



Denver Police Widows' Association

Angel Force

March ~ 2022



Happy St. Patrick's Day



**HAPPY, HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
TO OUR MARCH LADIES!**

Pat Streeter ~ 1st
 Donna Sorensen ~ 3rd
 Josie Struthers ~ 4th
 Mary Cayou ~ 6th
 Janice Johansen ~ 13th
 Mary Woody ~ 14th
 Rita Williams ~ 16th
 Janet Black-Spence ~ 21st
 Louise Greene ~ 24th



Why Do We Wear Green?

"The Wearing of the Green" is a traditional Irish folk song that dates back to the Irish Rebellion of 1798, when the Irish stood up against the British. At that time, wearing green clothing or shamrocks was considered a rebellious act in and of itself, potentially even punishable by death. The song clearly mocks that policy, and its popularity enforced the color green and the shamrock as important symbols of Irish pride. 🍀



APRIL LUNCHEON

April 6th ~ 11:30 a.m.

Piccolo's Italian Restaurant
 3563 S. Monaco Parkway
 (Denver)

Please call the Event Director, Lynne Mullen, **(303-239-0804)** to make your reservations and *if you need a relative or friend to bring you to the luncheon, please feel free to invite them to join us!*

Remember, if you are a new member, your first luncheon is complimentary, so please remind the Treasurer, Dee Pratt, at the luncheon.



SAFETY TIP

Submitted by Dee Pratt

There is a device that robbers are using to clone your security code when you lock your doors on your car, using your keychain locking device. They sit a distance away and watch for their next victim. They know you are going inside of a store, restaurant, or bathroom and that they have a few minutes to steal your car without being detected. Police advise to manually lock your car door by hitting the lock button inside the car. That way if there is someone sitting in a parking lot watching for their next victim, it will not be you.

When you hit the lock button on your car upon exiting, it does not send the security code, but if you walk away and use the door lock on your keychain, it sends the code through the airwaves where it can be instantly stolen. 🍀

THE LEGEND OF THE POT OF GOLD



The Irish myth of how leprechauns hide their gold at the end of a rainbow, is a legend that has truly been adopted and embraced by Americans, especially Irish Americans. How did this story make its way to America and survive to this very day as part of American culture?

The answer lies in the Irish fable surrounding greedy leprechauns hiding gold at the rainbow's end. Irish people took this legend to heart, understanding that no one can rely on greed, magic and luck to find their fortune. When the Irish arrived in America in the 19th century, they came in search of a more fruitful life. The brave souls that came to the Land of Opportunity from Ireland, knew that the streets were not paved with gold. They held a firm belief in the need for hard work to find their fortune, and their "pots of gold" were only found through their own merit and hard labor. Through strategic moves, political know-how and plain hard work, the Irish found success in that land of opportunity known as America. 🍀

A Wee Bit O' Irish Limericks



*The bottle of scent
Willie sent,
was quite displeasing
to Millicent.
Her thanks were so cold
that they quarreled, I'm told,
'bout that silly scent Willie
sent Millicent."*



*There was a young lady
named Saharris,
whom nothing could ever
embarrass,
till the bath salts one day
in the tub where she lay
turned out to be
Plaster of Paris!*



*There was a girl
from Rabat,
who had triplets;
Nat, Pat and Tat.
It was fun in the breeding,
but hell in the feeding,
when she found she had no
tit for Tat.*