

Shepherd's Voice

Welcoming Our Neighbor
in the Midst of a Pandemic



All Are Welcome to Come to the Altar....even if it keeps changing

The altar has been a pillar in the history of God's people. In the Old Testament the altar was a sacred place for gifts and sacrifices offered up to the Lord. In the early Christian church, the altar became widely known as "God's Table," the place where the Lord's Supper was celebrated. In many traditions today, the altar is the center of worship, the place where we encounter God. Some even call it the "throne of God." Throughout history, the altar has signified our faith and our connection to God.



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Altar by Braden Koeppe

Have you ever wondered what an altar of God looks like? I mean, are there particular things that need to be present for something to even be called an altar of God? And is everyone welcome at that altar? The answer to that question varies far and wide depending upon your faith tradition and the level of adiaphora* that fits that tradition. Of one thing I am certain though, an undisputed *ingredient* needs to be a people that worship God, as any altar is ultimately about the relationship between God and God's children. In the Bible, the altar is a place where traditionally the people of God and God meet. So how might this ancient thing still be of vital importance to us as God's people today? What might the altar continue to mean to us? In our Lutheran tradition it has been (and still is) a place that belongs to God in relationship with God's people. It is a place where *life's marked faith moments* happen.

It is the place where we are (literally) washed with that faith (Baptism), where we affirm that faith (Confirmation and every Sunday) and where we send that faith out into the world as we commission our people to do all kinds of Kingdom-building work. And above all, for us ELCA Lutherans the altar is a place of radical welcome to ALL of God's children! So...if the altar (in all of its differing forms) is a place to which we, as God's people, have been invited, gifted with faith and openly welcomed, then it should be a place of intentional welcome to ALL of God's people...no exceptions! And in a world where not everyone feels welcome we (as God's people) should always be aware of who is not at God's table or who might need some encouragement to "come and see."



Altar by Gavle Christenson



Altar by the Grace of God

When was the last time you invited someone to "come and see that the Lord is good?" Or when was the last time you told someone that when we say everyone is welcome we actually mean it? I wonder if maybe in this shifting time of pandemic newness God might be creating the perfect opportunity (and all kinds of new altars) for you to extend a new welcome or a re-welcome to someone that God has been calling to come.

Wouldn't that be a fantastic way to welcome our neighbors?!

In One Peace, Pastor Renee

*Adiaphora in Christian theology is the opinion that certain doctrines or practices in morals or religion are matters of indifference because they are neither commanded nor forbidden in the Bible.

Shepherd's Governing Board

"Make every effort to live in peace with everyone and to be holy; without holiness no one will see the Lord."

~ Hebrews 12:14

With Gratitude---

The Governing Board wishes to extend congratulations to Shepherd's amazing Senior Pastor, Renee Patterson, on her five-year anniversary leading our faith community! We are grateful beyond measure for Pastor Renee's compassion, skill, and dedicated service that nurtures and feeds us, and steers us in our mission to reach, ignite and empower people for Jesus. Thank you, Pastor Renee!

New Pastor's Office: Pastor Renee's current office will be used as a childcare space to accommodate the spacing of our preschool children. Her new office will be located across from the main office.

Worship: Parking Lot Worship is going well. It is a joy to see everyone as we worship together and give praise to God on Sunday mornings. We will continue with this way of worshipping together for the time being, as well as continuing with the livestream, with new possibilities to come!

New In-Person Social Time: We look forward to seeing you on Sundays immediately following the Parking Lot Worship service on Shepherd's front lawn! Please adhere to safe distance protocols while spending time in fellowship with your Shepherd family. This will be replacing the Zoom donuts and coffee time.

Bible Study: In-person Bible studies at Island Lake Park will continue at 1:00 on Wednesdays. This has been a small group gathering and the participants have appreciated the opportunity to gather in-person. Bible study also meets on Wednesdays at 6:30 via Zoom calls. Please join us if you are available for either session.

Congregational Book Club: The whole congregation was invited to read Austin Channing Brown's book, *I'm Still Here: Black Dignity in a World Made for Whiteness*. There have been about 30 participants who have been sharing and listening to each other as we all grapple with the issues surrounding racism in our community. Our teens have also been participating in their own book discussions around this book. Look for further book discussions to start this fall.

VBS & Musical Camp: Though these summer classics have to be restructured this summer, our amazing Shepherd of the Hills staff is turning lemons into lemonade for our youngest members on these hot, summer days...

- On Tuesday, August 4th, participants will go on a **geocaching adventure** that will engage families safely outside and at a distance.
- Koreann, with the assistance of Joe and the childcare staff, has created a beginner level **Ukulele Class** for our school-age childcare and Shepherd children.

A big thanks to our creative staff for finding unique and fun ways to stay connected with our youth and families.

The Governing Board wants to send **special kudos out to our Early Childhood and Preschool Director, Jilene Ylonen**. Her outstanding ability to be flexible during this everchanging time and her leadership in navigating her team to adapt to the needs of the preschool and school-aged childcare, as guidelines and protocols are continually changing, has been nothing but stellar. Please join us in expressing gratitude to Jilene and the entire childcare team; we are blessed to have them!

Worship Questionnaire: Earlier this spring, many of you responded to the survey of your comfort level on various scenarios of worship and meeting together. We are asking for you to again share your opinions as we prepare for cooler Minnesota weather and the need to consider how to best gather as a community. Please complete the survey so we can hear from as many as possible. If you don't get it, call us. We want your voice to be heard. And remember, we are all in this together. Here's the link https://docs.google.com/forms//1RfGWw8r1OY57JQPrVQI85NMEOhfUNgBsrqHo2kSk_Is/viewform?edit_requested=true

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Hello Dear Shepherd People,

When I think of welcoming or caring for my neighbor, the story of the Good Samaritan from Luke 10 is always the first thing to come to mind. There is so much depth to this story, and always more perspective to learn about from that short chapter. Today the perspective that has had me pondering all day is the fact that the hero of the story was actually the outsider.



So often, when hearing this story we place ourselves in the Samaritan's shoes. We are the one to help the wounded man left for dead on the side of the street. Yet, in the context of which Jesus was telling the story the Samaritan would have been the outsider, the foreigner, the one seen as lesser than. It was this person doing the caring and welcoming to the "average, relatable" character. You don't even want to get started on the good church people in this story. They were the ones who passed by on the other side of the road, avoiding the person and "issue" altogether. Jesus tells this story as a way to define who our neighbor is. He asks who was the injured man's neighbor? And when the crowd says it was the one who showed him mercy (because they couldn't even say Samaritan), Jesus states that we are to go and do likewise.

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So how does that look in 2020? In midst of a global pandemic? How does it look to show mercy to someone who may not have done the same to us in return?

To be truthful, I wish there was a straightforward answer. We all have opinions on what is right or wrong, on what is helpful and what is not. Yet, what it means to welcome our neighbor, as people of God, in midst of a pandemic is not so easy. If we had straightforward answers we wouldn't continue to learn and grow and discuss and pray over what God is telling us.

And yet with that I am learning each and every day from you and from my loved ones. "I wear a mask because it makes others feel more comfortable and it isn't hurting me so why not." "Sometimes we need to learn [as white middle class people] when to step aside and listen." "It is good for them [elementary aged children] to learn about caring for others [when talking about drawing pictures to send to elderly shut ins]." "Thank you for being here and for being vulnerable in this moment so we can learn together." And I've heard so much more. How we talk to one another and how we step into the world makes all the difference.

During our last high school youth meeting we discussed the messy and unfortunate pieces of history in the Christian church. The crusades and Native American schools, just to name a few. As people of faith, our history holds too many examples not showing us to be a people of deep care for the world around us; hypocrites is a word that is used to refer to us as Christians. Yet, the things I am hearing and learning from you all in this challenging time gives me hope beyond words. When we welcome someone new among us, I pray they too hear these encouraging words. I pray they see them lived out. I pray that we are part of the change that allows God to shine through the suffering in this world, and as a light for all to see God's love.

Sending peace and virtual hugs, because we are all in this together,

Sister Tashina



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Greetings, Fellow Beloveds,

How do we welcome others during a pandemic? Seems an interesting question does it not? I mean, welcoming during a time when we are called to stand back and give space, to go around rather than toward. Yet that is the question we have in front of us. I would say that the answer is short: By doing it. However, that calls for a bit more explanation.

See, the fact of the matter is, just because we are living in a time of imposed physical distancing, wearing masks, and refraining from physical touch, it does not mean that we cannot still reach out. Just because we are wearing face masks and not touching does not mean that all others are now invisible. On the contrary, one could argue that the call to see others is more important than ever. So how do we do it?

We are nearing the beginning of a new school year where the students will be learning in an environment that is very different from what they are accustomed to. It will be in ways that do not encourage collaboration or close working proximities. The work force continues to function in ways that remove connection in order to safeguard, while many have lost jobs and are beginning to wonder if additional benefits that have been needed to get by will dry up.

In all of these scenarios, loss of connection runs rampant, while in these spaces connection is as important as ever. While we may be unable to be close to one another that does not mean we cannot or should not reach out. That does not mean we should give up on connecting with others. We should take this time to do those very things. This remains a great time to connect, just differently. We look across our various forms of social media and see just how that is being done. Gathering in circles but spread out with friends sharing a meal that each person brought for themselves.

But the question from the beginning remains, how do we welcome others in midst of a pandemic? By remembering that those we do not know are not invisible. I saw picture a while back that has since been circulating. It is a drawing of a cityscape, its title is, "Where The Church Is". In that scape there are several buildings, people walking down the street, biking, carrying grocery bags, driving, people seen from and through windows. All the while there are long thin lines with a small arrow at the end pointing at these people, and these buildings simply saying, "here." A picture is worth a thousand words even though my short description was just sixty. What was telling in this drawing is that there was something missing - a steeple. There was no formal church building. In this time when our own church is not open in the fashion that we are accustomed to, we must remember more than ever that we, friends, are the church. Shepherd of the Hills is our building, but we bring the church with us when we depart from worship on Sundays. The church was never closed, we just haven't been meeting like we're used to gathering. When we go and do the work of welcoming, remember the overtures do not need to be huge and make everyone stop and look. Just open the door, say hi through the mask. Make eye contact, and remember we are the body of Christ, even if we can't see half of the other person's face.

Be well friends,

PB

Faithful Connections

Join us at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 9 at Tim Kane's for a time of distanced connection. You may have heard announced and talked about these Faithful Connections. These times are meant to connect our community with one another in intentional ways during this wild time. Tim has generously opened up his backyard for our first gathering. Here we'll be able to simply connect. Bring a chair, something to drink and snack on. If you're interested please email Pastor Brice to sign up.

Dear friends,

What does it mean to be “welcoming”? Is that even the right question? Obviously, we want to be warm, friendly, and caring whenever someone new walks through our door - but most of y’all learned that in Sunday School. But how do we even let people know that they are welcome in the first place?

I think to actively *welcome* someone into our doors is a surprisingly introspective and vulnerable process. A process that requires us to share ourselves first. I think one of the first steps is identifying why the Shepherd community is so precious to us in the first place. Here are two examples to compare and contrast. Both true, but each conveying different levels of welcome.

1. ***I love Shepherd of the Hills. The people and staff are so welcoming. There is great preaching on the Gospel Message of Jesus Christ. The worship and music is top notch (don’t mind if I say so myself). We also have a great Children’s/Preschool Ministry.***
2. ***I love Shepherd of the Hills. The people and staff are so welcoming...*** as a member of the LGBTQ community, I feel like there is a place for me in these walls. A place at the table that many churches don’t offer. ***There is great preaching on the Gospel Message of Jesus Christ...*** preaching that reflects the deep belief that Jesus died for all people. Everyone. That Jesus calls for us to advocate for the marginalized. To be anti-racist. To support



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equality and justice and to care for our neighbor, no matter how deep the differences. ***The worship and music is top notch (don’t mind if I say so myself)...*** it always leaves room for creativity and experimentation while expressing God’s love in all things. Through diverse expressions of art and music, we as a worshipping community value voices new, old, and yet to come. ***We also have a great Children’s/Preschool Ministry...*** which is a blossoming part for our ministry that provides a safe and nurturing space for our young ones to learn about the world, and the many ways that God is present in their lives.

These are just a few of the many reasons I love Shepherd. What does Shepherd mean to you? How do you share that with the world?

Soli Deo Gloria,

Joe

Is your child interested in starting a new fun and easy instrument this summer? Then be the first to sign them up for Shepherd of the Hills’ premier Beginner Ukulele Class instructed by Koreann Frankhouser.

This course is a perfect fit for young players who have little-to-no music prerequisite; it is complete with guidance on how to hold, tune, play and practice the ukulele. The techniques used will help instill rhythm and chord changes for children to begin playing sing-along songs with just a few chords! (No actual singing will be done in class to adhere to COVID-19 guidelines.)

This **four-week 30-minute class** will be held Tuesdays at 10:30 AM starting July 28 and ending on August 18 with a lunchtime performance for staff and family. The class will be held at Shepherd of the Hills in an outdoor social-distancing atmosphere, weather dependent.

If you are looking for a way your child can learn beginner cords and fun ukulele songs, sign them up today by contacting Koreann at youthmusic@shepherdshoreview.org. Ukuleles will be provided with a \$25 material fee for each applicant. For financial assistance please contact Jilene at preschool@shepherdshoreview.org.

Welcoming, is it a noun, verb or what?

When asked to write this article around the theme of “welcoming”, all I could think of is that I have done this in the past in my six years at Shepherd. I went back through some older newsletters and I had indeed already addressed this specific topic.

“While hospitality may sometimes be perceived as a unique gifting for some people, Scripture is clear: loving strangers is a biblical mandate to *anyone* who follows Jesus. Throughout the Old and New Testaments, God specifically commands his people to practice hospitality. He tells the Israelites to “love the stranger” like they love themselves—reminding them that they, too, were once strangers. (Christianity Today) At Shepherd, we want to include those that are visitors and anyone that enters into Shepherd. We want all to feel like this is their home as well.” -October 2019 Shepherd’s Voice

“Welcoming” to me is an invitation to join a group. No one wants an invitation that doesn’t promise some sort of positivity in their life (at least I don’t). So what does that mean for Shepherd? We want people to receive a welcoming invitation to participate and belong to this great community. So, how do we do this? Well, first we need an explanation of what “coming together” at Shepherd really means. I believe the “coming together” has a very strong and different meaning for each of us. For me, it means the celebrating of the milestones, praying through the difficult times and serving a purpose and accomplishing something more than just one person could do as we can accomplish so much more as a team. – August 2019 Shepherd’s Voice

In this new challenging times of a pandemic, welcoming is a very important thing. We have so many strong opinions of what is correct and what is not currently in our society that welcoming someone that perhaps has a

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different view than yourself is so important. No one has all the answers (well, except God) but being able to show compassion, empathy and respect to one another really does go a long way. After all, many have challenges that are invisible to others. Remembering that those around us are human too and have anxiety about the future, leads us to be compassionate and in turn, “welcoming”!

For me personally, welcoming others into using the space at Shepherd has been a challenge. With the ever changing rules, worrying about health concerns of others, insurance and government requirements and meeting the needs of all of the groups and worship partners hasn’t been easy. However, we still have been able to be welcoming. While meetings are not occurring physically inside Shepherd’s building, we have improvised and started parking lot worship, communion to go and bible studies outside. Our ministry partners of True Light of the Lord Korean Church has been livestreaming their worship, The SDA Way Church has been holding worship in our beautiful backyard gardens and the Hmong Peace Church has been worshipping in person with a small number of their congregants. As things change, we will keep everyone updated as how we can remain “welcoming” to all of the groups that previously physically met at Shepherd.

To summarize welcoming and my thoughts on it, I’d like to leave you with this quote from Maya Angelou, ***“People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.”***

As we have not been able to gather in person, we are often asked, how can one still support Shepherd financially?

- Mail in your offertory envelopes
- Give [online on our Giving Page](#)
- Text To Give - Simply send a text to [651-433-6564](tel:651-433-6564) with the amount you would like to contribute.
- List Shepherd as your beneficiary
- Transfer Stock to Shepherd

With any questions regarding giving, please contact [Miranda](#).



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The more things change the more they stay the same...

We (at church here) can't be the only ones feeling all the feels that go with this actuality. We certainly feel like we are living it at Shepherd.

What we mean by this is we are in a new way of being church, but the things that we love about being *our* church community have not changed....meaning that we simply want to be together in new and creative (and safe) ways.



So here's what's new at Shepherd as we all make our way in this new way of being church:

Our worship: HELLO Parking Lot Worship!! This new model is giving us the opportunity to be together in our cars, or sitting in front of our cars or even sitting on the lawn. You can listen on your car radio at 88.9 FM or simply listen to our (very efficient) loudspeaker system. We have one service at 9:00 am and even celebrate Holy Communion each week. Communion supplies are offered as you drive into our parking lot and then one of our many parking lot ushers will guide you to a parking spot. We have gratefully seen some visitors during our Parking Lot Worship experiment! We are even beginning our "Coffee and Donuts Time" after church on the lawn. It is BYOE (bring your own everything) but this will be another opportunity for us to gather safely.

Our building: The summer weather in Minnesota is (usually) delightful and we are taking full advantage of this time to be together in small groups outside whenever we can make that happen. Whether on our deck out back (the garden is beautiful!), on our lawn or at Island Lake Park, we know that we do not need a building to gather as the Body of Christ.

We will remain grateful for the opportunity to gather in any way that we can. All of this is to say that we will also continue to ask the question of when we, as the people of Shepherd of the Hills, feel comfortable moving back into our building in a fuller manner. We want to hear your voice! To do that, another survey has already been sent out (the last one was sent out on May 28) and we will let you know what we are collectively thinking/feeling about all of this.

As we have been saying all along, the church is not closed and never has been. We have been worshipping, doing Bible study, teaching our youth and our preschoolers, doing pastoral care, conducting church business and connecting through virtual gatherings in all sorts of different ways since this pandemic came to visit in March. And we will do all of those things in-person again...when we are ready. In the meantime we will explore new ways where we can be together and all feel safe and comfortable doing so.

In God's Peace, Your Shepherd Staff Pr. Renee, Jilene, Pr. Brice, Joe, Sr. Tashina, Miranda and Michelle

Hello Good People of Shepherd,

You may recall prior to the COVID-19 Pandemic that Shepherd was holding listening sessions around Welcoming and how we are showing welcome to the LGBTQ+ community. As with many things during the first few months of the pandemic your Welcoming Team took a short time away but we did not stop this work and we are back and excited to engage in conversation and learning alongside you.



To begin our re-engagement you will find information here in our newsletters, throughout our publications, social media and on our website. Here are a few (of many) questions brought to our attention that we would like to answer and learn more about with you:

What is our goal in this process?

Our goal is to follow the Reconciling in Christ (RIC) process to become an RIC congregation, so that LGBTQ+ individuals and their families feel welcome and comfortable to worship and engage fully in our congregation.

What about other minorities? What about making sure people of color, people with disabilities and other marginalized groups feel welcome?

Great question! We absolutely want to make sure that when we say all are welcome that Shepherd lives fully and authentically into that statement and we will be exploring how we welcome people of all communities. We are starting with welcoming conversations and learning with the LGBTQ+ community because that was what was lifted up to us first and that is where we were able to find a free and accessible process that guides us and supports us in this first step of our welcoming journey. We will not be done when we become an RIC congregation, we will still have much work to do and we are grateful for your acknowledgement of this need and welcome your support and engagement in those conversations in the future!

Will Shepherd begin doing LGBTQ+ marriages?

LGBTQ+ marriage is legal on both state and federal levels. Although it is completely permissible for your pastoral team to preside over weddings, and they are not only welcome to the idea, but excited for the possibility; your Shepherd leadership does not want something as beautiful and sacred as a wedding to become a contentious conflict within our community. Thus, we are grateful for the opportunity to have these conversations now.

Looking forward to continued conversation and learning with you all.

Your Welcoming Team,

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Ellen Holmgren

Dannie Meyer

Kristen Goligowski

Allison Mears

Pr. Renee Patterson

Sr. Tashina Good

Arlene Meyer



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Sunday Morning Children's Programming
10:00am or on Zoom at 10:30am



Shepherd of the Hills
Preschool and Childcare

VBS is on the GO this year!

As you may have seen in the ENEWS, VBS is on the go this year. We have put together a Geo-Caching Adventure for your family at Snail Lake Park. This will allow you to social-distance, be outside, and have fun enjoying VBS as a family. This event will take place next Tuesday, August 4th at 6pm. We will provide individual bags for your family with instructions, map, and materials. The best is yet to come! At the end, you will need to find a mystery spot with a nice cold treat!



COVID-19 has made a great impact in our world and community and I am very grateful that we are able to serve and welcome children during this time. Our program has shifted, changed with new rules and guidelines in place to serve our community. We had planned to open up our summer program to both preschoolers and school-agers this past winter, but what we didn't know is that this would be during a pandemic. As we welcomed students back in June, many of them had been away from school doing distance learning and were very excited that first week to see their friends and teachers.

As I mentioned, for the first time, we opened our doors to elementary-aged children. It has been a true blessing to have them here with us. We have met many new children and their families! They have enjoyed building rocket ships, having music classes, learning outdoor games, and much more.

The preschoolers have really enjoyed being outdoors! We have outdoor classrooms set up each day, to be outdoors as much as we can and soak up every minute of summer. They love the sprinklers on water day, especially the tractor sprinkler. They have done rocket paintings, have done broom painting, and spent lots of time playing in the sandbox.

With some families not feeling comfortable sending their children to school during this time, we are also providing a distance learning class. This group consists of preschoolers from this past year. On Zoom, we have made dinosaur fossils, baked gingerbread cookies for Christmas in July, did rocket painting, and virtually went to space.

As we continue to navigate through the pandemic, I look forward to implementing new rules, guidelines, and routines to ensure that we are meeting the needs of our children, staff and their families. With the new school year quickly approaching, we are working diligently to create plans to ensure that we can continue to serve children and meet the needs of families in our community.

With you in Christ,

Jilene

Highlights from July for our Summer School Age and Preschool Program:

Ukulele class with Joe and Koreann



Rocket Painting



Youth Ministry @Shepherd

AUGUST YOUTH GATHERINGS

Aug 3 4-5pm – ReFuel Book Club

Aug 10 4-5pm – ReFuel Game Night

Aug 10 6:30-7:30pm—Confirmation
Game Night

Aug 12 4-5:30pm – ReFuel Bonfire at
Shepherd

Aug 17 4-5pm – ReFuel Book Club

Aug 19 6:30-8pm—Confirmation
Bonfire at Shepherd

Aug 24 4-5pm – ReFuel Game Night

Aug 24 6:30-7:30pm– Confirmation
Game Night

Aug 26 4-5:30pm – ReFuel Bonfire at
Shepherd

Aug 31 4-5pm—ReFuel book Club

Holy Worship Experience of Sabbath for Parents of Middle & High School Youth

Who: Parents (of middle & high
school aged youth) ONLY

What: Social Distance, Agenda
Free Bonfire—time to just be!

When: Tuesday, August 11th at
6:30-8pm (come anytime and stay
for any length of time—there is no
agenda)

Where: Shepherd's Backyard.

Questions: Contact [Sister Tashina](#)

ADULT *Faith* FORMATION

All August Adult Ed events are subject to
change. Please pay attention to weekly
eNews for up-to-date information

All virtual links will be sent out via our weekly eNews

- **Weekly Bible Study:** Wednesdays at 1pm at
Island Lake Park Pavilion 1 and 6:30pm via Zoom.
Join us to discuss the upcoming scripture text and
learn together.
- **Coffee & Bagels:** Thursdays at 1pm join us for
an agenda free time of conversation and
fellowship via in the lawn.
- **BYOE Donut Hour:** Sundays after worship join
us on the lawn for a Bring Your Own Everything –
social distancing—Donut Hour.
- **Shepherd Book Study:** Join us on alternating
Wednesdays at 2:30 or Thursdays at 6:30 for
conversation around Austin Channing Brown's
book "I'm Still Here, Black Dignity in a World
made for whiteness" Please, see our website for
more information.

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Worship with Us

Sundays

Join us 9am- Parking Lot Worship!



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