


Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9a-12p Cars & Coffee @Washington Sq Mall \$5 donation	1 9a-2p Adult Scavenger Hunt @McCollough 530pm Volunteer Orientation @VHS 6p-7p Bingo @The Hope Gallery	2 930a-12p Mahjong Mingle @McCollough 4p-5p Crafts @Stringtown 7p Trivia Night @801 Court Street	3 430pm Walking Club @The Dream Center 530p-630p Crochet for Beginners @Central Library	4 930a-12p .25 Day @Christian Life 530p-8p Popcorn & Movie @Central Library	5 11a-5p Free Friday @EVV Museum 12p-2p Crafts @North Park Library 6p-8p Stations of the Cross – Game Night @All Saints Parish Evansville	6 10am-4pm Reptile & Exotics Show @Vanderburgh 4H \$5 430p IU vs. Ohio State Watch Party @Six Strings
1p-3p Spring Book Sale Books, Movies, and CDs from \$0.50 - \$2.00 @Central Library <small>Daylight Saving Time Begins</small>	8 5p-6p Head Jewelry @Stringtown 6p-7p Bingo @The Hope Gallery	9 930a-12p Mahjong Mingle @McCollough 330-430p Spring Bingo! @East Library 6p-7p Improv Class FREE @McCollough	10 430pm Walking Club @The Dream Center 5p-6p Sand Art @Stringtown	11 930a-12p .25 Day @Christian Life 6p-7p Board Games @Central Library	12 930a-12p .25 Day @Christian Life 2p Free Game of Golf @Walthers 6p-8p Fright Night @McCollough	13 11am – 3pm Movies at the Museum: 42 – The Jackie Robinson Story \$7
1p-5p Egg Stuffing -Help stuff easter eggs @The Hills Church	15 4p-5p Leprechaun Craft @East Library 6p-7p Bingo @The Hope Gallery	16 930a-12p Mahjong Mingle @McCollough 4p-5p St Patty's Day Crafts @Stringtown 6p-730p Procrastiknitters @North Park Day	17 430pm Walking Club @The Dream Center 5p-630p Board Games @West Library	18 930a-12p .25 Day @Christian Life 10a-11a Bingo & Donuts @Stringtown 4p-6p Plushie Creations @Stringtown	19 2p-4p Movie & Popcorn @Stringtown 5p-8p Spring Equinox Social -Vendors, Live music and Mocktails @315 N. Main St <small>Spring Begins</small>	20 2p Easter Egg Hunt -Meet Easter Bunny -Easter Egg Hunt -Door Prizes @Heritage Woods of Newburgh 4211 Grimm Road
22 Goof-Off Day	23 6p-7p Bingo @The Hope Gallery 630p Music Bingo @Six Strings on Franklin Free	24 930a-12p Mahjong Mingle @McCollough 4p-5p Open Crafts @Stringtown	25 10a-12p Craft & Movie @North Park 430pm Walking Club @The Dream Center 4p-6p Art Journaling @Stringtown	26 930a-12p .25 Day @Christian Life 5p-7p Sew-ciety - Build Your Sewing Confidence @McCollough	27 930a-12p .25 Day @Christian Life 330p-5p Movie & Snacks @East Library 5p-6p Trivia Night @McCollough	28 9am – 11am City-Wide Egg Hunt @The Hills Church
 Palm Sunday	30 6p-7p Bingo @The Hope Gallery	31 930a-12p Mahjong Mingle @McCollough 11a-12p Clabber Time 4p-5p 3D Paper Art @West Library	<h1>March 2026</h1> <p>“Spring is the time for rebirth. Of new beginnings. Of letting go of the past.” – Elise Green</p>			

THE MONTHLY GAZETTE

*"Spring is when you feel like whistling,
even with a shoe full of slush."*

~Doug Larson



Animal of the Month – Bottlenose Dolphin

Bottlenose dolphins are highly intelligent, social mammals that live in temperate and tropical waters worldwide. These super swimmers can be found in shallow coastal waters as well as deeper water in the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian oceans. They use echolocation and herding techniques to hunt and gather prey, which includes a range of fish, squid, octopus, and crustaceans. These majestic creatures have gray, streamlined bodies that can grow to between six and 13 feet long and weigh between 330 and 1,430 pounds. Named for their short snouts, they can



swim up to 22 miles per hour and use a complex language of squeaks, whistles, and clicks to communicate. Research has also shown that they can recognize themselves in the mirror. Bottlenose dolphins live between 40 and 60 years. They sleep by resting one side of their brains at a time so that they can keep breathing while they slumber.

Special Days

World Wildlife Day
March 3

International Women's Day
March 8

St. Patrick's Day
March 17

Spring Equinox (Beginning of Spring)
March 20

Palm Sunday
March 29

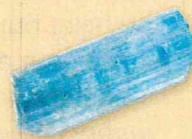
Doctors' Day
March 30

Flower – Daffodil



While we tend to think primarily of the vibrant yellow trumpeted flower, *daffodil* is actually the official common name for all members of the genus *Narcissus*, a group of spring perennials that includes many shapes of mostly yellow and white flowers. Heralded as the official flower of spring, the daffodil is one of the first flowers of the season. The hearty plant does well in cold weather and can even withstand snow. Daffodils are often given to represent respect, friendship, modesty, rebirth, and good luck.

Birthstone – Aquamarine



March's birthstone is aquamarine. These semiprecious stones are renowned for their striking pale-to-medium-blue color, which can also contain a hint of green. However, the clear blue ones fetch the highest prices. Found in Serbia, the United States, Myanmar, and Brazil, they get their name from the Latin *aqua marina*, meaning "seawater." They are associated with safe passage over water, eternal youth, purity, and protection. Ancient Egyptians put them in tombs to ensure a safe journey to the afterlife.

Magical March Mythology

The Month of War

It may seem odd that a month associated with spring's rebirth would be named after Mars, the Roman god of war. However, in ancient times, military campaigns tended to stop during the brutal cold of winter. March, with its more temperate weather, was when armies would return to battle, without the worry of freezing temperatures. This is why the month honors the god of war, in hopes of inspiring his favor—and military success.

The Ides of March

In the Roman lunar calendar, the *ides* signified a month's

first full moon. In March, this usually fell around March 15 and was often accompanied by a new year's festival. Legend has it that the day is unlucky—as in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, when a soothsayer advises Caesar to "beware the ides of March." The warning fails, as Caesar was murdered on March 15, 44 BC.

Borrowing Days

Scottish folklore marks the last three days of March as "borrowing days." These days—borrowed from April—are thought to be extra stormy to serve as March's last hurrah before spring mellows into April.

The Day of Colors

Holi, the Hindu festival of colors, is held at the beginning of spring each year—this year on Wednesday, March 4. Revelers celebrate the triumph of good over evil by dousing each other with water and powdered colors.



March Zodiacs

Pisces (Fish)
March 1–20

Aries (The Ram)
March 21–31

March hasn't always been the third month of the year. In the ancient Roman calendar, it was the year's first month. Beginning the year in March makes a lot of sense because it is when new growth starts after the "dead" of the winter. March's name comes from *Martius*, the Latin name for the month that means "of Mars"—the Roman god of war. The Anglo-Saxons called the month *hyld month*, which means "stormy month," and *hraed month*, meaning "rugged month."

Time To Wake Up

March is when many hibernating animals wake from their long sleep. Here are some cool facts about this winter rest:

- Hibernators include bears, hedgehogs, bats, skunks, bees, frogs, snails, turtles, and mice.
- Many animals have a heart rate of just 10 beats per minute while hibernating.
- Hibernating bats slow their breathing; some species take only one or two breaths an hour.

What's Lucky in March?

Lucky Color: Green
Lucky Animal: Rabbit
Lucky Letters: R and M
Lucky Day: Saturday
Lucky Plant: Tulips



Ralph Ellison (writer) – March 1, 1913/1914
Jean Harlow (actress) – March 3, 1911
Eva Mendes (actress) – March 5, 1974
Michelangelo (artist) – March 6, 1475
Bobby Fischer (chess prodigy) – March 9, 1943
James Taylor (singer-songwriter) – March 12, 1948
Diane Arbus (photographer) – March 14, 1923
Ruth Bader Ginsburg (jurist) – March 15, 1933
Nat King Cole (jazz musician) – March 17, 1919
Queen Latifah (entertainer) – March 18, 1970
Do Won Chang (entrepreneur) – March 20, 1954
Reese Witherspoon (actress) – March 22, 1976
Quentin Tarantino (director) – March 27, 1963
Céline Dion (singer) – March 30, 1968

March Birthdays

Early Spring Garden Herb Loaf

Makes 8 servings

Ingredients:

- Cooking spray
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon mixed dried herbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 egg



Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray a standard-size loaf pan with cooking spray.
2. Stir together flour, baking powder, salt, and herbs in a large bowl.
3. Whisk milk, olive oil, and egg in a medium bowl.
4. Add the wet mixture to the dry and stir until just mixed.
5. Pour into a greased loaf pan.
6. Bake for 40–45 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean.

Cooking Tidbit

Dried herbs are most flavorful when gently folded into batter—overmixing can bruise them and dull their aroma.

Unit 1: Introduction to the course

1.1 Welcome to the course

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