



Summer 2019

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Plymouth Rock Quarterly

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Summer is here!! As we wrap up the spring show season here in the Midwest, I think we're all ready for a breather. With a whole new brood growing and taking up more time and feed, a break from showing can be welcome. I've shut off the incubator and turned all the hens out to run the barnyard and orchard. Boy, were they happy! I put a chair in every building so I can sit and watch all the young birds and be looking for those select few for this fall. I'm fire up about our National Show in Sedalia, Missouri on October 26th with the Missouri State Poultry Breeders. Henry is doing a fine job getting this show set and has some nice cash prizes and is looking for 200+ Rocks! So if you can make this Show, put it on your calendar now.

We've been inundated with rain here in Ohio and the surrounding States. We haven't got any farming done and we're all praying for some drier weather. Our hearts go out to our friends in Oklahoma and Arkansas with all the flooding going on there.

I had the pleasure of helping a real gentleman get back in the Plymouth Rock business this Spring. Jeff Brusco of New Jersey is now a breeder of Barred and White Rock large fowl and bantams. And for you East Coast boys, if that name sounds familiar, Jeff's Dad, Fred Brusco, was a breeder of Partridge Rocks for over 45 years! Welcome back, Jeff. We're looking forward to showing with you!

For those of you showing at the Fairs this summer, be sure to keep those birds cool and comfortable, and look for some new members among the folks interested in your displays. Print a few membership applications from our website, www.plymouthrockfanciersclub.com. Take them with you and enlist some new folks at your Fair.

Enjoy your Summer and I'll see you all this Fall! Keep those Rocks Rollin!!
Kraig Shafer

Plymouth Rock Fancier's Club of America National Meet

Hosted by the Missouri State Poultry Association

October 26, 2019

Missouri State Fairgrounds, Sedalia, MO

If you are interested in sponsoring an award for the PRFCA National, please contact Bernita Miller, 300 North Franklin, Windsor Mo. 65360, (660) 647 2474, bmiller@iland.net, by August 25, 2019.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Hello from the West... beautiful Washington State,

We are finally getting some nice weather coming on. We got our hay in yesterday after getting very wet over the last week. County fairs that have 4-H poultry shows are starting up June-July-August in our state...A good time for the youth to show birds that they have raised and find out if they really like it or not.

I've hatched the lowest number of chicks — about 20-25 — since I've had White Rocks. Bad incubator, eggs kept way too long, and fertility. Told myself, "You're getting older and at this stage of the game why buy a new incubator?"

Been busy with my wife's doctor appointments since

early January. Things are looking a lot better though, thank God.

Hope our National Meet goes over big at Sedalia, Missouri on Oct 26, 2019.

Now on the health side of your birds, **Northern Fowl Mites** are a real bugger. They love White birds, especially males. You can pick them up from a bird next to yours at a show. *Poultry Press* issues from March and May 2005 have a long article on mites to help us all. See Bill Wulff for an old copy of *Poultry Press*.

Have a great summer,
Jim Volk

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Greetings to all the "Rock Flock",

Wow where has time gone! Almost mid-summer, already. We have about 50 white rock bantams out, and of course like an expectant father, more on the way, black, barred, Columbian, few blues, and playing with partridge. All bantams at this time.

And of course I have cochins. Round out the numbers around 1,000 in the total count program. Still love the birds it been little over 20 years on this part of my life journey. My wife and I celebrate 36 years this December, and well she still likes "Fried Chicken", but really hasn't been near the pens for awhile. Just not her thing, my youngest son takes care of the birds when I'm away, but really he just loves the "Barn Cat" we have, and well the chickens are there. Well enough of

all that, have a great summer. Get those reports in, and look to the fall. Sure miss my buddy Richard Hickman, its been a full year this past January that he left this life. Mike Wasykowski just said the other week the trips aren't the same, but we remember and move on.

Remember our National Meet, at Missouri State Poultry Association, Oct. 26, 2019. Contact information Bernita Miller, 300 North Franklin, Windsor Mo. 65360, phone (660) 647-2474, or email bmiller@iland.net. Any sponsorship contact Bernita by August 25, 2019. Presently we have \$250.00 for award monies. You can send sponsorship to Bernita just mail in by AUGUST 25, 2019.

Thank you and be blessed,
John Beauchamp

TREASURER'S REPORT

Previous Balance:

\$3,957.87

Current Balance:

\$3,789.02

(as of June 1, 2019; does not include life memberships)

Note: Summertime we make only couple of deposits to save bank fees so if you've mailed membership monies and your check hasn't cleared your bank yet, it will.....so don't spend it!

SAVE THE DATE

March 29, 30, 2020
Delmarva Poultry Fanciers
44th Annual Spring Show

If your Breed Club is interested in being
apart of a great Spring show contact
John Beauchamp, P.O. Box 387,
Federalsburg, MD. 21632,
cell: (410) 310- 5242,
office: (410) 754-5835, email:
Johnsfourseasons@yahoo.com

****Judges and Add'l info forth coming****

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.

Please send your dues to:
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DISTRICT 1 REPORT

UPCOMING EVENTS // DISTRICT 1

DATE	HOST	MEET TYPE
August 18	Union Fair, ME	Special
August 24	Windsor Fair, ME	Special
Sept. 26	Deerfield Fair, NH	Special
Sept. 26-Oct. 6	Fryburge Fair, ME	Special
October 6	Central Maine Bird Fanciers, ME	State
October 13	New Hampshire Poultry Fanciers, NH	State
October 20	Little Rhody Poultry Fanciers, RI	State
November 2-3	Boston Expo, MA	State
November 17	New England Bantam Club, MA	Special
Jan. 18-19, 2020	Northeast Poultry Congress, MA	District

DISTRICT 2 REPORT

Hello From District 2,

It has been a busy Spring & Summer for us this year. I have hatched quite a few chicks this year about 200 so far, the most I have in quite a while and actually got some out earlier. I am telling myself I am shutting off the incubator by the end of July, so I hope I stick with that. I have had fanciers that have been wanting birds but I have not been able to raise very many the past few years with being busy taking care of family health issues. I have had my share of obstacles though this year with predators a huge owl, a hawk, foxes and a skunk that likes eating my eggs. That is the problem with living in the middle of a woods, but I think I

have things so they can't get in my buildings now. We did not use to have all the foxes that we have now and never had the skunk problem, and rarely saw a hawk but have the past couple years. My birds do not get out as much as they used to only when I am home, I used to let a pen out every day but I can't anymore. One thing I have really enjoyed this year is my two young grandsons interest. They like helping me feed the animals when they are over and seeing the baby chicks. My two year old is going to be disappointed when they grow up and I don't have chicks anymore, might have to hatch some just for him. We had a lot of rain in the Spring which was good for the crops but it has gotten really hot and humid. This week our State Fair starts

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so been helping with that and trying to find adult birds that still have feathers from the breeding season. We have 1400 entries for this years fair, you can always count on one of two things during the fair hot weather or a lot of rain. The Fair put up a new Poultry Building a few years ago and it is really nice with a lot of big fans, Mike Waski is the Fair Poultry Manager. I have listed below club meets for this years fall season, hope

everyone can support some of these shows. I hope to get to a few more shows this year and see some old friends and meet some new ones. Hope everyone has a good and safe Summer and as President Kraig Schaffer says Keep The Rocks Rollin!

God Bless,
Greg English

UPCOMING EVENTS // DISTRICT 2

DATE	HOST	MEET TYPE
September 7-8	Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, NY	State
September 15	Northern New York Poultry Fanciers Show	Special
September 29	Eastern New York State Poultry Assoc. Show	Special
October 6	Rochester Poultry Assoc. Show, NY	Special
October 13	Yankee Fall Classic, NY	Special
October 20	Uniontown Poultry Assoc. Fall Show, PA	Special
October 26	Sussex County Poultry Fanciers Fall Show, NJ	State
October 26	York County Poultry Fancier Show, PA	State
October 12	Lebanon Valley Poultry Fanciers Show, PA	Special
November 23	Virginia Poultry Breeders Assoc. Fall Show	District

DISTRICT 4 REPORT

Greetings from Central Illinois!

We have had a huge amount of rain this spring which has delayed crop planting for the farmers. Have not had a real good hatch of Plymouth rocks this winter, along others I've talked to recently.

The district meet was held at the Saulk Trail Poultry Show in Hillsdale, MI on Memorial Day weekend. There was a nice showing of bantams and large fowl.

Upcoming show meets are listed below.

Let me know if I can be of assistance with Plymouth Rocks.

Have a great summer and looking forward to seeing you at the future shows in the rock aisles!!

God bless America!
Dianne Weer

UPCOMING EVENTS // DISTRICT 4

DATE	HOST	MEET TYPE
July 24-Aug 4	Ohio State Fair	Special
August 1-11	Wisconsin State Fair	Special
August 2-18	Indiana State Fair	Special
August 8-18	Illinois State Fair	Special
August 31	White River Poultry Club Fall Show, IN	Special
September 7	Green River Poultry Club Inc. Fall Show, KY	Special
September 27-28	Wisconsin International Poultry Show	State

If you would prefer to receive your issues of the *Plymouth Rock Quarterly* via email, please notify club Secretary John Beauchamp at johnsfourseasons@yahoo.com.

GET IT EARLY ★ FULL-COLOR ★ SAVE THE CLUB MONEY ★ BE GREEN

DISTRICT 5 REPORT

We're looking forward to this year's Plymouth Rock National on October 26 at the Missouri State Fairgrounds in Sedalia!

I've been going to this show since it started, so if anyone has any questions about hotels please feel free to e-mail or text me. Here are a few options in no certain order:

Holiday Inn (660) 826-4000
Comfort Inn (660) 829-5050
Best Western (660) 826-6100
Hampton Inn (660) 951-1163
Motel 7 Sedalia (660) 827-0215
Sunset Motel (660) 826-1446

Motel 6 Sedalia (660) 827-5890
American Inn (660) 826-2488
Budget Inn (660) 826-8662

We have stayed in about all of them and survived. There are others, just google for them. Also, on the west side of fairgrounds there is usually a farmers market going on Friday afternoon. As far as eating places, there's the usual chains and locals just like everywhere else.

We plan on being at show by 2-3 p.m. on Friday if anyone needs assistance.

See you at the National!
Henry D. Kestner

IN THE KITCHEN

TACO FRITATTA

Submitted by Dianne Weer

Ingredients:

10 eggs
1/2lb. lean ground meat
1 tsp. minced onion
1/2 package taco seasoning
1/4 cup water
1 cup low fat cheddar
Salsa
Tortilla chips
Shredded lettuce

Directions:

Brown meat with minced onion in 10-inch skillet. Drain. Add taco seasoning and water, simmer for 2 minutes. Beat eggs and pour over meat mixture. Cover pan and turn heat to low. Cook 10-12 minutes until eggs are set. Sprinkle with cheese and cover skillet until cheese melts. Serve with salsa, lettuce, chips, as desired.

FUN FACT:
**Chickens can taste saltiness,
but not sweetness.**

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EGG NUTRITION

WHEN YOU EAT LARGE EGG, YOU GET:

70 calories and some amount of these VITAMINS...

Vitamin A
Vitamin D
Vitamin E
Vitamin B12
Biotin
Choline
Folate
Niacine
Thiamin (B1)
Riboflavin (B2)
Pyridoxine (B6)
Pantothenic acid (B3)

and MINERALS...

Calcium
Copper
Iron
Magnesium
Manganese
Phosphorus
Potassium
Sodium
Sulfer
Zinc

Ever wonder why some eggs peel easier than others? The fresher the egg, the more difficult to remove the shell. —*Submitted by Dianne Weer*

IN THE KITCHEN

CHICKEN SUPREME WITH GRAVY

Submitted by Jim Volk

Ingredients:

1-1/2 bunches celery, diced (about 6 cups)
6 medium onions, diced (about 4 cups)
2 cups butter, cubed
3 loaves day-old white bread (1-1/2 pounds each), cut into 1-inch cubes
3 tablespoons salt
3 tablespoons rubbed sage
1 tablespoon baking powder
2 teaspoons pepper
12 eggs
9 cups 2% milk
24 cups diced cooked chicken (about 6 chickens)
3 cans (14-1/2 ounces each) chicken broth

Gravy:

8 cans (10-3/4 ounces each) condensed cream of chicken and mushroom soup, undiluted
9 to 10 cups water

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 325°. In several Dutch ovens, saute celery and onions in butter.
2. Meanwhile, in several large bowls, combine bread, salt, sage, baking powder and pepper; toss to coat. Stir



in celery mixture. Beat eggs and milk; add to bread mixture.

3. Divide half the chicken among four 13x9-in. greased baking dishes. Cover with half the bread mixture. Repeat layers. Pour broth into each dish.

4. Cover and bake 70 minutes or until hot and bubbly; uncover and bake 10-15 minutes longer.

5. For gravy, in a stockpot, combine soup and water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Serve with chicken.

BUFF COLUMBIAN BANTAMS

I believe the time is right to have the ABA/APA recognize the Buff Columbian color pattern on Plymouth Rock bantams. By getting this color pattern accepted and entered in the SOP I believe we can improve the popularity of this variety.

Max Stacy and I have been raising and improving this variety for many years. I think we have made sufficient progress to this color pattern on a Plymouth Rock to petition its acceptance to the SOP.

I know there are several breeders raising Buff Columbian Plymouth Rocks, however, it seems we are scattered. It will take a coordinated effort to have enough Buff Columbian breeders and birds at a show to get the color pattern recognized as a Plymouth Rock variety.

If you raise or would like to raise Buff Columbian Plymouth Rocks, I would like to hear from you. If there are enough breeders raising and showing enough birds with this color pattern, we can start the process to get the Buff Columbian as a recognized Plymouth Rock variety.

I was hoping we could coordinate our numbers of Buff Columbians at The Ohio National Poultry show this year. If we have a good showing it will be possible to gain acceptance with the ABA/APA regulations

Please contact me via email aboveboard2221@aol.com
I can also be reached via instant message on Facebook.

Thank you,
Rick Jandrey

A BEGINNER'S GUIDE ON CONDITIONING FOR SHOW SEASON

by Ari Katz

Fellow breeders and exhibitors, this time of year it is important to start looking through the birds you hatched in the late winter/early spring to start determining who looks promising and who you want to show. With that being said, I figured I would share some of my practices that have worked well for conditioning birds. Feel free to reach out to me for any specifics or further ideas, questions, etc. I am always open to suggestions and ideas.

June: I like going into June with all of my incubators sterilized, turned off, and put into storage for the summer and fall. I typically hatch about 100-150/year, although every year I tell myself I only want to hatch around 75 – but that is a struggle. I like to have two main hatches: Hatch One (typically hatched in February) and Hatch Two (typically hatched between mid-March and the first week in April). Hatch One serves as my first round of show birds, getting me

through the earlier shows (Bath, the October Ohio and Pennsylvania shows, Columbus, and Virginia) whereas Hatch Two serves as my second round of show birds, getting shown from Knoxville to Congress (if I can maintain their condition that long).

In June, I begin looking through Hatch One. Unlike some of my fellow breeders, Brian Lewis comes to mind immediately, I do not separate males and females. Instead, I house them all together where they are given free-range throughout the day in a five-acre field. Although I do not start separating my birds until end of July/beginning of August, I like to start looking at what I have in June.

Middle of July: I begin culling extra males. As I said, I do not separate sexes, so it is important that I do not leave males and females together for too long, otherwise females from both hatches will not be viable show birds. After I have auctioned off all cull males, I begin separating Hatch One females. I place females



This is my washroom. I keep Hatch One birds in here until December and Hatch Two birds until end of February. Typically, I only like to house males in this room until the weather prohibits females from being outside, and thus, the room is then used for both males and females. All birds are given sprouted oats as treats that improve feather quality. Birds in here are also get let out three-four times a week, depending on the weather outside. In my opinion, letting your birds out on grass makes a difference in their overall quality. If you can safely let your show birds out to scratch around in some grass and get some sun on their feathers, I recommend it. I either use Keiper Coop's 'Goose Cage' or a Petco brand X-Pen made for dogs to let my birds out. This is another one of my conditioning pens, although shown here as a breeding pen, this is where I house groups the groups of pullets until the weather prohibits them from being outside.

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of like breeds and varieties in two pen designs (shown below), depending on what space is available. I house anywhere from two-four females in these pens where I can begin getting them used to being handled. It bothers me when Rocks, or any breed of a docile nature, are shown and are wild or difficult to catch for examination in the show hall, so I like to make sure mine are easy to grab and will not peck while being handled.

Conditioning birds is fairly easy if they are given the right feed and taken care of properly. I am constantly getting calls asking how I remove stains from white birds, the truth is: I don't. Once white birds have been stained, they typically remain that way until they molt, or you pluck the stained feathers – so always clean white show birds' pens frequently and be sure to put enough shavings to last until your next cleaning date. If you are like me and house multiple birds together, accidents will inevitably happen, and when they do, I just pluck the feather(s) affected – hopefully these accidents happen 4-8 weeks prior to a show.

End of August/Early September: the last remaining culls are taken to auction. Now all that remains are

about seven or eight Hatch One birds and five or six Hatch Two birds. Now the fun begins. By this time, my Hatch One birds are in condition and ready for their first show. The first show I like to go or send birds to is Bath, NY, the second weekend in September. I wash my birds one week prior to being shown with a Dawn, Tide, and OxiClean Stain Remover concoction, rinse them off, and let them air-dry. After 16 hours, the birds are dry and ready to eat. I feed them a mixture of oats, wheat, cracked corn, and shelled sunflowers from a local feedstore. Any scratch grain will do but avoid feeding your regular feed as it may result in a messy pen and a messy bird. I also clip toenails and beaks at home to avoid any last-minute bleeding or messes in the show hall. One of my biggest mistakes was cutting a White Wyandotte's toenail two hours before getting judged. I was not paying attention and cut it too short, which resulted in her getting bloody and limping for the weekend – needless to say she did not get looked at.

November: Beginning of November I pull my five or six Hatch Two birds and place them in my remaining available conditioning pens. I repeat the same process with these birds as I did with my Hatch Ones,

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although these birds go directly into the washroom. As for my Hatch One birds, they have about two or three shows remaining. I will wash them once, the last weekend in October or the first weekend of November and try to keep them clean until the last weekend in November, which is usually the last show for my Hatch One birds. If you need to wash a bird a few days before a show, try to give some flaxseed or other another oily seed to replenish the bird's feather oil.

December: Although I do not go to many December shows which results in my birds getting December "off," they still are in conditioning pens and getting handled. Any Hatch One birds that might get shown in the latter half of the show season, get any broken feathers plucked and begin getting reconditioned. Hatch Two birds are treated normally and inspected regularly to catch any broken feathers, "dirty feathers," or oddly shaped or bent feathers. As a rule of thumb, I pluck all unwanted feathers no later than six weeks before a show. Sometimes they grow in sooner than this, but I like to be safe rather than sorry.

January: The birds know it's time for them to do their thing one last time. One of my favorite shows is Northeastern Poultry Congress, which falls the second week in January. For those of you who have not been, I urge you to go at least once – even if you do not show any birds. I wash my birds the first weekend in January and feed them scratch grain, as usual. By this time, my Hatch Two birds are looking better than my Hatch Ones, but I usually show a few anyway. Although Maryland's weather is incredibly capricious, generally, it is bitterly cold in January. The birds are not let out on grass which means they are not getting to scratch around. To supplement this, I keep them under lights for ten hours a day and give them dried

mealworms, which can be purchased in a two-pound bags at Home Depot for \$7, and week-old sprouted oats – both of which improve feather quality. Two days before I leave for Springfield, Massachusetts, I inspect all the birds to make sure they look healthy and good enough for the show hall. While my show birds are in a heated room two weeks prior to the show, I have occasionally had frostbite issues along with upper respiratory issues. If you are unable to keep your birds in a heated room, I suggest putting bag balm on your birds' combs to prevent frostbite. Bag balm also can prevent upper respiratory issues.

The Friday I get to a two-day show, I pull my birds out of their carriers and put them in their show cages with an extra handful of shavings I bring from home. I do not bother cleaning my birds as I know they will get dirty overnight. If judging is set to begin at 9:00 A.M. on Saturday, I get to the show hall at 7:30 A.M. and begin the cleanup process. I start by cleaning their legs with baby wipes or a damp cloth followed by putting VetRx on both legs, their comb, and waddles. After I finish cleaning the birds, I put two handfuls of shavings in their show cages and replace their water from the previous day. I bring water from home, to prevent any internal upset, that has been mixed with Vitamin B and C. I will throw some grain to the birds prior to judging, but just enough to prevent them from being lethargic. Once judging has finished, the birds are fed their normal amount and are content. Sunday, we pack-up, go home, and do it all over again.

I hope some of this information was useful or possibly gave one or two of you an idea on how you might want to improve your conditioning process. I am always happy to answer questions or listen to feedback. Afterall, it is only a hobby!

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

The Plymouth Rock Quarterly has received requests to restart the member profile column "So We Might Know them Better". If you are interested in participating, please send your answers to the following questions to the Editor at jllburks@gmail.com. All members including Juniors are welcome! Photos appreciated, but not required.

1.) How did you develop an interest in the poultry hobby?

- 2.) Where did you get your start in Plymouth Rocks?
- 3.) Who influenced or mentored you when you first started?
- 4.) How many varieties do you raise?
- 5.) What faults do you see in the showroom that bother you when showing?
- 6.) What do you enjoy most about breeding and showing your Rocks?
- 7.) Tell us a little about your life outside the hobby.

PHOTO GALLERY



A Kraig Schafer White pullet on the yard.



Champion American: White cockerel by Dianne Weer at the Heartland Classic show in April 2019.



Al E. Orp and Mike Jarvis at the 2018 National.



Matt Martin BOB Plymouth Rock Fanciers sponsored by Katz's Poultry, Ari Katz.

CLASSIFIEDS:

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If you're interested in placing an ad, please send your ad info and payment to:
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OFFICIAL BALLOT

PRECA OFFICER & DISTRICT DIRECTOR NOMINATIONS

2019 will be an election year for the Club. Nominations for all positions will now be accepted through next November 1st, 2019. Positions include President, Vice-President, and all eight District Directors. President and Vice President are elected by nationwide vote. District Directors are voted on by members in that District. If you know anyone interested in leading our Club, please submit their name on the nomination ballot. If you are a current Officer or Director, you will need to file a nomination ballot to be eligible for reelection.

Please mail your nomination ballots to: *Tim Gladhill, 3045 Hoopers Delight Rd., New Windsor, MD 21776*
****MUST BE POSTMARKED BY NOV. 1, 2019****

NOMINATION BALLOT

I hereby nominate _____

For the office of _____

I hereby nominate _____

For District Director of District # _____

I am a current and paid member and do wish to submit this nomination.

Name _____

Address _____

District # _____

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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**Please include: Name, address, telephone number,
breeds raised, and email address.**