



# KOLPING BULLETIN

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## note the date

### march

- 7 Annual Elections & General Meeting**  
Kolping House 88th Street
- 12- Kolping Ski Trip**  
**14** Join us for our annual excursion to Mount Snow!
- 17 St. Patrick's Day**  
Everyone is a little Irish today!
- 23 Full Board Meeting**  
Kolping House 88th Street
- 24 April Bulletin**  
Last day to submit materials
- 28 Palm Sunday**  
This feast commemorates the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem in the days before his Passion

### april

- 4 Easter Sunday**  
Christians celebrate the resurrection of Jesus
- 10- KOH Cleanup**  
**11** We need your help on one or all of the four designated KOH cleanup weekends
- 17- KOH Cleanup**  
**18** The second Cleanup weekend
- 20 Full Board Meeting**  
Kolping-on-Concourse
- 24- KOH Cleanup**  
**25** The third Cleanup weekend

# March

## Join Us March 7 Mass, Communion Brunch, Annual Elections & General Meeting

All members, friends and their guests are cordially invited to join together this Sunday

**German Mass at 9:45 am:** St. Joseph's Church, 404 East 87th Street, NYC  
[There will be coffee after Mass in the lower level of the church. This is the monthly German Mass and the parish would appreciate it if our Kolping members who attend the German Mass would come and have coffee and meet the German-speaking folks who come to the Mass]

**Brunch 12 noon following Mass:** Kolping House, 165 East 88th Street

The cost of the dinner will be \$15.00 for adults and \$7.00 for children under 12 years of age. Expertly prepared by chef Wolfgang Hahn, our menu will consist of sauerbraten, noodles and red cabbage, followed by dessert, coffee or tea.

We will also be electing new members to our Board of Directors, so we hope you will be joining us on this important day.

We anticipate many members will attend to join together with old friends and celebrate the end of winter and the approach of spring!

Please make your reservations by calling Ann Horan at her home (914) 737-2026 or on her cell phone (914) 391-2142 or call the Kolping House (212) 369-6647 by Thursday, February 25, 2009.

Treu Kolping,  
Laurence Dengler, John G. Noonan, and Albert Sartorius



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# Milestones & Passages



*Everyone could use the power of prayer now and again. If you or anyone you know is in need of prayer, please let us know and we will be happy to include them within the "in our prayers" list. Please call Ann Horan (914-737-2026) when you know of a member who is ill, in the hospital, or has passed away. We want to be sure to remember them.*

Our beloved friend and member, **Elfriede Woschitz**, passed away peacefully on Monday, February 1, surrounded by her friends. Elfie will be greatly missed by us in Kolping and by the German – American Hiking Club of New York and New Jersey. She was loved by everyone whose life she touched. She was always on hand to help with the meals when Wolfgang Hahn prepared the food for our functions and was a welcome visitor at our summer home in Montrose. We have learned that there will be a memorial service for Elfie at St. Joseph's Church, East 87th Street, on April 24th at 10:00 am.

Our prayers and sympathies go to Dagmar Simons, on the death of her father, **Milan Peske**. He lived a long and productive life and will be missed by his wife, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren!

**Bertha Holll** suffered a stroke six weeks ago, came through rehab, and has been staying with her daughter in North Carolina. Bertha's friend and our member, Anna Fitzgerald, called to say Bertha has suffered another stroke. Please keep her in your prayers.

We are happy to report that **Jack McGee** is home from the hospital and doing really well. You can't keep a good man down!

Please keep **Trudy Kaemmerer** and **Joseph Baumgarten** in your prayers.



### HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THOSE BORN IN MARCH:

Hildegard Augart, Christian Aviles, Charles Aviles, Jr., Robert Berge, Rosemarie Best, Karl Buscher, Gabrielle Caruso, Mary Dennis, Hilda Doyle, Gloria Fernandez, Agatha Frassman, Manfred Gallwitz, Liam Geoghegan, Matt Geoghegan, John Gilhooley, Jean Gormley, Kristina Gruno, Jillian Hemsing, Catherine Hickey, Tyler Hierspiel, James Kelly, Marilyn Kozynski, Denise Kurcz, Debra Lewis, Elizabeth Lorenzen, Stephen Lovasz, Barbara Mallon, Jaclyn Mandel, Cecelia McGlew, Erik Melita, Wayne Moraitis, Mark Nieshalla, Steve Ochonek, Elfriede Orlowski, Jorge Paris, Helmi Pinner, Jenna Richardson, Ruthann Ritter, Albert Sartorius, Jennifer Scheuermann, Michael Scheuermann, Franziska Schmidt, Robert Schmidt, Alex Schmitt, Inge Schmitt, Roy Sokol, Karen Staub, Hendrik Van Asselt, Samantha Van Asselt, Heide Weinborg, Herb Winkelmann, and Ferdinand Zipprich.

### SPECIAL MARCH BIRTHDAYS:

**Charles Fuller, Franziska Schmidt, and Ferdinand Zipprich.** Our very best wishes to **Jennifer Scheuermann**, our Online Editor, who has added her talents as one of our chefs in Montrose. Very best wishes to our Kolping on Concourse manager **Jorge Paris**. Thanks for keeping such a high standard of cleanliness and beauty at our house in the Bronx.

If you know someone celebrating a milestone birthday or anniversary, please let us know so we can include it in the Bulletin. Please email either me at editor@kolpingny.org or Ann Horan at annth@optonline.net.

### CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to **Jean and Eamon Gormley** on the birth of their daughter, **Niamh Alana** on February 1st.

Congratulations to **Larry and Alegra Dengler** on the birth of their grandson **Julian Conrad Dengler**. Julian was born on February 5 to Nicholas and Katie Dengler. We wish the new family much happiness and also some good nights of sleep!

## 2010 DUES

By now all members should have received their dues letter and calendar for 2010. The good news is that the dues remain the same as last year:

Family: \$100  
[after April 1: \$105]

Individual: \$85  
[after April 1: \$90]

Student: \$40  
[after April 1: \$45]

Please take an extra minute and send back the tear off at the bottom of the letter with email addresses, change in address, phone number, birthdays, and other information I can use to update my files. For those who have sent back the tear off I want to thank you. I have been able to correct many phone numbers and add email addresses.

Please make check payable to:  
*The Catholic Kolping Society.*

Mail to: The Catholic Kolping Society,  
Attention: Ann Horan, 165 East 88th  
St., New York, NY 10128 and mark  
"Dues" in the left-hand corner.

### Friday Night is "Wurst Night" at the German American Club

Join us for a beer and  
try some different Wurst!  
Bring your favorite to  
share! Friday March 5  
@ 7:00 pm. Call Lisa Montini with any  
questions: 914-837-7456.



### OUR HOLY FATHER'S MARCH 2010 INTENTIONS

Each month, the Holy Father gives us one general  
intention and an intention for world missions.

**World Economy.** That the world  
economy may be managed according  
to the principles of justice and equity,  
taking account of the real needs of  
peoples, especially the poorest.

**The Churches in Africa.** That the  
Churches in Africa may be signs and  
instruments of reconciliation and justice  
in every part of that continent.

## News & Notes

### SAVE THESE IMPORTANT DATES!

**April 10-11, 17-18, 24-25 and May 1-2:** Kolping on Hudson clean up weekends  
**May 9:** Mother's Day Dinner and Mass at Kolping on Hudson  
**May 22:** Flea Market and Antique Car Show  
**September 18:** Point and Insurance Reduction Program at Kolping on Hudson

### FLEA MARKET/AUTO SHOW AT K-O-H

Please continue to send your reservation for a table for the Flea Market on May 22. It promises to be a fun day but only if you all show up to buy or sell!  
Murielfullam@msn.com, or Linda@snerha.com

### KOLPING-ON-HUDSON

Remember us for your parties coming up—Communion, Graduation, Wedding, Showers, we do it all! Just call Heidi (718-805-0552) to reserve your date.

### LENTEN PROJECT

The Board of Directors has voted that New York's Lenten Project project this year is to support the National Lenten Project. As you read on the front page of the Banner, we will work toward the maintenance and care of the Church of the Minorites in Cologne, Germany. This is the final resting place of Blessed Fr. Adolph Kolping. Please make your check out to *The Catholic Kolping Society* and send it to Ann Horan at the Kolping House, 165 East 88th Street, New York, NY 10128

### MINUTES OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING HELD DEC. 6, 2009

The following minutes were submitted by Larry Dengler: This General Meeting was called to order at 12:15 pm by the President of the Society, Katrina Dengler. She stated that the purpose of the meeting was to consider adopting changes to the by-laws of the Society, copies of which had been mailed out on October 15, 2009 along with the meeting notices for this meeting. A copy of the meeting notice was directed to be attached to these minutes.

The President, as chair of the meeting, recognized Mr. Laurence C. Dengler. Mr. Dengler made a motion to adopt the following resolution which was read aloud to the assembled members: Resolved that Article II of the by-laws be amended by three additional clauses (sections F, G and H). The motion was seconded by Mr. Albert Sartorius. Discussion followed. Mr. Dengler explained that the purpose of this amendment is to conform to the requirements of the law for an organization such as ours, and in language acceptable to the Internal Revenue Service, that we are a Not-for-Profit corporation under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code. By stating this material in our By Laws, it will permit anyone to ascertain that our Society is indeed a Not-for-Profit corporation. He felt it would be cumbersome and possibly confusing to amend the Society's original "Certificate of Incorporation" dating back to 1894, and that the language of a new section of the By-Laws would be accepted by the IRS, instead of changin our old and historic "Certificate of Incorporation." Ms. Katrina Dengler, as Chair of the meeting, called for a vote by voice on the resolution; all voted "Aye" and there were none opposed. The motion carried unanimously, and the amendment adding sections F, G, and H to Article II of the By-Laws was declared adopted.

The next order of business was announced. The President, Ms. Katrina Dengler, explained that she had chaired the committee to propose changes to the Society's initiation ceremony and she then presented the resolution that the existing Article XV of the By-Laws be repealed and replaced by a new Article XV, entitled, Catholic Kolping Society—Blessing and Initiation of New Members. Mr. Albert Sartorius made the motion to adopt this resolution. The motion was seconded by Mr. Bernhard Preisser. Discussion followed. Ms. Dengler stated that the purpose of the amendment was to change the Initiation Ceremony of the New York Kolping Society to conform to the ceremony used by the International Kolping Society. Ms. Katrina Dengler, as Chair, then called for a vote by voice on the resolution; all voted "Aye!" and none were opposed. The motion carried unanimously, and the amendment replacing the old Article XV with the new Article XV was declared adopted.

There being no further business of the General Meeting, a motion was made by Mr. Albert Sartorius to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Mr. Theobald J. Dengler IX, the vote was by voice; all voted "Aye!", and none being opposed, the motion was passed unanimously and the meeting declared adjourned at 12:40 pm.

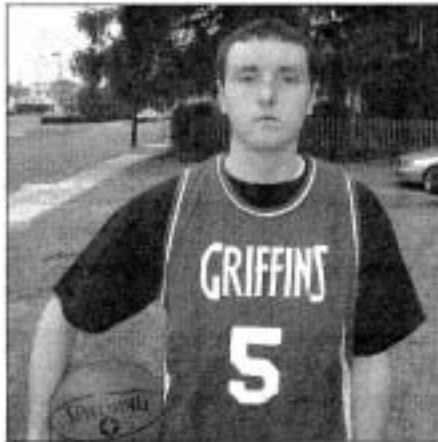
# More News & Notes

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

submitted by Kathy Reslmaier

Lisa (Minarik) Farsang's son Jimmy was recently featured in an article in *The Observer*. Here is a short excerpt from the full-page article:

### Queen of Peace's McLane Keeps His Head Held High Through Tough Times



McLane got his reward for his hard work and dedication. After losing their first 10 contests, the Golden Griffins defeated Ridgefield Park, 60-49, to gain their first win of the season. McLane had 13 points and 14 rebounds in the win...For his efforts, McLane has been selected as *The Observer* Athlete of the Week.



Wally Holzner celebrated her 90th Birthday in January. The Holzners were long-time members of Kolping. This "family portrait" was taken August 2009 at a 3-day "PolkaFest" in the Catskills. The newest family member is Rajesh, who married Irena on Valentine's Day in 2009.

Pictured: Irena & Raj / Vera, Don & Sabrina (Tom's brother and family) / Irmgard & Tom

Erika Carneim (cousin) / Imelda / Wally Holzner

Submitted by Irmgard Pastorello

## A PAPAL BLESSING

submitted by Julia Winter

Below is letter from the Pope in response to a letter written to me before his papal visit in April 2008.

In view of the Kolping affiliation with St. Joseph's, I feel that we can be considered among the parishioners to whom His Holiness imparted his papal blessings.



This letter was sent both in German and English from the Vatican State Secretariat at the request of His Holiness, Pope Benedict XVI, in acknowledgement of a letter written to him in German, prior to his departure for the United States in April, on behalf of St. Joseph's parish.

From the Vatican,  
22. September 2008

Dear Mrs. Winter!

On behalf of the German-speaking Committee of St. Joseph's parish, you graciously sent a greeting of welcome to the Holy Father for his pastoral visit in New York. In addition to your friendly lines reporting also about the activities of religious and priests as well as liturgical celebrations in German, you enclosed a book about St. Joseph's Church in New York.

In accordance with the highest instructions, I thank you herewith for the expression of cooperation with the successor of Peter. At the same time, I beg your understanding of the delayed reply due to heavy volume of mail regularly received.

Pope Benedict XVI includes you in his prayers and cordially imparts to you as well as to all priests and parishioners of St. Joseph in New York his Apostolic Blessing.

With best wishes and kind regards,  
Msgr. Gabriel CACCIA  
Assessor

**Save St. Vincent's Hospital** Submitted by Cecilia Portilla  
Please help stop the threat of closing St. Vincent's Hospital Manhattan!  
Please make the time to contact the officials on this site and tell them to save the Hospital: [www.savestvincents.com](http://www.savestvincents.com)

## Concert at St. Joseph's Church in Yorkville

We are having a short (45 min.) program Sunday afternoon, March 7 at 4 PM. There is a suggested donation of \$20. The program consists of the Passion of St. John, as set by the German Baroque composer Heinrich Schuetz, as well as two shorter pieces of his.

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# Stories of Interest

## Father Joseph Helmprecht (C.S.S.R.)

submitted by Martin A. Kelly



In the wake of natural disasters (like Haiti) or personal ones, wiseacres or "schlaubergers" are tempted to say that the cause of the victims' grief was somehow their own.

This was definitely not the case with the great German-American prelate Father Joseph Helmprecht who was eulogized as "singularly seeking, in all things, God's glory and the good of men".

He was born in Niederwinkling, Bavaria, into a devout family on January 14, 1820. He became a Redemptorist priest, and at the request of American bishops, was assigned to America to work with German immigrants who, like others, felt insecure and confused in their new home.

He was 23, and worked for 3 years in Baltimore, MD and Buffalo, NY. The Redemptorists have particular devotion to the "crib, cross, and sacraments", and to Mary as "Our Lady of Perpetual Help." He helped found new churches, schools and orphanages.

Serving four terms (1865-1877) as the Superior General of the order in the U.S., the work of the order expanded and began to include English-speaking congregations.

After being relieved, he became pastor of the Most Holy Redeemer located on East 3rd Street between Avenues A and B in New York. His labors had approximated those of St. Paul.

Here, he was stricken with cancer. A saintly man, he humbly thanked God for the excruciating pains which he endured as it gave him insight into our Lord's passion. He died December 15, 1884.

### A humorous tale Submitted by Martin A. Kelly

A fellow, down on his luck, strolled (bummeln) through the countryside. He came to a mansion and rang the door bell to ask the lady of the house if she had any chores she wanted done.

She replied that there was a brush and a can of green paint in the back of the house. If he would paint the porch, she would pay him \$30.

An hour later, he came back to tell the lady he was finished. He added: "Oh yeah, that wasn't a Porsche...it was a Mercedes-Benz."

## Former Seward Estate, Montrose, New York

submitted by Greg Fuchek



"In the mid-1800's, the original church land on Montrose Point became the home of Frederick W. Seward (1830-1915), son of William H. Seward (1801-1872), U.S. Secretary of State during the administration of Abraham Lincoln. The older Seward was

the man instrumental in purchasing Alaska from Russia for \$7 million, a purchase which was known as "Seward's Folly" or "Seward's Icebox." Frederick, the son, who was a journalist and diplomat, became politically prominent himself as Assistant Secretary of State under his father. In the spring of 1865, Frederick assumed the position of acting Secretary of State when his father was seriously injured in a carriage accident."

"On the evening Lincoln was assassinated, one of the conspirators forced his way into the injured Seward's home in Washington, intent on killing him. Frederick confronted him in the hall and was seriously injured trying to prevent the slayer from reaching his father's bedside. The gun, broken on Frederick's skull, was unusable for the assassination, thus saving his father's life. Both Sewards survived the vicious attack, but it is said that Frederick lived out his life with a silver plate in his skull."

"The handsome Seward Estate covered about 30 acres. A stately mansion with a beautiful Victorian garden and various outbuildings, it commanded a magnificent view of the Hudson River. The grounds of the estate were dotted by little ponds that had been made by excavating clay for the brickyards which flourished along the Hudson during that period."

"Frederick married Anna M. Wharton of Albany on November 9, 1854. He died in Montrose on April 25, 1915, and was buried at Fort Hill Cemetery, Auburn, New York. Sometime after Frederick's death, the house which was occupied by Mrs. Seward alone, burned. A tangle of wisteria vines marks the spot where the house once stood. The property is currently owned by the Catholic Kolping Society. The gardener's house and other outbuildings are used to house vacationers seeking a peaceful country setting."



## St. John Marie Vianney, Curé of Ars

### THE CATHOLIC SAINT WITH WHOM FEW CATHOLICS ARE ACQUAINTED

Let's start at the beginning. The French word for a Catholic priest is curé. Toward the end of the 1700s, St. John Marie Vianney was born in a small town in France. His father was a poor farmer there. At an early age he indicated his desire to enter the priesthood, but was told "No. We need you here as a worker on the farm."

Time went on, and as a late teenager, the family agreed to his desires. At this point in life he had never attended school. On applying to the seminary for entrance, he was told "But you can't read or write. How do you ever expect to accomplish what is expected from all seminarians?"

There was only one choice in life towards this vocation. Being poor he applied for admission to the local public school. At this point he was double the age and double the size of anyone in the entire school, much less, his class.

His early training in the Catholic faith took place during the French Revolution period when Liberty, Equality and Fraternity were on the lips of those preaching the philosophy, and theme of the times (1789). There was one exception however, that being, the Roman Catholic Church, which had to be destroyed. John Marie therefore became a "secret Catholic where the faith was pushed underground".

In the seminary he was not the greatest of students. Latin, the language of the church, was his immediate problem, almost interfering with his ordination. In 1815 he was ordained and later assigned to a town in France known as Ars... actually a small country village. He found that the revolution had accomplished its purpose. No one went to Mass. Religion was an unknown. However, as a priest, he founded an orphanage and carried out many projects for the poor during his free time there.

As time went on, people noted that he had a special gift in the confessional. Word spread and over the years, thousands who had never seen the inside of a church, sought him out to confess. He spent hours each day and every day of the week, in the confessional bringing back the fallen to their Christ crucified. This overworked priest seemed to be a "prisoner" of the confessional. He excelled in preaching, offering spiritual direction to anyone and everyone who entered the confessional and began with "Bless me father, for I have sinned." He was absorbed in the belief that "God alone matters and that life in God is the only reward." He heard confessions from his deathbed.

Today as we celebrate "The Year for Priests, June 2009 to June 2010," our Holy Father in Rome has urged all priests to look at the life of St. John Marie Vianney, the Curé of Ars. Pope Benedict XVI has urged all priests "to have a heart burning with compassion and to bestow the love of Christ and constant union with Him. During this year we look to St. John Marie Vianney, the Curé of Ars, as our model today." Our Holy Father concluded with the hope that "all Catholics set the heart of every priest afire with that pastoral charity that will make him another Christ in heart and mind."

And so ends our story on Curé and the "Year for Priests", and we encourage those who may be inspired with the vocation to the priesthood to seek it out.

### Words Worth Noting

Angels can fly because they take themselves lightly.

—G.K. Chesterton

I have lived to thank God that all my prayers have not been answered.

—Jean Ingelow

Great minds have purposes, others have wishes.

—Washington Irving

Service to others is the rent you pay for living on this earth.

—Marian Wright Edelman

A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small bundle.

—Benjamin Franklin

One filled with joy preaches without preaching.

—Mother Teresa

It is the function of perfection to make one know one's imperfection.

—Saint Augustine

A daydreamer is prepared for most things.

—Joyce Carol Oates

Work for something because it is good, not just because it stands a chance to succeed.

—Vaclav Havel

Never interrupt your enemy when he is making a mistake.

—Napoleon Bonaparte



The window at Schaller & Weber, a German butcher and grocery, displays souvenir steins.



Eschew all other pastries at Andre's Café and European Bakery for the many varieties of flaky strudel.



The Church of the Holy Trinity is tucked in the middle of the block of 88th Street between First and Second Avenues. With concerts, classes, a small homeless shelter and a thrift store, it's one of the Upper East Side's hidden gems.



At Heidelberg Restaurant, the waitstaff wear traditional garb and beer takes at least seven minutes to pour properly.

From the New York Times: Local Stop | Yorkville

## The Bratwursts and Strudels of Yore

By SARAH MASLIN NIR, Published: January 14, 2010

Few places in New York City would boast about serving sour meat and foamy beer. But in Yorkville, the Upper East Side's easternmost stretch, some establishments proudly serve sauerbraten, a pickled pot roast, while others cultivate pouring sudsy booze. This German fare is a holdover from what was once a thriving ethnic enclave in the 19th century (there was even a German-language movie theater on 86th Street between Second and Third Avenues). The Second Avenue subway will not be finished until 2015 or later, so you'll have to walk from the 86th Street stop of the Lexington Avenue line to Second Avenue to visit some of the last few outposts of German Manhattan.

11 A.M. Charge up for the excursion with a coffee from M. Rohrs' House of Fine Teas and Coffees, 310 East 86th Street, (212) 396-4456, founded in 1896 by a German immigrant. Rows of urns with 20 kinds of coffee (\$1.52 for a small) line the island bar in this cozy, bohemian space. The brewed varieties that are available change daily, so if Coco Mocha Twist or Sinful Delight — coconut, cocoa and a light touch of butterscotch flavors roasted into the beans — are not on offer, order the beans themselves (\$10.99 a pound). In a nod to the area's heritage, this coffee shop also serves beer, including Beck's and other German brands (\$4.50 a bottle).

11:30 A.M. Turn onto Second Avenue and gaze at the shop windows full of souvenir beer mugs in various shapes — a Dalmatian in lederhosen, a dachshund eating a hot dog — at Schaller & Weber, 1654 Second Avenue, (212) 879-3047, a German butcher and grocery store open since 1937. Inside, the gray-haired gentlemen butchers have a policy of treating every child to a sample of house-made bologna, transporting all to a slower, more courteous time. Run by the three Schaller brothers, the shop offers brats and wursts that are made in Astoria with family recipes. Try the headcheese, which is a loaf of meat morsels suspended in gelatin (\$6.99 a pound), or the sausages (\$6.99 to \$7.99 a pound). Smear them with mustard — it's the German way. The shop has 20 mustard varieties (\$2.99 to \$7.99).

12 P.M. Grocery shopping done, it's time for lunch. Next to the butcher shop is the Heidelberg Restaurant, 1648 Second Avenue, (212) 628-2332, where German lads in lederhosen and lasses in dirndl skirts serve eisbein, or boiled pig's knuckle (\$19.95), or a pile of bratwurst to feed six (\$118.95) in a dimly lit stuccoed beer hall, all to German music. The perfect pint, a sign warns, takes seven minutes to pour properly and achieve maximum foam density. So be patient if you're getting two liters served in a stiefel, a boot-shaped chalice (the beer costs \$29 to \$31, and the stiefel requires a \$60 returnable deposit).

1:30 P.M. Check out the eclectic wares at the Council Thrift Shop, 246 East 84th Street, (212) 439-8373, where cute grandma-like shop assistants are eager to help. Recently, the racks at the shop, whose proceeds support good works by the National Council of Jewish Women, heaved with new white faux-fur coats that would not look out of place on Cruella de Vil, and more were piled in boxes (\$25). Non-faux finds can be unearthed here too, like a diamond pin that recently sold for \$1,200. If you're hungry for a snack, stop at Andre's Café and European Bakery, 1631 Second Avenue, (212) 327-1105, and pick up a savory or sweet strudel, like the crispy cabbage or sugar-free apple (\$6).

2 P.M. Stroll east on 88th Street and, between First and Second Avenues, look for the hidden church, with bell towers and spires, that is ensconced in a garden: the terra cotta Church of the Holy Trinity, 316 East 88th Street, (212) 289-4100. The Rhinelander family donated the land for the church, and each of its resplendent stained-glass windows is dedicated to a member of the family. The church hosts secular and spiritual concerts and, on Saturday afternoons, it runs a small thrift shop — though it's unlikely you'll find any lederhosen.

# What's Happening in New York This Month

By Jack McGee (718-478-0573)



## THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

*Il Barbiere di Siviglia* March 1, 4  
*La Bohème* March 2, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20 (1 p.m.)  
*Attila* March 3, 6 (1 p.m.), 9, 12, 15, 19, 22, 26, 27  
*The Nose* March 5, 11, 13 (1 p.m.), 18, 23, 25  
*Hamlet* March 16, 20, 24, 27 (1 p.m.), 30  
*Aida* March 26, 31  
*La Traviata* March 29

Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. (unless otherwise noted). Special \$20 Orchestra reserved seats Mon-Thurs, two hours before performance time (but due to popular demand, you better make that four hours).

## WQXR 105.9 FM

Organ recitals from churches around the world (every Sunday evening from 11pm to midnight)

The Metropolitan Opera — 1:00pm Saturdays

March 6: Verdi's "Attila"  
March 13: Shostakovich's "The Nose"  
March 20: Janacek's "From the House of the Dead"  
March 27: Thomas' "Hamlet"

## THE MET AT YOUR LOCAL MOVIE HOUSE

Thomas' Opera "Hamlet" projected on the wall to wall screen. Admission close to \$20. Check your weekend New York Times for local theaters. Saturday, March 27th at 1:00pm. \$20 Orchestra seats, Monday thru Thursday Evenings for sale at 6:00. Get there at 4 (or so).

## AT THE MUSEUMS

The Metropolitan – 82nd Street and 5th Ave.  
Imperial Privilege: Vienna Porcelain 1718-1744 (Until March 21st).  
The Drawings of Bronzino (Until April 18th).

Morgan Library – Madison Ave. at 36th Street  
A Woman's Wit: Jane Austen's Life and Legacy. (Until March 14th).

Museum of Modern Art – 11 West 53rd St. between 5th and 6th Avenues  
Tim Burton—Film Works (April 26th). Monet's Water Lilies (April 12th).

## ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL OF YORKVILLE NEEDS YOUR HELP

The Class of 1960 is celebrating their 50th Anniversary from St. Joseph's School of Yorkville in May of 2010. We have found 61 out of 79 classmates in the last three years. We are hoping to find the other 18 before our celebration next year. Please look at the following names. Maybe you are in touch with a family member or know where we can find our classmates. They are:

• William Boyle	• Lydia Ebenhoch	• Thomas McKenna	• Rita Stokes
• Mary Burns	• Rose Mary Hart	• Carol Nallan	• Christine Stuber
• Irene Dalton	• John Hernandez	• Margaret O'Connor	• Nancy Weitick
• Maureen Domin	• Seppo Karkkainen	• John Rau	• Mary Ann Wieszorek

If you remember or are in touch with any family members, please contact: Patricia (Walla) Peterkin, 718-448-5453 or [patriciapeterkin@gmail.com](mailto:patriciapeterkin@gmail.com). I appreciate any information you can give me to help make our anniversary celebration a success!

## MUSIC AT THE CHURCHES

Immanuel Lutheran Church  
122 East 88th Street (Lexington Avenue)  
Wednesdays at 1:15  
March 3 – A matinee of Theater Music  
March 10 – Italian Composers for the cello.  
March 17 – Music of Schubert  
March 24 – Chamber Music  
March 31 – Sacred Music From Medieval France

St. Thomas Church 53rd Street and 5th Avenue  
Sunday 5:15pm  
Organ Concert – March 7, 14 and 21st

Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity  
65th Street and Central Park West  
Every Sunday afternoon at 5:00pm  
Bach Cantatas, Preludes, Fugues and Organ Concerts

## SHORT COURSES FOR LENT

Church of St. Frances of Assisi  
(212)736-8500 Ext. 311 - Fee \$20

*Praying the Psalms—Honoring Our Emotions*  
Mondays: March 1–29, 6 to 7pm

*Self Esteem*  
Tuesdays: March 2–23, 12 to 1:30

*The Life of Padre Pio*  
Tuesdays: March 2–16, 12 to 1:30

*Care of Creation: A Franciscan Spirituality of the Earth*  
Wednesdays: March and April, 6 to 7pm (fee \$10)

*Images of Clare of Assisi*  
Tuesdays: April 13–27 and May 4–18, 6 to 7:30pm

*Being the 100th Sheep*  
Saturday April 17, 3 to 4:30 (fee \$10)

## SHORT READINGS FOR LENT

You can find these books at your Public Library  
Graham Greene *The Power and the Glory*  
Graham Greene *The Heart of the Matter*  
George Bernanos *The Diary of a Country Priest*  
Willa Cather *Death Comes to the Archbishop*  
Morris West *The Devil's Advocate*  
Francois Mauriac *The Lamb*

**GERMAN MASS** St. Joseph's in Yorkville, 404 E. 87th St. Every first Sunday of the month, the Holy sacrifice of the Mass is celebrated in German at 9:45. Confessions in German before Mass. For information call Julia Winter (347-852-3184). For information regarding counseling and sacraments in German, please contact Rev. James Boniface Ramsey, Pastor (212-289-6030).