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note the date

november

- 1 All Saints' Day**
All of the saints are honored, particularly those who do not have their own special feast day
- 7 Communion Brunch**
Kolping on Concourse
- 11 Veterans Day**
Veterans are thanked for their services to the United States
- 16 Full Board Meeting**
Kolping 88th Street
- 22 December Bulletin**
Last day to submit material
- 25 Thanksgiving**
Be sure to give thanks for all of your blessings
- 28 First Sunday of Advent**
The season of Advent is the time of preparation for the coming of Christ at Christmas

december

- 5 Mass & Christmas Party/ St. Nikolaus Day**
Kolping 88th Street
- 25 Christmas**
The most famous of all German language Christmas songs, "Stille Nacht! Heilige Nacht!" was first heard during Christmas 1818 at the small church of St. Nicholas in Oberndorf (Austria)



November

Kolping-on-Concourse

COMMUNION LUNCHEON

Sunday, November 7, 2010

Please join us for this very special yearly event. Our Kolping on Concourse Communion Luncheon will be in memory of our deceased Kolping members, especially **Karen Byrnes, Rose Ritzer, Rigo Stadler, Elfie Woschitz, Milan Peske, Joseph Baumgarten, Larry Dengler, Rita Wuest, Bertha Holl, Agnes Schlee, Ted Dengler, Herbert Gallwitz, Robert Doyle, Trudy Kaemmerer, Loretta Hemsing, and Genevieve Hemsing** who died this year.

Mass will be held at St. Philip Neri Church at 12 noon. At 1:00 a luncheon will follow at Kolping-on-Concourse. The menu includes soup, corned beef and cabbage, boiled potatoes, fruit, dessert, coffee, tea, wine. The cost is \$10 per adult, and \$5 per child. For reservations, please call Ann Horan at 914-737-2026.



Kolping 88th Street

Christmas Party & St. Nikolaus Day Celebration

Sunday, December 5, 2010

Please look inside for more details!



MISSION STATEMENT: We, the members of the Catholic Kolping Society of America, extend the vision of our founder, Blessed Adolph Kolping, by promoting the development of the individual and family; we foster a sense of belonging and friendship through our program of spiritual, educational, charitable and social activities.

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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.

We are sorry to tell you of the passing of **Genevieve Hemsing** in September. Gen was one of our first woman members and she held offices on the Board of Directors for many years. We will miss her presence as she was faithful to all our events in Montrose, 88th Street, and on the Concourse. Gen leaves her husband Bob, children Kathy and Greg Fuchek, Bob and Anne Hemsing, and her most prized grandchildren Meggie, Greg, Tommy Fuchek, and Allison, Jillian, and Robert Hemsing.

Please keep **Fritz Scheuermann** in your prayers.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THOSE BORN IN NOVEMBER:

Patrick Barbera, Daniel Beckett, Marlene Bitterman, Candice Borner, Michael Byrne, Lucille Colletti, Nicholas Colletti, Phyllis Colletti, Deneen Curley, Martin Dengler, Kelly Dengler, Ryan Dengler, Dawn Dowgiallo, James Farley, Mark Franzoso, Brian Franzoso, Gregory Fuchek, Deborah Funnell, Walter Garon, Jacki Geoghegan, George Gonda, Janet Gonda, William Grimm, Michael Gruno, Wolfgang Hahn, Robert Hemsing, Jr., Patricia Hoek, Imelda Holzner, Mark Koenig, Elizabeth Kogler, Rudolph Koller, Waltaut Korcek, Norma Macaluso, Hope McKay, Al Nora, Renate Oelerking, Asta Ondracek, Brian O'Reilly, Kuni Pinner, Marjorie Ritzer, Ernst Schmidberger, Don Simons, Hugo Stang, Maria Stang, Ingrid Stehle, Edward Stinson, Lnda Szoldatits, Dr. Theresa Tretter, M.D., Paula Vogl, John Weigand, Eric Weltner, Kathleen Williams, and Yendell Yee.

SPECIAL OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS:

Special birthday wishes to **Ed Stinson** and **Paula Vogl**!

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.

THANK YOU!

Thanks to Bert and Heidi Bruegger, Joan Burns, Robert Burns, Furnace Woods School, Paul Hemsing, Ann Horan, Sadie Longobardi, Benfield Co., John and June Noonan, Mel Rascona, Heidi Umland, Ken and Judy Golden, Maureen and Jim Hierspiel, Al and Joycelyn Preisser, Anita and Albert Buchholz, The Max Fuchek Family, Dave Grote, Marco Perry, Corinne and Fred Planthaber, and Albert and Joan Sartorius for their donations in memory of Gen Hemsing.

Thanks to Irene and Bill Leili for their donation to KOH.

Thanks to Martin and Mary Dengler for their donation in memory of Larry and Ted Dengler.

Thanks to John and June Noonan for the donation in memory of Gertrude Kaemmerer.

Thanks to Gerhard Zoller for donating back his interest check to KOH.

Thanks to Gary Ostroff for the donation of a really big refrigerator for Kolping on Hudson. It is such a helpful addition to our kitchen and now we have plenty of space to store the food!

OUR HOLY FATHER'S NOVEMBER 2010 INTENTIONS

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

Drug Addicts and Victims of Every Form of Dependence.

That victims of drugs or of other dependence may, thanks to the support of the Christian community, find in the power of our Saving God strength for a radical life-change.

The Continent-wide Mission in Latin America.

That the Churches of Latin America may move ahead with the continent-wide mission proposed by their bishops, making it part of the universal missionary task of the People of God.

2010 DUES

Please send in your membership dues:

Family: \$105

Individual: \$90

Student: \$45

Please take an extra minute and also supply us with email addresses, change in address, phone number, birthdays, and other information to update our membership files.

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.



KOLPING IS ON FACEBOOK

Members can use this as another way to get the latest updates.

News & Notes

AN INVITATION TO ALL KOLPING MEMBERS

On Saturday, November 20th, the Board of Directors invites all Kolping Members to the dedication of the National Office which is housed in our 88th Street building. We are very excited to have as our honored guests, Archbishop Timothy Dolan of New York, Msgr Axel Werner from Germany, and our own Fr. Bretone. We will also have the National Kolping officers and trustees.

The blessing and dedication will take place at 6:00pm followed by a reception and refreshments.

Please call Ann Horan 914-737-2026 if you will attend. It is important to get an accurate count so we will be prepared with enough space and food!

This is such a great opportunity for us to meet Archbishop Dolan and give him the chance to know Kolping.

GRANT WRITER

New York Kolping is interested in getting into the grant writing business! If you have any knowledge in this area, please contact Bob Hensing, 347-386-9311.

NATIONAL KOLPING RAFFLE

Please remember to send in your chances for the National Kolping Raffle which will be drawn in December.

All members are invited to submit advertisements for items that they want to sell, give away or own. The ads will expire after one month unless other arrangements are made. We reserve the right to charge a fee in the future, if needed, to cover expenses. Email your classified ads (or any questions) to: classifieds@kolpingny.org or mail them to: Ingrid Reslmaier, Kolping Classifieds, 6 Green Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563. Ads can be posted directly on www.kolpingny.org. Please include a description, contact name, phone number, and/or email address.

Gloria Fernandez from the Bavarian Club Edelweiss passed along the following information. The Bavarian Club Edelweiss has no affiliation with this organization, but are simply forwarding this onto other vereine in the area. They were asked to do this in hopes that this group could attract more interested folks through a spiritual way of healing. The lectures will be given in English. Speakers Peter Mayersbach, MD from Austria and Ruth Friewald, MD, Germany will have a series of lectures on Healing on the Spiritual Path. The presentation lasts about 2 hours and the admission is free.

Contents of the Lecture "Healing on the Spiritual Path"

Doctors and other health practitioners from the Medical Scientific Group (MWF) of the Bruno Groening Circle of Friends will talk about healing on the spiritual path through the teaching of Bruno Groening (1906 -1959).

- Medically documented healings will be explained in simple terms
- People who have been healed will tell how they recovered from physical and mental illnesses, even those termed "incurable".
- You will hear about young people being freed from allergies, depression, anxiety, drug addiction and other problems.
- You yourself will be able to experience the healing power in a simple, natural way during the lecture.

Members of the Medical Scientific Group (MWF) give lectures all over the world. They share their knowledge about this spiritual way of healing and pass on their experiences free of charge. More than 1,200 lectures have been given so far, in over 60 different countries.

For information please contact: Bruno Groening Circle of Friends
phone: 212-714-5379 / www.bruno-groening.org/english

POMPTON LAKES, NJ, October 22, 2010, 7:00 pm
The Journey Within Spiritualists National Union Church
25 Carr Street, Pompton Lakes, NJ 07442

OSSINING, NY, October 23, 2010, 10:00 am
Ossining Public Library Theater
53 Croton Avenue, Ossining, NY 10562

BRONX, NY, October 23, 2010, 2:00 pm
Grand Concourse Library, Community Room
155 East 173rd Street, Bronx, NY 10457

BELLPORT, NY, October 24, 2010, 2:00 pm
South Country Library, Community Rooms A & B
22 Station Road, Bellport, New York 11713

BROOKLYN, NY, October 24, 2010, 7:30 pm
Alliance of Resident Theatres, South Oxford Space
The Great Room, 138 South Oxford Street
(between Atlantic Avenue and Fulton Street)
Brooklyn, NY 11217

KOH Close Out Party submitted by Ann Horan

This year we had a delicious dinner of pork and roast beef prepared by Kathy Weinborg, Jennifer and Mike Scheuermann, Al Ahrens, Doris Petsche, and desserts donated by Lou Colletti and Helmi Pinner. The dining room looked so nice with flowers on the tables and the fireplace aglow! After dinner we went up the hill to Assmuth Hall and were treated to fantastic decorations all done by Robert Jaki, our bartender who doubles as our decorator! The dance was held in the hall. Thanks to Jerry Fullam who always helps out at the bar and to our members who supported this last event of our summer season at KOH. See you next year!





Steuben Day Parade

photos submitted by Bernie Dengler and Teri Ostroff



Stories of Interest

Leonardo DiCaprio submitted by Martin A. Kelly



Leonardo DiCaprio with his mother and grandmother

Some personal names may deceive you about the bearer's ancestry: "Leonardo DiCaprio" suggests an Italian background; but, that is only half of the story. His middle name, you see, is "Wilhelm" that has a Germanic sound, "Yes?"

His mother, Irmelin (née Indenbirken), is German and his middle name is to honor his maternal grandfather, who was a mine worker in Germany's coal and steel Ruhr region. DiCaprio's father is a fourth-generation American of half south-Italian (from Naples region) and half German descent from southern Germany (Bavaria). His maternal grandmother, Helene Indenbirken (1915-2008), who was born Yelena Smirnova, was a Russian immigrant to Germany. His paternal grandmother, Olga Anne Jacobs (1904-1984), was German-born.

To say that DiCaprio, born November 11, 1974, was a "wunderkind" would be an exaggeration; in fact, his scholastic achievements in Los Angeles schools were unremarkable. His forte was acting which he pursued diligently.

Born in the wake of the "Woodstock Era" with protesting campus youths, he was molded in the genre of actors John Garfield, James Dean, and Marlon Brando and "Rebel without a cause" type.

But, DiCaprio, to his credit, eluded being typecast; and, with his youthful persona he has played a variety of man/boy roles most notably, "Titanic." With it all, DiCaprio has not forgotten his German roots. Over the years, he had spent many summers in the North Rhine-Westphalia where his "Oma", Helene Indenbirken lived. She was present at the London Premiere of Titanic. Who knows...someday he may grace us as Grand Marshall at the Steuben Day Parade.

German and Muslim Parades Show the Way

submitted by Martin A. Kelly (from the IrishVoice)

The Steuben Day Parade came up Fifth Avenue with an impressive display of Teutonic efficiency and flair on Saturday in New York.

Men in lederhosen, women in German costume, marching bands and dancing school kids all formed part of the wonderful backdrop that New York City can provide on a sunny autumn afternoon.

There was a joy and spontaneity all too lacking in the New York City St. Patrick's Day Parade. There were floats for Oktoberfest, rock bands and rappers and dancing in the street.

This year's parade was a celebration of 20 years of German unity. In 1990 the Berlin Wall came down, and the world has been transformed since.

The day after the American Muslim Day Parade also took place in Manhattan, and while I was not there it was by all accounts more modest but, nonetheless, a celebration of interfaith dialogue, much needed in these troubles times.

What struck me was what both parades said about America's openness at a time when so many are talking about closing borders and retracting America's world view.

America is at its worst when it becomes isolationist. If it had stayed out of World War II like many urged, we'd probably be dealing with a Nazi-controlled Europe now.

The first Steuben Day Parade, called after Baron Von Steuben who was at George Washington's side throughout the War of Independence, was held in 1957 according to one banner I read.

That's only 12 years after the end of World War II when Germans and Americans fought each other to the death in foreign fields throughout Europe.

The fact that a decade later a parade celebrating German ancestry could be held in a country that lost over 400,000 of their fighting men in World War II

is an extraordinary tribute to the U.S.

Throw in that America lost 120,000 men in World War I also against Germany and its allies, and you really have to consider it a magnificent achievement that such a widespread acceptance of German culture should be allowed so shortly after the dreadful wars.

That is not to say that German Americans have not suffered. As an ethnic community they are far less evident than Irish or most other ethnicities. That is despite the fact that there are more ethnic Germans than any other race in America.

Muslim Americans have also been feeling the heat lately since 9/11. Yet the fact that they held their own parade and reached out to other communities was a welcome example that the worst stereotypes do not hold true.

It is an American cliché, but the greatness of the U.S. is the melting pot, and what I saw last Saturday and read about on Sunday is another example of why this country has become such a beacon.

Germans and Muslims paraded proudly through Manhattan and were given a warm and friendly reception by all who were watching.

Some of the older Germans I saw may well have taken part in World War II, and some of the Muslims might have been anti-American when living in their own country or even now.

What they cannot dispute, however, is that there is almost no other country in the world which enshrines free speech not just in its constitution but also in its daily practice of civil polity.

We must safeguard such freedoms every day. Eternal vigilance is indeed the price of liberty, and we need to be very vigilant right now as never before.

What's Happening in New York This Month

By Jack McGee (718-478-0573)



The Metropolitan Opera — November Schedule

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| La Boheme | 1, 5 |
| Don Pasquale | 2, 6 (matinee), 10, 13 (matinee), 18 (8:30 pm) |
| Il Trovatore | 3, 6, 11, 15, 19 |
| Carmen | 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 27 (matinee), 30 |
| Costi fan tutte | 9, 13, 17, 20 (matinee 12:30 pm), 23, 27 (8:30 pm) |
| Don Carlo | 22 (7:00 pm), 26 (7:00 pm), 29 (7:00 pm) |

Tickets are from \$20. Performances usually commence in the Evenings at 8 pm, and Matinees at 1 pm, unless otherwise noted.

Opera on Film

Experience opera on film, screen projected, wall to wall! Symphony Space, at 95th street and Broadway, will be showing films from Spain, all with English sub-titles. **Transportation:** bus to 96th Street and Broadway. Subway: #1 and lines "B" and "C" to 96th Street and Central Park West. Tickets about \$25, depending on opera.

Tosca. Sunday, Nov. 14th at 3pm.

Carmen. Sunday, Nov. 14th at 7pm.

Das Rheingold. Sunday, Nov. 28th at 3pm.

Costi fan tutte. Sunday, Nov. 28th at 7pm. From the Royal Opera House, London.

The Nutcracker. We announce this Christmas Ballet each year, but it may be something new to new members or residents of the house. Tickets are now on sale starting at \$20. It will be presented from November 26th thru January 2nd at Lincoln Center. For complete list of performances call 1-212-870-5570, or on line nycballet.com/nuttickets.

ZAUBER DER BOHEME, Saturday, Oct. 30 at 3:00 pm
Zion St. Mark's, 339 East 84th Street, NY (Yorkville)
A tender, sorrowful, musically enchanting film from 1937 with Marta Eggerth, Jan Kiepura and Theo Lingen. Doors open at 2.30 p.m. All films in German (no subtitles). Programs subject to change. Contribution \$5. Coffee and Cake are available for a small donation.
www.zionstmarks.org/ 212-288-0600 / 212-479-7808

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 am. 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).

GERMAN-RELATED EVENTS

SCHUHPLATTNER VV ORIGINAL ENZIAN

88th Bauernball

November 6 (doors open at 7 pm, music starts at 8 pm)

Franklin Square Plattduetsche Park, 1132 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Square, Long Island. Tickets: \$42 in advance, \$45 at the door. Includes Bavarian platter with unlimited beer/wine/soda. Children's meal pricing available. Music by The Spitzbaum Band. Reservations recommended. Phone 516-482-6417 or 718-591-6972.

BAVARIAN CLUB EDELWEISS

Christkindlmarkt (German Christmas Market)

November 6 from 10am to 5pm.

Mt. Pleasant Community Center, 125 Lozza Drive (off Columbus Ave.), Valhalla, NY. Free admission and free parking. Entertainment, German food, pictures with St. Nikolaus, homemade cookies, breads and stollen, beer steins and glassware, handmade crafts, advent calendars, German linens, imported Christmas candy, nutcrackers, Christmas pyramids, German smokers, Bahlsen cookies and cakes, marzipan, jewelry, vintage Trachten clothing. Do your Christmas shopping early! Try our "Café Edelweiss" featuring leberkaese, bratwurst, hot dogs, goulash soup, potato pancakes, potato salad, hot pretzels...and have homemade cake and coffee at our "Kaffee-Stuebchen". Drawing of our cash raffle: 1st prize: \$500; 2nd prize: \$300; 3rd prize: \$200. For more information check our website www.bavarianclubedelweiss.org or contact Gloria Mayer McSweeney at 845-240-3227.

THE BRONXER BAYERN 1933

Anniversary Dinner and Dance

Sunday, November 14, 2010 at 1pm

The Bronxer Bayern 1933 cordially invites you and your members to join us for our Anniversary Dinner and Dance on Sunday, November 14, 2010 at 1pm. Location: The American Turner, 748 Clarence Avenue, Bronx, New York 10465. Doors will open at 12:00 noon. Music and dinner will begin promptly at 1pm. Music by the Gus Sengenberger Orchestra. Menu: Choice of roast chicken or fish dinner, beer, wine, soda, coffee & cake. Seat by paid reservation only. Adults \$50.00 and children \$17.50. It will be a pleasure to greet one and all on this day. Contact details: John Prendergast, President: 914-776-7255. Rudy Hauth, Treasurer: 718-409-9375.

1. BURGENLAENDER K.U.V.

Katharina Fest

Sunday, November 14 at 1:00 pm

Koenig's Restaurant, 86 South Tyson Avenue, Floral Park, NY. Ample parking across the street. \$48 Admission includes: hors d'oeuvres, dinner, unlimited beer, wine and soda. Children 6-2, price: \$20. Children under 6 are free. Music by Helmut Klange Orchestra and dancing entertainment by Die Gemuetlichen Enzianer. For information and reservations, call Peter Drauch at 718-358-0077.

Tips for Praying the Rosary More Devoutly submitted by Jack McGee

Here are some ideas to help you pray the rosary more devoutly and get more out of it.

1. Choose both the time and the place that has least distractions for you. If you can't be in church, perhaps a small shrine in your home with a crucifix or a statue of our Lady.
2. You can stand, kneel, or sit—or if you are sick, you can lie down. Perhaps you may want to alternate your position for each decade.
3. A group—even two or three—can join together to pray the rosary. The family rosary is especially recommended. One person can lead and the others answer; the leader can be alternated for each decade.
4. Offer every rosary—or every decade—for your special intentions: for my mother, for my child, for a good job, for peace, in thanksgiving, as reparation, for my deceased friend, etc. If you are praying in a small group you may wish to share prayerfully some of these intentions as you begin the rosary or each decade.
5. Say the rosary at a convenient rate of speed—neither too quickly nor too slowly. Often you can pray the rosary aloud, even when you are alone.
6. Before beginning, ask Mary to help you pray devoutly. If you are distracted during the rosary, just continue—don't stop or backtrack or repeat. After the rosary, offer it to Mary with your distractions—as a child offering a bouquet to her mother. Even if it is not perfect it is offered with love.
7. If you have time and are so inclined, you can pause between decades for a private prayer, hymn, or appropriate reading from the bible or a spiritual book.

8. The rosary is a meditation. Picture the scene in your imagination and try to enter in as one of the people there. See, hear, and feel what is said and done. Thank, admire, congratulate, suffer with, cry with Jesus and Mary. Ask them questions. Think of the virtues and good example they show. Compare the event with your own life.

9. If you are really busy, or if it is helpful, divide the rosary—one decade before breakfast another at coffee break, and so on.
10. Use a blessed rosary. It is a sacramental of the church, and the prayer carries an indulgence. Keep it clean and in a decent but convenient place. It is not ordinarily a necklace or a toy or a tool.
11. Appreciate the rosary. Its prayers and mysteries are almost all directly from the Bible—so it is God's word. It summarizes the important teachings of Christ and his Church.

12. Teach the rosary, especially to your children, but also to others—even nonCatholics—who are interested. Leaflets on how to pray the rosary are available.
13. Don't try to pray the rosary during an activity that requires full attention, like driving in traffic or cooking or using machinery.
14. Charity comes first. Do not force or embarrass guests or others into saying the rosary with you when they are unwilling.
15. Do not pray the rosary during Mass, not even during the sermon. It is much better to listen to the readings and prayers, watch the ceremonies, join in the singing, and become a part of the Mass. In former years when the rosary was encouraged during Mass, the ceremony was in Latin and active participation was not always possible.

How to Say the Rosary

The Rosary is a form of vocal and mental prayer on the Mysteries of our Redemption, divided into twenty decades. The recitation of each decade is accompanied by meditation on one of twenty events or "mysteries."



6. Meditate on 3rd Mystery, saying the "Our Father," ten "Hail Marys" and the "Gloria Be."

7. Meditate on 4th Mystery, saying the "Our Father," ten "Hail Marys" and the "Gloria Be."

5. Meditate on 2nd Mystery, saying the "Our Father," ten "Hail Marys" and the "Gloria Be."

8. Meditate on 5th Mystery, saying the "Our Father," ten "Hail Marys" and the "Gloria Be."

4. Meditate on 1st Mystery, saying the "Our Father," ten "Hail Marys" and the "Gloria Be."

9. Concluding prayers, "Hail Holy Queen" and "Let us pray: O God, whose only begotten Son, etc."

3. Say three "Hail Marys" and the "Gloria Be."
2. Say the "Our Father."
1. Make the Sign of the cross, say the Apostles' Creed.

Mysteries of the Rosary

(to be meditated upon while praying the Rosary)

Joyful Mysteries

(Mondays & Saturdays)

- 1st - The Annunciation
- 2nd - The Visitation
- 3rd - The Nativity
- 4th - The Presentation of our Lord
- 5th - Finding the Child Jesus in the Temple

Sorrowful Mysteries

(Tuesdays & Fridays)

- 1st - Agony in the Garden
- 2nd - Scourging at the Pillar
- 3rd - Crowning with Thorns
- 4th - Carrying of the Cross
- 5th - Crucifixion

Glorious Mysteries

(Wednesdays & Sundays)

- 1st - The Resurrection
- 2nd - The Ascension
- 3rd - Descent of the Holy Spirit
- 4th - The Assumption
- 5th - The Coronation

Luminous Mysteries

(Thursdays)

- 1st - Baptism of Jesus
- 2nd - Wedding at Cana
- 3rd - Proclamation of the Kingdom
- 4th - The Transfiguration
- 5th - Institution of the Eucharist

Santa's on his Way!

Kolping Christmas/St. Nikolaus Day Party SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2009

We cordially invite all of you to our final event for 2010. Our annual family Christmas/St. Nikolaus Day party will be held on Sunday, December 5th at the Kolping House on 88th. St.

We will start the day with a 10:30 am Mass, celebrated by our Praeses, Father Richard Bretone at the Kolping House. A delicious dinner will follow at noon—pork roast with all the good trimmings, dessert, coffee—prepared by our member Wolfgang Hahn. The cost is \$16 per adult and \$8 per child under 12.

At 1:00 we will honor our 25 year members—Betty Boecklen, Dave and Peggy Dougall, Nancy Jackson, Robert Jaki, and Marie Kehoe—for their loyal service to Kolping. Last, but not least, Santa will make his annual visit at 1:30.

We look forward to seeing you at our family Christmas/St. Nikolaus Day party. Each year our party grows with the arrival of new children and grandchildren. This event is sure to put a smile on your face and lift your spirits! It is a sure sign that we will preserve New York Kolping for many years to come.

Please RSVP to Ann Horan at 914-737-2026 or annth@optonline.net.

All Kolping children and grandchildren 10 years of age and under will receive a gift from Santa, but only if you fill out the coupon below and return it to Santa's helper (Ann Horan) by November 21st (the earlier the better, so Ann can begin her shopping)—then your child will be sure to be on Santa's list.

Mail to: Ann Horan, 100 Montrose Point Rd, Montrose, NY 10548

The following children will attend the Family Christmas Party:

NAME _____ AGE _____

NAME _____ AGE _____

NAME _____ AGE _____

KOLPING MEMBER'S NAME _____

