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Saint Patrick's Day, 2002

Dear Friends,

Welcome to the 31st anniversary of the Nation's Saint Patrick's Day Parade which, for one of the few times, is actually being held on "the day." Due to the events of September 11, 2001, as well as events in the succeeding months, this year's parade is a dramatic event. We began by encouraging all citizens in the Capital area to wear their "green, and their red, white and blue, too" on this day.

As an initial step in parade preparations, we specifically invited all federal, state and local fire, emergency rescue, and law enforcement agencies that responded to the barbarous and cowardly attack on the Pentagon, to participate in this year's parade. The committee members then unanimously chose the theme of "For Those Who Serve." In addition, committee members were especially mindful of remembering the events' victims and their loved ones as well. The words from a letter written by Lisa Dolan, widow of Commander Robert Edward Dolan, United States Navy are especially poignant "...the best and brightest this country had to offer to the altar of freedom." The Committee was honored to extend an invitation to several families of victims of the area attacks to lead our parade today down historic Constitution Avenue in the role of "honorary Grand Marshals." All of us and the nation walk with them.

On behalf of the all volunteer 2002 Saint Patrick's Day Parade Committee, I wish to thank Mayor Anthony Williams and the District of Columbia Government, the National Capital Park Service, and the hundreds of area businesses, organizations, and individuals who have made this event possible.

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By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

America has been shaped by the principles of liberty and freedom, guided by the pursuit of justice, and enriched by the diversity of its people. Irish American's have been an essential part of the development, greatly contributing to our Nation's progress and prosperity.

Our country's citizens come from diverse backgrounds and cultures, which has enabled us to realize the vision embodied in our first national motto "E Pluribus Unum," meaning "Out of many, one." Our forbears discovered that value inherent in this ideal, building a Nation where all people can live free, be equal under the law, and find opportunity for success in our free-enterprise system. From all points on earth, people of different races, faiths, and ethnicity's came to this land to become Americans and thus heirs and stewards of the Founders' vision. This convergence of cultures contributed to the rich fabric of our Nation, uniquely threading together many divergent ideas, tastes, and traditions. Today, we enjoy a society shaped by this history, one Nation under one flag. Our Nation's response to the terrible events of September 11 demonstrated vividly the reality of the unity and resolve of our diverse people.

Since our Nation's founding, millions of Irish have emigrated to this country to embrace the vibrant promise of new opportunity that America offers. Some came to America seeking the freedom to worship as they pleased. Others came in the wake of the devastating Irish potato famine of 1845-1849, which caused 1 million deaths in Ireland and led nearly 1.5 million Irish to emigrate. And the many successes of the Irish immigrants in America proved to be a continuing draw to their friends and family who remained in Ireland. The Irish brought with them a spirit of life and an ethic of work that helped to enliven our culture and enable them to prosper in their new land.

George Washington's Continental Army had over 20 generals of Irish decent. Americans proudly claiming Irish heritage have held positions of national leadership, including Presidents George Washington, Andrew Jackson, John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan and Supreme Court Justices William J. Brennan, Jr., and Sandra Day O'Connor. And numerous Irish Americans have enjoyed great success in the arts and entertainment field, including Buster Keaton, Stephen Foster and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Throughout our history, America has been greatly blessed by the innumerable contributions of Irish Americans. This month we celebrate these great people and the heritage of their beautiful ancestral homeland, Ireland.

NOW, THEREFORE, I GEORGE W. BUSH, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim March 2002 as Irish-American Heritage Month. I call upon all Americans to observe this month by learning about and commemorating the contributions of Irish Americans.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this second day of March, in the year of our Lord two thousand two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twenty-sixth.

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It gives me great pleasure, as Ambassador of Ireland to the United States, to extend warmest good wishes to all involved in the 31st St. Patrick's Day Parade in Washington D.C..

I would like to congratulate all those who worked so hard during the year to ensure that the District and indeed the wider community in the greater Washington metropolitan area, are able to share and enjoy this celebration of our proud Irish heritage.

St. Patrick's Day presents a valuable opportunity to celebrate the shared heritage between the United States and Ireland. The St Patrick's Day parade here in the nation's capital is just one manifestation of the strength of the enduring relationship between both countries.

The bonds between Ireland and the United States are as strong and vibrant as they have always been and the St Patrick's Day parade here in Washington D.C. is just one manifestation of the strength of the enduring relationship between both countries. The depth of that relationship was well illustrated when the Irish Government dedicated a full day of national mourning to the memory of the victims of the attacks of September 11, and the whole country came to a standstill in solidarity with the grief and suffering of the American people.

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(Photo courtesy of a Murphy's of Virginia patron.)

For Those Who Serve

by Stephen Peter Lynch

The members of the Washington Saint Patrick's Day Parade Committee, as all citizens of this nation and many, many other nations as well, were deeply affected by the events of September 11, 2001 - some very intimately. However the attack of September 11 is continuing to include the sadistic anthrax attack upon our treasured postal system. As President George W. Bush reminded us, two postal employees "died in the line of duty" in an ongoing "unprecedented war".

The committee met several times to decide how to proceed with this year's parade. Of course, no thought was given to foregoing this year's event. It was decided we would begin with the theme of "For Those Who Serve." Irish-Americans have had a long, lengthy and distinguished record of service to this nation, most noticeably in the fire, police, and military areas.

With that in mind an invitation was extended to every fire, emergency rescue, and law enforcement group (federal, state, and local) which responded to the unprecedented attack on the Pentagon.

The committee was ever mindful of various events' victims as well. The families of these individuals bore the ultimate sacrifice and loss. As the widow of one victim so eloquently put it, all of our victims were, "the best and brightest this country had to offer to the altar of freedom". Several invitations were extended to the families of the victims of both September 11 and the later anthrax attack. We are pleased to have several of them joining us in the march down historic Constitution Avenue today in the world's capital of freedom. We all march with them today and from this day forward. In our own small and dignified way, we hope to magnify a fairly simple message - the United States of America is home to the world. We care not your religion, your ethnic background, your race - all freedom loving individuals honor each other and each other's qualities. We have our annual Nation's Saint Patrick's Day Parade to certainly remember our Irish-American heritage, but also to love each other and let all know that we all are united in appreciation for and defense of the world's true "land of the free and home of the brave." ■



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CAPT Robert Edward Dolan, USN '81

Bob Dolan began his military career at the U.S. Naval Academy and by 40, was commander of John Hancock, with its motto "First for Freedom."

During his 20-year Navy career, he served in Bahrain, the Arabian Gulf, the Adriatic Sea and the Mediterranean, at various naval stations and on the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the mid-1990s before

obtaining a master's degree from the National War College. He received several decorations, including the Meritorious Service Medal.

His loyalty extended beyond his career. He was the kind of friend who didn't lose touch with childhood pals from his home town of Florham Park, N.J. He was a devoted husband to his wife of 18-1/2 years, Lisa. And he made time to coach weekly Little League games for his son, Beau, and chaperon school dances for his daughter, Rebecca.

"He was intelligent and kind and giving and smart and fun and interesting and worldly," said Mark Wallinger, who met Dolan in kindergarten at Holy Family School.

Living for "duty, honor and country" did not make Dolan a one-dimensional man, Wallinger said. He could quote Shakespeare and Monty Python in the same sentence.

He was equally comfortable commanding a billion-dollar ship and chatting at the church picnic.

The Washington, D.C. St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee would like to honor all those who lost their lives during the September 11th Attacks on the Pentagon as well as those who died from Anthrax.

The following is a partial list of some of those who perished.

Last year, Dolan, 43, moved his family to Alexandria and went to work at the Pentagon as strategy and concepts branch head under the chief of naval operations. Just three weeks ago, he moved into a renovated office on the first floor of D Ring, the area struck by a hijacked American Airlines jetliner last Tuesday.

"Bob Dolan was the best and the brightest this country had to offer to the altar of freedom," Lisa Dolan wrote in a letter to friends and the media.

"We pray that his rest is peaceful," she said. "Although ours cannot be, we rest easy in the memories of an American hero and many more like him, so very much touched by the hand of God."

Source: Sylvia Mironi, *The Washington Post* 18 September 2001



JOSEPH P. CURSEEN JR.

Joseph P. Curseen, Jr., has left us with an outstanding legacy. While we are all diminished by his loss, we have all grown by having known him. Joe was a quiet, warm and fun-loving man. He was active, a respected community leader who served as president of his neighborhood homeowner's association.

Joseph also served his spiritual community as a Eucharistic Minister at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic Church, a bible leader, promise keepers participant, and a true servant of God. He also added balance to his sense of duty, finding time to enjoy jogging, basketball, softball and bowling.

At work, Joe's quiet dedication and professionalism set an outstanding example for his fellow postal workers in the service of our nation.

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Irish-American Participation in Police and Fire/Rescue Services



Irish-Americans have long played a role in the fire & rescue and law enforcement professions, and with the recent event of the terrorist attack on the Pentagon, we proudly highlight the role these individuals play in these professions

by Marie A. Matthews

Quick - picture a policeman. Chances are his name could be Kelly or Maloney or O'Rourke.

Irish Americans have a long and proud history of participation in this nation's police and fire services.

The American system of policing was based on the English "watch" system. During the Middle Ages, citizens were expected to perform some kind of police work. Volunteers patrolled the streets and guarded the cities during the night. By the time of the Norman Invasion, all men over the age of 12 were required to participate in a "tithing." The tithing was responsible for the behavior of its members, and if they failed to apprehend an errant member, the entire tithing was responsible for restitution for an injured party. In 1829, the "bobbies" (named after Sir Robert Peel, founder of London's Metropolitan Police department) became the first professional police force in the world.

The American colonies adopted this watch system. Towns had paid constables who worked during the day and organized groups of volunteer watchmen who patrolled streets during the night. Boston's night watch, formed in 1631, had 6 watchmen, one constable and hundreds of volunteers (who did most of the work). New Amsterdam (later New York City) boasted a "rattle watch," whose patrols communicated with each other by shaking wooden rattles.

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William Howard McClennan

By R. J. Barry

William Howard McClennan, former president of the International Association of Fire Fighters of the AFL-CIO, is widely known as "A fire fighter's fire fighter."

Howie McClennan graduated from the High School of Commerce, attended 2 years at Boston University Business School, Boston College-High Labor Relations School, and special labor programs at Harvard College and the Universities of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Before entering the fire service, Mr. McClennan managed the largest supermarket in the world, the Manhattan Market, and was elected president of the Central Square Businessmen's Organization in Cambridge Massachusetts. During this period, Howie employed a young fellow William Howard McClennan, a former president of the International Association of Fire Fighters of the AFL-CIO, and a fire fireman named Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, later widely known as a Massachusetts Congressman and Speaker of the House. After a six-year stint at the Manhattan Market, Howie discovered his true life's endeavor—fire fighting. McClennan joined Engine Co. 17 of the Boston Fire Department in November 1942, with his first call to duty the infamous Coconut Grove inferno.

A cheerless rain fell that afternoon of November 28, 1942, as Sugar Bowl College awaited their archrival, Holy Cross, at Fenway Park. Heavily favored Boston College expected an easy win over Holy Cross and a bowl bid. Fenway Park was filled to capacity as stunned fans watched Holy Cross dominate play that afternoon upsetting B.C. 55-12. Local fans, were initially disappointed over the loss of the Sugar Bowl bid, but elected to continue with preplanned celebrations at a popular nightspot, the Coconut Grove.

By nightfall, the Grove had filled to well over 1,000 people, exceeding its legal capacity by more than 500. The nightclub's exterior was made of masonry with interior decorations of cloth, paper, bamboo, rattan and a blue satin ceiling. Shortly after 10 o'clock that evening, an employee of the Grove was replacing a light bulb in a paper palm tree and struck and struck a match to see in the darkness. The palm tree ignited and flames soon reached the satin covered ceiling which rained-down burning embers throughout the club. The fire produced noxious vapors that rendered many patrons unconscious within a minute. Others attempted to flee, only to find most doors locked. There were only two useable exits, which quickly became blocked by hundreds overcome by smoke.

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Those Who Serve

JOSEPH P. CURSEEN JR. (Cont'd.)

Above all, Joe's legacy is one of love; for his God, for his wife, for his family, for his Church, for his community and his co-workers.

The postal family first met Joe in 1985 when he began his career as a letter sorting machine operator. His assignments may have changed over the years - first to the flat sorting machines and then to automation - but his personality and his inspiration were always solid anchors for those he worked with. We mourn his loss in the line of duty, but his memory will sustain us always.

Celebrating his life and memories are his beautiful wife of 16 years, Celestine (Celeste).

Recalling the first time she met Joe, Celeste says, "It was at a Milwaukee job service and a friend of his introduced us. On our first date, Joe showed up at my house wearing a big white hat. He looked like a college professor."

Celeste describes her husband as a dedicated, faithful and loving man. He wore a smile, loved children, always had a story to share and never removed his wedding ring. Joe and Celeste married in Milwaukee in 1985. They soon moved to Joe's hometown, Washington, D.C., where he was eager to follow in his father's footsteps and begin a career with the Postal Service.

Joe was born in Washington, D.C. in 1954. He was a graduate of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Grammar School, Gonzaga High School and Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Also celebrating his life and memories are his parents, Billie and Joseph P. Curseen, Sr., his two youngest sisters, Joan Jackson and Janice Curseen, and a host of relatives and friends.

Source: www.usobituary.com/postalworkers

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Police and Fire, *cont'd. from page 16*

Volunteers also were important in controlling fires in these early communities of wooden buildings, wooden chimneys and thatched roofs. In New Amsterdam, fire wardens inspected chimneys and fined violators of safety rules. Rattles were used to summon citizens to form bucket brigades to fight fires spotted by roving volunteers - the first step in organized firefighting in America. Boston established a company in 1678 to manage a "fire engine" that had been imported from England - a wooden box with a direct-force pump filled by a bucket brigade. And in Philadelphia, Ben Franklin - writer, printer, philosopher, scientist, statesman, diplomat and fireman - founded the Union Fire Company in 1736. He later organized the "Philadelphia Contributorship" to insure houses against loss from fire. "Fire marks" were affixed to the front of houses to identify those who had bought the insurance.

By the middle of the next century, the need for paid professional police and firefighters had become evident. The first professional police force was started in New York in 1845. Called "coppers" because of the copper stars they wore as badges, they controlled riots and performed other functions. The Philadelphia force was established in 1856, and Boston's, in 1859. These professionals patrolled the streets in uniforms, which, it was hoped, would discourage criminals. Because they were paid, they no longer had to charge fees for their services. They helped strangers, took in lost children, fed the homeless, enforced health codes, and directed traffic. Eventually, many of these services evolved into city departments.

Professional fire departments were also being established to replace volunteer organizations and private companies. The first major city to establish a paid fire department was Cincinnati in 1853, followed by New York in 1865 and Philadelphia in 1871.

This was also a time of increased Irish immigration to America. The immigrants who arrived in large numbers after 1930 were more destitute than earlier immigrants. A great number of them spoke only Irish. Predominately rural, they lacked the skills brought by other immigrant groups, such as the German iron makers and the Italian shoe makers, and many were ill-equipped to earn a living in an urban environment. However, they tended to settle in Eastern cities, wishing to avoid farming because of bad experiences in Ireland and lack of capital. As the settlements grew, they provided family and community support.

The reaction of the native-born Americans was often hostile, and the immigrants had difficulty obtaining employment. Time and again, they found that opportunities were closed to them - "No Irish Need Apply." When they did find work, it was often back-breaking labor in treacherous conditions for meager wages, such as digging canals and other public-works projects.

Immigrants who arrived later that century did bring with them a particularly useful skill: through participation in Catholic agitations and Parnell's Home Rule Movement, they had learned techniques of democratic politics. They used this skill to become the major ethnic group active in American politics.

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2001 Parade



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Winner: Ancient Order Of Hibernians

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The Irish Brigade Still Facinates Historians

The role of the Irish in the American Civil War has been recognized over the last decade plus – though occasionally with reluctance – with articles, monuments, and Civil War histories.

A grant in 1994 from Irish American Cultural Institute's (IACI) Irish Research Funds, made from an endowment given by The Irish Institute of New York, added to this overdue recognition by supporting the first book-length scholarly study of the famous Irish Brigade.

The book, *Erin's Yankers: The Irish Brigade and the Meaning of the Civil War* was researched and written by Dr. Lawrence Kohl of the University of Alabama. Kohl is also general editor of the "Irish in the Civil War" series published by Fordham University Press.

The term "Irish Brigade" is occasionally used to describe any of countless Civil War engagements that involved Irish soldiers; confusion is understandable, inasmuch as one-quarter of all foreign born Union volunteers were from Ireland.

Correctly, the designation Irish Brigade refers to the unit that served with the First Division of the Second Corps of the Army of the Potomac.

The heart of the Irish Brigade was made up of three regiments of Irish-American troops raised in New York City, Brooklyn, and Albany, New York in 1861. Two more regiments joined the New Yorkers from Boston and Philadelphia in 1862. As Kohl summarizes it, "The Brigade served in the most distinguished division (1st), of the most distinguished corps (2^d), of the most distinguished army (Potomac), that the North put into the field. The Brigade fought at virtually every major battle in the Eastern Theater of the War, from the Pennsylvania campaign in 1862 to Appomattox in 1865. It went into battle under green Irish flags, led by an Irish revolutionary escaped from a British prison colony, and accompanied by Irish Catholic chaplains. It was probably the most famous brigade in all the armies of the North and was certainly the most famous ethnic unit on either side during the Civil War."

While this unit had a brilliant military record, Kohl's work did not focus narrowly on its military history, but instead place the story in the larger context of Irish immigrant life in the nineteenth-century America. "I wanted my book to be a contribution to both our understanding of the ethnic dimension of the Civil War and the role of outsiders in American society," Kohl says.

"The Irish were the most numerous ethnic group in antebellum America and the people most set apart (aside from African Americans) from mainstream America by their poverty, their religion and their culture."



The flamboyant General Thomas Francis Meagher was the most famous commander of the Irish Brigade. Meagher went on to serve as Governor of the Montana Territory, and his accidental death by drowning continues to provoke speculation today. A statue of Meagher stands in front of the Montana State Capitol. (National Archives Photo)

Though torn by their allegiance to Ireland, and firmly opposed to black emancipation, more than 150,000 Irish Americans rallied to the Union cause. (Thousands more fought for the Confederacy.) The Irish Brigade's fate was closely watched by the entire Irish-American community, and by the Irish in the old country who followed the war.

Erin's Yankers pays special attention to the reasons for Irish support of the Union war effort. Threatened by the prospect of economic competition from freed blacks and persecuted by nativists in the antebellum North, these people seemed to have few incentives to risk their lives suppressing the southern rebellion. Yet poverty drove some into the army, while others hoped to gain respect by proving they were "100% American." Most distinctively, many joined to gain military experience so that they might later fight a war of liberation against the British in Ireland.

Previous studies of the Irish in the Civil War have focused on its military campaigns and on its charismatic leaders. Kohl's work also explores what the war's long-term gains and losses were for the Irish. He asks: "Did they gain respect? Did the war enhance economic opportunity? How many later took part in the Fenian invasion of Canada or rebellions in Ireland? How many failed to return at war's end, or returned as broken men? Ultimately, what did the war mean to Irish Americans?" ■

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2. CHARLES H RAMSEY, POLICE CHIEF, Metropolitan Police Department
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12. U.S. AIR FORCE MARCHING PLATOON
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15. U.S. PARK POLICE. Color Guard, horses, motorcycles and flag unit
16. NATIONAL CAPITOL PARK CENTRAL. National Park Service
17. ANTHONY A WILLIAMS, Mayor, Washington, D.C.
18. DOUGLAS M DUNCAN, County Executive, Montgomery County, MD
19. HANSON, MASSACHUSETTS. COLONIAL PIPERS BAG PIPE BAND. Rev. Francis J Crowley
20. EMERALD SOCIETY - FIREFIGHTERS OF WASHINGTON. Our 23rd Year marching! President Chris Sefton. Banner, colors, precision marching unit. Antique fire apparatus





21. **FIREFIGHTERS OF WISCONSIN.** President Rick Gale
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25. **EMERALD SOCIETY OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY FIREFIGHTERS.** President Ernie Alsop
26. **ROSCOMMON SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D.C.** President Peter J Koenig
27. **CEAD MILE FAILTE.** Irish American Club Banner. Family of John Moore
28. **IRISH AMERICAN CLUB OF WASHINGTON.** President Betty Moriarty
29. **ST. PATRICK'S DAY FLOAT.** Sponsored by THE BROOKLAND CLUB. LDR Bernie New. Marchers and antique car
30. **IRISH TERRIER PET BRIGADE, Metro DC.** Led by Christine Ward
31. **CULKIN SCHOOL OF TRADITIONAL IRISH DANCE, Maryland.** Director W Sean Culkin, TCRG



DIVISION B

1. **FIREFIGHTERS EMERALD SOCIETY PIPE BAND.** LDR Edward Snyder
2. **FAIRFAX FIREFIGHTERS EMERALD SOCIETY, Virginia.** Tim Sparrow President. Banner, fire truck & marchers
3. **ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.** (All Divisions AOH/LAOH in order of precedence)
4. **LADIES ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS, DIVISION 9.** Secretary Ann Durkin Fisher
5. **ST. PATRICK'S DAY FLOAT.** Sponsored by THE ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS. Large decorated truck with marchers of all ages
6. **VALLEY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY AND COLLEGE MARCHING BAND AND COLOR GUARD.** MAJ Scott Collins, Bandmaster
7. **MARYLAND/D.C./VIRGINIA VETERANS OF THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE, WW II.** LDR John Worthington III
8. **MILITARY ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART, Maryland.** Commander James A Hontz Jr
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14. **THE LOYAL & PATRIOTIC ORDER OF IRISH-AMERICAN REAGANITES, Virginia.** Chieftain Brian Lopina
15. **F.W. BALLOU MARCHING KNIGHTS H.S. BAND, Washington, DC.** Director Darrell Watson
16. **JIM MOYER'S OAK VIEW CIRCUS CLUB, Virginia.** Unicycling, juggling, gym wheels and stilts. Director Michael Lamarra
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28. BOY AND CUB SCOUT DRUM & BUGLE CORPS, TROOP and PACK
461, Maryland. Music Director Earl A Smith
29. ST. PATRICK'S DAY FLOAT. Sponsored by AOIBHNEAS AN RINCE IRISH
DANCERS. Denise Fumagalli, TCRG

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1. MARYLAND NATIONAL CAPITAL PARK POLICE.
Leader Sergeant Rick Pelicano. Color Guard with horse mounted units
2. METRO TRANSIT POLICE. BARRY J McDEVITT, CHIEF.
Honor Guard, bikes, motorcycles, vehicles.
3. PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY POLICE PIPE BAND, Maryland.
Pipe Major Steve Campbell
4. NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF LAW ENFORCEMENT EMERALD
SOCIETIES. President Patrick O'Brien
5. POLICE EMERALD SOCIETY, WASHINGTON, D.C.
President Brian Marion. Banner and marchers. Family behind the badge.
6. VIRGINIA STATE. Cruiser and motorcycles
7. ARLINGTON COUNTY POLICE, Virginia.
Honor Guard with flags, cruiser and motorcycles
8. ARLINGTON PARK RANGERS, Virginia. Cruiser
9. FAIRFAX COUNTY SHERIFF, Virginia. Cruiser
10. GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY, Virginia. Cruiser
11. MANASSAS CITY POLICE, Virginia. Cruiser and motorcycles
12. GREENBELT CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT
13. IRISH NORTHERN AID, Washington, D.C. Chair Mary Baggaly
14. HIGH POINT H.S. AFJROTC, Maryland. Cadet Colonel William Gordon
15. POTOMAC VALLEY IRISH WOLFHOUND CLUB, Metro Area.
The National Dog of Ireland, LDR Tom Hartney
16. BELFAST CHILDREN'S SUMMER PROGRAM, Maryland. Directors Bruce
and Debbie Webster
17. ST. PATRICK'S DAY FLOAT, Z104, Virginia. DJ and marchers
18. PRENDERGAST SCHOOL OF IRISH DANCING, Maryland.
Director Margaret Moebus. TCRG
19. WASHINGTON D.C. GAELS. Chairman Kevin Barry. Banner and marchers
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Deputy Chief James P. Rohan and motorcycles
2. UNITED STATES MINT POLICE, Washington, D.C.
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Maryland. Old car club with 10 cars. John Gott
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DANCE. Teachers Bill Maple and Mamie O. Callaghan-Maple
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Director Harry Gibson
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ING. Director Laureen O'Neill-James and Fred James. Dancers and band
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In Memoriam



Above: Patricia and John Cosgrove at Flagstaff, County Newry, Ireland

Patricia O'Hara Cosgrove (1924- 2002)

Patricia O'Hara Cosgrove, died of a heart ailment January 17, 2002, at Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Patricia Cosgrove was a native Washingtonian, she graduated from Immaculata High School at Tenley Circle, NW and was a 1945 graduate of Trinity College in the District. She was proud of her country, her heritage, loved her husband John (1999 Parade Gael of the Year) and enjoyed many friends on both sides of the Atlantic.

Patricia and John traveled often and extensively throughout all of Ireland. She was as active as John in the American Ireland Fund and Flax Trust in Belfast. Since the early 1990's she was chairwoman of the Al Marah Homeowners Association architectural review board, which governed building adjustments in the Bethesda neighborhood where she and John have made their home over the past decade. She was a founding member of our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Potomac and a parishioner at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church in Bethesda.

Patricia's strong character, with great political insight and warm laughter made her a constant friend to all and a devoted partner to her surviving spouse, John.

Safe home, Patricia! May God hold you in the hollow of His hand 'til we meet again.

Maureen Bufo (Sept. 27, 1927 - Jan. 22, 2002)

Maureen Bufo (Birdie) lived 74 wonderful years. She was born in Glenlathan, Castleisland, County Kerry, the second of fifteen children. Seeking a fuller life, she emigrated to New York City in 1949. She moved to Washington in 1955 and married the love of her life in 1957 ("Paloe"). She was a devoted wife and a loving mother of two children, Maureen and Betsy, all of whom she obviously adored — as they adored her.

Birdie was very active in the Irish-American community and a former Irish-American Club Entertainment Committee Chair-

woman. Many will fondly remember the spring and fall dances with the Paddy Noonan and Noel Kingston bands.

She is deeply missed by many in the Irish-American Club. She is remembered for her kindness, her humor, and the friendships she had with so many. Birdie's spirited soul, love of life, and faith will always be with us. She will live forever in our hearts. May she rest in peace.

Anna Marie Strong Donnelly (1916 - 2002)

Anna Donnelly, of Fairview Township, Pennsylvania, died on February 16, 2002, at Pleasant Ridge Manor after a long illness with Alzheimer's.

She and her late husband, John, moved to Pennsylvania from Connecticut in 1973. Anna was a parishioner of Holy Cross Catholic Church and a member of the Rosary Society. She was active in her children's school plays, coordinating St. Patrick's Day programs, chaperoning school trips and a booster parent for all her sons' sporting activities.

Anna loved music, sewing, knitting, dancing, watercolor painting, fishing, family gatherings (especially with her grandchildren), and all things Irish. Her brilliant smile welcomed everyone.

Anna is survived by her four sons Michael, John, Paul, Patrick, her daughter Peggy O'Beirne who is a member of our Parade Committee, four lovely daughter-in-laws, eight grandchildren and two great-granddaughters, Annie and Lily.

God bless you! Our memories of you will be our comfort.

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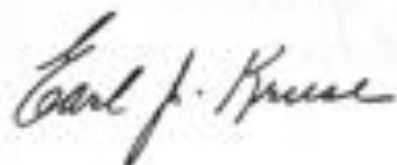
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Police and Fire, cont'd. from page 17

Male Irish immigrants became naturalized and voted in large numbers. As a result, many cities came under Irish control. "Honest John" Kelly became mayor of New York in 1873; Hugh O'Brien, mayor of Chicago in 1885; and John Francis "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston in 1906.

Politicians who wanted the Irish vote would hire Irish police and fire fighters. In New York, the mayor appointed policemen, and patrol districts and ward boundaries coincided. Thus, the ethnic composition of the forces became a mirror of local politics. By 1855, ten years after New York founded its police department, one-quarter of its force was Irish-born. Often, sons would follow their father into service. Politics and civil service provided the main street to the middle class, a journey which took a hundred years.

Some of this progress came at a price. One quarter of the 20 firefighters killed in action in New York from 1865 - 1875 were Irish, as were two-thirds of deaths between 1865 and 1905.

In the middle of the twentieth century, Emerald Societies were formed to provide fellowship among its members, to promote and preserve the contributions Irish Americans have made to public safety agencies, and to provide support to families of those who die in the line of duty. Many of these societies have bands to continue the ancient Celtic tradition of playing the pipes at a comrade's funeral. The first Emerald Society was started by the New York police department in 1953. Three years later, members of the New York fire department started an Emerald Society for firefighters. Locally, the Emerald Society for Firefighters of Washington was founded in 1979 and the Police Emerald Society of the Washington D.C. Area in 1986.

The tradition of Irish-American service as police and firefighters continues to this day. And many offer the ultimate sacrifice. Among the fallen heroes on September 11 were a Kelly and a Maloney and an O'Rourke. ■

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Those Who Serve (Cont'd. from page 17)



Thomas L. Morris, Jr.

Thomas L. Morris, Jr. was a kind a private man and shared his emotions fully and happily with those who were closest to him. He derived great pleasure and comfort from the warmth of his loving family. Thomas was also devoted to his country and served honorably with

the United States Air Force for more than four years. His later choice of a career of more than 30 years with the Postal Service was a further reflection of his commitment to serving the people of our nation.

Thomas started his Postal Service career in 1973 as a distribution clerk in government mails. His varied assignments took him through other tours and sections at the Brentwood Facility, including a promotion to the position of General Expediter. Just two years ago, Thomas's duties took him full circle, with a return to the government mails section. During the course of his distinguished postal career, Thomas was honored four times with Outstanding Performance and Service awards.

One of Thomas's great joys was the time he spent with his bowling friends, who called him "Moe." As "Moe," he served as president of the Tuesday morning mixed league at Parkland Bowl, where his teammates will always remember their final games with Thomas. They still smile as they talk about their four winning games on October 19, 2001, when they showed what they had and made short work of their opponents.

Thomas's memories will live on through his wonderful wife of 11 years, Mary R. Morris, their son, Thomas L. Morris, III, and stepchildren Tara Underwood and Akai Snoten. Thomas's life will also be remembered through the love of his two sisters, Yvonne Hankerson and Sheila Howard, his three grandchildren and many other relatives, friends and co-workers.

Thomas, who was born in Washington, D.C. on March 2, 1946, was the first of three children born to Thomas Lee Earl Morris and Eva Morris. He was educated in the public school system of the District of Columbia. He continued to learn - and teach - through every day of his life; sharing the lessons he learned with those he knew and loved, and learning from them at the same time.

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As a result of this tragedy, Mr. McClennan mounted a union campaign to enact comprehensive fire and safety laws. His efforts produced substantially improved fire codes throughout North America.

In 1951 he was appointed Commissioner of Firemen's Relief for the State of Massachusetts and served a term on the Board of Fire Prevention Commission appointed by the governor. He was successful in cutting The Firemen's workweek in Boston from 84 to 48 hours. He also served as delegate to all but one of the IAFF Conventions since 1942. Howie served as legislative representative of his local and successfully lobbied for better benefits and protective legislation for fire fighters throughout Massachusetts, and later served as vice president of the IAFF Convention since 1942. Howie served as a legislative representative of his local and successfully lobbied for better benefits and protective legislation for fire fighters throughout Massachusetts, and later served as vice president of the IAFF, a Third District representing Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont, which organized 95 percent of the fire fighters and provided collective bargaining and arbitration laws in four of six New England States.

A fire fighter for 26 years, McClennan was vice president of the IAFF Union for 10 years, national president of the International

Association of Fire Fighters of the AFL-CIO, first president and founder of the Public Employees Department of the AFL-CIO, and member of the executive board of the AFL-CIO for 12 years. He also served on the executive board of the National Muscular Dystrophy Association and worked with Jerry Lewis' National Labor Day Telethon.

President McClennan helped achieve a 40-hour workweek, a national collective bargaining law, and an aggressive organizational drive in all districts represented by the IAFF. President Nixon appointed Mr. McClennan as vice chairman of the National Commission on Fire Prevention and control, which founded the National Fire Academy. Later, President Ford appointed him to the National Commission on Productivity.

Howie was married to his late wife, Muriel, for 53 years and has two sons, Ronald and Howard, Jr., five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Howard McClennan has remained active in labor and community service groups including Friends of Ireland and other philanthropic causes. Mr. McClennan, president emeritus of the International Association of Fire Fighters, attended the AFL-CIO National Convention in February 1991, and continues to be actively involved in the affairs of its members. Howie is an avid sports fan supporting the Washington Redskins, the Caps, and the Boston Red Sox.

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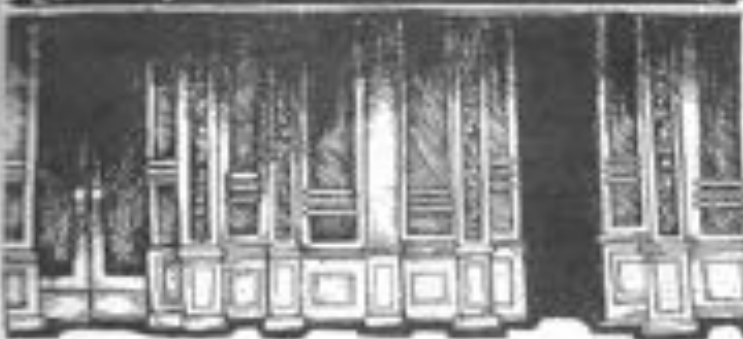


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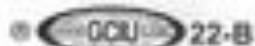
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