

CAFETERIA WINTER NEWSLETTER

FREE SCHOOL MEALS!



#SupportSchoolMeals

WINTER PICK UPS
THRU FEBRUARY 28TH, 2021
WE ALSO HAVE DELIVERY
SIGN UP BELOW

WINTER PICK UP LINK FOR ALL STUDENTS :

<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScSiseN8VJ1QrBuKzkakxFbqvJhU0MqpHDMwx3rQRET2P5NFw/viewform>

Reese's Peanut Butter Bars

Ingredients:

2 C creamy peanut butter
10 T salted butter softened
2 T brown sugar tightly packed
1 t vanilla extract
3.25 C powdered sugar
2/3 C semisweet chocolate chips
1t shortening

Instructions:

Prepare a 9"x9" baking pan by lining with aluminum foil. Set aside.

Using an electric mixer, beat together peanut butter, and butter until smooth and creamy.

Add brown sugar and vanilla extract, stir well.

Gradually add powdered sugar, stirring until completely combined.

Spread peanut butter filling into prepared pan. To make the surface smooth and even, I like to first spread with a spoon or spatula, and then lay a piece of wax paper over the filling and use my hands to smooth it out (see video for visual).

Place pan in refrigerator while you prepare your chocolate topping.

To prepare chocolate topping, combine chocolate pieces or chocolate chips and shortening in a small microwave-safe bowl. Microwave for 20 seconds, stir well, and continue to heat on 15-second increments (stirring well between) until chocolate is completely melted and smooth.

Remove bars from refrigerator and spread chocolate evenly over the surface.

Return to refrigerator and chill at least 4 hours, preferably overnight.

Cut and serve. Keep uneaten bars refrigerated for firmness.



Does 10" of SNOW equal 1" of RAIN?

When the temperature is around 30 degrees, one inch of liquid precipitation would fall as 10 inches of snow -- assuming the storm is all snow.

But the amount of moisture in each snowflake differs depending on the temperature. That's the variable that changes the snow-to-rain ratio.

For example, the big December (2009) snowstorm occurred with temperatures closer to 25 degrees. During that storm the snow ratio was closer to 15 inches of snow to one inch of rain. We had 1.75 inches of "liquid equivalent," yet ended up with 23.2 inches of snow, not 17.5 inches of accumulation.

We've had storms with snow closer to 20 degrees -- moving the snow ratio closer to 20-to-one. And, when it's warmer (35 to 40 degrees), the ratio moves to 5-to-1.

****Check out the menu on West-Jefferson.k12.oh.us****