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Paul's Ponderings...

Passing the Peace

Early in our Sunday worship services here at the Chapel, all of a sudden we stand up and start shaking hands. People hug and during the fright of the COVID pandemic we bumped fists or elbows. We get out of our pews and cut across the sanctuary to greet one another. There's a chaotic and rowdy mixing of folks in the center aisle. We address one another with the words used by Jesus, the Apostles, and the early church community, "The Peace of Christ be with you." And, we are blessed by the response, "And, also with you."

With all its movement, noise, and pandemonium...which by the way is not limited to the sanctuary but is simultaneously taking place in the "Chat Box" online...this tradition is not a distraction from worship or an interruption in the spirituality of the hour, but a beautiful and time-honored element of our worship practice as the community of Christ in this place.

We call it "The Passing of the Peace".

We Pass the Peace for several reasons, all rooted in or affirmed by the Bible.

In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus said, "if you are offering your

gift at the altar, and there, you remember that your brother has something against you, leave your offering there before the altar and go; first be reconciled to your brother, and then come and present your offering." Originally, the Passing the Peace began as a way for people in the early church to be reconciled to one another before making their offerings at the altar. It is for this reason that the Passing of the Peace always comes in the service before the offering is taken and before Communion is celebrated.

We also Pass the Peace because at the Last Supper, Jesus said "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you" (John 14:27), and later he said, "My command is this: Love each other as I have loved you." (John 15:12). When Jesus himself appeared to the disciples after his resurrection he greeted them by saying, "peace be with you" (Luke 24:36; John 20:19, 26). In bringing these verses together we learn that just as Jesus shared his peace with us, so we should share Christ's peace with one another.

Sharing the peace of Christ is an ancient Christian tradition, not only in the words of Jesus, but also in the practices of the Christian community. The Apostle

Paul begins every one of his letters by saying, "Grace to you, and peace" (Romans 1:7; 1 Corinthians 1:3; 2 Corinthians 1:2; Galatians 1:3; Ephesians 1:2; Philippians 1:2; Colossians 1:2; 1 Thessalonians 1:1, etc.). This suggests that in the very early Church "Grace to you and peace" was the way Christians greeted one another. It was their secret handshake.

This comparison to a secret handshake brings to mind an article shared with me by John Caggiano written by Reverend Doctor Paul Ryan, the Coordinator for Christian Formation at the Calvin Institute of Christian Worship. Reverend Ryan reminds us that post-game handshakes are a time-honored tradition in sports and that these practices are very simple but have a profound meaning and significance. He writes, "Although we usually devote little thought to these actions, we are shocked when they are abandoned or perverted as in the case of a school district that banned the practice because it had degenerated into spitting, cursing, and fistfights." (Reference the Kentucky High School Athletic Association)

Ryan continues, "During the game they 'fight,' engage in 'battle,' 'conquer' or suffer 'defeat'." But at the end of the day athletes are not at war. By a simple hand gesture, athletes declare that they are at peace."

Likewise, in the Passing of the Peace, "When we extend our hand to another, we identify with Jesus, who extended his life to the point of death to make peace with humanity. (Col 1:20-21). What's more, in the midst of divisions we symbolize our unity through handshakes and hugs. (Eph. 2:14-21). Likewise, when we regularly pass the peace we practice God's call to make every effort to maintain the bond of peace. (Eph. 4:3)"

Reverend Ryan asks us to consider the cumulative impact of the consistent practice of passing the peace over time. He likens it to how we train young children to say "please" and "thank you". "Though at the beginning the toddler mechanically repeats the words, eventually her heart fills the words with grace and gratitude; indeed her heart is shaped in the form of "please" and "thank you." In the same way, passing the peace gives us the vocabulary for expressing peace as we mature in faith and, in fact, shapes our hearts in the form of peace."

As we practice passing the peace each Sunday, it becomes harder and harder to imagine that a simple handshake, fist bump, or hug could ever degrade into a fist fight. Reverend Ryan asks, "How could the same hand that embraces the frail hand of the elderly, the shaking hand of the sick, the tentative hand of the introvert, the rough hand of the laborer, or the soft hand of a little child be considered a weapon? How could the hand that is regularly trained in worship to extend peace become a cause for division? This is the possibility that a simple gesture on Sunday gives us."

The grace and peace of our Lord and Savior, Jesus the Christ, be with you all!

Peace,
Pastor Paul



Prayers for Chapel Friends:



Patty and Jackie Madden, Jack Sealey, Phyllis Mahin, Anthony Tuliano, Janet Hegeman, Ellie Lyons, Maggie Simmons, Evangeline Calandro, Laurie Stevens, Little Daniel Auman, Koran Sanders, Cami Thistles, Mary Faas, Israel Duncan, Olivia McDonald, Lerici Racine, the family of Ernie Martin, Jamie Raskin, Joe Currie, Kevin Carter, Sharon Thomas, Neida Crow, Birdie Mendenice, Kerra Paduano, the family of Carol Meszaros, Kathy Steele, Abbe Theodore, Harry Wahlquist, Walter Hundley, Shelton Raynor, Rev. Bill and Marty Bruner, the people of Ukraine and Syria and East Palestine Ohio.

Prayers for Chapel Family:

George Hoffman, Bud Holzerland, Nancee Letter, Jane and Jeff Lowe, Dave Westerman, Joan Tourt, Bill and JoAn Moses, Meta Evans, Charles Hinson, Tamara Lee, Jon Tichenor, Peggy Reuter, Butch and Mary Kay Allen, Carol and the Scantlin family, Pat and the family of Dick Weber.



Friday-March 10
Friday-March 17

Friday-March 17
Saturday-March 18
Tuesday-March 21
Saturday-March 25
Monday-March 27

Rowan Collins
Tamara Lee

Lore Olsen
Leslie While
Alicia DeLong
Sue Barry
Jeff Lowe



Sunday-March 19
Monday-March 20
Wednesday-March 29

Bob & Pat Dantzer
Bruce & Vickie Bedder
Tim & RJ Peppe



President's Corner

As we all can see it looks like spring has arrived weeks early. The flowers and trees are blooming and that ugly yellow pollen that covers everything will be here soon. If we are lucky it will all be gone by May and we can have a clear month so we can open the windows and air out the house.



The Chapel business is good. We have finally been able to begin to Live Stream and still have Zoom chat before and after the service. That allows us to have an online visitation with each other, as well as a Coffee Hour for those attending each week. It is our goal to broaden our live streaming to others in the area and across the region to broaden our online participation.

Music

Our search for a permanent Music Director is underway. The survey that so many of you completed has helped provide us guidance on the type of music program the community wants so we can match our new Director and the communities desire and needs.

During our search we have secured Paula Alexander as our Organist and Rebekah Lee Ritter as our Interim Music Director. The Choir will begin practice March 1st and the first Sunday they will sing in is March 19th.

Growth Program

The Board is working to complete a few tasks from last year as they begin to plan the 4th Chapel Café, as well as an online Café later in the spring. We are working toward beginning to implement the first phase of the growth program in a few months.

We appreciate all of the input and involvement the community has put forth. We cannot accomplish our goals without everyone embracing and participating as we move forward.

Men's Fellowship

We are having our second Men's Fellowship on March 4th at 8 am in the Fellowship Hall. A light breakfast and devotion followed by a planning session for future activities. All Chapel men are invited. Please confirm your attendance with Susan in the office.

Rummage Sale

Coming up quickly **April 22nd**. Time to clean all the "GOOD STUFF" we can sell. Items are accepted on Monday and Wednesday mornings. Check the schedule or talk with a Mission Team member.

As the good weather arrives, I encourage each of you to get outdoors, walk and breath fresh air.

George Norman
Board President



Team Updates

Finance Team



The proposed 2023 Chapel Budget was voted on at the Congregational Meeting on October 23rd and approved. The pledge total for 2023 is \$165,172 and represents 47 Chapel members.

Insurance.

Chairman Van Horne briefly discussed the Chapel's Property & Liability overages, as well as Workers Compensation and our premium audit responsibility.

Staffing

Currently, the team has a Finance Chair, Treasurer, and 3 members. Under the new organizational structure, there needs to be a Finance Chair, Vice- Chair and 3 members; Board President is an ex-officio member. There are (5) members, each serve (3) year terms. Each year, (1) new member will be appointed to replace a retiring member. Dick Van Horne will continue to serve as the "authorized individual" with sole access to the Schwab Investment Account records.

Treasurer Position

With the retirement of Sue Barry, the Board is seeking a replacement who will serve on the Board and attend regular Finance Team meetings.

Team Make-Up for 2023

Time/Talent sheets revealed that Chris Beck, George Norman, Dick Van Horne and **Bob Donaldson** expressed an interest in serving on the Finance Team. Nancy Letter continues to serve at the request of the Chairman.

Next Meeting: Tentative: March 16, 2023 at 2:00 pm. in Conference Room.

Dick Van Horne Chairman

Building & Grounds

For several months, we've had an "expanding" water spot on the interior wall at the Sanctuary entrance. Mike Barry and I discussed the problem and determined the cause was a roof leak where the base of the bell tower met the roof overhang. I called Creed & Garner Roofing last week and Cutler Creed met me last Friday to inspect the roof. The water leak was confirmed which only affects the right side of the overhang. Cutler Creed emailed us a repair estimate of \$667 to fix the leak, replace shingles on the roof overhang and install flashing where the bell tower "base" meets the roof. The estimate was forwarded to President George Norman, who approved the expenditure. Installation should be done within thirty days and payment made upon completion of work.



Dick Van Horne
Chairman



Cemetery Team



Two cemetery niches were sold in January and two plots were sold in February. We have had three interments at the Cemetery and have two upcoming at the Chapel.

The cemetery columbarium will be undergoing some major repairs due to ant damage; however repairs for damage sustained are not expected to be large.

We are currently in the process of accepting bids for cost associated with an additional columbarium. Shipping cost, along with cost for cement slabs for housing the columbarium are expected soon. Once all of the cost are in, the project will be submitted to the Board for approval.

Mike Barry
Cemetery Team Chair

Mission Team

Our team met with great enthusiasm in the Library on Friday, February 10th at 10am and I must say, we had a full house! Our next meeting will be on March 10th at 10am in the Library.



Our focus will be on preparing for the Rummage Sale on April 22nd. Our collection strategy of being in the Kids Zone to accept donations between 10am-Noon is working out well. We have gotten a lot of beautiful donations. Items have been sorted and placed in strategic areas in the Choir Room. After the items are priced and boxed it is easy to place additional items without guessing. After doing this for so many years I guess we have learned a lot! Donations to the community opens on Wednesday, March 1st between 10am-Noon.

Calling All Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the day of the Rummage Sale. An email will be sent with a listing of designated time slots (8am-10am/10am-Noon/Clean-Up Crew). Please start thinking and planning now about helping with this wonderful opportunity.



The Clean-Up Crew is one of the most crucial aspects of our Rummage Sale. This crew is responsible for clearing the tables of unsold items and boxing them. Once boxed and cleared they are placed in the **Kids Zone** for pick up from a local charity.



Last spring the Rummage Sale made \$4,049.00. This will be our number to beat. Please mark your calendars for Saturday, April 22, 2023 between 8:00am-Noon. We hope many of you will be willing and able to work the sale with us. We will be setting for the sale on Wednesday, April 19- Friday, April 21st.

RUMMAGE SALE April 22, 2023

DONATE

<i>Monday 10 am-Noon</i>	<i>Wednesday 10 am-Noon</i>
	3-1 Community Donations
3-6 Community Donations	3-8 Community Donations
3-13 Community Donations	3-15 Community Donations
3-20 Community Donations	3-22 Community Donations
3-27 Community Donations	



For more information, please contact Joyce Singletary, Tracey Olsen or any Mission Team Member. You may also call Susan Williams, Chapel Administrator (910) 400-5188 at the Chapel Office.

We will be running an ad in the Seven Lakes Times as well as putting flyers in the post offices on all 3 sides and at the Seven Lakes Fitness Center. We will have an e-blast on the North/South Family Facebook and on the West Side Family Facebook. We continue to discuss new ways of fundraising.

More will follow!



Mission Team



Not to break with tradition we will have a bake sale and a 50/50 Raffle. We depend on all of our wonderful bakers to come together and donate baked goods. Before you know it, it will be time to pull out your tried-and-true recipes. When packaging cookies, please put 4-6

cookies in a zip loc baggie with a label indicating what it is. If you make a cake, a suggestion may be to cut it in half for the sale. It seems as though a lot of people will buy a smaller amount. Breads can be sliced and put into baggies for sale too. We hope Mama Dot will make her haystacks! They are a fast-selling treat!! We will price the items as they come in.

Please bring baked goods to the Fellowship Hall on
Friday, April 21st between 10am-Noon

Music Ministry

We welcome a very familiar face to our Music Ministry as Rebekah Lee Ritter has agreed to step in as our Interim Choir Director while we search for a full-time Choir Director.

Choir practice resumes on March 1st at 5:30. If you would like to join, now is the time! The choir meets each Wednesday at 5:30 in the sanctuary and all voices are welcome.

Make a
Joyful.
noise
Unto the Lord
Psalm 100




Come before His
presence
with
singing
Psalm 100:2





Upcoming Events

Thursday-March 2	2:30 pm	<i>Fran's Friends</i>
	4:00 pm	Story of Christ's Last Days Bible Study
Sunday-March 5	9:00 am	2nd Sunday of Lent
	4:00 pm	Struggle to the Cross Small Group
Thursday-March 9	4:00 pm	Story of Christ's Last Days Bible Study
Friday-March 10	10:00 am	Mission Team
Sunday-March 12	9:00 am	3rd Sunday of Lent
	Congregational Covered Dish Following Worship - Sponsored by Worship Team	
	4:00 pm	Struggle to the Cross Small Group
Thursday-March 17	4:00 pm	Story of Christ's Last Days Bible Study
		
Saturday-March 18	3:00 pm	Carol Meszaros Memorial Service
Sunday-March 19	9:00 am	4th Sunday of Lent
		Holy Communion
		Chapel Board Meeting
	4:00 pm	Struggle to the Cross Small Group
Thursday-March 24	4:00 pm	Story of Christ's Last Days Bible Study
Sunday-March 26	9:00 am	5th Sunday of Lent
	4:00 pm	Struggle to the Cross Small Group
Thursday-March 31	4:00 pm	Story of Christ's Last Days Bible Study

***Please notify Church Administrator for events to be added to the Chapel in the Pines calendar to assure availability of dates and times.*



Annual Spring Rummage Sale Saturday, April 22, 2023

Non Clothing Item Donations are now being accepted by
Mission Team Members on
Mondays and Wednesdays from
10:00 am—Noon in the **Kids Zone**



Sanctuary Preparation Schedule

March 2023— April 2023

March

- 5 Sun 9 am Lee Connelly and Marilyn McCaskill
 12 Sun 9 am Daisy Kirit and Kathy Goodman
 Holy Communion
 19 Sun 9 am Alice McPheeters and Mary Snead
 22 Wed 4 pm **Ash Wednesday** – Alice McPheeters and Kathy Goodman
 26 Sun 9 am Laura Beth Urie and Marilyn McCaskill

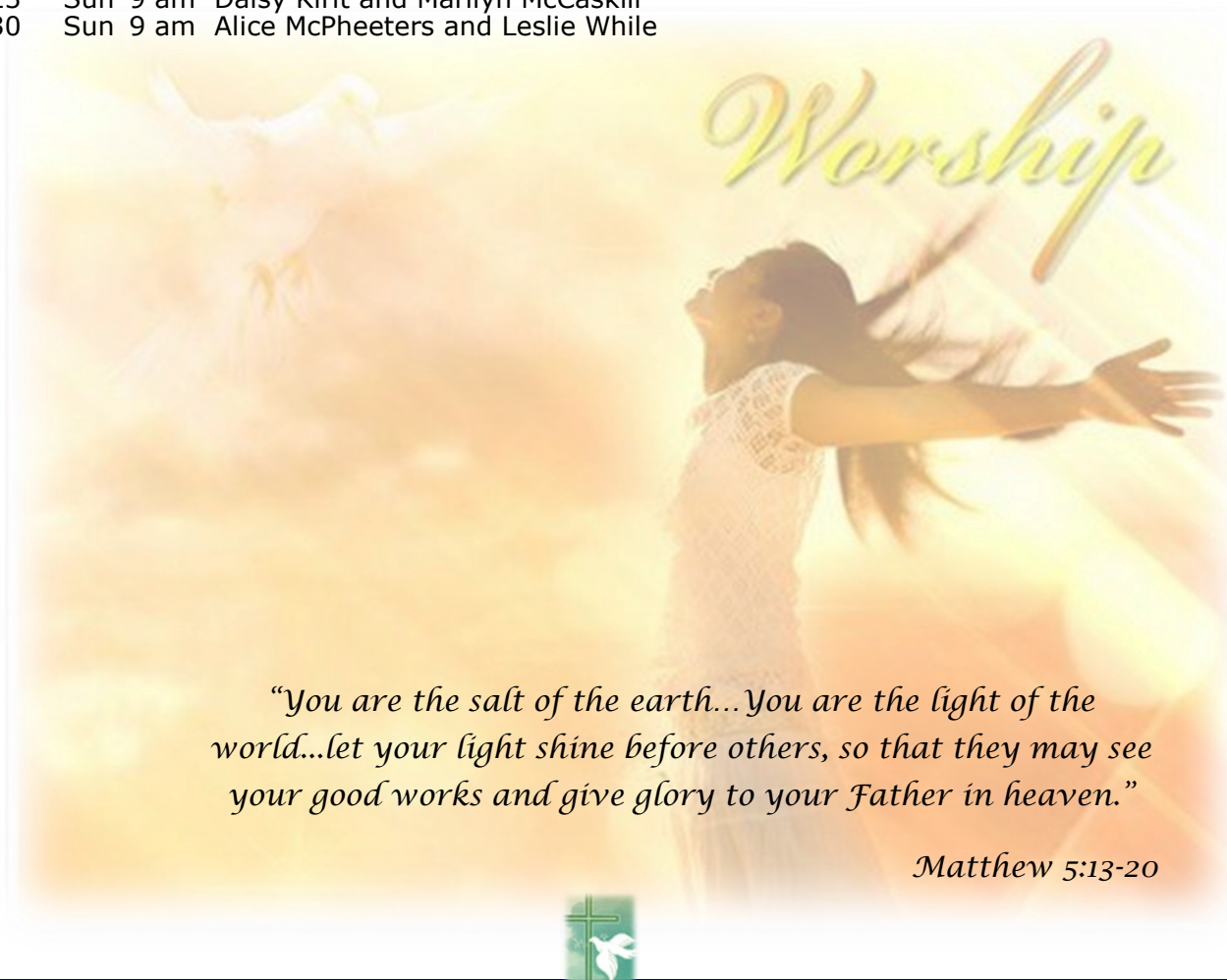
Holy Week

April

- 2 Sun 9 am Lee Connelly and Leslie While
 6 **Maundy Thursday** Daisy Kirit and Mary Snead
 Holy Communion
 7 **Good Friday** Alice McPheeters and Marilyn McCaskill

Easter

- 9 Sun 9 am Laura Beth Urie and Leslie While
 Holy Communion
 16 Sun 9 am Lee Connelly and Kathy Goodman
 23 Sun 9 am Daisy Kirit and Marilyn McCaskill
 30 Sun 9 am Alice McPheeters and Leslie While



"You are the salt of the earth...You are the light of the world...let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven."

Matthew 5:13-20

Usher Schedule

March — May 2023

Offertory – after you hand the plates back to Paul and he turns to the alter, just turn and go to your seat. If you need a sub, the usher list is below.

March

5	Sun	9 am	Jim Beck, Gisela Danielson, Dot Macdonald, Wendy Tetreault
12	Sun	9 am	Gordon Zeller, Kathy Goodman, Marilyn & Jimmy McCaskill
19	Sun	9 am	RJ & Tim Peppe, Carole Faas, Leslie While
26	Sun	9 am	Lee Connelly, Cathy & George Norman, Joyce Singletary

April

2	Sun	9 am	(Palm) Peggy & Bart Reuter, Jim Beck, Wendy Tetreault
6	Thu	tbd*	(Maundy) Lee Connelly, Gisela Danielson, Dot Macdonald, Leslie While
7	Fri	tbd	(Good) Joyce Singletary, Wendy Tetreault, Carol Faas
9	Sun	9 am	(Easter) Gordon Zeller, Kathy Goodman, Peggy & Bart Reuter
16	Sun	9 am	Jim Beck, Thalia Beam, Sue & Dick VanHorne
23	Sun	9 am	Cathy & George Norman, Joyce Singletary, Lee Connelly
30	Sun	9 am	RJ & Tim Peppe, Sue & Dick VanHorne

May

7	Sun	9 am	Marilyn & Jimmy McCaskill, Leslie While, Gisela Danielson
14	Sun	9 am	Gordon Zeller, Kathy Goodman, Wendy Tetreault, Carole Faas
18	Thu	tbd	(Ascension & Gathering) Gordon Zeller, Kathy Goodman, Lee Connelly, Thalia Beam
21	Sun	9 am	RJ & Tim Peppe, Marilyn & Jimmy McCaskill
28	Sun	9 am	Cathy & George Norman, Joyce Singletary, Dot Macdonald

(tbd – to be determined)



Thank You! Each and every volunteer for this wonderful time of fellowship after our services on Sunday mornings. If you or a friend would like to volunteer, please do not hesitate to contact our Church Administrator, Susan Williams at 910-400-5188 or citp10@7lakeschapel.com and let her know which Sunday works for you. You can also sign up at the podium just outside the entrance to the fellowship hall.

Coffee Fellowship

March

5	Helen Scholl and Jody Monk
12	Mary Snead and Meta Evans
19	Kathy and Stacy Golzio
26	Alice McPheeters

April

2	Volunteer Needed
9	Phyllis Young
16	Katy Swain and Cathy Norman
23	Volunteer Needed
30	Tracey Olsen and Frank Carney





Flower Schedule

If you are interested in volunteering to provide flowers for the chapel, please contact the office at 910-400-5188 or e-mail Susan Williams at citp10@7lakeschapel.com to have your name added to the Flower Sign-up List.

<i>March</i>	
3-5	<i>Mike & Sue Barry</i>
3-12	Pat Dantzer
3-19	Moss Family
3-26	Jody Monk
<i>April</i>	
4-2	Paul James
4-9	Jon & Dorene Tichenor
4-16	Flowers from Ernie Martin Memorial
4-23	<i>Volunteer Needed</i>
4-30	Dick & Sue VanHorne

Back Pack Pals and Matthew 25:40 Programs

We Need Your Help—Please Donate as Often As You Can!

Backpack Pals

Juice Boxes, any flavor
Pop Tarts, any flavor
Peanut Butter/Cheese Crackers



Mathew 25:40

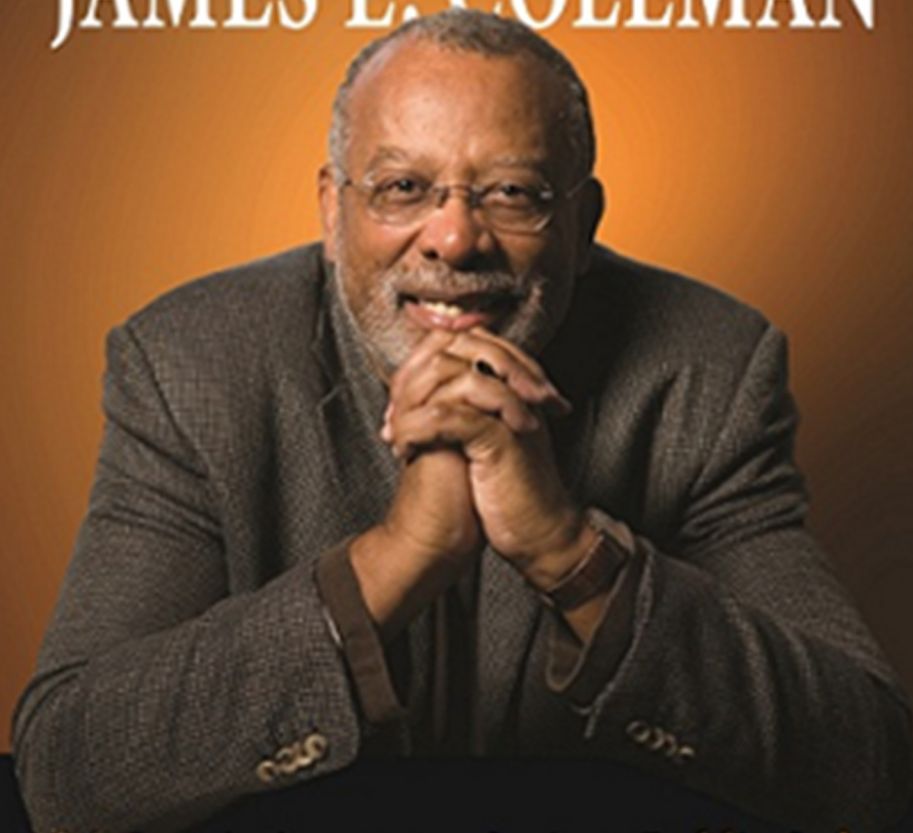
Capri Sun Juices, any flavor
Pop Tarts, any flavor
Chef Boyardee Micro Cups, in yellow and red
Small Water Bottles
Protein Bars, all flavors
Fruit Cups
Apple Sauce Cups



Announcing—Ruth Pauley Lecture Series
Thursday, March 16, 2023 @ 7:00 pm



Duke Law School Professor
JAMES E. COLEMAN



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The Man, The Myth, The Legend and The Saint



St. Patrick's Day, is grounded in history that dates back more than 1,500 years. The earliest known celebrations were held in the 17th century on March 17, marking the anniversary of the death of St. Patrick in the 5th century.

1. The Real St. Patrick Was Born in Britain Much of what is known about St. Patrick is interwoven with folklore and legend. Historians generally believe that St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was born in Britain (not Ireland) near the end of the 4th century. At age 16 he was kidnapped by Irish raiders and sold as a slave to a Celtic priest in Northern Ireland. After toiling for six years as a shepherd, he escaped back to Britain, eventually returning to Ireland as a Christian missionary.

2. There Were No Snakes Around for St. Patrick to Banish from Research suggests snakes never occupied the Emerald Isle in the first place. There are no signs of snakes in the country's fossil record. Additionally, water has surrounded Ireland since the last glacial period. Before that, the region was covered in ice and would have been too cold for the reptiles.

3. Leprechauns Are Likely Based on Celtic Fairies The red-haired, green-clothed Leprechaun commonly associated with St. Patrick's Day are Irish figures of folklore known as "lobaircin," meaning "small-bodied fellow." Belief in leprechauns likely stems from Celtic belief in fairies—tiny men and women who could use their magical powers to serve good or evil. In Celtic folktales, leprechauns were cranky souls, responsible for mending the shoes of the other fairies.



4. The Shamrock Was Considered a Sacred Plant The shamrock, a three-leaf clover, has been associated with Ireland for centuries. It was called the "seamroy" by the Celts and was considered a sacred plant that symbolized the arrival of spring. According to legend, St. Patrick used the plant as a visual guide when explaining the Holy Trinity. By the 17th century, the shamrock had become a symbol of emerging Irish nationalism.



5. The First St. Patrick's Day Parade Was Held in America Records show that a St. Patrick's Day parade was held on March 17, 1601 in a Spanish colony now known as St. Augustine, Florida. The parade, and a St. Patrick's Day celebration a year earlier were organized by the Spanish Colony's Irish vicar Ricardo Artur. More than a century later, homesick Irish soldiers serving in the English military marched in Boston in 1737 and in New York City on March 17. Enthusiasm for the St. Patrick's Day parades in New York City, Boston and other early American cities only grew from there.

6. The Irish Were Once Scorned in America Beginning in 1845, a devastating potato blight caused widespread hunger throughout Ireland. While approximately 1 million perished, another 2 million abandoned their land in the largest-single population movement of the 19th century. Most of the exiles—nearly a quarter of the Irish nation—came to the shores of the United States. Once they arrived, the Irish refugees were looked down upon as disease-ridden, unskilled and a drain on welfare budgets.

7. Corned Beef and Cabbage Was an American Innovation The meal that became a St. Patrick's Day staple across the country—corned beef and cabbage—was an American innovation. While ham and cabbage were eaten in Ireland, corned beef offered a cheaper substitute for impoverished immigrants. Irish-Americans living in the slums of lower Manhattan in the late 19th early 20th, purchased leftover corned beef from ships returning from the tea trade in **China**. The Irish would boil the beef three times—the last time with cabbage—to remove some of the brine.

(<https://www.history.com/news/st-patricks-day-facts>)



March 2023

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
5 2nd Sunday in Lent 4 pm Small Group	6 Rummage Sale DONATE 10a — Noon	7 Kiwanis 11-2 Bingo 5-10	1 5:30 Chapel Choir Rummage Sale DONATE 10a — Noon	2 11a-3p Women of 7Lks 2:30 <i>Prayer & Praise</i> 4 pm Bible Study 7:00 AL ANON 7:30 Choir	3 5 pm Smith/Long Rehearsal & Rehearsal Dinner	4 12 Noon Smith/Long Wedding CLEANING
12 3rd Sunday in Lent Churchwide Covered Dish 4 pm Small Group	13 Rummage Sale DONATE 10a — Noon	14	8 5:30 Chapel Choir Rummage Sale DONATE 10a — Noon	9 2p-4p 7 Lks Garden Club Board Team Rpts 4 pm Bible Study 7:00 AL ANON 7:30 Choir	10 Mission Team Mts 10:00 am	11 9:30a-1p 7th Day Advent. Services CLEANING
19 4th Sunday in Lent Holy Communion Chapel Board Mtg 4 pm Small Group	20 Rummage Sale DONATE 10a — Noon	21 Kiwanis 11-2 Bingo 5-10	15 5:30 Chapel Choir Rummage Sale DONATE 10a — Noon	16 4 pm Bible Study 7:00 AL ANON 7:30 Choir	17 St. Patrick's Day	18 3:00 Memorial Svc Carol Meszaros CLEANING
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