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Kolping-On-Hudson Close Out Dinner

7:00pm • Saturday, October 7, 2017

Join us for our final event at Kolping-on-Hudson in 2017. Our in-house chefs Kathy Weinborg and Jennifer Scheuermann will be cooking a delicious dinner for our end of the summer closeout party.

The menu includes filet mignon, baked potato, fresh garden vegetable, dessert & coffee. Price is $50 per person which includes dinner (served at 7:00pm) and open bar (7:00-11:00pm).

Reservations are required for this—maximum capacity is 60 people.
Please contact Heidi Umland for reservations at heidiumland@verizon.net or 914.736.0117.

COMMUNION BRUNCH AT KOLPING-ON-CONCOURSE

Sunday, November 5th at 11:15 am

Our Kolping on Concourse Communion Brunch will be held to honor the memory of Ernst Schmidberger, Doris Petsche and all deceased Kolping Members

Mass will begin at 11:15 am at St. Philip Neri Church located at 3025 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10468 (718-733-3200)

A luncheon will follow immediately after mass at Kolping on Concourse.
The menu includes Chicken Cutlets, Baked Potatoes, Asparagus, Salad, dessert & coffee.
The cost is $12.00 per adult and $6.00 per child. Call or email Jan Kessler for reservations: 914.462.7649 or jkessny@aol.com

KOLPING SKI TRIP
Mount Snow, Vermont
March 9-11, 2018
More details in the November Bulletin

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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 contact Jan Kessler (914-462-7649) or email jkessny@aol.com when you know of a member who is ill, in the hospital, or has passed away. We want to be sure to remember them.

Please continue to keep Joan Sartorius and Violet Nelida Kelly in your prayers as they recover.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THOSE BORN IN OCTOBER:

SPECIAL OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS:
Special Birthday Wishes to Ginny Costa, Dario Ebbri, and Kim Parra.

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 Jan Kessler at jkessny@aol.com.

THANK YOU!
We greatly appreciate the donation from Wolfgang Hahn for the Stations of the Cross at KOH.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 36
Submitted by Bob Hemsing

Boy Scout Troop 36, sponsored by Saint Christophers & Saint Patricks Church and the Catholic Kolping Society, is looking for young boys to join the Troop.
Location: Buchanan/Montrose.
For more information, please call Lisa Quist, Liaison, at 914-325-1387 or Maria, Parish Secretary, at 914-737-1046.

SCHLACHTFEST DOOR PRIZE
Submitted by Lou Colletti

Victoria Ulrich was the lucky winner of the Door Prize.
GERMAN AMERICAN DAY—OCTOBER 6
The German-American Day is celebrated on October 06, 2016. It is a day to celebrate the German American heritage. The German-American Day is celebrated annually and commemorates the date in 1683 when 13 German families from Krefeld near the Rhine landed in Philadelphia.

These families subsequently founded Germantown, Pennsylvania, the first German settlement in the original thirteen American colonies. Originally celebrated in the nineteenth century, German-American Day died out in World War I as a result of the anti-German sentiment that prevailed at the time.

The holiday was revived in 1983, when President Ronald Reagan proclaimed October 6th as German-American Day to celebrate and honor the 300th anniversary of German American immigration and culture to the United States. (With material from: Wikipedia).

ANNUAL KOLPING SKI TRIP
The 2018 Kolping Family Ski Trip dates are set! Mark your calendars for March 9-11, 2018 and join your Kolping friends at the cozy Mountaineer Inn at the foot of majestic Mount Snow in Southern Vermont. Find details on our FB page or contact Joan Dengler at joanandted@gmail.com. Plan to ski with us—and bring some friends!

FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK!
Use it as a source to get Kolping updates throughout the month or a place to share photos with your Kolping friends.

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 10am. Confessions in German before Mass. For information please call Julia Winter (347-852-3184). For information regarding counseling and sacraments in German, please contact Rev. James Boniface Ramsey, Pastor (212-289-6030).

THE POPE’S PRAYER INTENTIONS
Each month, our Holy Father’s prayer intention is printed at the bottom of this page. Starting this year, the Pope presents only one prepared prayer intention per month, rather than the two presented before this year. He adds a second prayer intention each month related to current events or urgent needs, like disaster relief. The urgent prayer request helps mobilize prayer and action related to the urgent situation. The Apostleship of Prayer publishes these urgent prayer intentions on the website (www.apostleshipofprayer.org/2017-intentions) as soon as they receive them from the Vatican. What is the process in the preparation of the prepared prayer intentions? The faithful from around the world suggest papal prayer intentions to the international office of the Apostleship in Rome. Through prayerful discernment the Apostleship selects a large number of them and submits them to the Vatican for further selection, with the Pope making the final selection. The Vatican then entrusts to the Apostleship of Prayer the official set of monthly prayer intentions, which the Apostleship then translates into the major world languages and publishes in print and digital formats.

OUR HOLY FATHER’S OCTOBER 2017 INTENTION
WORKERS AND THE UNEMPLOYED. That all workers may receive respect and protection of their rights, and that the unemployed may receive the opportunity to contribute to the common good.
The KOH barbeque was enjoyed by over 110 members, friends and family that arrived early in the afternoon to spend the day relaxing and enjoying the barbecue. The weather was absolutely gorgeous and all those in attendance were appreciative of how blessed we are to have such a beautiful location on the Hudson to enjoy all of our events.

Special thank you to all the following volunteers that spent all day grilling, which included Al Vogl, Michael Scheuermann, Dan Benge, Nick Colletti and Al Ahrens. Everyone was able to enjoy a choice of hamburger, hotdogs or spare ribs cooked to perfection.

There were so many delicious salads and side dishes, and we thank Helmi Pinner, Jennifer Scheuermann, Anneli Cantu, Heidi Umland, and Miriam Herman for cooking, dicing, slicing and serving so many special dishes. There were a lot of dessert selections and we thank Richard Hiltsley and Eric & Dorothy Glomann for making and sharing their special homemade desserts.

We greatly appreciate all those that attend and support our many annual events and we are so pleased that everyone could enjoy a special gathering with their family and friends.
KOLPING PARADE COMMITTEE: Gerhard Schmitt, Donna Richardson, Lou Colletti & Jerry Ladenhauf.

We want to thank all of you for making the Kolping Party great! On Saturday, September 16, 40-45 Kolping Members, family and friends gathered on 68th Street to march up 5th Avenue in the 60th Steuben Day Parade, adorned with our orange and black sashes. The weather was very warm. We thank each and everyone for marching, as well as all those who cheered us as we marched. A special thanks for our American & Kolping Flag Bearers, Gerhard Schmitt and Frank Weigand. Also those who carried the Kolping Banner: Karen Staub, Valentine Sartorius, Chris Ulrich & Alli Carruthers.

It takes many people contributing their gifts and talents, to make this day fun & successful. We had over 120 guests at Kolping House! Thanks to Frank, John Weigand and Jim Cappell for helping me with the entrance collection. Thanks to our Chef, Kathy Weinborg & Kolping House Manager, Giovanni. The food was excellent as always. His staff did a great job setting up the Ballroom. Donna Richardson always does a great job serving the food. Thanks to her and her servers: Alexa Richardson, Lisa Carruthers, Jerry Ladenhauf & Terese Portilla, for collecting the meal tickets. You can’t have a German celebration without beer. Thanks to Heidi Umland for ordering our beer and Gerhard for coming up to KOH to pick up the beer, pretzel box and pretzels. Also Kolping Manager, Kenny Rose for purchasing wine, beer and much needed ice. Kenny also prints all the flyers and tickets. Our Bartenders: Gerhard Schmitt, Rodrigo, Mike Weinborg & Nick Colletti for all their hard work. After a great meal is dessert. The Plum Cakes were baked up in KOH by Jen Scheuermann and her Father, Al Ahrens. First the Plums had to be pitted. Not a fun job. But the great ladies of KOH did with smiles and laughter. Thanks Phyllis Coletti, Christel Scheuermann, AnnaMarie Urban & Trudy Miksits. A big thanks to all those who participated in our 50/50 Raffle. Congratulations Peggy Dougall the winner of the 50/50. Congratulations to Dolores Weiss for winning the Women’s Masskrugstemmen and Sixto Portilla for the Man’s Masskrugstemmen. Last but not least, thanks to both our music by: Scha-Musi and the Schuhplattler Dancers. All had a great time. Auf Wiedersehen until September 15, 2018!
The Brooklyn Bridge might easily have been named the Roebling Bridge considering its brilliant creator emerged from his father’s engineering genius.

The father, Augustus Roebling was born in Muhlhausen, Germany on June 12, 1806. After a thorough education in bridge and public project construction, he came to America to fulfill his destiny. After making his mark in bridge building, he met Abram Hewitt, Mayor of New York, to finance a bridge to link Manhattan and Brooklyn in 1867. The work was begun, but before it was hardly started, the “engineer in chief” Augustus died from a wound which he suffered from a wharf collapse and tetanus had infected the injury. The mantel fell on “the second –in-command,” Washington Augustus Roebling, eldest son (May 26, 1837) to finish the project.

Washington had been a member of the National Guard of Trenton, and fought for the Union cause in the Civil War. It was Washington’s good fortune during the final months of the war to marry Emily Warrren, the sister of his commanding officer. They were intellectual equals, and their marriage would become a partnership critical to the Brooklyn Bridge.

The son worked feverishly at the project using a revolutionary cable called “steel wire” and caissons. The caisson was a wooden container, waterproof and airproof in which workmen labored on the bottom of the river beneath the weight of 400,000 ton tower which would support the super structure of the bridge.

The atmosphere within the caisson was maintained by air tight chambers. Unfortunately, one day, the chamber “blew” and Washington and several others were injured and contracted the “bends.” His illness forced WAshington to his bed, and he stayed there for months on end. Even in this state, working through the pain, he led the bridge project.

Unable to give “on site” instructions, Washington enlisted his wife as courier between the work site and his home located in nearby Brooklyn Heights. Eventually, the work was completed in 1883.

As a mark of distinction for her help in the bridge’s construction she was given the privilege of being the first person to ride a horse and carriage over the completed bridge. She was an icon to the emerging feminist movement.

For all his success, Washington could not escape his father’s shadow. A monument honoring John Roebling stands in Trenton’s Cadwalader Park. It was sculpted years after the elder Roebling’s death. Since there were few good photos of the father, his son Washington posed for the artist. John Roebling may have the statue. But Washinton Roeblisng has the bridge.

Washington Augustus Roebling died July 21, 1926. “He was a Man with a Span”.

WHAT A FEAT: Washington Roebling (large portrait) took over the Brooklyn Bridge projects from his abusive, overbearing father, John (far left inset) with the help of his wife Emily (next to John). Directly above, an 1883 engraving showing the raising of suspension cables and a photo of one of the towers during construction.

Source: “Brilliant son who emerged from Father’s shadow to build the Brooklyn Bridge”, by Nick Poppo [N.Y. Post July 18, 2017]
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