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English

Newsletter

March

It's spring!!!



St Patrick's Day

17 th March



Bring out your green! St. Patrick's Day—observed every March 17—is packed with parades, good luck charms, and all things green. The event started as a religious holiday, but over time it's become a celebration of Irish culture.



St. Patrick might be the patron saint of Ireland—but he didn't always live in Ireland. Patrick was born in Britain in the fourth century and didn't arrive in Ireland until he was 16 years old, when he was sent to work in the country. After he arrived, Patrick became interested in Christianity and started teaching others about the religion. He is said to have converted many of the country's residents to Christians, and now St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on the day Patrick supposedly died.

St. Patrick was a real person, but some of the traditions associated with him and the holiday are actually myths. For instance, you'll often see the four-leaf clover on St. Patrick's Day.

However, according to legend, Patrick used a three-leaf clover, or shamrock, as part of his teachings. Even though it's possible for a shamrock to grow a fourth leaf, a four-leaf clover is just considered a symbol of good luck.





Did you know: 5 St Patrick facts

1

Why 17 March?

The date marks the saint's death. Patrick died in 461 in Saul, County Down. He is buried in the grounds of Down Cathedral in Downpatrick, County Down.





2

When was the first parade?

The first St Patrick's Day parade actually took place in Boston in the United States in 1737.

Ireland's first parade was held in Waterford in 1903.





3

Was St Patrick
Irish?

No, he wasn't
born here. St
Patrick was
thought to have
originally come
from either
Wales or
Scotland.





4

Why do people wear green?

The colour green is now synonymous with St Patrick's Day and Irish pride but until the 19th century, the colour associated with St Patrick was actually blue.





5

Why is St Patrick associated
with shamrocks?

According to legend, St Patrick
used the shamrock as a
metaphor for the Holy Trinity
when he first introduced
Christianity to Ireland.







IDIOMS



spring into action

used for saying that something is done quickly and with energy or force

under the sun

used for emphasizing that something includes a very wide range of things

a happy bunny

someone who is satisfied with a situation

no spring chicken

to be rather old

busy bee

someone who is always busy

a good egg

a good or reliable person

put all your eggs in one basket

to depend completely on just one plan so that you have no other possibilities if things go wrong

a spring in someone's step

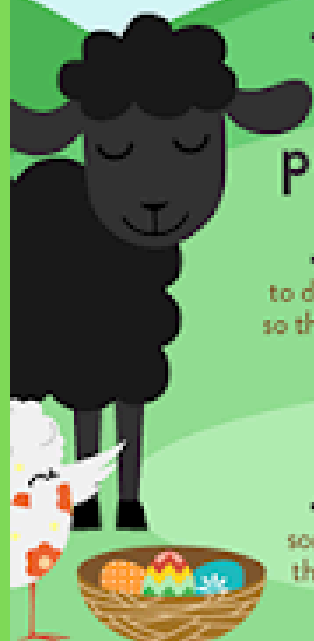
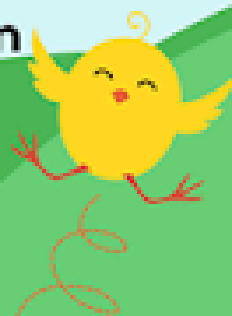
used for saying someone looks as if they are happy and full of energy

black sheep

someone who is not approved of by their family or group because they are thought to behave badly

the grass is (always) greener on the other side

life seems better somewhere else



March Bucket List



Plant Flowers



Celebrate
St. Patrick's Day



Spot A Rainbow



Build A Birdhouse



Fly A Kite

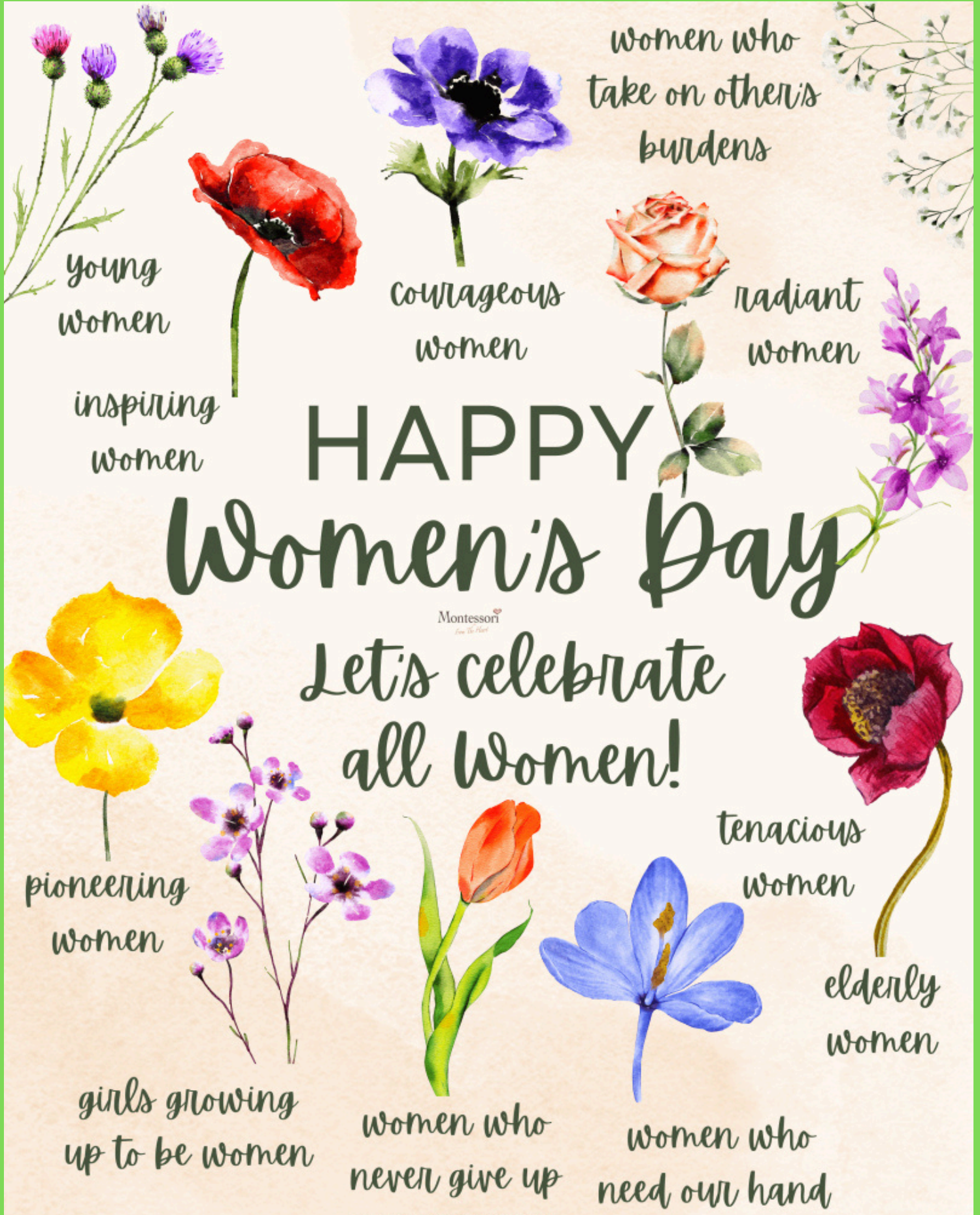


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Do Something That
Makes You Happy

8th March



young women

inspiring women

pioneering women

girls growing up to be women



courageous women

women who never give up

women who take on other's burdens



radiant women

women who need our hand

HAPPY Women's Day

Montessori
from the heart

Let's celebrate all women!

tenacious women

elderly women



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Keep smiling, because life is a beautiful thing and there's so much to smile about.

MARILYN MONROE

NOTHING
IN LIFE IS
TO BE
FEARED.
IT IS ONLY
TO BE
UNDERSTOOD.

- Marie Curie

Life isn't how to survive
the storm;
it's about how to dance
in the rain.

- Taylor Swift

