My daughter gave me Rick Steves’ book “Travel As a Political Act”. Not long ago I opened it up because the title made me curious. What did it mean? Was it about being careful that your plane wasn't hijacked, going incognito in places where Americans aren’t welcome (definitely don’t wear your Yankees T-shirt)? It turns out that it wasn't about travel tips, which is the sort of thing you usually get from Rick Steves - it was actually about understanding the world that has changed since 9/11.

Steves makes an interesting point when he says that ever since 9/11 America has been a country that lives in fear. When I thought about this, I realized that our country has never been bombed or invaded, with the exception of Pearl Harbor and the attack on the World Trade Center on 9/11.

Today we are afraid of terrorists coming to us, we are suspicious of anything Muslim, we are weary of those who are trying to immigrate into our country from Central America. We no longer say “Bon voyage” or “Have a good trip” when we travel, we say “Be safe”. Let’s face it, there is a lot of turmoil in our world these days, whether you are close to Venezuela, Syria, Yemen, Haiti, or trying to avoid strikes, demonstrations or terrorist attacks in Paris.

I recently traveled to Hanoi and I visited the “Hanoi Hilton”, the place where John McCain was held and tortured for over five years, often in solitary confinement. He came back to Vietnam with a forgiving heart. In fact, he visited there several times. Amazing.

These men raised the bar high, which makes me even question how I could reach such a point where I would be forgiving as they were.

As I considered what Rick Steves said in his book, that some of the most unforgiving and judgmental people are people without a passport, who have never been anywhere and want to have their world not only safe but filled with people just like them.

I have found that travel is an act that helps you begin to understand people who are different from you.
You are not just appreciating the pho you are eating in Vietnam, or the hummus you are tasting in Beirut, or the caviar you are spreading in bread in Moscow, or the taco you are buying off a stand in Mexico. What you are doing is listening to a cab driver complain about the traffic situation in Jerusalem, a merchant in a store in Istanbul giving you insight into an item that is very much a part of his culture, a waiter in Peru who recommends you try the ceviche - it all adds up to seeing a person face to face. She may have a different color skin than yours, may be speaking to you in broken English, may be wearing a turban or a burkha, or may be eating something strange-looking.

I have found in my life that people who are different from me and the life I live, have, at the end of the day, enlightened me and opened my mind just a little bit more to where I can understand that underneath all the differences they are the same human beings. What is important is that you are talking to someone face to face and maybe you will find that even though they seem different, look different, talk different, maybe they aren't so different. Maybe they are like us, with the same hopes and dreams.

When Jesus talks about forgiveness, it could be a process, it could be a way of understanding, it could be a way of seeing something differently, but it’s always about redemption and transformation. I was reminded of a favorite passage in Graham Greene’s “The Power and the Glory”: “He couldn’t see her in the darkness, but there were plenty of faces he could remember from the old days which fitted the voice. When you visualized a man or women carefully, you could always begin to feel pity… that was a quality God’s image carried with it… when you saw the lines at the corners of the eyes, the shape of the mouth, how the hair grew, it was impossible to hate. Hate was just a failure of imagination.”

Don't let your passport to understanding expire…

MEH

Keep in Your Prayers

Peggy Jacobson, Sandy Herrmann, Peter Gisondi, Ava Pagnotte, Eileen & Teddy DeAngelo, Alice Tobing, Michelle Tobing, Richard Devings, Serena Boshak, Stacey-Lyn Ruggemann, Janet Baker, Mary Jachner, Molly Guinee, Robert Hauser, Tim Kennedy, Sandy Kolb, Juliana Pecchia, Ron Rosa, Gloria Grondahl, John Farrell, Bill Tappert

Hospitalized

Bill Tappert at Montefiore New Rochelle

Upcoming Baptisms

Eliana, Naomi and Johannes Johnson, March 17
Logan Kihn, March 24

Thank You for Your Special Gifts in February

Discretionary Fund
Beverly Broodie-Stewart
Karen & Mark Stuart

Midnight Run
Suomi Sakai & John Quinley

Fuel
Maggie O’Connor

Evangelism (German School ad)
Detlef Joerss

Marvin E. Henk
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Secretary
Michael Schmidt
Organist & Music Director
Anna Piselli
Sexton

Choir Directors
Michael Schmidt
Adult Choir
Austin Kehrle
Handbell Choir
Becky Alfano
Children’s Choir
**ASH WEDNESDAY SOUP AND SALAD SUPPER**  
**6-7.30 pm**  

Please join us at the supper before the 7.30 pm Ash Wednesday service. There will be several gourmet soups and chili made by members of the congregation.

**This is a potluck dinner, and we need volunteers for the following:**

- Make salads and soups or bring soda, bottled water, white and red wine, bread
- Help organize:
  1. set up tables and chairs
  2. serve soup and salad
  3. clean up kitchen
  4. put tables and chairs away

Email Marc Schlueter at orthodontics@optonline.net to volunteer.

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**ECUMENICAL LENTEN SERVICES**

A way of being more disciplined about observing Lent is attending our Ecumenical Lenten services Tuesdays at 7.30 pm during Lent. It is also a way of connecting with our fellow Christian congregations in Mamaroneck.

For the service at St. John’s on March 12 we need help for the reception:

- Finger sandwiches
- Cakes
- Finger foods such as deviled eggs, crudité with dips, etc.
- Soft drinks, water

Please email Marc Schlueter at orthodontics@optonline.net and let him know what you will bring. Thank you!

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**SPECIAL LENTEN MISSION PROJECT**

Lutheran church camps are extremely important in the life of the larger church. Camps like Koinonia have made it possible for young people to go away to camp and have an outstanding experience. It’s a different venue for being in touch with God and, of course, deepening their faith. It’s also a great place to hold family retreats as St. John’s has done in the past.

Unfortunately Koinonia has been hit with a massive problem, which has caused it to close down. Black mold has been found in all of their buildings, and there is going to be a huge renovation cost of over $1 million to remedy the mold and repair all the damage. In the meantime they are not receiving any income from campers or churches, who normally use the facility all year.

The Church Council has decided to make Koinonia this year’s Lenten project. Last year we raised $7,500 to help St. Peter’s in the Bronx. Let’s hope we can do the same to help Koinonia during this difficult time.

More information about it will follow as we enter into Lent.
Between the church service and the movie, there will be an expanded coffee hour so that we can all share a bite to eat together. Anyone who can bring some finger sandwiches to add to the spread, kindly let Barbara Roggemann know:

Email: barbrog@optonline.net
Phone: (H) 632-2707 (C) 589-8055.
Midnight Run

Friday, March 22

Please mark your calendars and plan to help! The turnout last time was low. If you can drive and go on the Run, that is great. If you want to show your children in the process of helping others about a world they have never been introduced to, the Midnight Run can be a way of doing that.

MOST OF ALL, let’s not let the responsibility of this fall on a few - let’s all be part of reaching out to those, who are homeless, hungry, and live on the street.

We need:

1. Lots of cleaned and washed clothing - mostly men’s, but also women’s, no children’s - suitable for the colder months. **In particular:** warm jackets, jeans, hoodies, sweat pants, hats, gloves. Please bring the clothes in plastic bags.
2. Six people to donate new undershirts
3. Six people to donate new tube socks
4. Six people to donate new underwear
5. Blankets & sleeping bags
6. Personal care items such as small bars of soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, deodorant, razors, female hygiene products
7. Boxes for storing sorted clothing
8. One person to make big batch of soup/chili
9. Six people to make 6 lunches each
10. One person to pick up van in Dobbs Ferry on Friday and return on Saturday morning
11. 3 - 4 drivers/cars to go on Run
12. 8 - 10 adults to go on Run, plus young people
13. 10 - 15 people to sort clothes and load van

Please contact Marc Schlueter at orthodontics@optonline.net to let him know how you can help.

Invite a Friend Sunday

April 7, 10.30 am service

Have you ever watched a terrific TV program, something that was so good that you find yourself yelling to your family: “Hurry, hurry, you’ve got to see this!”? Something you want to share with others because it’s so good. It is that feeling that we want to convey to other who haven’t discovered the wonderful place we call church.

Yes, St. John’s has a lot to offer, and all of us have been beneficiaries. Let’s share it with others - invite a friend to church on April 7 and show them why St. John’s is such a great place and matters so much to you.

If you are interested in knowing more about St. John’s and its ministry, you may want to attend this class. We do lots of things here at St. John’s which allows people to serve in so many wonderful capacities: being part of our ministry is a great experience that will not only enrich you but help you make a difference in our community.

Please RSVP Pastor Henk at 914.698.4348 or email marvhenk1996@gmail.com.
How would you like to keep your offerings working for you long after you have joined the Church Triumphant? Yes, you can make a gift that keeps on giving. You can do that by putting St. John’s in your will and designating it for our endowment fund. Our endowment fund is a fund whose principal cannot be touched, only the interest it generates.

All of us know that we live in one of the most expensive areas in the United States. A church like ours always faces a challenge to meet its budget and to pay for unforeseen expenses. With a larger endowment we could address unexpected expenses, augment our budget if we have a deficit, or support special mission projects.

Nothing is more satisfying than being able to give. This is an excellent way to help us secure a future for our church well into this new century. One thing we can count on is that things will not get cheaper and prices will not go down, which means that the future expenses for St. John’s will continue to grow. So, if you want to make a gift that will keep on giving, give to our endowment fund.

For more information, please contact the church office.

2018 Choice Dollars Expire Soon!

THRIVENT MEMBERS, ACT NOW!

By directing your Choice Dollars to St. John’s, you can help support our ministry.

With Thrivent Choice, you can recommend where some of Thrivent Financial's charitable outreach funds go.

The deadline is March 31 to finish up your 2018 Choice Dollars.
Call Thrivent now at 800.847.4836.

We need more donations for the food pantry. The following items are always needed:

- Cereal
- Dry milk/Parmalat milk
- Dry or canned beans

If you could bring in these items, it would be very helpful. If you prefer, you may continue to bring in other items, too - anything you bring is greatly appreciated.

Every Sunday
at 9.15 am

All are welcome to Adult Forum, which is designed for those who would like to learn more about their faith and share their opinions, beliefs, and doubts with an open mind, to be enriched by the thoughts of others. For 45-60 minutes you have the luxury of discussing ideas along with a cup of coffee.

Our current book is Exclusion & Embrace: A Theological Exploration of Identity, Otherness, and Reconciliation by Miroslav Volf, a Yale University theologian. Volf argues that “exclusion” of people who are alien or different is among the most intractable problems in the world today. Christian theology must find ways of speaking that address the hatred of the other. Reaching back to the New Testament metaphor of salvation as reconciliation, Volf proposes the idea of embrace as a theological response to the problem of exclusion.

TAG SALE

WE NEED YOUR UNWANTED “STUFF” for Our Tag Sale in the Spring

Remember us when you start spring cleaning your attic or basement! You know what they say - One person’s garbage is another’s treasure!

St. John’s Lutheran Church, Fenimore Road at Cortlandt Avenue, Mamaroneck, NY 10543
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**What Does St. John’s Mean to Me?**

By Yourha Kang

I’ve been a member of St. John’s for, I believe, about 13 years, which to some, makes me a newcomer; and others, a long-time member. In that time, I’ve served as Sunday School chair, participated in number of events like the Adult Forum, and am now currently the Financial Secretary. So, I’ve been a relatively active member of this church.

So what makes me continue to be a member and to actively participate?

Well, others who have spoken in these Mission moments have said it: it’s the people, starting, of course, with Pastor at the heart of St. John’s. What an incredible gathering of souls we have in this small church and what a privilege it is to be a part of it. As Megan Aquilina stated in one of her fabulous Cottage Meetings (hope you were able to attend one), this place is truly extraordinary. I’ve been inspired by and have learned so much from this community about faith and grace, and I am truly blessed.

I especially felt way that after my father passed away this past March. The kind thoughts and prayers and well-wishes I received from you all, and I thank you for them, made me realize that yes, here is my ex-mom’s church services. My Mom’s church is a good church, full of good people, but it was nice to come back home, here to St. John’s. And I thought about why. What is it about this community that makes it so special, so extraordinary? Why I want to participate?

Well, for one, I realized that St. John’s message and mission is focused on Jesus and the teachings of Jesus Christ. That we should at least try, anyway, to live by his teachings and his example. Other churches, I don’t think, do that. Other churches focus on the fire and brimstone of the Old Testament or on Paul’s epistles and what he has to say about sin.

No, our church is, what I once told Dorothea Ferri, our Sunday School chair, extraordinaire, Jesus-centric. As such, we are open and diverse, we try to help others when we can, we are a forgiving church, where the members can be at different places on their faith journey. Not to mention forgiving Church Council members when they mess up, like me as Financial Secretary (you don’t want to how many times I’ve had to revise my reports!). So I WANT to be active. I WANT to give of my money, time, and talent. And so, I guess the reason why I am up here to is invite all of you to continue or to start joining me to do the same.

Yes, I know everyone is tired. Yes, I know everyone is overworked and has no time for much, but let me tell you, it’s totally worth it. St. John’s is totally worth it. Something may seem inconvenient at the time or you may think that some task or committee doesn’t suit you.

But look at me, I’m the Financial Secretary of the church! I didn’t even know what the Financial Secretary did before I took on the job! By the way, I’m the person who tallies up what everyone gives every week. So the letters that you get about how much you’ve given every quarter and at the end of every year, that’s me recording it, and reporting the summary of it all to the church council every month. So if there’s a screw-up on a donation that you made to St. John’s, then it’s my fault (sorry in advance, and remember, this church is forgiving!).

One thing about St. John’s: it’s really easy to participate! Just let Pastor know and he’ll set you right up. We do a lot here (think about helping our neighboring church at St. Peter in the Bronx, and Refugee Sunday led by our wonderful Amy Robertson!) and still manage to heat the church in the winter and keep the lights on, and pay people, but we can do more. But we can’t do more unless more people participate their money, time and talent. So thanks to the people who continue to be active members, thanks to those who participate every once in a while, and thanks to those who come. Let’s keep St. John’s focused on Jesus and let’s do more to live by his teachings and example.

*Given as a Mission Moment in church*
Annual Meetings to many are like stockholders meetings for some large corporation. It’s always a bit BORING unless there is some huge conflict to fight about, like the big corporate battle Sumner Redstone had over the control of Viacom. It was negative news all over the papers. That is not the case with us. We have positive news, even good news about our annual meeting that took place on February 3 after church.

Besides the fact that all of our programs remain stable - from the Midnight Run, to our “God’s Work. Our Hands.” BBQ for senior, to our food pantry support, and all the others - and our church maintenance up-to-date with repaved driveways and parking lot, here is some other good news:

- We gave $7,500 to St. Peter’s Lutheran Church, a struggling church in the Bronx, as our Lenten Mission Project.
- We helped a member of our congregation with a gift of $10,000.
- Besides personal contributions by individuals for the refugee project, St. John’s was able to raise over $3,000 to help support the needs of refugees.
- We continue to support Bread for the World.
- We continue to support the Mission Backpack project.
- We give our regular benevolence of $7,200 to the Metropolitan New York Synod of the ELCA.
- In addition to hosting St. Rita’s Free Medical Clinic on Fridays in our Fellowship Hall, our congregation gave an enormous amount of toys for its annual Christmas toy drive for local families in need.
- We raised a total of over $17,000 over three years to send our young people to Houston.
- We received a large gift of $50,000 to our endowment fund from one of our members.
- Another financial gift made it possible for us to install a new sound system, which was badly needed.
- Yet another gift provided matching funds for repaving our parking lot and the driveways at church and parsonage.

In addition, we have a new organist and music director, Michael Schmidt, who is quickly transitioning himself into our life. We have great hopes that his leadership will carry us into new adventures in worship and music.

Finally, we are both pleased and surprised that we were able to not only meet our budget, but have a surplus for 2018. This has not always happened, but this year has been exceptional in so many ways.

Thank you to Serge Banzet, our president, for the fine job he did leading the meeting. Last but not least, a big thank you goes to Karen Guinee and the youth group for organizing and preparing the Souper Bowl Luncheon before the meeting. A big thank you to everyone who made a soup, giving us a delightful culinary experience as the Annual Meeting was about to begin: Sarah Coble for her apple butternut squash soup, Pastor for his chili, Roger Van Tassel, who brought clam chowder, Joanna Tobing for her lentil soup, Rebecca Gómez for her carrot ginger soup, Margaret Knowlton for pasta e fagioli, Sabine Deil for coconut ginger carrot soup and cheese cake, Jeanhee Chung for acorn squash soup, Karen Guinee for Matzo ball and white bean and ham soup, Marc Schlueter for bringing bread, butter and juice, and Lisa Kehrle for her brownies. (We tried very hard not to leave anyone out but apologize if, by mistake, we did!)

THANK YOU, PETER!

Many people in our church don’t even know that we have an endowment fund that we are trying to grow. We also have reserve monies for emergencies, which we hope to increase as well to get us through difficult times. For the past 25 years Peter Rogge mann has been shepherding our funds. He has now decided to step down from his responsibilities. 25 years is a long time, but under his leadership we have been able to not only increase our funds, but use them during the various crises and difficult times we have had to face. Without listing them, may it suffice to say that Peter has been a part of the solution. His technical expertise in the area of finance helped us meet whatever issues we have had to address to make sure our church remains vital and active.

Some people call him “St. Peter” and he is even known as St. Peter. Even if you just call him Peter, you know that St. John’s always comes first for Peter in terms of service and support.

Peter, you have been a blessing to us and we pray you continue to be that blessing as the years go by. Thank you for all you do!
Thank you to Brian Hofland and Véronique Banzet for the photos
Old & New Council Members

Two Council members are leaving their positions this year, Manuela Petzold, our long-time treasurer, as she completed two three-year terms and could not be re-elected, and Karen Guinee, our Youth chair, for personal reasons after one term. Manuela did an outstanding job, always on top of our expenses and our financial needs, and we thank you for many years of dedicated service. She will get a well-deserved break, especially since over the last year she has had to come all the way from the Jersey coast for our monthly Thursday meetings. We thank Karen for her service as chair of the Youth program, not an easy task. Karen and family have been valued active members for many years, and Karen and daughter Molly also teach Sunday School. It was great to have her on the Council.

We are pleased to welcome two new members to the Council:

Marie Flores is our new treasurer. Marie lives in White Plains with her husband Ari and their two sons Bruce and Aaron. She is a lifelong Lutheran and has always been very athletic - in fact, she met Ari playing soccer. They officially began dating Super Bowl Sunday 2007! Marie brings lots of experience as an engineer for ConEd in the past and now for the NY Power Authority in the area of business development. You can always see her in church, and her boys are almost always the first to run up to the altar for the children’s sermon. She is excited to join the Church Council and contribute to the vibrant St. John’s community she and her family love so much.

Leroy Webber is our new Youth chair. Leroy and Gloria and their two daughters Chynna and Dakota live across the street from our church. They have no excuse for being late! Leroy has a mixed background: he attended Lutheran grade school and Catholic high school in the Bronx. He comes to us with ten years of experience teaching K-2 and is currently a bail bondsman in the service of the State of Connecticut. In his spare time you can often find him working out at the gym. A little-known fact about Leroy is that his family has grown because 8 years ago he found out he was adopted, a shocking discovery. What is even more amazing is that he has been able to locate both his birth parents and has initiated a relationship on both sides. He grew up an only child but now has found that he has four brothers and a sister. We look forward to having him on the Council. His humor and enthusiasm will make a big difference.

Sunday School

Plans are developing for the Lenten season with events and special projects.

Some items are:

• New curriculum focusing on the weekly Gospel reading
• Preparations for Holy Week
• Special Craft with Sarah Coble near or on Earth Day
• 2nd Midnight Run Class and making up toiletry bags for the homeless.
• Younger Children singing during Church Service
• Bring a friend/family to Sunday School and/or Church Service

Attendance for Sunday School is very important as there is so much to teach the children and so little time to get everything accomplished. So parents, please make your best efforts to have your children with us weekly and to stay for service when you can. Pastor provides such wonderful children’s sermons and the kids love going to play with our nursery attendant’s right afterwards which gives you the opportunity to enjoy the service until they join you again for communion. If you are not already taking advantage of this assistance give it a try!

Try to enjoy the rest of these wintry days,

Dorothea
Dorothea Ferri, Chairperson for Christian Education

Happy Birthday wishes to:

Aaron Flores        03/15/16
Rowan Andrade       03/09/14
It’s great to see Christine Hardigree back in town from a trip to India where she was able to take a group of students to visit Mother Teresa’s ministry that continues for the sick and the dying people of Calcutta. It was also good to see Steve Michaelson back in the pews as he and Sue have been traveling to Arizona and Seattle. Seattle is not only a good place to drink coffee but also to visit their daughter Kim… There was another great Manly Men evening at the Colony in Port Chester. Our leader Steve Michaelson picked a winning evening and place for some of the best pizza you can find in lower Westchester county. Pizza after pizza was consumed amid lively conversation and laughter on a whole round of topics. Detlef Joerss is hosting the next one at his home on March 5. If you make it down to the YMCA in Rye, you are going to see a picture of Roger Van Tassel - no, it’s not on a milk carton or Wanted poster, it is a picture of Roger, framed on the wall as you climb the stairs to the fitness center. There, Roger has written about the great experiences at the Y that means so much to him - well done, Roger!… Bob Kraft is really a very talented guy. Few people know that he makes a wonderful date nut bread. Pastor knows very well because he has been the recipient of many of these tasty sweet delights. They have come to him after a death in his family because Bob was so thoughtful. Recently Pastor received two loaves, which surprised him and at the same time scared him because he thought somebody had died in his family and he didn’t know - but that was not the case. Bob made these delicious breads on the occasion of Pastor’s grandson Marius’ visit. It was a little upsetting to Pastor because he had to share with the rest of his family, who quickly began noshing on it. Before too long it disappeared… Where is Robert Dilworth? A good question. We have been following him to St. Barth’s and Hamburg, Germany. Sounds like fun! We have been told that beer and bratwurst help with your jet lag… Somebody else who hasn’t been seen in a while is Lori Uhle. Unfortunately it wasn’t all fun for her as she has undergone back surgery but is finally recuperating very well. Get better, Lori, and hope to see you back in the pews and helping during communion very soon! You have been missed… Guess who was recently seen at church during the week, polishing the silver chalices and other communion ware? You’ll never guess - it was Detlef Joerss! A big thank you to Detlef for taking it upon himself to make us look better during communion… It was great to see George Groth and Cheryl Cipro in church recently and to hear George playing the piano ☺

Congratulations to Matthew Thomas, our previous organist and music director, who has been appointed as the new Director of Music at St. John’s Episcopal Church in Williamstown, MA, in the heart of the beautiful Berkshires. His new address is:

Matthew Thomas
227 Franklin Street, 3-C
North Adams, MA 01247

ABOUT...
The Gómez Family

When you think of St. John’s certain families come to mind, who are an anchor. One in particular always stands out, and it is the Gómez family.

They are here at worship every Sunday. They are there whenever you need them and always happy to help. Whatever they do, they are all in, with both feet, doing whatever has to be done well.

They jump in to cover many areas when others are absent - if there is an empty slot for coffee hour, they will volunteer; if a soup, salad, or dessert is needed for a reception, they will make one. They are an indispensable part of the Midnight Run, on which they have gone every time for many years. The Book Club, Adult Forum, church mailings, helping during worship as a communion assistant, usher, teller, greeter, lector – it’s all on the Gómez’ agenda. To top it all off, they also help with the refugee program and volunteer at St. Rita’s Free Medical Clinic.

They are just wonderful, kind, generous, and giving people and we are so thankful to have them as part of our community. (If this makes them sound slightly too saintly, they are also very fun and down to earth!)

Thank you, Rebecca, Nelson, Leonardo, Felipe, Mateo, and Ruben, for all you do for St. John’s and its members!
Ash Wednesday is March 6

Thank you for your subscription in support of St. John’s Window!

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Karen Haghenbeck-Nunnink
Kathy & Pastor Henk
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