



1 PETER 2:24a

He Himself bore our sins in His body on the tree, that we might die to sin and live to righteousness.

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 **COMMUNITY** | Always invited

 **WORSHIP** | Always worshipping

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FROM THE LEAD MINISTER

Welcome!

Thanks for joining us at HarvestDowntown! Whether you are new to the church, or have been a part of the church for a long time, I want to invite you into our community known as HarvestDowntown. We are a Christ-centered community that wants to see our city and world transformed by the power of Christ working through His Church.

We believe that everyone is invited into the Community of Christ and into relationship with God through Jesus. We believe that humanity is always worshiping someone or something—it's just a question of what or whom. We also believe that the follower of Jesus is always sent into the world to live in such a manner that others will see their lives and glorify our Father in heaven.



We value our children and want to provide a safe environment for them to also grow in their faith and if you remain a stranger, it will make it hard on them! If you want to know more or you are just intrigued, please introduce yourself to us. We would love to get to know you and help you find the right church that will inspire you to be a participant in the Body of Christ—His Church.

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NO RESERVES, NO RETREATS, NO REGRETS

David Wilson

Recently I was watching *Tinkerbell and the Legend of the Neverbeast* with my daughter. I am ashamed to say it, but I cried during the end of the film. Yes, a grown man teared up during a Tinkerbell “Disney Fairy” movie.

What compelled my eyes to water wasn't the abundance of pixie dust, but rather a great example of self-sacrifice. For those of you who are eager to watch *Tinkerbell and the Legend of the Neverbeast*, be warned: spoiler alert coming up. The Neverbeast endures great pain and sacrifices, ultimately leading to his demise so that the fairies' home, Pixie Hollow, can be saved from a mythical storm.

This happens to me every time I watch a movie or read a story about sacrifice. I can't help but get choked up when I witness a story about self-sacrifice.

The story of William Whiting Borden is not about fictional fairies, but is about sacrifice and the offering of oneself so that Jesus the King of Kings may receive his due glory. It is a story about those who have yet to know the gospel. In the early 1900s, Borden was a young millionaire. As an heir to a Colorado silver mine, he had it all. Educated at Princeton, he did not live in want. However, he was compelled by the ministry of the Student Volunteer Missions Movement (SVM) coming out of the Moody church in Chicago. He felt the call of God to be a missionary in China, offering himself in service so that Uyghur Muslims may know Jesus. It is said that when facing criticism from his family, loss of his inheritance and fatal illness, he wrote three phrases in his Bible.



William Whiting Borden

William Whiting Borden, upon learning that he had to give up his vast wealth in order to become a missionary, wrote the words, “**No Reserves**” in his Bible. Later, when his father wrote him a letter explaining that if he continued as a missionary he would have no future in the family business and have to live independently again, he wrote in his Bible, “**No Regrets.**” And finally, when he was living in Cairo, Egypt to study Arabic so that he could share the gospel with the Muslims in China, he contracted Meningitis, and on his deathbed wrote the words, “**No Retreats.**” William Whiting Borden died in Egypt at the age of 25.

Though his Bible was lost and historians can't verify the story, the point remains. Borden gave up so much for Jesus and for those who had yet to receive the gospel. This story has always inspired me. Borden, being compelled by Jesus' sacrifice over him, was willing to sacrifice his comfort, his livelihood, and his own life.

It is stories like Borden's that at times convict me. Too often I find myself complaining about first world problems. Like most modern Americans I seek comfort. The problem is that comfort has become an idol in our lives. This idol of comfort calls us away from giving ourselves to the Lord in worship and service. I wonder how many people have yet to know the gospel because Christians are unwilling to give up their comforts. One of the greatest forms of worship that we can do is to find ourselves living sacrificial lives.

How can we sacrifice our wealth in giving? How can we sacrifice our future in service to the King? And how can we sacrifice our lives, if need be, as Jesus did for us? Let us be a people who live lives of sacrificial worship so that He may be known.

Another famous missionary to China in the late 1800s is C.T. Studd, known for his quote: "If Jesus Christ be God and died for me, then no sacrifice can be too great for me to make for Him." Like Borden, Studd was compelled to offer himself as Jesus did for us. This is my prayer: I pray that I, too, will be compelled by Christ's sacrifice over me so that I may live a sacrificial life.



Christ Crucified
by Diego Velazquez, c.1632

ORDINARY SACRIFICE, EXTRAORDINARY WORSHIP

Anna Clonts

Let's name today's synonyms for sacrifice. Diet? Budget? Sacrifice by leaving the cookie alone. Sacrifice by saving the money you'd otherwise spend on a latte. Give a little something up so you can reach your bigger goal. And then if you're a Christian, you see the death of Jesus Christ as the ultimate sacrifice. But the chasm between not eating the cookie and taking the punishment of all the sins of the world to the grave is...huge. And it doesn't address the place of sacrifice in my daily life and yours.

Is there middle ground? Does it matter?

Jesus Christ offered for all time a single sacrifice for sins, by which He has perfected for all time those who are being sanctified (Heb. 10:12,14). Since Jesus's time, the way we use the word 'sacrifice' has changed. Animals and altars aren't what come to mind anymore.

But perhaps what we're missing is the altar. The knowledge that in fact God is calling us to lay it all down — our very selves, even — as worship of Him. To be crucified with Christ. To willingly place our heart, soul, mind and strength on that altar as a sacrifice to Him. Those four things are all-encompassing and not one single moment in our days falls outside this. He asks us to lay down our dreams, our desires, our emotions, our abilities, our fears. Our boredom, our excitement, our secrets, our sins, our best. Our personality tests, our Instagram posts, our laughter, our prejudice. Our business pursuits, our driving habits. Our feelings about the face and body we see in the mirror. Our superiority. Our inferiority. Our reactions, our words, our character. Our bike rides, our late-night snacks, our overwhelming love for our children. Our broken bones, our heartbreaks, our burnt dinners, our forgotten anniversaries, our good works done in faith.



Every moment that we lay something down, we stop believing it's ours. In truth, our lives were never our own, but we tend to think that we own, make, improve and change ourselves, while also controlling our own destiny. And you know what that's called? Self-worship. When we lay these things down, we see God as God, and we see ourselves as His. I've always thought of sacrifice as something I can do with the big-picture view of my life, but

when I see it as a moment-by-moment act of loving obedience, it changes everything.

This brings such freedom. Some mornings, I open my eyes after a night of inadequate sleep and am greeted by a grumpy toddler and a crying baby. Believing that every moment of my life is worship and can all be an offering and sacrifice to my Savior, it's easier to call on Him for help, be cheerful and obey Him. Not only is this a sweet aroma to the Lord, it also quickly brings me to a place of contentment and peace. I in turn become more capable to handle it, showing my two unbelieving children that I trust God when He promises to be sufficient for my every need.

On the other hand, when I first open my eyes after a restful night and am greeted by a sweet, happy toddler and smiling baby, my reaction in that moment can also be placed on the altar as a sacrifice to my God. But if I don't, I might start my day thinking I deserve this kind of treatment instead of expressing gratitude in my heart. Our ideal circumstances, our worst-case scenarios and the millions of ordinary moments in-between are all worthy sacrifices. And all those ordinary sacrifices add up to a life of extraordinary worship.

Your King wants your whole heart, your one precious soul, your mind and all its thoughts, and every ounce of your strength. Every bit of what you do and who you are. He wants it. And if you give it, you'll be loving God with much more than burnt offerings (Mark 12:30, 33). And if you aren't offering it to Him, find out who or what you are offering to, because it's all worship.



WORSHIP IN EVERYDAY LIFE

Bill Bayles

Lent is a time for reflection and preparation to celebrate the resurrection of our Lord Jesus. Many people will "give up something," that is, fast or refrain from a particular behavior during Lent. Some believe that this is a way of earning God's favor. Yet we are reminded that He already favors us and showers us with love that we cannot fathom.

Recall the assurance in Romans 5:8, "But God demonstrates His love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us." (NIV)

So for me Lent is a time not to try to earn God's favor, but rather a time to focus on the worship aspects of my everyday life. Can cleaning the carpet or painting a scuffed door be an act of worship? Caring for infants in the nursery or being a youth leader? I believe that if such tasks are undertaken with a spirit of service they are truly worship. Particularly when we remind ourselves that such an act is not done for our congregation, nor done for recognition, but is the service to Christ's Bride embodied in the Church and hence to Christ Himself.

Some Compass Groups have undertaken service projects in our facility over the past year. The upstairs counseling office was remodeled and re-carpeted with volunteer labor, and just a few weeks ago a Compass Group painted a number of scuffed doors in the annex. A small group of men have been upgrading the backstage area, breezeway and music storage area. There are still some opportunities to worship in this way:

- Repaint doors in annex - 8 doors (2-3 people, 2 hours per pair of doors and 2 sessions)
- Repaint stairway leading from ground floor to basement of annex (2-3 people, 4 hours)
- Repaint stairway leading from exterior door to basement of annex (2-3 people, 4 hours)
- Replace baseboards in multipurpose room. (3-4 people, 3 hours)
- Maybe there is something not listed that you would like to undertake

If a Compass Group or individual decides to undertake any of these projects, all materials will be provided and a facilities staff member will supervise/help with the worship activity.

SACRIFICE, WORSHIP, AND FOSTER CARE

Ben McFarland

Almost one year ago my wife and I became parents. But not typical parents. Our first son came to us with ear rings, a cold, and dark circles under his eyes. He was 2 back then. Brayden was and is our foster son.

Four days later we became a family of 4 with the addition of precious, 6 week old Jaxson.

Our 2-bedroom apartment was full! Full of kids. Full of pain, full of joy, full of suffering, full of worship.

After 8 months, we upgraded to a 4-bedroom house and, just in time for Christmas, we became a family of 5 with our kind, talented 17 year old, Landon.

God has blessed us with a very special way to worship Him through foster care. Every time I document a scratch or talk to a biological parent or comfort a traumatized child, I am "picking up my cross" to follow Jesus. God is worshiped through the small, even mundane, tasks we do every day. And in these small decisions I become less and Jesus becomes more. This may sound like torture, but I have never experienced so much life. My kids have taught me what it means to really live and that is why foster care is such a special way to worship God.



In Colorado, an average of 14 kids are removed from their homes every single day. This fact motivates some to try and "rescue" kids like some sort of hero. The truth is that my kids rescued me. From selfishness, from the American Dream, from losing sight of eternity. I am convinced that I need foster care more that it needs

me. I need sacrifice. I need to daily worship the God who loved me first. It is through sacrificial worship that I learn what it means to truly live. It pushes me to look to the unseen eternity that lies before me and every soul in foster care.

DECIMATED DONATION

Benjamin M. Weilert

Deuteronomy 14:22-29

Most people will use the word “decimate” in the context of complete annihilation. In reality, the origin of this word is closer to our concept of tithing. Yes, the word has come to be known as a term that signifies a considerable amount of destruction; but if we look at its roots, we find its origins in the Latin *decimātus*, which is the past participle of *decimāre*. This term was used to describe the punishment of every tenth man chosen via a random selection. Some people would consider a tithe to be a punishment from God to give Him a tenth of everything they earn. Granted, a tenth of our paycheck can seem like a sacrifice if we don’t remember the context of its origins.

In Deuteronomy 14:23, we are commanded to take a tenth of our harvest and give it to the Lord so that we can remember to “fear Him” always. The idea of donating our first-fruits to God forgets that this passage of Scripture says that the very best of our flocks and crops should be consumed in a place of God’s choosing—where His name dwells. Essentially, our tithes used to be for a big party that we’d get to enjoy the best that our efforts had produced. By consuming the prime output of our labor, we are reminded of the blessing God has given us. Plus, we are instructed to invite those less fortunate or unable to give a tithe to the Lord so that everyone may enjoy the bounty of God’s providence.



“And you are to eat a tenth of your grain, new wine, and oil, and the firstborn of your herds and flocks, in the presence of the LORD your God at the place where He will choose as a dwelling for His Name, so that you may learn to fear the LORD your God always.”

Deuteronomy 14:23

this month. In this way, we worship him by sacrificing the thing we need the most. Through the act of tithing, we recognize that God is our provider.

But what if tithing was more than just donating a tenth of your paycheck? If we believe the idiom that “time equals money,” how much of your time are you giving to God? Most fans of Broadway show tunes would tell you that there are 525,600 minutes in a year. What would happen if we tithed 52,560 minutes each year to the church? If we gave just over five weeks of our time in worship to the God who created us and provided for us, how would our lives change? Are roughly 52 hours a year we actually spend in church enough? Sure, we could add a few hours in fellowship during a weekly Compass Group or Bible study. That still only gets us down to 4.5 weeks we could be worshipping God with our time.

It’s almost simpler just to donate our money or our crops than to give up our precious time. Everyone’s busy, more so now than ever before. If we stopped for a moment each day to worship God, how fast could this time add up? What if we visited the shut-ins? What if we fed the homeless? What if we comforted the widows? These actions don’t take money, but they do take time. Just like the original tithe was supposed to be a party to celebrate God’s blessings, what if we tithe our time in fellowship with others? How much more would you be worshipping God with this sacrifice of minutes and hours instead of dollars and cents?

However, in today’s world, few of us are farmers or shepherds. This section of Scripture describes how your goods and services can be changed into money to be used to buy the materials for this tithing feast. Any more, we just leave it in its monetary state and donate it to the place where His name dwells: the church. It can be easy to forget the origins of the commandment to tithe, which can make the whole process seem like more of a sacrifice than it really should be.

Sure, one-tenth of what you earn could be used for a lot of things. Paying off student loan debt. Buying a house for your growing family. Purchasing groceries so you can eat



OUR VISION

- Connect families and individuals with a Compass Group
- Nurture a Lifestyle of Desperate Worship
- Cultivate Missional Living



TO SERVE AS A CATALYST FOR
SPIRITUAL CHANGE WITHIN OUR CITY

OUR MISSION

TERRA SANCTA

Amy Marshall

My feet, bare, feel
the holy ground.
Winter earth thawed by burning bush
receives
my knees,
then hands,
then face.
The real, the sacred weight -
the gravity of grace.

Were you not Father, I would not
dare request.
But you accepted gentle
all I have confessed,
So I ask bold
for taste, for sound, for sight.
Giver, grant
my daily bread
of grief and light.



SONS, CHILDREN, AND WOMEN

Kurt Tremper

Political correctness for the sake of keeping the world happy seems like one of the most useless of endeavors. It is a moving target that seems to return to itself over time. Words that used to be viewed as insensitive are now back in vogue and those terms that were politically correct are now taboo! I now understand why “those old people” were so unwilling to learn new words.

I believe that the church should always remain sensitive to the culture, but I refuse to change my theology to accommodate the political correctness of the day. Once you have lived long enough to see the cycle of cultural correctness, you will also dig your heels in on certain issues.

What are the issues the church should dig their heels in on?

I would suggest that anything that is clear in scripture should be maintained. I believe that there are many issues that the church has identified as mountains worth dying on, that are merely cultural molehills. However, I have seen the church give up what we perceived as molehills only to have the issue become a theological mountain.

One such issue is related to the gender issue.

Many attempts have been made over recent years to make the Church more relatable to women. Interestingly, the Church has always been more open to women than the surrounding culture, but She has created problems for women in Her attempts to be politically correct and culturally relevant. In an attempt to be inclusive, various words of scripture have been changed to accommodate the cultural bias of the day.

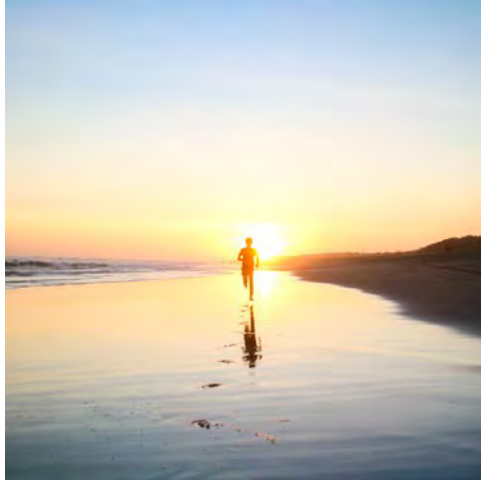
I believe that in the Kingdom of God, we all stand before God clothed in the right-standing and justification of Jesus alone. We cannot lean upon our upbringing, race, religion, or gender. We must depend upon the position, privilege, and authority of Jesus only. What this means is this: in Christ we all stand before God the Father as sons – not because of our gender, but because Jesus is the only begotten Son of God and we are clothed with His position, privilege, and authority.

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SONS, CHILDREN, AND WOMEN (continued)

There is so much explained in scripture about our sonship because of Jesus, that to change the term to child, or to sons and daughters, is to change our theology. For instance, those under the law live as children being told what to do and what not to do. Those who live in the sonship provided through Christ have the authority of Christ. We walk in the position and right-standing of Jesus Himself – not in who we are outside of who He is.

This position may be construed as confrontational to girls and women, but it also affords women the opportunity to recognize their rights, privileges, and responsibilities in the Kingdom. This places us all in an equal position before the Father – there is no differentiation in the Kingdom of God. Ultimately, we all sing and speak about our privilege, position, and authority as sons of God because of the Son of God. We know that when He looks at each of us who has submitted to Jesus – and in His Son He is well-pleased; not because we are male, but because we are sons of God.



COMMUNION? EVERY SUNDAY? WHY?

We at HarvestDowntown believe that the communion elements are representative of the Incarnation and Jesus' sacrifice on the cross for mankind. The broken bread reminds us of how Jesus' body was broken for us. The cup reminds us that His blood was shed for the remission of our sin. By partaking of these elements, we are proclaiming Jesus' death and resurrection until He returns. We do this because Jesus Himself ordained it, "Do this in remembrance of me."

When we decided to make the elements available to the church body every Sunday, our initial concern was that it may trivialize the significance of the ritual. However, we have been pleasantly surprised at how the community known as HarvestDowntown has fully embraced the practice as a regular and meaningful part of our regular worship experience. The elements remind us of the forgiveness offered us in and through Christ, and they in turn remind us that we cannot fully embrace Jesus' forgiveness unless we choose to forgive others.

We believe that communion should be available to all who believe that Jesus is the only way to the Father and that His sacrifice is the only sacrifice sufficient to satisfy God's wrath. We suggest that parents are the best ones to determine whether a child is ready to partake of the elements. If you need help talking to your child about the significance or meaning of communion, please feel free to speak to any of the pastors or elders. We also expect each believer to prayerfully consider each week if they are at peace with God and at peace with their fellow man before proceeding to the table.

If you are wondering, we honor the practice of intinction (rip and dip) as our method of partaking of the elements. We are not opposed to the use of wine in the cup, but because we recognize our role of living at peace with our brother, we offer grape juice in its place. We feel this honors the principles of representation without the burden of offence and is the most accepted practice in our context.

I would like to prod you to consider not just how one takes the cup and the bread in a church service, but how one eats and drinks in general. Do you eat and drink quickly without considering the sacrifice of Christ? What if we considered the subject of forgiveness before we ate? What if we wouldn't eat or drink until we forgave our fellow man and accepted the forgiveness of Christ? I believe people would probably be a lot healthier – or at least skinnier!

WHAT'S UP WITH THOSE BANNERS?

The banner depicting the Vine and the Branches takes its primary inspiration from John 15 where Jesus states, "I am the Vine and you are the branches." This famous passage of scripture addresses His responsibility, our responsibility, the role of the Holy Spirit, and the Father's role. Certainly one can tell the kind of tree by the fruit it produces, and our tendency is to try and produce the right kind of fruit in order to not be cut off. However, it is not our responsibility to bear fruit – it is our responsibility to remain connected to the Vine. The production of fruit is a promise to all who abide in Him and who welcome the pruning work of the Father.



The second inspiration for this banner is the stained glass of the large round windows. Note the continuous circle of the vine that symbolizes the abiding responsibility of the church. The stained glass also demonstrates our interconnectedness as branches. The red circle in the middle captures the Life-blood of the Church – the sacrifice of Jesus, the God-Man.



WHAT IS THE REASON FOR THE HOPE THAT IS WITHIN YOU?

The banner of the hand with the crossed fingers takes its inspiration from Colossians 1, Philippians 2, and the Gospels. The index finger represents the divinity of Christ while the middle finger represents His humanity. The two fingers are intertwined to demonstrate that He was one Person with two intertwined identities – the God-Man. The other description of this ancient symbol of Christ is that God's love and justice met in one event – the cross. The three other fingers are positioned to form one circle representing the three Persons of the Godhead in perfect unity for all eternity.

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Called to Serve..... www.calledtoserve.org
Lutheran Family Services..... www.lfsc.org



HARVESTDOWNTOWN UPCOMING EVENTS

It's getting close to the start of this year's Perspectives On the Passion art show. As usual, the show will be hosted at HarvestDowntown during the week leading up to Easter. During that time we will need hosts for each time slot that the show is open to the public. After church this Sunday there will be a sign-up sheet in the back for hosts to sign up. It will be available online as well. Please consider taking one or more of those slots. It's a great way to engage with our city and take part in this creative outreach.

HOSTING PERSPECTIVES ON THE PASSION

PERSPECTIVES ART DROP-OFF

This is a brief reminder to all artists involved in the Perspectives on the Passion art show that art drop-off is coming up on Saturday April 6th from 10am - 1pm at HarvestDowntown. We hope that it's been a blessing to you all working on a piece during the season of Lent and meditating on the

Scripture you chose to base your art on. We know that it takes time to complete a piece, but please be mindful of this deadline as you pace yourself. Thanks again for being part of the show and we can't wait to see all of this year's art.



Come on over to Harvest every Thursday to pray for our city. Prayer starts at 7:00am. Switchback coffee will be served.

**PRAYER FOR THE CITY
THURSDAYS
7 AM**

**YOUTH COMPASS
GROUP
SUNDAYS @ 5 PM**

Come join HarvestDowntown Jr. and Sr. High Youth, Sundays at 5:00-7:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room, downstairs in the annex.

All moms & moms-to-be are invited to join us for our bi-monthly meetup on Mondays. Come for a time of fellowship, encouragement & inspiration while enjoying some delicious food & drink, a specific message from the Find Your Fire curriculum, great conversation & FREE childcare w/ reservation by Saturday evening prior to meetup! For more info, questions, etc. contact Amanda DeJesus @ 719-235-6915. To reserve your childcare spot contact Heather Kaczmarek @ 719-440-1802.

**MOPS/MOMSNEXT
APRIL 1, 15 & 29
MAY 6 & 20**

Childcare check-in: 9:30 am | Meeting: 10:00 am | Childcare pick-up: 11:45 am

**CHESS KNIGHTS
EVERY 3RD
SUNDAY
6 PM**

Are you interested in Chess? Do you know how to play or want to learn? If you answered yes to either or just one of those questions then you are invited to "Chess Knight". All are welcome. Please invite your friends, family, co-workers, and anyone else you can think of. Bring your chess board if you have one. We will meet in the sanctuary at HarvestDowntown.



Kids Own Worship

At Harvest, we are always worshipping, and on Sunday morning its no different. During the 10:40 service, you are invited to bring infants and toddlers to the Annex for worship before the service. School-age children are invited to participate in singing and a special kids sermon before heading back.

Kids @ 9

At Harvest, we are always worshipping, and on Sunday morning its no different. During the 9:00 service, all kids are welcome to join in worship with the whole church. We don't mind if they run around a bit and make some noise. If they are getting really loud (like crying) you can step out for a moment to calm them down. No need to feel bad about it. They're kids, and we love them!

Nursing Moms

Sometimes moms like a private space to nurse with their little ones but don't want to miss the sermon. If that's you, there is a room in the balcony in the corner behind the sound tables. It's comfortable and private, and you can still hear what's being said. Feel welcome to make you and your baby comfortable in there.

WORD SEARCH

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 JESUS CHRIST
 JOSEPH
 JUDAS ISCARIOT
 KING
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COMPASS GROUPS

We want to connect every person and family to a Compass Group. Compass Groups are small groups that journey through life together. They meet regularly to visit with one other, study the Word, and pray for and serve others. We have several located around the city to center you on True North. Contact the leader of the group for the location and more details.

DOWNTOWN

Leader: Michael Schmidt
michael@cloudfollow.us
Wednesdays: 6:30 p.m.

DOWNTOWN II

Leader: Dylan Walsh
719.505.4602
Thursdays: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

DOWNTOWN III

Leaders: Ken & Faye Wilson
faye_ken@msn.com
719.246.0063
1st & 3rd Saturdays: 9:00 a.m.

DOWNTOWN IV

Leaders: Friesen & DelGrosso
garyandlaurel@gmail.com
Thursdays: 6:00-7:30 p.m.

FOUNTAIN

Leader: Gary & Sarah Stacy
gm_stacy@hotmail.com
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

SOUTHEAST

Leader/Host: Marshall & Hill
peterfmarshall@icloud.com
Wednesdays: 6:15-8:00 p.m.

CENTRAL

Leader: Danny Doerksen
719.661.9714
Rotating Thursdays:
6:00-8:00 p.m.

CENTRAL WEST

Leader: Graham Frank
970.805.0048
Sundays: 5:00-7:00 p.m.

To have 120% of the
church's monthly
attendance engaged
in Compass Groups

THE VISION OF COMPASS GROUPS

If you are interested in starting up or hosting a HarvestDowntown Compass Group or if you have any general questions about our Compass Groups, please contact David Wilson at david@harvestdowntown.org.

INTERESTED IN LEADING OR HOSTING?

DOWNTOWN NORTH

Leader: Terasue Trempert
719.210.1566
Wednesdays: 6:30-8:00 p.m.

OLD COLORADO CITY

Leader: Debbie Casey
630.220.1489
Thursdays: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

WOODLAND PARK

Leaders: Eddie & Cyndy Swanson
719.330.0801
Wednesdays: 7:30-9:00 p.m.

ART AND FAITH

Leader: Josh Butler
334.400.0509
Fridays: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

JR & SR HIGH YOUTH

Leader: Ben McFarland
719.337.0125
Sundays: 5:00-7:00 p.m.

LADIES' DAYTIME GROUP

Leader: Kim Hill
214.773.1711
Tuesdays: 9:00-11:00 a.m.

LADIES' EVENING GROUP

Leader: Linda Bayles
719.527.2660
Tuesdays: 6:30-8:00 p.m.

THE PURPOSE OF COMPASS GROUPS

To love and invite our neighbors into a closer relationship with Christ.

THE CHURCH
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PURPLE DOORS

HARVESTDOWNTOWN

411 North Weber Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80903
www.harvestdowntown.org

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:00 a.m.
10:40 a.m.

KIDS OWN WORSHIP

Pre-K - 5th Grade
dismissed during service
10:40 a.m.

CHILDCARE

Newborns through
3-year-olds
10:40 a.m.

JOIN US ON
SUNDAY

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Want to keep current with the happenings of HarvestDowntown? A MyHarvest profile will give you weekly email announcements, bi-monthly classifieds, access to calendars and groups, and help you find ways to serve. To obtain a profile, go to harvestdowntown.org.

Email: thechurch@harvestdowntown.org
Phone: 719.520.0197

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