

The Quill

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the Pastor's WORD

Are you Burning Out?

It seems to ebb and flow. Some days I have tremendous energy. I find being productive exhilarating, almost intoxicating. Other days I experience the opposite, not the “dark night of the soul,” to use a powerful expression given to us by [St. John of the Cross](#), but more like deep fatigue, the kind that calls into question the work I do and the significance it may (or may not) have for others.

Let's call it “existential” as opposed to “physical” fatigue. Certainly the two can overlap. But the former points to an experience that has become more pervasive, I suspect, since the pandemic began almost a year ago now: some of us are burning out.

Think about it. How much time do you, your friends, your colleagues, your children, or your grandchildren spend in front of a computer in meetings and seminars, in classes or watching presentations compared, say, to 2019? I realize, of course, that excessive “screen-time” was a concern before the appearance of Covid-19, especially with regard to our youth. Now, however, it has become a greater challenge for adults too. Even young people are (understandably) complaining of [Zoom fatigue](#)!

What can we do to confront such fatigue? Here are three things I am learning as I struggle with it myself:

First, we can **share** our experience with others. This requires vulnerability as well as trust in those whom we confide. It's like confession: when we share our experience with others we do not necessarily seek answers or advice. We seek, rather, to release feelings we have bottled up, feelings that—left unexpressed—can fester within us and become oppressive.

Second, we can **sleep** on it. Yes, I know this sounds like a cliché. But it works! Even a brief nap can do wonders; upon waking, we gain perspective and a sense of renewal, the kind that almost never comes if we force the completion of a project.

Third and finally, we can **pray**. When Jesus faces the possibility of becoming overwhelmed due to the demands placed upon him by the crowds, Mark tells us that

“In the morning, he got up and went out to a deserted place, and there he prayed” (1:35). We can follow his example by taking breaks to pray, either by way of *conventional* prayer (asking God to give us perspective, patience or peace) or through *contemplative* prayer (deliberately “being still” and trusting that God is God—see Psalm 46:10). Even just a couple minutes of this a day can help.

Is your experience like mine? Are you feeling burned out? If so, I invite you to join me this Lent as **we reflect, renew, and prepare** by focusing on ways you can tend to yourself, like the three I've outlined here. In so doing, may God grant you moments of new life, grace, and peace.

Pastor Dan

From the Cantor

Can you believe it's almost a year since we could gather together in person for Word and Sacrament? The Worship and Music Committee and the staff have been meeting recently and I'm writing to report about our plans for our *second* Lent and Holy Week during the COVID-19 pandemic. Our offerings will include audio services, video services, and—for the first time—the option to gather “virtually” on Zoom for midweek services. *Information below is accurate as of this writing. Barb will notify the congregation of any changes. We've all experienced the need to be flexible during the pandemic, so thanks in advance for your understanding!*

Ash Wednesday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. on YouTube

- A pre-recorded video service will be available on our YouTube channel at 7:30 PM
- If you wish to observe the imposition of ashes for you and/or family members at home, small packets of ashes will be sent ahead of time by postal mail to your address
- Those who receive the Sunday order of service by postal mail will also receive the printed Ash Wednesday service prior to Sunday, February 14

Wednesdays, February 24, March 3, 10, 17, 24 at 7:30 p.m. on Zoom

- For the first time during the pandemic, we will “gather virtually” for worship via Zoom, either online or by phone. *Online and call-in details are near the end of this article*
- The service via Zoom will begin at 7:30 p.m. each week. There will not be other midweek programming or education offered this year
- Those joining online may follow along on the screen, and there will be a pre-recorded hymn
- Those who receive the Sunday order of service by postal mail will also receive the upcoming midweek service

Maundy Thursday, April 1 (no QALC worship)

- We intend to share details about an audio or video service from another local congregation in next month's *Quill* and/or via email

Good Friday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. on YouTube

- A pre-recorded video service will be available on our YouTube channel at 7:30 PM
- More information about our Good Friday order of service will be available in next month's *Quill* and in Friday emails as the date draws near

How to access midweek Lenten services on Zoom

- The information below will also be included in Friday emails in advance of the services, and in next month's *Quill*
- By computer, phone, or tablet, visit this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81298114885>
- By telephone (for audio only), dial the following number: (253) 215-8782. Next, when prompted, enter the following meeting ID number: 812 9811 4885 # (end with pound sign)

As Pastor Dan writes in his article this month, this Lent we will **reflect, renew, and prepare**—you'll find this theme woven through the season at QALC.

As always, keep singing in the Spirit while we are apart!



Kyle Haugen, Cantor
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From Terry @ForKIDS

• *Rauha* • *Der Freide* • *Malu* • *Pace* • *Heiwa* • *Peoning Hwa* • *Pokoj* •

Peace seems an elusive state of being for humans, yet is hoped for around world. “Peace be with you” is said in church, and communications may be signed using the word “Peace.”

We learn that God grants peace through prayer, forgiveness, and our trust in Him, but learning and internalizing don’t necessarily happen easily. Humans are unique, so different things work for different people in the search of peace. For some it may be found in the words of a hymn, a thoughtful sermon or book, or in a good relationship; for others in service, exercise or being outdoors.

The blog [*Real Life Resilience*](#) by Stacy Brookman echoes the message sent out by behavioral scientists: “Inner peace is a choice, and many of your habits determine how much peace you experience in your daily life.”

These nine headlined strategies, stated in research and books, are explained in the blog:	These strategies were also mentioned long ago in biblical times:
1. Focus your attention on those things you can control.	<i>It will come together for good. Romans 8:28</i>
2. Spend time in nature.	<i>Speak to the earth, it will teach you. Job 12:7-10</i>
3. Be true to yourself: no pretensions.	<i>Be humble and gentle. Ephesians 4:2</i>
4. Mind what you eat.	<i>Do so to the glory of God. 1 Corinthians 10:31</i>
5. Exercise on a regular basis.	<i>Equipped for every good work. 2 Timothy 3:17</i>
6. Do good deeds.	<i>Do not neglect to do good. Hebrews 13:16</i>
7. Be assertive: be open and forward with your needs and desires	<i>Make your requests be known. Philippians 4:6</i>
8. Meditate.	<i>Be still and know that I am God. Psalm 46:10</i>
9. Avoid trying to change others	<i>The fruits of the Spirit. Galatians 5:22-23</i>

Research suggests that when humans take care of themselves mentally and physically, they find times of peace and are better equipped to live their life and effectively work with and serve others.

Peace happens when intentionally searching for and experimenting to find something that works well for you. How to start? Try sharing feelings with those close to you, read books and relevant blogs, or research the topics in the Bible. Change habits that aren’t working well for you.

When you find peace it becomes easier to weather setbacks and carry on with life. Best of all, we know that God walks along with us imperfect humans every step of the way in the search.

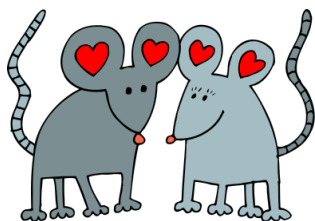
TO FIND THE MISSING PEACE YOU GOTTA FIND THE MISSING PIECE FIRST!

Asma • *Santiphap* • *Sidi* • *Fred* • *Paz* • *Santiphap* • *Enh Taiwan* • *Sholem* • *Ukuthula*

Announcements

Show a Little Love:

We're Collecting Towels for Homeless Youth on Valentine's Day!



Show a Little Love ❤️ to Homeless Teens by donating towels to the New Horizons Ministry that houses and feeds homeless youth in Belltown! Bring new or clean, gently-used towels to Queen Anne Lutheran Church on Valentine's Day Sunday, February 14 between 11 AM and 4 PM. Please wear your masks. The collection will be outdoors. Photo Op available to record the event!

Could you **volunteer** to be at the collection bin that day? [Go to this sign-up link](#) to sign up for a shift.

Big News! Both Coe Elementary and Queen Anne Elementary are participating in supporting our Towel Drive for New Horizons on February 14!

In addition, we will deliver a dinner for 45 New Horizons youth on Monday, February 15th. If you would be willing to help with a hot vegetable, bread, or dessert offering, please [let Jim Margard know](#). Jim can arrange a pickup for you, if needed. (He will provide a main course of chicken casserole.)

We hope you will bring your towels to our church on Valentine's Day, because large piles of fluffy towels are a cheery thing, but if you would rather go to the [New Horizons Wishlist](#) to buy towels via Amazon, please do let us know that you have sent towels to NH in this way as your Towel Drive contribution.



A Spark of Hope

After living in Pioneer Square for five years I was drawn to help the Homeless Youth at New Horizons Ministry. I could see the difference. It was in their eyes. The homeless groups that we saw every day in Pioneer Square and tried to help through the Missions and Compass Housing were hardened and had lived on the streets for years. The teens at New Horizons had a spark of hope in their eyes even though they were troubled and had issues. I could clearly see that if we did not help them the Youth at New Horizons would become the long-term homeless.

I chatted with them as I served them breakfast. A few of them wore suits to go work at jobs and looked proud. One young girl was holding a baby. They enjoyed the interactions and wanted someone to care about them.

I bought a few boxes of Girl Scout cookies from Jenna to take with me to the breakfast. I opened them and put them out on the counter. I watched the young people pass by and gingerly put cookies in their pockets. Like treasures that they would keep until later...Priceless. And then there was the look on Jenna's face when I told her that I was giving the cookies that she sold to the Homeless Youth. She was moved and wide eyed.

Thank you so much for your support and we look forward to working together for the good of our Community!

—Nancy Fulwiler, Queen Anne Lutheran Church Council

Christ in Our Home

Our daily devotional booklets from Augsburg Publishing have arrived. If you would like one for use at home, please contact the church office.

Adapting To a New Reality: *Living into a Fresh Vision for God's Church*

The “Ignite the Church” series of webinars, which happen on the third Thursday of each month and run from 11 AM to 12:30 PM Pacific time, feature well-known scholars and church leaders, and explore ways that churches can live into the changed landscape of our times:

January 21 – Encouragement Beyond Fatigue

February 18 – Justice and the Common Good

March 18 – Hybrid Community: Virtual & In-Person

April 15 – The Future is Now: Creative Expressions of Church

Susan Evans and Terry Anderson attended the first one in January and remarked:

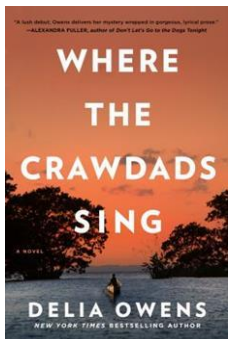
For me this was very affirming. Worth watching the taped session if you want to. --Terry

I thought it was excellent, too. Worth the time. --Susan

Here’s the link to find out more and to register: ignitethechurch.net Attendance is free. Let us know if you will be attending so we can carry on conversation about them afterwards. If you’re unable to view the webinar in real time, those registered can also view the recorded sessions once they are over.

Informal Gathering on Zoom

Please join us Wednesday, February 10 at 7 pm to stay connected during this time of long separation. Contact Leader Nancy Fulwiler if you would like to be added to the email Zoom invite list. We meet once a month, and everyone is welcome!



February Book Group — *Where the Crawdads Sing*

The Queen Anne Book Group (open to all) will meet on Monday, February 22 at 7 PM to discuss *Where the Crawdads Sing* by Della Owens. Discussion will be led by Candy Mathes.

From Amazon: “*Where the Crawdads Sing* is at once an exquisite ode to the natural world, a heartbreaking coming-of-age story, and a surprising tale of possible murder. Owens reminds us that we are forever shaped by the children we once were, and that we are all subject to the beautiful and violent secrets that nature keeps.”

For those wishing to read ahead, March’s selection is *The Dressmaker of Khair Khana* by Gayle Tzemach Lemmon. Discussion on Monday, March 29 will be led by Karen McCullough.

“Vashon Remembrance Project” Outdoor Gallery



Are you looking for an outdoor excursion this month? How about Vashon Island? The full collection of “The Vashon Remembrance Project” portraits is now installed as an outdoor gallery on the west side of the Kay White Hall building at the Vashon Center for the Arts. These portraits have been hanging in the windows of Vashon businesses since July 2020, the beginning of the George Floyd / BLM nationwide protests. The portraits memorialize black citizens killed by police violence. All portraits

are by West McLean. The series of 24 portraits include QR codes which connect to more information about the rich lives of the people in the portraits.

Faith and Film We look forward to future film-watching via Zoom and are looking for film suggestions and people willing to host discussion. If you are so inspired, please contact [Carol Ann Davis](#) and [Barb Bash](#). Don’t be put off by doing this over Zoom — we can work with you on the tech.

Christian Education

UPCOMING FORUMS:

Sunday Forums begin at 10 AM. [Link here](#) to join on Sunday morning:

or call in by phone at: +1 253 215 8782 with Meeting ID: 891 7301 7795 and Passcode: 063447

Living the Faith: Compass Housing Alliance

Liz Jarrard, Director of Advancement for Compass Housing Alliance 2/07/21



Compass Housing Alliance is a leading provider and developer of essential services and affordable housing for men, women, veterans, and families who are low-income or experiencing homelessness in the Puget Sound region. Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, Compass staff have worked hard to keep the doors open to all who come to our 20+ locations for critical services. Just like at our local hospitals, Compass's costs are increasing as we do this vital work. The costs associated with this response range from rent losses in our affordable housing units, to overtime and hazard pay for our staff on the front lines, to personal protective equipment, increased janitorial and sanitation efforts, handwashing stations for guests, and more. Compass also opened and staffed a new shelter to ensure our guests can live comfortably and properly distant from each other. When you give to Compass' Emergency Response Fund, you support the ongoing cost of our response to this pandemic as we serve the most vulnerable people in our community.

Living the Faith: CORE Tanzania

Marc Oplinger, Head Architect of the CORE Tanzania Project and QALC member, 2/14/21



Michael and Jeanette Banobi, members of Queen Anne Lutheran, are currently in Bushasha, Tanzania, building an English-language elementary school. Learn about this amazing project, its progress and challenges, and the various ways Queen Anne Lutheran has and continues to support it.

Demons, Darkness, and the Devil

2/28/21 & 3/07/21: **Beatrice Lawrence**, Jewish Perspectives

3/14/21: **William Watson, SJ**, Catholic Perspectives

3/21/21: **Pastor Dan**, Lutheran Perspectives

Are evil spirits real? Does Satan exist? This series, our most widely-requested, considers the topic from four fascinating angles: Old Testament perspectives with Dr. Beatrice Lawrence, Catholic perspectives, featuring Father William Watson, SJ, and New Testament/Lutheran perspectives with Pastor Dan. **Be there...if you dare.**

Beatrice Lawrence is Associate Professor of Hebrew Bible at Seattle University, where she also teaches courses in Jewish Studies.

Fr. William Watson, S.J. has spent over thirty years developing Ignatian programs and retreats used by Georgetown University, Seattle University, Santa Clara University, Gonzaga University and Loyola College in Baltimore. In 2011 he launched The Sacred Story Institute.



**Mark your
calendar for
our QALCW
Lenten Brunch
via Zoom...**



**Queen Anne Lutheran Church
Annual Lenten Brunch
February 20, 9:30 a.m.
Guest Speaker - Pastor Deb Squires
Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Everett**

... which will be online this year! So, how DO you do brunch over Zoom?

By February 17 — You make your Brunch reservation [at this link](#). Or, if you receive a postcard RSVP, mail that back to us.

On Friday, February 19, 11 AM— You pick up your components for the brunch (banana, berries, granola, and yogurt) at Queen Anne Lutheran Church; drive up and we will deliver to your car.

On Saturday, you assemble your brunch (beverage of your choice) and join us at 9:30 AM via Zoom! We'll eat and chat in small groups (be ready to show off your "assembling skills"), contemplate finding meaning in our Lenten practices led by **Rev. Deb Squires**, and celebrate Communion together.

You may send your offering to QALC Women, P.O. Box 17029, Seattle, WA 98127-0729 or via PayPal on QALC website (mark it QALCW/Lenten Brunch)

Please RSVP by February 17 at this link. We hope you can join us! If you have any questions, call Candy Mathes @206-919-7330.

Wednesday, February 10 at 7 pm: Informal Group on Zoom—a time of fellowship—catch up with other women of the church. "Bring" your beverage of choice!. Please join us to stay connected during this time of long separation. Contact Leader Nancy Fulwiler if you would like to be added to the email Zoom invite List. Everyone is welcome!

Tuesday, February 23 at 7 pm: Circle Bible Study on Zoom. Join us for prayer and Bible discussion (Based on Bible Study in *Gather* magazine). Nancy Fulwiler is leading the discussion and Barb Bach is coordinating the materials. Contact us if you would like to be added to the Zoom invite email list.

The second video of *Gather's* winter 2021 Bible study, "Journeys with angels," is here! Check out the [video supplement to "Turnaround angels"](#) on the *Gather* website.



Last April, Sallie suggested, "**Let's make a wish list** for the time after the stay-at-home, e.g. sewing, getting together, no-work event. Maybe a picnic at church for the women who sew or your circle. Cook lunch for the staff to thank them for their help during the virus. . . We need some hope! This, too, will pass and life will have a new normal."

So, what is on your list? Let one of us know. The women of Sewing and Service (and PDQ) are not yet ready to go back to work "live," but we will let you know when that opens up. Let us know what you would like to see— and for now, please join us via Zoom for Circles, Fellowship, Lenten Brunch.

Your Women's Committee,
Candy Mathes, Barb Bach, Sallie Wilson and Pat Sobeck

Environmental Stewardship and Faith

Wider Circles in Our Lutheran Community Promote Climate Consciousness

Until now, our articles in *the Quill* have focused on what we as individuals can do to address climate change and climate justice. This month, I'd like to talk about some of the things the ELCA, the Northwest Washington Synod, and Queen Anne Lutheran are doing to promote climate consciousness.



The ELCA website has a myriad of climate resources available for congregations and members – just enter “climate” in the “Search ELCA” box on the home page to start looking. The entry that caught my eye is the Social Statement Caring for Creation that the ELCA Churchwide Assembly adopted in 1993. I'm proud to be part of a denomination that has been advocating for creation justice for almost 30 years!

The ELCA also has “put their money where their mouth is” by creating Social Purpose Investment Fund A, which is available to Lutheran churches and synods. QALC moved our Endowment Fund to this fund at the end of 2019. The main reason for the move was that Fund A is an ESG-type fund (Environmental, Social, and Governance) that follows Lutheran Social Statements. The Fund's literature states:

Fund A's assets are selected, where feasible, in accordance with criteria of social responsibility that are consistent with the values and programs of the ELCA. In addition, Fund A seeks positive social investments that provide a proactive way to receive a return while directing capital to underserved markets, such as community development and renewable energy.

Many Lutheran colleges and universities offer programs addressing climate issues. In September, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Pastor Dan's alma mater, inaugurated a new Center for Climate Justice and Faith under the direction of Dr. Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, who spoke at QALC a few years ago. The Center offers a Climate Justice and Faith Concentration in its Master of Divinity program, as well as a non-degree Certificate in Climate Justice and Faith.

The Northwest Washington Synod partners with both Earth Ministry (as does QALC) (earthministry.org) and Lutherans Restoring Creation (lutheransrestoringcreation.org), a grassroots movement of the ELCA that has existed in one form or another since 1997.

Queen Anne Lutheran: Our congregation strives to promote hope and action in the face of climate change. Here are a few examples:

We've adopted a Greening Congregation Statement of Intent, which is available to review [on the church website](#).

We are working to make the church building as energy conscious as possible. The most visible example is the rain cisterns that were paid for by Seattle Public Utilities.

We present annual forums on climate issues. We're excited that Dr. Kristi Ebi, Professor of Public Health at UW, will join us again on May 23 and June 6 to give us an “update on the Earth”, followed by a discussion on next steps on June 13. If you haven't already, mark these dates on your calendar!

We've established the Environmental Stewardship and Faith Group, an ad hoc group interested in responding to the climate crisis. If you're interested in finding out more, please contact Pastor Dan, Lisa Kjaer-Schade, Bob Whitehorn, or Susan Evans.



Dear Beloveds,

There were many images that horrified me during the Washington DC riots. The violence, cruelty, anger, and destruction were terrible.

One image that made me both angry and almost nauseous was the photograph of the person holding up a bright yellow sign with the words, “Jesus Saves.” To be clear, it is not that I object to these words. I strongly believe that Jesus saves. But in this particular case, when one holds up a sign bearing these beautiful words but participating in mob violence, it becomes a mockery. Horrifically, there were other Christian symbols present that day. There was a giant wooden cross outside the Capitol. One man carried a Christian flag into an evacuated legislative chamber. Christian music blared all day from loudspeakers. It was disgusting to see sacred words and items suddenly used to foment violence. It was sickening, reckless, and horrifying. It was profane. The insurrection on the Capitol broke the first, second, fifth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth commandments. Any action that breaks one commandment is wrong. An action that breaks the majority of the commandments is beyond alarming. (And I could actually make an argument that this insurrection also broke the third and fourth commandments, too. This only leaves the sixth unbroken.)

In the ELCA social message on **Government and Civic Engagement in the United States: Discipleship in a Democracy** we read,

ELCA social teaching holds that all residents of the United States have a responsibility to make government function well—not to abandon our democracy but to engage it in a spirit of robust civic duty. For Lutherans, this responsibility is lived out as a calling from God, expressed in the discipleship described in our baptismal promises. (*Read the full message here: www.elca.org/Faith/Faith-and-Society/Social-Messages/Government.*)

This social message states that as residents of the United States and as followers of Jesus, we all have a responsibility for government to function well. We are called to be a part of civic society. We are called to vote. We are called to be civil servants. We are called to speak out against injustice. We are called to march against hatred. We are called to peacefully protest when those in power act in ways that promote prejudice or bigotry or discrimination. We are called to speak truth. For those of us with privilege, we are especially called to examine ourselves, to listen to others, and to speak for those without voice. We are called to act in ways where God’s love is paramount – moving towards true peace, true equity, and true reconciliation. In short, we are called to live into our baptismal identity of forgiven and beloved children of God by loving and caring for God, our neighbor, and our world.

I encourage congregations and ministry sites to study the social message mentioned above. There are also other social messages and social statements found on the ELCA website to further conversation and action as we continue to learn how to be disciples of Jesus by engaging in the world. Perhaps this could be something that you and others do during Lent. But please don’t stop at reading, studying, and talking about it. Let us move forward with action. Our faith calls us to stand next to the oppressed and forgotten in faith, knowing that, as we are loved by God, we are called to love our neighbor.

I am appalled at what happened on January 6, 2021. As a citizen of the United States and, even more so, as a Christian, I am devastated. But I have hope. I have hope that out of this hatred, love will emerge. I have hope that those who have been fearful will gain courage. I have hope that we, siblings, beloveds in Christ, will join together and reclaim the words, “Jesus saves.” I have hope that we as a nation will form a more perfect union. I have hope – not because I’m an idealist but because I’m a follower of Jesus – that out of this death resurrection will come.

In God’s Spirit of Hope,
Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee

First Wednesdays Bible Study on Zoom

All are invited to our online "First Wednesdays" Bible study with Pastor Dan at noon on February 3, and first Wednesdays going forward. February's discussion will center on chapters 5 & 6 of the book of Galatians, a foundational letter of Paul, which proclaims the gift of God's freedom and grace.

In March we will begin examining Martin Luther's "On the Freedom of a Christian," sometimes also called "A Treatise on Christian Liberty," the third of his major reforming treatises of 1520.

[Link here](#) to join at noon on Wednesdays, or call in by phone at 1 253 215 8782 with Meeting ID: 840 7482 4857 and Passcode: 622720

Offering Envelopes

To facilitate mailing in your offerings, please stop by the church to pick up your offering envelopes for 2021, now on a table in the chapel. The new packets have our P.O. Box address printed on them. Our chapel door is open Thursdays from 2 PM–5:30 PM, and Fridays from 10 AM–4:00 PM.

Staying Safe

When you enter the building through the chapel door, there is a small table with a form to sign in (and out). This form is for contact tracing, to protect our visitors should anyone report a Covid-19 exposure or infection. Please wear a mask, and make use of the hand sanitizer on the table.

Staying Connected

Every week, we post an audio or video worship service on our website, and we hope you worship with us there. Each Friday, we also email our announcements, including links to all the online forums, meetings, and resources. If you want to be on our email list, contact Barb in the church office.

If connecting with worship on a computer is difficult for you, did you know you can receive the bulletin each week in the mail, including a written transcript of the sermon, and printed announcements? Just contact the church office and we'll add you to our mailing list. Call and leave a voice mail if you don't have email access.

Please Use Our Mailing Address

Note that because we are not staffing our building regularly, we have opened a Post Office Box. Mail to our street address does not reach us, so please use the PO Box address for all your mail, including offerings: **Queen Anne Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 17029, Seattle, WA 98127-0729**

Contacting Queen Anne Lutheran Staff

Our entire church staff is now working from home. Barb Bash is however, generally in the office on Thursday afternoons from 2:00-5:30 and Fridays 10-4. When she is in the office, the chapel door is open for picking up items (such as offering envelope packets) or dropping off donations. It's best to contact the office before you stop by. Messages left on the church office phone will be picked up on Fridays; emailing is best to contact any staff member. You may still send mail to the church's P.O. Box. Offerings and other items sent by mail will be picked up each Friday.

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FEBRUARY 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 Executive Committee (Zoom) 6:00 pm	3 First Wednesday Bible Study (Zoom) 12:00 pm	4 Confirmation Challenge Discussion 6:00 pm	5 Word Out!	6
7 FAMILY SUNDAY VIDEO WORSHIP Forum (Zoom) 10:00 am	8	9 Church Council (Zoom) 6:30 pm	10 Informal Social Gathering (Zoom) 7:00 pm	11	12 Word Out!	13 Create A Lenten Mandala 10:00 am
14 AUDIO WORSHIP Forum (Zoom) 10:00 am Show a Little Love Towel Drive 11:00 am	15 Dinner for New Horizons Northern Lights Circle (Zoom) 7:00 pm	16	17 Ash Wednesday (Video) 7:30 pm	18	19 Word Out! QALCW Brunch Pickup 11:00 am	20 QALC Women's Lenten Brunch 9:30 am
21 AUDIO WORSHIP	22 QA Book Group (Zoom) 7:00 pm	23 QALCW Circle Bible Study (Zoom) 7:00 pm	24 Lenten Worship (Zoom) 7:30 pm	25	26 Word Out!	27
28 AUDIO WORSHIP Forum (Zoom) 10:00 am						