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# INFLUENTIAL WOMEN OF DAYTON

By Heaven Diastello Staff Writer

Since 1848, when the first Women's Rights Convention was held, women's rights movements in the United States have been expanding. In honor of women's history month, let's look at a small sampling of five historical women from right here in Dayton, Ohio who's influence carries on today!

We'll begin our journey in 1873 with Hallie W. Brown when she graduated from Wilberforce University. She was born the daughter of former slaves and became an educator, author, historian, elocutionist, civil rights reformer and women's rights advocate. Among many other notable accomplishments, she was the elocution (formal speaking and grammar) professor at Wilberforce University for 10 years. Hallie also took part in establishing the National Association of Colored Women where she served as president for 4 years.

Next, we have Annae Barney Gorman who founded Barney Community Center in 1919, which is now known as Dayton Children's Hospital. During WWI, she volunteered to help the disabled soldiers. This inspired her to use her skills to help the children in her local community. She dedicated her life to pursuing health for the children in her community, and now today, her legacy still helps thousands of children and their families beyond the Dayton region. Dayton Children's is one of only 31 freestanding hospitals and provides jobs for thousands of people in the Dayton community. Here at Sinclair, Gertrude Marie Bonholzer was the first female graduate of Sinclair college in 1926. She graduated with two other women in her class, Catherine E. Suber, who became a librarian at the Dayton Public Library, and Gladys L. Powell, who became the gym and hygiene teacher for Fairmont High School in Kettering and the director of the Girls' Athletic Association. Gertrude herself became a public accountant and studied further at Dayton Law College. She continued to work as an officer on the Sinclair Alumni Board and was an active member of the Dayton community.



Also in 1926, Esther Price began making and selling candy in Dayton, Ohio as a 22-year-old mother of twins to support her family during WWII. Originally, she started selling the candy from her front porch, but eventually, her candy became so popular and the traffic on her street prevented her neighbors from getting home, that she bought a property on 1109 Wayne Ave. in Dayton (about 5 minutes from Sinclair) which is where the entire company's supply is still made today! Because of the disparity of war, Eshter worked as a teenager and never finished school, but she became one of Dayton's first successful businesswomen. Her business still provides jobs for hundreds of women.





# INFLUENTIAL WOMEN OF DAYTON

By Heaven Diastello Staff Writer

Last on our list is Marie S. Aull who was the godmother of the environmental movement in Miami Valley. She had a great love for plants, animals, and children. She and her husband owned 70 acres of land that they landscaped with flowers, streams, and natural growth, which they called Aullwood. Two years after her husband passed, the 60-year-old widow donated Aullwood to the National Audubon Society. Her idea was to make the first nature center in the Midwest and to share her love for nature with children through one-on-one, hands-on discovery programs. She felt that it was important for people to understand family farming in American culture. The park is now 200 acres and has Ohio's largest tallgrass prairie.

These five women are just a small sample of the many kinds of women who have done great things with their lives out of determination to follow the passion of their heart. Every woman has a different story about how she will make a difference in this world and these women show that your racial status, demographic, class, or education level can't prohibit you from fulfilling your passion to better the lives of people in your community.



Sinclair College Class of 1926. Gertrude Suber (left), Gertrude Bohholz (center), and Gladys Powell (right)



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Outside view of Sinclair  
Welcome Center in Building 10.  
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# SINCLAIR'S AWESOME ADJUNCTS

By Marissa Collier Reporter

Have you ever looked through Sinclair's faculty and staff Directory? You may have noticed different titles among faculty, including Associate Professor and Adjunct Faculty. These titles can be confusing to those who don't encounter them regularly.

As a start to our new series, Awesome Adjuncts, we'll be giving a bit of clarity on what an adjunct professor is.

According to a 2021 article by Limestone University, there's one big difference between adjunct and associate professors: how much time they spend instructing at the institution. For associate professors, teaching is their full-time job. But for adjuncts, that is only part of what they do.

Adjuncts are part-time, which means that they may be hired on a semesterly basis or only for a short time. This also means that they may or may not have another job in their industry of choice. Additionally, they could choose to instruct at another institution.

According to Sinclair's Research, Analytics & Reporting department, for the fiscal year 2022, Sinclair had nearly 900 adjunct faculty. Among the departments with the most adjunct professors were Business Information Systems (BIS) with 50 adjuncts, English (ENG) with 59 adjuncts, and Mathematics (MAT) with 67 adjuncts.

Other departments do not have as many adjuncts. Veterinary Technology (VET) only had one adjunct professor. Nutrition and Dietetics (DIT) had seven, and Medical Assistant Technology (MAS) had three.

This is just one reason why we want to give recognition to the many adjuncts here at Sinclair. Regardless of what they may choose to dedicate themselves to outside of the college, they still give their time and effort to ensure students get the education they deserve.

Awesome Adjuncts will feature interviews with adjunct professors across the college. The series, readers will get insight into our Awesome Adjuncts.



# DAYMUNC XXX

By Mame Thiome



Guest speaker: Shelley Inglis at the opening of DAYMUNC XXX 2023, FEB 3.  
Photo credit: Mame Thiome

In the 1980s, Cleveland Model UN conference (CLEMUNC) was the model UN local schools used to gather. The delegates and board members of the event, amongst other schools, were composed of representatives from Sinclair Community College and Wright State University. Dr. Thomas Martin, with whom we spoke to learn more about the history of The Dayton Model UN Conference was one of them. Back then, local rivalries between cities sparked trivial tensions and made the CLEMUNC experience rather unpleasant, particularly for those who came from Dayton. *“The board grew increasingly political and divisive; the Cleveland people did not like sharing power with us Dayton folks (they called us ‘the Daytonistas’) – pretty silly, considering that we were a local educational endeavor, not the real UN - a good example of the saying, “the lower the stakes, the more vicious the rivalry.”* Dr. Martin said.

With the help of Ned Sifferlin, then provost and later president of Sinclair Community College, Dr. Martin, with three students, started the first Dayton Model UN conference in the early 1990s. The first delegations were from the University of Dayton, Wright State University, Marietta College, and Sinclair. It took a few years for the event to become the success story it is today with often as many as 200 delegates from dozens of colleges from 5 states. This year, The Dayton Model UN conference was celebrating its 30th anniversary. Over the years, many challenges have been encountered but whether they were related to budget, participation, publicity or most recently COVID 19, the Sinclair staff and their most trusted collaborators were able to maintain the DAYMUNC and its relevance to all of its participants.

The Dayton Model United Nations Conference (DAYMUNC) is a 2-day event held annually during the Spring semester, created by Dr. Thomas Martin, Professor Emeritus of History and Humanities. It is a regional simulation modeling from the United Nations. The 2023 edition of the conference marked its 30th anniversary. The event was opened by Sinclair’s provost Dr. Anthony Ponder followed by the guest speaker Shelley Inglis, Executive Director of the human rights center and research professor of human rights and law at the University of Dayton. Inglis served at the United Nations in various capacities working on peacebuilding, developmental programs, democratic governance, rules of law, human rights, and sustainable development. Inglis explained the importance of the United Nations, its different branches (UNESCO, UNICEF etc..) and how their roles will always be pivotal in the resolution of intergovernmental matters. She urged every young person to familiarize themselves with the work of the United Nations. *“This is one of the most relevant organizations on this planet... we all share a global space and there is nothing anybody can do to avoid that reality. These issues will shape the future you will live in.”* said Inglis.

The conference offers the experience of real life United Nations ways of understanding and dealing with essential global issues. It also gives to students an exposure to intergovernmental relations, and an opportunity to hold leadership positions within which they can develop their public speaking skills, critical thinking, research and negotiation skills. In addition to building a network and fellowships that will hopefully last for years, the DAYMUNC also serves as a preparatory event for those who compete at the National UN conference in New York.



# DAYMUNC XXX

By Mame Thiome

To learn more about the conference, we sat down with Professors Kathy and Jenny Sooy, faculty members at Sinclair and co-directors of the DAYMUNC. They have been helping host the event for over 10 years. Their responsibilities include handling the logistics (food, reserving the conference rooms, setting up the agenda, arranging the speakers etc.), promoting and supervising the event. According to the Sooy sisters, the benefits of participating in the DAYMUNC are tremendous for both the students and the schools they attend as it nurtures good relationships between the different participating institutions. *"We love seeing our guests enjoy the comfortable yet professional environment that Sinclair provides for them."*, said Professor Jenny Sooy. *"It's less pressure but still a serious setting where students can learn, meet new people, new opportunities and build a support system with all of us here, the DAYMUNC family."* Added Professor Kathy Sooy. It is in that spirit that they hope to grow the event and see more and more students from Sinclair and other institutions participate in the Dayton Model UN conference.

Rama Shtaieh and Chase Harness are students from Wright State University. For this DAYMUNC 30th anniversary edition, they have both risen to leadership roles as they started as delegates on their previous participations. Throughout the years, they have grown and are now helping monitor the conference and share their experiences with other students. Aside from learning more about global issues and possible resolutions to overcome them, both Harness and Shtaieh whom have competed at the national conference, have stated how grateful they were to have encountered people from all over the world and even built friendships. Emily McNamara from the University of Dayton also shares those very sentiments. *"This is my 8th year participating. I love to get to know people from different background and see how we all come together in a cooperation spirit to set resolutions."*

To participate in the DAYMUNC, some schools offer a UN model class while others have UN model clubs. We spoke with the school officials who shared some of the reasons why they encourage students to partake in this life-changing experience. Glen Duerr from Cedarville University believes that the growth opportunity is remarkable.

*"Being in these compelling simulations of diplomacy and learning how to solve these pressing issues is tremendously beneficial for the students"*. Said Duerr. *"It has been an interesting experience seeing them getting comfortable and out of their bubbles"* said Michael Grossman from the University of Mount Union whose majority of students were first timers. Dr. Liam Onderson and Vaughn Shannon from Wright State University have extensively explained how incredible the DAYMUNC has been to their students. In fact, Wright State University has been a participant of the conference from the very beginning. Thirty years later, most of the staff members are Wright State Alumni who have participated in the DAYMUNC. Just like at Sinclair, the Model UN class is offered for credits at Wright State and is part of the training process to prepare students for the national conference in New York.

The DAYMUNC is organized by the Humanities, Government and Modern Languages Department of Sinclair Community College (Building 3, Room 240). All activities got adjourned on Saturday February 4th after certificates were given to those who have distinguished themselves the most. The 2023 Dayton Model UN conference was co-directed by Professors Jenny and Kathy Sooy with the support of Dr. Thomas Martin, initiator of the conference 30 years ago, and the assistance of Lora Bowling who helps oversee the Department's activities. Although most of the staff were Wright State University Alumni, all school officials contributed to monitoring the event. That dexterity and symbiosis have made the 30th anniversary of the Dayton Model United Nations Conference, on February 3rd and 4th of 2023, a successful event to remember.



Misc. Photos of DAYMUNC XXX 2023, FEB 3.  
Photo credit: Mame Thiome



# GREEN VESTS: WHO ARE THEY?

By Marissa Collier Reporter

Sinclair employees wearing green vests can be seen throughout campus. They have multiple jobs, such as monitoring their area and guiding students in the right direction. Some places they occupy are Building 13 and 14 and the library. The green vest employee's top priority is to monitor the area where they are assigned.

"We make sure that nothing is going on that shouldn't be going on," said Anita Dunson, a green vest employee in the library.

They often pick a spot at their stationed location to stay and keep an eye out for anything unusual. They try to report these instances as soon as possible.

In addition to monitoring, they provide students with information about where to go on campus. If you are struggling to find a bathroom or the building for your next class, a green vest employee can help. These employees also watch items that were left behind. After a while, they take them to the lost and found. If a student asks about a missing item, they can help the student retrieve it.

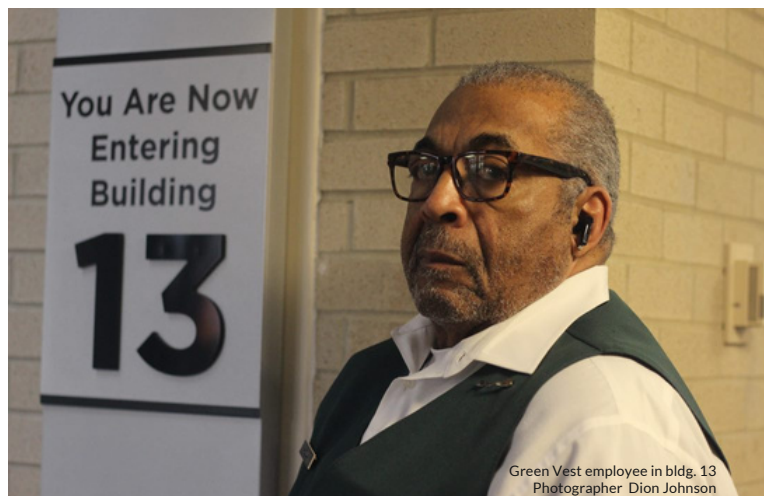
The green vest employees serve a great purpose on-campus by ensuring everything goes smoothly. They make sure that any unusual behavior gets reported. It is thanks to them that the campus and students can remain safe.

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Green Vest employee in bldg. 13  
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**A few Black History Facts**

- Harvard-educated historian and author, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, is credited with creating Black History Month.
- William Tucker, son of indentured servants from Great Britain, was the first recorded African child to be born in the colonies in 1624
- In 1864, Rebecca Lee Crumpler graduated from the New England Female Medical College as the first Black woman to receive a medical degree in the U.S.
- William Wells Brown's novel, *Clotel, or The President's Daughter*, is the first written by an African American to be published in 1853
- Gabby Douglas became the first Black gymnast to win the Individual All Around in the 2012 London Olympics.

**HAPPY BLACK HISTORY MONTH**





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# SINCLAIR LIBRARY

By Carly Webster

Sinclair students may recall the agonizing feeling of finding an article that fits their topic just right... but then it is blocked by a paywall. The allowance of one or two free articles a day sometimes doesn't cut it.

The Sinclair library has a solution.

As of January 2023, Sinclair has added the Dayton Daily News to its collection of free subscriptions and resources. With the use of a Sinclair email, students, faculty, and staff can get digital access to the DDN for a year. This complimentary subscription also gives patrons access to the Springfield News-Sun and the Journal-News, according to the Sinclair Library website. To sign up, visit this link:

<https://subscribe.daytondailynews.com/sinclairbulkoffer>.

Sinclair made a previous addition in October 2022, also gaining complimentary access to the Dayton Business Journal. The library has created a LibGuide on creating an account for this resource, which requires a Sinclair.edu email as well:

<https://libguides.sinclair.edu/DBJ>.

Furthermore, the library offers subscriptions to the Chronicle of Higher Education and the New York Times as part of its "featured e-resource(s)." While the latter is not a personal subscription, it can help students complete their assignments without as many barriers.

On its news page, the Sinclair Library has reported that resources like these are made available because of funds from the Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) program. GEER funds have brought access to e-books, films, and much more. To view the items related to GEER, visit <https://libguides.sinclair.edu/GEER>.

The full Library page can be found at <https://www.sinclair.edu/services/academic/library/>. To get in touch with a Sinclair Librarian, call 937-512-3007 or email [ask@sinclair.libanswers.com](mailto:ask@sinclair.libanswers.com).

# POEMS

By Carly Webster, Ismail Soldan

## That One College Movie Scene by Carly Webster

I run a hand through my hair  
 Scratch my boots on the carpet  
 The scent of coffee fills my nostrils as I try  
 Once again  
 To comprehend the text of fifty pages  
 To understand the meaning of it all  
 To resist letting my mind wander  
 To hold onto hope that I can do this  
 But then again...  
 It doesn't matter  
 The C on my homework  
 The exam I couldn't finish  
 The paper I turned in late  
 Because my backpack's got books  
 My notebook's got paper  
 My hand's got a pen  
 And I've got me  
 I'm here

And I'm trying  
 So this is a reminder  
 To all those kids  
 Who aren't the partiers or the valedictorians  
 Who need a push  
 Who never thought they'd be here in the first place  
 You're here  
 You're trying  
 And that's enough

## Mirrored by Ismail Soldan

Speak to the rippled surface  
 and say what you see inside:  
 a fool that looks like you  
 growing thicker with each tide.  
 The glimmer fades as you stroll away,  
 stray, goes another piece  
 that you'll forever regret losing  
 as what feels like eternity slips by.

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# DIVERSITY TO TAKE CENTER STAGE AT THIS YEAR'S OSCARS

By Ismael Mujahid Reporter

This year's Oscar nominations are putting the diversity of world cinema at the heart of the upcoming awards ceremony. The 95th Academy Awards will see mind-bending thrillers compete against box-office titans as Hollywood's commitment to greater inclusiveness is once again put to the test.

Surprise hit 'Everything Everywhere All At Once' led the way with 11 nominations. The Daniel Kwan-directed film is helping its many Asian American actors gain the recognition they have long deserved. In addition to Kwan himself, who will be competing with industry heavyweights for the Best Director award, the Sci-Fi extravaganza will be represented by Michelle Yeoh (Best Lead Actress), Ke Huy Quan (Best Supporting Actor), Stephanie Hsu (Best Supporting Actress), in addition to scream queen Jamie Lee Curtis (Best Supporting Actress).

Hollywood veteran Angela Basset added another acclaimed performance to her stellar CV in last year's *Black Panther: Wakanda Forever*. It also earned her the second Oscar nomination of her career with a Best Supporting Actress nod.

For years, criticism has been levied at the Academy's lack of representation, with many voicing the opinion that minority actors are underrepresented. Major wins for 'Everything Everywhere All At Once' could herald the beginning of a more inclusive era for the world's most famous awards ceremony. One thing is certain: the eyes of the world will be on Hollywood to learn whether their promises of greater representation have finally been turned into action.

## HELLO GIRLS AT SINCLAIR THEATRE

By Ismael Mujahid Reporter

The critically acclaimed World War I musical *The Hello Girls* is coming to Sinclair Theatre next month. Set to serve as the perfect companion to Women's History Month, audiences of the stage production can expect a heartfelt and inspiring saga of the first women to serve as soldiers in the American army.

Based on true events, *The Hello Girls* tells the story of the switchboard operators that kept American forces connected during the Great War. The women also served on the frontlines, using their bilingual skills and technical know-how to help achieve victory. Unlike most war stories, however, theirs did not end after the Treaty of Versailles.

The performance is being directed by Professor Kimberly Borst of Sinclair's Theatre and Dance Department, with Charles Larkowski serving as music director. *The Hello Girls* was the brainchild of Peter Mills and Cara Reichel, going on to receive multiple Drama Desk and Outer Critic's Circle award nominations in 2019.

Borst told *The Clarion*, "I would like people to come away from the show with an appreciation of how the first women in the US Army fought for our freedom, how they willingly placed themselves in harms way, how their courage and resolve was just as great as the men they served with."

"I would also like people to realize that the place of women in history has been and continues to be threatened and we need to remember the stories of the past so that we don't repeat the same mistakes in the future," she added.

The play will debut on March 24 and run until April 1. Performances begin at 7-10 p.m. at the Blair Hall Theatre in Building 2. Tickets can be reserved online.

# SPRING BREAK DO YOU HAVE PLANS?

By Dion Johnson Intern



Jared Mayberry  
PHOTOGRAPHER: Dion Johnson

## Jared Mayberry - Enrollment Specialist

“I think I might go on a Spring Break trip with friends and stuff down to Florida. Do some homework too.”



Jeremiah Hardy  
PHOTOGRAPHER: Dion Johnson

## Jeremiah Hardy - Exercise Science Major

“Stay at home, go hoop, play the game, and get my chores done.”



Marshawn Conley  
PHOTOGRAPHER: Dion Johnson

## Marshawn Conley - Exercise Science Major

“I’m prepared to just stay in the weightroom and prepare for D1 Football.”



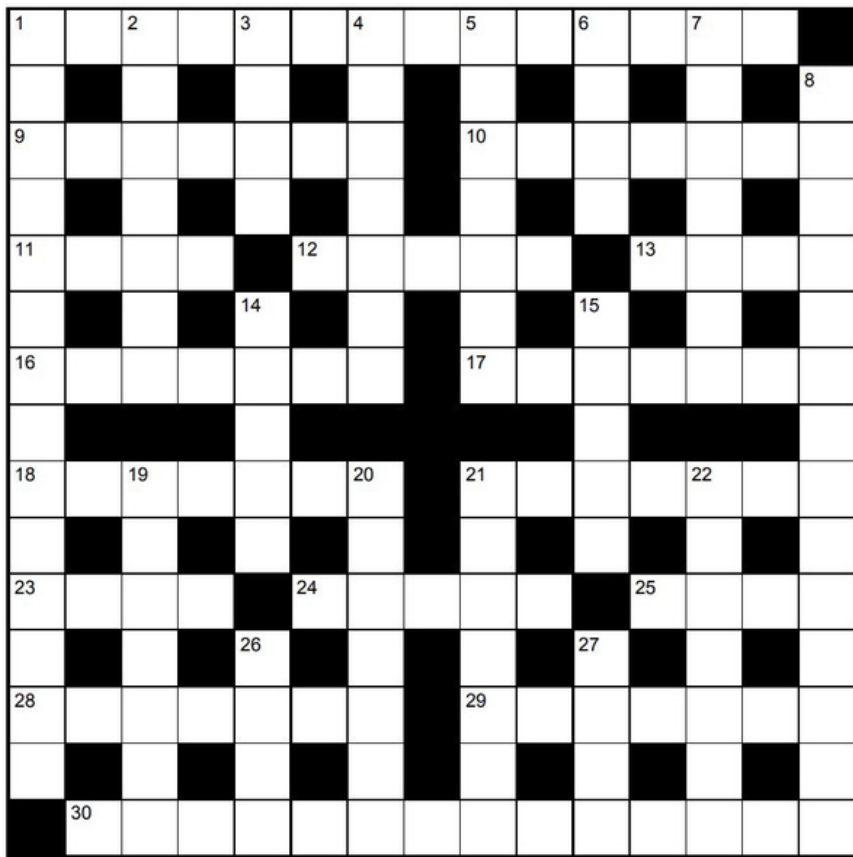
Anna Wade  
PHOTOGRAPHER: Dion Johnson

## Anna Wade - ASL Lab Coordinator

“Walk better and walk more since I had knee replacement surgery.”



# FUN PAGE



## ACROSS

- 1 Mostly training and skill show how easily something can be done (14)
- 9 Admires new weapon (7)
- 10 Company chief ordered to get a small house (7)
- 11 A fool rejected Turner perhaps (4)
- 12 Transaction includes black fur (5)
- 13 Endlessly show respect by going down on one? (4)
- 16 Cut head off...cut head off exotic flower first (7)
- 17 Get together for prayer (7)
- 18 A very short dance? (3-4)
- 21 The weather worried Tim and Alec (7)
- 23 Transport for vagrant mostly (4)
- 24 Embargo on nobleman (5)
- 25 God whose reflection is seen in canal (4)
- 28 Spoke but spoke indistinctly first off (7)
- 29 He worked with vicar to keep records (7)
- 30 Deborah started changing act (5,3,6)

## DOWN

- 1 Launch sailing vessel and celebrate lavishly (4,3,4,3)
- 2 Composition by an Italian poet (7)
- 3 Melt some of the path away (4)
- 4 Announcer on the radio for match (7)
- 5 Rustic leaders of British union get tummy ache (7)
- 6 Permit takes time for Latvian (4)
- 7 Apprentice from Aintree messed up (7)
- 8 Again advanced smaller sum to head, showing persistence (14)
- 14 Damp has to destroy finally (5)
- 15 The King lives – that’s crazy! (5)
- 19 One demands former thespian (7)
- 20 I put lad off with praise (7)
- 21 Piece of music for choir at end of performance (7)
- 22 Studio is refurbished late – that’s right (7)
- 26 River associated with a waste product (4)
- 27 Copy Spain and Switzerland, love (4)

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## Famous Singers with One Name



- MADONNA
- DIDO
- ENYA
- PITBULL
- AALIYAH
- AKON
- BONO
- USHER
- MOBY
- YAZZ
- DUFFY
- EMINEM
- ADELE
- BEYONCE
- SEAL
- TIMBALAND
- SHAGGY
- STING
- LUDACRIS
- TIFFANY

Play this puzzle online at : <https://thewordsearch.com/puzzle/31/>

## Trivia

Which President officially recognized Black History Month?

- A. President Gerald Ford
- B. President Jimmy Carter
- C. President Richard Nixon

# CRISPY SMASHED POTATOES

By Diane Sikora Executive Director

These perfect little crispy smashed potatoes are easy to make and a potato that adults and kids alike will love.

Prep Time 30 minutes

Cook Time 20 minutes

Servings 4

Calories 222

Author Diane

## Ingredients:

- 2 lbs. red potatoes baby potatoes
- 1 tbsp olive oil extra virgin
- 1/4 cup Jalapeños diced.
- 1/4 cup blue cheese crumbled.
- 2 Bay leaves
- 2 garlic whole cloves
- salt and pepper to desired taste

## Instructions:

1. Put the potatoes in a pot and cover with water. Add the bay leaves, garlic and a big pinch of salt, bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer and cook for 20 minutes or until fork tender. Drain water and discard the bay leaves and garlic.
2. Toss the potatoes with olive oil and put on a baking sheet. Using a measuring cup or a spatula smash the potatoes. Drizzle with more olive oil. Salt and pepper if desired.
3. Broil each side until crispy and brown. About 15 -18 minutes.
4. Top with jalapeños and blue cheese if desired.



Crispy Smashed Potatoes  
mamaldiane.com  
Photo credit: Diane Sikora

# LOW CARB CRISP CHICKEN BREASTS

Low Carb Crispy Chicken Breasts are coated with crushed pork rinds and a few spices. You will be amazed at how delicious they taste.

Prep Time 20 minutes

Cook Time 60 minutes

Total Time 1 hour 20 minutes

Servings 2

Calories 413

Author Diane

## Ingredients:

- 2 chicken breasts I like using bone-in for this recipe.
- 2 cup pork rinds crushed. Amount will vary on the size of your chicken pieces.
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

## Instructions:

1. Crush up the pork rinds using a food processor. Or you can put them in a plastic bag and crush them with a rolling pin. They are easy to crush.
2. Remove the skin from the chicken breasts.
3. Spread the crushed pork rinds on a plate. Place the breast meat side down to coat with the pork rinds. Sprinkle the mixture on the rib side.
4. Place meat side up in a greased baking pan. Sprinkle it with garlic powder, pepper, and salt.
5. Bake in a 375 F oven for about one hour or temperature reaches 165 F.



Low Carb Crispy  
Chicken Breasts  
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# FEBRUARY 2023 HOROSCOPES

By Marissa Collier Reporter

Say goodbye to Aquarius season and hello to Pisces season, which begins on Feb. 19. Pisces season brings up lots of emotions for all the signs.

**Aries:** This month is highlighting your social side and is a great time to connect with others. These interactions may challenge you to speak up and defend your beliefs. During Pisces season, you must reconnect with your feelings. You may need to sit in solitude during this time.

**Taurus:** Your professional life will be impacted this month. You may feel overworked and unnoticed by superiors. Deciding to speak up about this may cause waves. Focus on building a community of loved ones with people you have a connection with. This Pisces season could cause you to make some impulsive decisions.

**Gemini:** Curiosity will fill you this month. You will find yourself dreaming of learning and connecting with others. Later in the month, you will feel the weight fall off your, which will cause you to feel compassionate. Lots of people will seek you for advice but remember to set boundaries.

**Cancer:** Personal relationships will run your patience thin. Find healthy ways to channel frustrations. This is a month to indulge in luxury. Practice gratitude to remain unbothered. Pisces season will leave you feeling peaceful and connected. Focus on reconnecting with any spiritual practices you may have foregone.

**Leo:** Relationships will be your top priority this month. You will be surrounded by people who love you for you. You may need to curate this unconditional love for yourself by having some alone time. During Pisces season, your emotions will come to the surface, possibly overwhelming you. Try to let go of any active grudges.

**Virgo:** Powerful energy is coming into your life this month. The Universe might throw some curveballs at you, but you will overcome them. Pisces season will encourage you to focus on your heart energy. You will feel more sensitive and connected to other people's feelings.

**Libra:** You will have a great balance between work and fun. Nurture your health to live the life you dream. Pisces season will cause sensitivity. You will desire to help others but remember to focus on yourself.

**Scorpio:** Domestic and family lives are taking the front seat this month. Use your free time to nurture these bonds. A lot of surprises will come your way, like pregnancies or engagements. This is a great time to voice your feelings, but do not overshare. Pisces season will make you feel energized.

**Sagittarius:** You are probably wishing for a break. Your calendar is full of unique experiences. Your racing mind could cause insomnia. You might be able to communicate with people on the other side. There might be some visions of what the future holds. If you do, take the steps to make those dreams a reality. The Pisces season will cause a wave of emotion caused by sensitivity and nostalgia. Your heart may ache over past experiences.

**Capricorn:** Keep an eye on your finances. This month could bring prosperity in unexpected ways, but it could also cause impulsive spending. You might start feeling chatty, but avoid speaking without thinking. Pisces season will make everyone around you more emotional. People will come to you to complain, but don't feel obligated to listen.

**Aquarius:** You will experience cosmic healing by gaining the strength to talk about your troubles. Be grateful for the attention and adoration you will receive during your birthday season. You might experience some cracks in your relationships. Spend time at home and prioritize self-love. This month will bring lots of highs and lows, but Pisces season will stabilize your emotions. Focus on the present.

**Pisces:** You might feel out of control with your thoughts. Old memories may manifest feelings of uncertainty and exhaustion. It is okay to take some time to yourself. Your birthday season will bring a rush of uplifting energy. Everyone is excited to celebrate with you and each moment will be an exciting one. Use this time to your advantage.

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