with a bantam White Rock pullet.



Greg English had RB and Res. SCCL with a Black pullet. In show #2, the same birds flopped order.



Brian Lewis had BB and RB in both shows with his large fowl White pullets.



HOW MUCH CHALLENGE DO YOU SEEK?

By John Sanders

(Reprinted from the 1990 PRFCA Yearbook)

Plymouth Rocks are most useful fowl and the balance and symmetry of their confirmation make them very pleasing to the eye as well. Included in the several colour varieties are the most attractive hues and patterns found in chickens. However, before starting to keep one of the colour varieties it is wise to consider all pros and cons. To do yourself justice as a breeder and to achieve a satisfying level of quality the flock must be managed carefully and there must be adequate facilities and resources available.

If your main goal is immediate competitive success and you don't mind giving your sources most of the credit you should stick to the White variety. To assist with quick rewards and the best chance at a big championship win early in your experience, there are presently a number of very well established winning strains of the Whites. If you can persuade one of the top breeders to part with a mating of nice birds and you raise a plenty of youngsters from them, you'll have almost as good a chance of winning as the original breeder, at least in the first generation. You may even get quite good results from mating up crosses between two different strains of Whites. When the stock begins to deteriorate after two or three generations in the hands of an inexperienced poultryman, a fresh infusion of breeding stock can be readily obtained within the White variety.

Notwithstanding this do you still find yourself attracted to a coloured variety? You like the challenge of tackling something complicated and difficult to achieve? Ask yourself; do I like and value these Columbian or Partridge Rocks sufficiently to devote so much time a day, Sunday and weekdays, winter and summer, to the work entailed in keeping the necessary size flock and number of separate matings? Have I or can I erect a suitable coop, adequate brooding facilities and spacious summer shelters for rearing of a large enough annual crop of cockerels and pullets to permit selection and improvement in a line of Barreds, Buffs or Silver Pencilled? Can I provide sufficient feed or enough supplemental food materials to nourish a sizeable, productive flock and offspring? Am I prepared to cull rigorously and can I

consume or dispose of a great many healthy rejects as broilers, roasters or pets? Am I willing to limit myself to concentrating on one or two varieties, large fowl or bantam? With all of this, am I willing to take a beating at the shows for several years until my strain finally begins to attain consistent competitive quality?

If the answer is "yes" to only some of the above you had better put the project aside and find some simpler way to enjoy this hobby. With any of the coloured varieties you face the double challenge of breeding toward, and maintaining, good Plymouth Rock breed characteristics (including vigor, size, feather quality, etc. as well as head and body confirmation) while at the same time striving for that elusive perfection of the colour pattern and/or the ideal shades of coloration. To complicate matters, you will find that although you can obtain decent foundation stock in any of the Plymouth Rock colour varieties (if you're willing to search and travel or pay for shipping) there are regrettably few true breeders of these varieties. It is not likely that you will be able to find any source of Buffs, for example, that can furnish breeding stock which satisfies you in every aspect of the Standard description. Remember though, as Ralph Sturgeon says, you can still succeed by "starting now with what you have" and breeding up from the stock which is available. (Mr. Sturgeon explains good methods in his book.)

Even where there are reliable sources from which a limited number of your chosen colour variety could be purchased (perhaps for example, you could get to know Carl Fosbrink for the two Barred varieties or befriend Tigner or Horton for Silver Pencilled) you will probably find that crosses with other strains bring very mixed initial results. Even later reintroductions of further birds from the original source cannot be done without producing a high percentage of culls for a generation or two. Often an out cross will unravel years of your painstaking, systematic selection for pencilling, richness of buff, body size or some other trait.

I suggest there are three fundamental resources for a successful breeding program involving a coloured variety of Plymouth Rocks; time, numbers and expertise. Oh say, right there are three more topics... and you've been listening for long enough!

STAGES IN CHICK EMBRYO DEVELOPMENT

BEFORE EGG LAYING:

Fertilization
Division and growth of living cells
Segregation of cells into groups of special function (tissues)

BETWEEN LAYING AND INCUBATION:

No growth; stage of inactive embryonic life

DURING INCUBATION:

First day:

16 hours - first sign of resemblance to a chick embryo
18 hours - appearance of alimentary tract
20 hours - appearance of vertebral column
21 hours - beginning of nervous system
22 hours - beginning of head
24 hours - beginning of eye

Second day:

25 hours - beginning of heart
35 hours - beginning of ear
42 hours - heart beats

Third day:

60 hours - beginning of nose
62 hours - beginning of legs
64 hours - beginning of wings

Fourth day - beginning of tongue

Fifth day - formation of reproductive organs and differentiation of sex

Sixth day - beginning of beak

Eighth day - beginning of feathers

Tenth day - beginning of hardening of beak

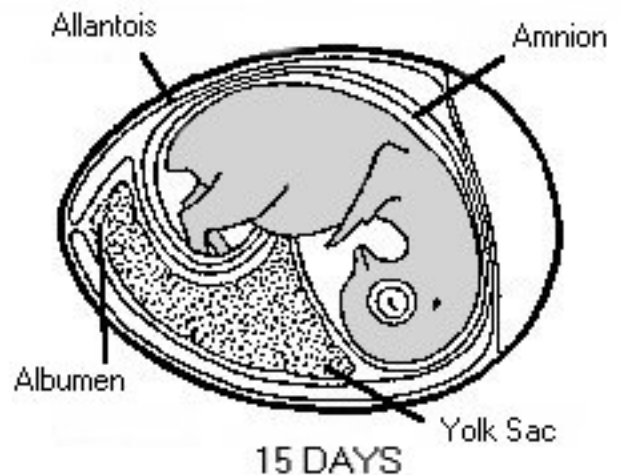
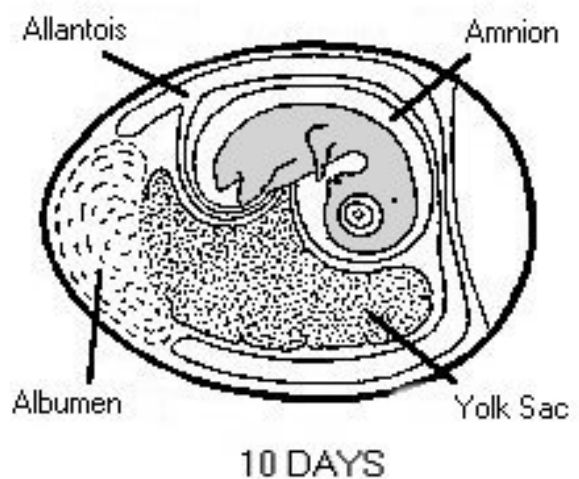
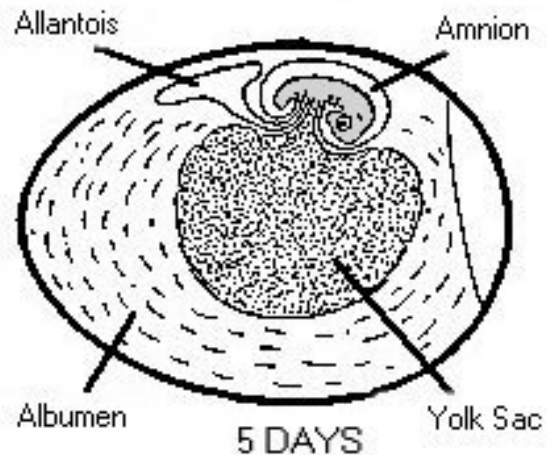
Thirteenth day - appearance of scales and claws

Fourteenth day - embryo gets into position suitable for breaking shell

Sixteenth day - scales, claws and beak becoming firm and horny

Seventeenth day - beak turns toward air cell

Nineteenth day - yolk sac begins to enter body cavity



Twentieth day - yolk sac completely drawn into body cavity; embryo occupies practically all the space within the egg except the air cell

Twenty-first day - hatching of chick

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REMEMBERING CHARLES (CHARLIE) DOC WABECK

by Greg English

Last newsletter I did an article of my memories of Shelby Harrington so this time I decided to do one on a very close friend of mine from the poultry hobby, Charlie Wabeck. I have a lot of good friendships because of exhibition poultry, and one that was very special to me and my father was Charlie. Charlie has passed a while now, I think it was 2000 - 2001.

The reason why I am doing some of these articles is because a lot of current exhibitors probably do not know who some of the early Rock contributors were. A lot of the exhibitors around my age, especially the East Coast exhibitors, do know of him especially if they have Rocks, and they can tell you some good stories of their own. Most will also tell you how much they learned from him and how much he helped them. He was always helping a new or young exhibitor with new birds or with better birds and he very seldom charged them.

I will never forget a young man that he helped that had just got some birds and had paid pretty good for them and he took them to Charlie to look at. The chickens were not good at all, the young man had been taken to the cleaners, but he was new and did not know that he had been. Well, when he found out what had happened to him he was really upset, first that someone would do that to him and second he did not have the funds with him to get any more. Charlie was upset for him and wanted to help him. The problem was he was judging that day and he did not bring any chickens to the show. So he came to my father and I and asked us if we could help the young man with birds and we did. We did this for two reasons, we didn't like what had happened to the young man either but because Charlie had done so much to help us we were going to return the favor whenever we could. Today that young man is still in the hobby and he has become a judge. If he did not get the help that day he probably would have had a bad taste for the hobby and would have given up. Yes, we gave him the birds, but it was because of Charlie's concern that we were able to. We had seen him do this numerous times so we knew it was the right thing to do. I know those that know me will think they know who that young man was, but they would probably be wrong.

Back tracking to when we first met Charlie, it was

at the South Jersey Poultry show in 1975. It was the first show we went to. We did not know much at the time but we learned a lot that day. Charlie judged and our chickens did not do well with several getting disqualified, except the Barred Rocks that we got from Shelby Harrington. I did not think very highly of Mr. Wabeck that day. Little did I know that he would become one of my best friends. We found out who he was later and that he lived not far from us. He helped us with birds and gave us a lot of knowledge on what to look for and getting a bird ready for show. We were very fortunate to live close to Shelby and Charlie and to have them as mentors. We soon became very good friends with Charlie and we traveled to a lot of shows together a long with Mike Waski. Our families had a good time traveling together. We got acquainted with a lot of people because of Charlie. He knew a lot of people in the hobby. All an exhibitor had to do is tell Charlie they are looking for a certain type of bird and he knew where to find them.

Charlie had some of the best White Rock bantams and large fowl in the country. His father, John Wabeck, had them before him. I never got to meet Charlie's father but I was told he was a good person and really knew a lot about Rocks. I have seen Charlie go to shows and have best bantam on a White Rock and best large fowl on a White Rock at the same show.

Most of the White Rocks that are out there today probably can be traced back to the Wabeck or Halbach families. Even as good as Shelby was, his bloodline started from the Wabeck's and there are a lot of top breeders today that I know that also have the Wabeck bloodline including me and my father. Our original White Rocks came from Shelby Harrington but they originated from Wabeck lines. Still today, when you go down Rock aisle there are a couple traits that his White Rocks had that you recognize as going back to his bloodline. Charlie also raised White Wyandottes, Moderns, and Cochin bantams. I'm sure I am missing some, but those were the most prominent.

Sometimes he got some that he didn't know about. Mike Waski, my father, and I were always teasing with him and giving him a hard time, he was easy to do that to and a lot of fun. We were at a show together one time and Charlie was judging, there was a raffle of chickens at the show and me and Mike put Charlie's name in a bunch of them, to say the least he was

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surprised when they called his name several times. He could never prove it was us, but he knew that we did it. He had a name for us when we did stuff like that to him. I am sure a junior or a new exhibitor got the birds given to them. But when he got the opportunity to get over on us he did it with no regrets.

A lot of times when we went on weekend trips, it would take twice as long to get there especially if we were going to the Woodstock show in the Shenandoah Valley. The ladies liked to stop at antique stores or the emporium in Virginia. Charlie's wife would get Mike to drive because she knew he would stop where she wanted. It wasn't that Mike loved antiques, he did it to aggravate Charlie because he wanted to get to the show.

There were a lot more incidents I could tell about, but it would take up the whole newsletter. Still today when we travel to shows, we will remember something about him and laugh. There was a seafood restaurant that Charlie always liked to go to when we were on our way back home from a show, so we will stop occasionally on our trips now in remembrance of him.

Charlie was very instrumental in getting the Plymouth Rock Club started, he was one of the first Presidents

and he was also active and instrumental in the APA and ABA at that time, he was Chairman of the judges licensing committee for the APA. He also held several offices and was very instrumental at our local club the Delmarva Poultry Fanciers Club. He was also involved in local 4-H and has had several teams go to the National Poultry judging contests and have won. Charlie had a degree in poultry science and worked closely with a lot of the big Poultry companies like Perdue, Tyson, Mountaire and Allen's. He was very important at that time as a liaison between exhibition, commercial, and backyard poultry, we do not have that person today. Charlie is also a Plymouth Rock Club Hall of Fame member along with his father. The Delmarva Poultry Fanciers Club gives a \$500 scholarship every year in his memory, you can download the info from our website.

I hope those that did not know of him learned something about our history reading this. Charlie was truly one of the good guys of Plymouth Rocks and the hobby. And for those that did know him I hope it brought back some fond memories of your own. The poultry exhibition hobby has been very important to my family, but it has been the friendships like Charlie Wabeck that has meant the most. I will never forget him.

SAVE THE DATE!

Plymouth Rock Fancier's Club of
America National Meet

October 3-4, 2020

Greenville, Ohio

Hosted by the Dayton Fancy Feather Club

MEMBER DUES

Unless you are a life member, yearly club fees are due **January 1st** of each year. Your membership expiration date can be found on the mailing label next to your name.

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IN THE KITCHEN

CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER RITZ COOKIES

Adopted and adapted by Pam Watson from FarmGirl's Dabbles

Ingredients

- 48 Ritz crackers, I do about two packages/tubes
- About 1 cup creamy peanut butter
- 8 oz. Chocolate almond bark
- 8 oz. semisweet chocolate chips
- Sea salt flakes or some sort of crushed nuts (I like Pistachios) for the top, optional

Directions:

1. In a medium heat-proof bowl, melt the chocolate almond bark and chocolate chips in the microwave on a low setting, stirring regularly. Start with a minute then go in 30 sec. increments stirring in between to check for meltyness. I actually do this microwaving after I have all of the crackers put together.

2. While chocolates are melting, line a cookies sheet with wax paper. Place 24 of the Ritz crackers on the wax paper, leaving an inch of space in between each one. Place a generous tablespoon of peanut butter onto the center of each cracker. No need to spread the peanut butter. Place another cracker on top of the peanut butter and gently press the cracker down a bit at the center of the cracker. This will spread the peanut butter out in between the two crackers. Repeat until you have all sandwich cookies assembled.

3. After chocolates have melted, drop a sandwich cookie into the chocolate. Using two forks to maneuver the sandwich cookie, quickly turn the cookie to



completely cover it with chocolate. Lift the cookie out with one of the forks, and tap the fork handle lightly on the side of the bowl to force excess chocolate down through the fork's tines and back into the bowl. Slide the fork outward from the bowl, dragging the bottom of the tines along the rim of the bowl, letting any other excess chocolate drip down the inside of the bowl. Transfer chocolate-dipped cookie onto the wax paper, using a toothpick to aid in sliding the cookie off the fork's tines. Repeat until all cookies are dipped. If the chocolate becomes thick and difficult to work with, simply warm it up a bit more, no more than 30 sec. at a time.

4. If you wish to top the cookies with sea salt flakes, sprinkles, or crushed nut bits, be sure to sprinkle the cookies before the chocolate sets up. These freeze really well. Keep layers separated with wax paper.

FUN FACT:

The longest recorded flight by a chicken lasted for 13 seconds at a total distance of 301 feet.

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JUST FOR LAUGHS:

Q: What do chickens grow on?

A: Eggplants!

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Hello from Upstate New York!

First chicks (and poults) are hatched and the weather is finally getting warmer. Spring is finally here!

Like many in the hobby, I am missing the opportunity to catch up with Rock folks at the spring shows and swaps this year, but am using this time at home to work on my birds and read through my pile of poultry books. My flock was growing old and getting low in numbers, so I'm hatching as many chicks as possible this year with a focus on rebuilding. Been reviewing the *APA Standard of Perfection* almost weekly, but also finding lots of useful information and history in the *Plymouth Rock Yearbook* (available on our website at plymouthrockfanciers.com) as well as in classics like *Start Where You Are With What You Have* by Ralph Sturgeon. What are some of your favorites?

Hopefully we'll be seeing each other at the fall shows. Until then stay well,
Jill Burks



The first chick hatched in 2020.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is newsletter is the place for you to share your breed experiences, tips, show photos, questions, etc. If you have any items you'd like to see included in this newsletter, please feel free to contact me at jillburks@gmail.com. Thank you!

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