

DID YOU FORGET TO WEAR GREEN?

Alas, behold your salvation. Cut out one bracelet for you, and share the others with friends. (Or, keep them all for yourself!) Cut along the dotted lines and slip the ends together. Then, flash your wrist at anyone ready to pinch you because you're not wearing green!

(adjust the cut line according to your wrist size)

Small wrist? Cut here (or thereabouts).

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THE FIRST ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

The first St. Patrick's Day parade took place not in Ireland but in the United States. Irish soldiers serving in the English military marched through New York City on March 17, 1762. Along with their music, the parade helped the soldiers reconnect with their Irish roots, as well as fellow Irishmen serving in the English army.

Over the next 35 years, Irish patriotism among American immigrants flourished, prompting the rise of so-called "Irish Aid" societies like the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick and the Hibernian Society. Each group would hold annual parades featuring bagpipes (which actually first became popular in the Scottish and British armies) and drums.

In 1848, several New York Irish Aid societies decided to unite their parades to form one New York City St. Patrick's Day Parade. Today, that parade is the world's oldest civilian parade and the largest in the United States, with over 150,000 participants.

Each year, nearly three million people line the 1.5-mile parade route to watch the procession, which takes more than five hours. Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Savannah also celebrate the day with parades involving between 10,000 and 20,000 participants.

Source: <http://www.history.com/topics/st-patricks-day>

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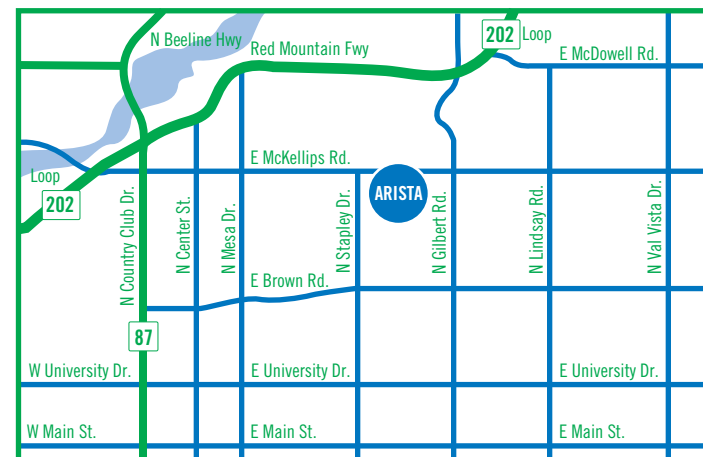
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St. Patrick's life is a story of freedom; of one man's escape from captivity and slavery to live a life full of meaning and purpose. I associate St. Patrick's day with fun and music, even though St. Patrick had to go through misery to live his life dream! So, how did a dark situation of captivity and slavery turn into a lighthearted celebration? Turn the page to find out. I hope the story of St. Patrick's life will inspire anyone who needs to turn their life around. – Martin J. Farrell, Arista Medical Imaging



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