

Living the journey together.

Ordinary '19



1 JOHN 3:14

"We know that we have passed from death to life, because we love each other."

We are a Christ-centered circle of believers with an outward focus.

 **COMMUNITY** | Always invited

 **WORSHIP** | Always worshiping

 **MISSION** | Always sent

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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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BELONGING AND TRANSFORMATION: A PERSONAL JOURNEY

Jess Bolen



When I think about community, I think about home. But when transformation is involved, John Steinbeck's profound words in *Travels with Charley* are sometimes true: "You can't go home again because home has ceased to exist except in the mothballs of memory."

I just returned from taking my daughters Annalee (18) and Mattea (13) on a 2300 mile round trip journey into the heartlands of North and South Dakota. I wanted to show them from where they come. I was born in North Dakota and spent early formative years in both Dakotas.

With each passing mile of that long drive, I was aware of a growing ache to go home: for when I arrived in my home state, I did not feel at home. All I could feel when we stopped for refreshment was heads turning and inquisitive eyes upon me and my daughters, a clear indication we looked like outsiders. After 34 years away, the Dakotas were no longer home. It showed itself in our dress, in our slim frames, in our food choices (we now hail from one of the top ten fittest cities in America!) and in our speech. Colorado community has transformed me, and my daughters carry that legacy of transformation visibly as well. My transformation meant we no longer belonged there.

Locality is one factor of where you belong. Your name is another. Kurt said something recently about our last names being a sign of belonging. My place of belonging has changed radically over the past years, as my last name has changed twice—once after divorce from my children's father (a good man and father) back to my maiden name and then to the name of my second husband. That man gave me my last name: Bolen. He was killed July 10, 2019, hit by a cement truck as he ran a stop sign on the way to work, eight months after our divorce was final. I carry his name now, but I don't belong with him. Even if I wanted to go back 'home' to him, he is gone.

I am somewhat orphaned now. Without a place to belong. Which brought me to HarvestDowntown. I was searching for my next community... the birthplace of my next transformation.



Jess and her daughters Annalee and Mattea exploring their roots on the prairies of South Dakota

"The ache for home lives in all of us, the safe place where we can go as we are and not be questioned." Maya Angelou spoke for all of us when she wrote about that physical longing for the place where we do not have to justify ourselves—the place where transformation can happen. Conversely, when we are on the defensive... feeling we must explain, justify, or

apologize for ourselves, we close up and shut down. The only work that gets done is the work of hiding. Hiding is a very lonely place.

God doesn't want us in hiding. After Adam and Eve's sin, the first thing He did in love (for God is Love) was to call out to them and ask them to come out of hiding. To be seen as you really are is the first step in transformation. Coming out of hiding requires both humility and vulnerability.

Humility acknowledges the reality of one's sinful nature... and that my sin is no better or worse than your sin. We have all sinned and fallen short. We are all in desperate need of the grace and mercy that Jesus' sacrifice offers. To accept this grace and mercy from the hand of God while not affording it to those around us is the height of arrogance. Honestly, two divorces have given me new perspective on affording this grace to others.

There would be no humility without vulnerability. Vulnerability says: *I will allow you to see me... by actively showing myself.* Imagine how this looked in the moment when Adam and Eve stepped out and showed themselves. Purely naked, and aware of such. It doesn't get any more vulnerable than this.

Simply attending Sunday service is an experience in vulnerability for me. I often weep in church. I can't help it. The traumas I have been through have left me raw and broken. I come to church not to display a beautiful smile and perfect family, but because my heart and my God compel me to come home.

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BELONGING AND TRANSFORMATION: A PERSONAL JOURNEY (continued)

Trusting that I will be safe here is an act of faith. There have been several people over recent years whom I thought were “safe” places, and places where I belonged. These people shared my last names even, but were not safe—emotionally, spiritually, mentally or physically. Coming ‘home’ each Sunday to be with my new community is a moment by moment act of vulnerability and humility. I choke sometimes and find myself running out the door at the end of the service. I both crave and fear the human connection that follows the service. Sometimes I am successful at meeting people’s eyes and allowing people to connect with me. Sometimes I am not.

To be transformed means there will be places you no longer belong. I realize in jubilant gratitude that I no longer belong in the dark chasms of guilt (false or true), in the alleyways of self-loathing and despair, or the dead ends of perceived failure (real or imagined). As we bear the name of Christ (“Christian” and “Christ follower”) we find our belonging. We may not know or understand each other’s stories, but we are truly brothers and sisters now, and that connection is deeper than a blood connection. It’s an eternal bond linking us to our personal and collective destinies... something mysterious and ethereal, while providing tangible benefits here and now. We can bear each other’s burdens and find strength in each other. We can allow God to use us to fortify and comfort each other as we live out our callings in the day to day minutiae of life on earth. When we show up—and I don’t mean showing up physically while hiding our true selves, but actively showing ourselves in a near nakedness of spirit—it makes a difference.

Thomas Wolfe said it well in his posthumously published novel *You Can’t Go Home Again*, when he wrote, “Make your mistakes, take your chances, look silly, but keep on going. Don’t freeze up.” I’m committed to showing up. I know I look silly sometimes. Thank you for doing the same. That’s what makes this community home.



HEALING IN COMMUNITY

Ben McFarland



Ukraine chewed us up and spit us out. My wife and I lived there as mission interns just before moving to the Springs.

The difficulty did not come from not having hot water for 12 out of the 25 months we were there. It wasn’t our daily scolding by “babushki.” Those things we got used to.

I think it was because of the hundreds of little stressors that we experienced living cross-culturally, and I can’t say any one thing lead us to feel so depleted by the end of our commitment.

I never felt abandoned by God. I knew He walked with us through the whole experience. There was something we needed, though.

We found it when we came back to the States. We needed not only God’s presence within us by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, but we needed to experience the indwelling presence of God in others. We found healing in a community. It was a community of people who had come back from overseas experiences and we met together to debrief and talk about where God was leading us going forward.

There were a few things that made the community work. There was trust, vulnerability, listening, encouragement and commitment all done with intentionality.

I wish there were more communities like this. I wish every church body embraced an attitude of wholehearted commitment to one another to the point where it felt like family.

Let us move toward one another. Let us listen to nudges of the Holy Spirit to ask questions of others. Let us think about what we can give of ourselves to others. Let us be a community where healing happens. Let us be like family.

THE WEIGHT OF GRACE: A THANK YOU TO HARVESTDOWNTOWN

Aaron & Brittany Nader



Grace is a difficult thing for me. Giving it isn't so bad. It's easy to feel holy and upright when you're forgiving someone, or meeting someone's needs. But being on the receiving end is a little different. We should all be living our lives in a state of constant humility in the face of the grace that saves us - the grace of the cross - but it's easy to forget the weight of that grace. Maybe it's because it's so constant, or because the consequences of our sin are often not immediately apparent. Maybe it's because I'm a cynical lifelong Christian, and I've heard all the sermons and songs a dozen times over.

But when grace happens in big ways in my day to day life, it burns away at that numbness. Receiving grace is a reminder that I'm still prone to hurting people around me, to making mistakes, to being thoughtless, or just that I can't do this life alone, and I need the help of the community. To receive grace is to be reminded of our need for grace. And it makes me feel very small.

Though you might not be aware of it, you, as a part of HarvestDowntown, have been a source of that grace in the life of me and my family. We've been going through some financially difficult times lately and didn't really know what to do. I'm not one to ask for help with money. It feels deeply personal, and uncomfortable. What's more, I was raised to give help, not to take it. Regardless, one conversation led to another, and eventually it was made clear to us that the church wanted to help. And you did. You were a purveyor of grace, meeting a need for us that we couldn't meet ourselves. An everyday sort of miracle made possible by the love of Christ's Body for one of its members.

I struggle to really put into words the impact this is having in my life. Superficially, I don't have to worry about a particular bill for several months. More importantly, it has been one of several recent events that

have humbled me and brought the grace of God to the forefront of my life. It has helped to remind me of my desperate need for God, and for the community of Christ. It has been a victory in the war against my pride.

It's an ongoing war, as I'm tempted to mentally treat this gift as a loan, to ensure that I pay it back penny for penny. But we can't pay grace back, or it's not grace. Instead our response to grace, no matter the source, should illicit some alternative responses. We should commit to letting that grace change us, turning us towards love and humility, and away from selfishness and pride. We need to open our hearts to the Holy Spirit so that we can be the purveyor of grace when and how He calls us to. And we should try to express how grateful we are for grace, to God as praise and worship, and to those around us who offer it.

And so, HarvestDowntown, please accept my heartfelt, boundless thanks on behalf of myself and my family.





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

WOODEN MIRRORS

Benjamin Weilert

Luke 6:37-42



We all live in community, or at least we should. If you're a hermit, you might be able to stop reading now. Whatever community we live in — whether you consider it to be the world as a whole, the United States of America, Colorado, Colorado Springs, your individual neighborhood, or even just your house — there are inevitably people you can't stand to be around (hopefully this isn't the case in your house). Jesus gave us all the commandment to love our neighbors, which can logically be extended to each of these different communities. However, what if you've tried your best to love the people in your community who grate on your nerves and you just can't manage to get past their faults?

Most of us try to live our lives above reproach. Even non-Christians will strive to do more good than evil in the world. It can be easy to judge those who are clearly not measuring up against the moral ruler that we have in place in our mind. But what if that ruler is more difficult to live up to than we think? Sure, it's easy to "not murder" because the Ten Commandments tell us to. And yet, how often will we just go a little over the speed limit when we're trying to get somewhere (even church, perhaps) in a hurry? Surely the laws of man and the laws of God should have some equal level of importance? Granted, we need to be somewhat rational about making all laws equal, especially if some of them go against God's laws.

The trouble with a modern society is how we all agree the laws written down and agreed upon should be followed, and we can easily judge people who break these laws. But what about the unwritten rules of a community? There are no written laws about punctuality, tact, or courtesy. While I'm sure certain people would like to write citations and fine their family and friends for showing up late to their important events or put them in jail for talking with their mouth full of food, these "rules" of common courtesy aren't enforced in the same way as laws that protect the safety of the community.

It's at this point where I'd like to run an experiment. Think of someone who annoys you. Is this a co-worker? A neighbor? Is it (God-forbid) one of your children or your spouse? What about their behavior annoys you? I can almost guarantee that this annoying quirk doesn't break any laws (either Spiritual or

Ecumenical). Do these annoying habits go against any elements of common decency or common courtesy? Probably. Most of the time, we have trouble loving those who we are actively judging, even if it's a minor thing like someone's annoying laugh.

Over the years, I've found myself annoyed with someone for a variety of reasons. Perhaps you've had these same annoyances? Maybe it's a co-worker who doesn't pull their weight in the office. Maybe it's a sibling who has trouble responding to messages. Maybe it's a spouse who eats crunchy foods when you're trying to concentrate. Each time I encounter these behaviors, I soon come to realize that I also exhibit these (or similar) traits. It's at this point where I realize the aspects of these individuals in my community that I dislike are the same things I dislike in myself. That's why their actions irk me so much: they are the weaknesses and foibles I see in my life that I have yet to fix (or let God fix in me).

When Jesus warns us to not judge others, I think the most common version of this comes down to what annoys us about our community. Sure, there's also the idea that all sin is equal, even if it isn't acted upon. We can't judge our neighbor for committing adultery if we ourselves have lustful thoughts for attractive individuals who aren't our spouses. We give a harsh "tsk" to the murderer, but how often do we have that flash of a violent thought when someone regularly doesn't refill the coffee pot when it's empty?

The only way we can get away with judging others is to be perfect, and only Jesus was perfect. Notice in the instances where Jesus judges others in the Bible, it was usually after someone who thought they were "perfect" asked Him a question as a trap to discredit Him. Jesus' judgements weren't condemnations, but rather reflecting our own behaviors back on us so that we can see our faults through plank-filled eyes. If we truly want a transformational community, we must first transform ourselves to rid ourselves of these "wooden mirrors" in our lives.



LOVING OUR LGBTQ+/SSA FAMILY: AN INVITATION TO CONVERSATION & GROWTH

Amy Marshall

I minister within and alongside the Christian LGBTQ+/SSA* community on a near-daily basis. It is one of my great passions and privileges.



Nearly all the LGBTQ+/SSA Christians with whom I regularly interact are living according to the historic Christian sexual ethic, which is the belief that the equally blessed, honorable, and sanctifying gifts of singleness and marriage are to be stewarded in light of the Scriptural witness that sexual activity belongs only within marriage, which is a covenantal relationship between one man and one woman. Both the states of marriage and singleness are to be lived to the glory of God and to bless the world - and especially the Church.

I am so proud of these friends as they continue to participate in their local churches despite facing a mountain of challenges and, for many of them, continual opposition from their own sisters and brothers in Christ. They love the Church and they refuse to leave Her. Their courage and faithfulness inspire and strengthen me in my own dedication to God and His people.

But guess what? A few of these dear members of the Body have found transformational communities.

A few of these faithful disciples have found churches where they can be authentic and where they know from experience that they don't have to wear a mask to be accepted and loved. They can share their full testimonies without fear of a traumatizing reaction. They have found a place where they can enter a church building and participate in a worship service without having a panic attack. They can respond to God's call to serve in youth and children's ministry without being treated with suspicion. They are being encouraged in their

* The acronym LGBTQ+ stands for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, and '+' represents all other minority experiences of sexuality, orientation, and gender identity. The acronym SSA stands for Same-Sex Attracted. Christians who hold to the historic Christian sexual ethic have a wide range of views on which descriptors followers of Christ ought to use or avoid regarding sexuality- and gender-related experiences and identities, but let's have that conversation over coffee!

singleness and included in the family life of those in the church. They have brothers and sisters who are helping bear their unique burdens, brothers and sisters who are honoring and receiving the gifts the Holy Spirit has given them for the building up of His Church. They are free to give and receive.

How might we as HarvestDowntown love our LGBTQ+/SSA neighbors as ourselves? How might we become a family that invites those the religious elite have despised and rejected into a place of belonging and honor in the family of God? How might we become a place of refuge and a safe, patient, life-giving community for people to work through heavy questions and complex challenges?

How might we as HarvestDowntown better honor singleness alongside marriage? How might we be the kind of Christians whose depth and breadth of self-sacrificial obedience matches the immense depth and breadth of what we exhort others to sacrifice? How might we tangibly bear the day-to-day burdens of our LGBTQ+/SSA sisters and brothers in Christ who are choosing to submit to His Lordship over their bodies and their desires? And how might we remove obstacles to their full giving and receiving in the Body?

Let's get together over drinks or a meal and talk about answers to these questions. I'm serious. Shoot me a text or an email and let's make it happen (my contact info is on page 4). Let me be clear, though, that I want to have these conversations for the purpose of transformation. These questions aren't merely for reflection; they are for our mutual growth, which is made complete in action. Because only community that is itself being transformed can be transformational community for others.

"But God has so composed the body, giving greater honor to the part that lacked it, that there may be no division in the body, but that the members may have the same care for one another. If one member suffers, all suffer together; if one member is honored, all rejoice together."



1 Corinthians 12:24-26

COMMUNION? EVERY SUNDAY? WHY?

Kurt Trempert

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!

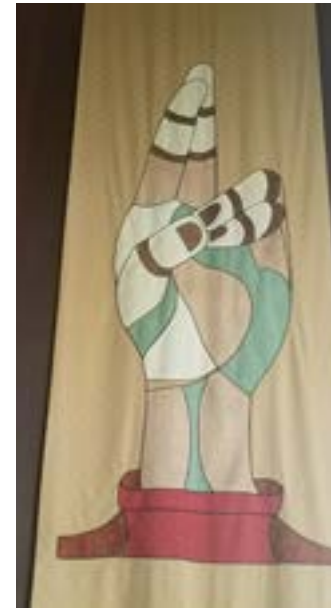
WHAT'S UP WITH THOSE BANNERS?

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.



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.



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<http://www.marydeandraws.com/2016/03/the-mandatum-novum-love-one-another.html>



This Advent season, Harvest will be reflecting on the event and implications of God the Son becoming fully human while remaining fully God. We'll have a *Perspectives on the Incarnation* art show here at Harvest throughout this season. It will be open to the public during Interactive Nativity on Dec. 21, 22, and 23. Email Amy Marshall at thechurch@harvestdowntown.org if you're interested in creating art for the show. All ages are invited to participate. Soft deadline to submit art is Dec. 6.

**PERSPECTIVES ON
THE INCARNATION:
CALL FOR ARTISTS**

**DECORATING
THE CHURCH**

Come decorate the church for the Advent season on Saturday, Nov. 30 at 10am. Many hands make light work!

We will be building the stable in front of the church together on upcoming Saturdays to prepare for the Interactive Nativity. December 7 and 14th, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Donuts and coffee will be provided. See Kurt, Tim Meinert, or Bill Bayles with questions.

**INTERACTIVE
NATIVITY
STABLE BUILD**

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NATIVITY**

Mark your calendar and make this important bridge part of your holiday plans. Dec. 21, 22, & 23 from 5-7pm at Harvest. The *Perspectives on the Incarnation* art show will also be open to the public during this time.



Kids Own Worship is in need of additional teachers and helpers for the ministry of training up the children in our community to grow in faith and understanding of Scripture. We are in particular need of a teacher for the 1st and 2nd grade class as well as helpers for the 1- and 2-year-old classes. The schedule for the 1st and 2nd grade class is 1 month teaching and 2 months off. The schedule for the younger classes is 2 weeks on and 4-6 weeks off, depending on how many sign up. If you are interested in serving in the ministry to the children in our community, please sign up on the Needs page on MyHarvest.

**KIDS OWN
WORSHIP
TEACHERS &
HELPERS WANTED**

All ages and athletic abilities are invited to join us for HarvestBowl on Thanksgiving Day from 10am - noon. We will play on the Palmer High School practice field across the street from the church. Bring a friend; bring an enemy!

**HARVESTBOWL
XXXVIII**

**FAMILY LEFTOVER/
GAME NIGHT**

November 29th is "Bring your Thanksgiving leftovers and your favorite game for a happy night." We will begin eating and playing at 5:30pm and end at 7:30pm. Location is in the church sanctuary. Invite your friends too.

Things are changing this year. Dec 27th will be the Women's Christmas Party. Bring a plate of mini food to share. Party will start at 7pm. More details are coming.

SAVE THE DATE!



**YOUTH CONNECT
SUNDAYS
@ 5:30-7:00 PM**

Come join HarvestDowntown Jr. and Sr. High Youth, Sundays at 5:30-7:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room, downstairs in the annex.

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

**PRAYER FOR THE CITY
THURSDAYS @ 7 AM**

**MOPS
1ST & 3RD
WEDNESDAYS**

Calling all moms & moms-to-be to join us for our bi-monthly meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, from 9:00 am - 11:30 am. Come for a time of fellowship & encouragement while enjoying brunch, a specific

message from the *To The Full* curriculum, great conversation & childcare w/ reservation by Monday evening prior to meeting! For more information, contact Marianne Marshall @ 832-577-5764 or Heather Kaczmariski @ 719-440-1802. To reserve your childcare spot contact Heather Kaczmariski.

If you would like to read the Collect & Scripture during the 9:00 or 10:40 services, head to the Needs page on MyHarvest and pick a Sunday that works for you. Anyone is welcome to read.

**SCRIPTURE READING
& COLLECT**

OPPORTUNITIES TO SERVE AT HARVEST

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HOSPITALITY

- Greeters..... Gary Stacy.....gm_stacy@hotmail.com
- Church Family Meals..... Bekka Simmering.....bekka7@yahoo.com
- 411 (Information) Table... Gary Stacy.....gm_stacy@hotmail.com

MISCELLANEOUS

- Branding & Culture..... Kurt Trempert.....kurt@harvestdowntown.org
- Facility Upkeep..... Bill Bayles.....coloradobayles@gmail.com
- Global Impact Team..... Brandon DelGrosso....brandon@harvestdowntown.org
Dusty Hill.....dusty_hill@wycliffe.org

OTHER SPONSORED MINISTRIES

- Envision..... www.weareenvision.com
- Camp Elim..... www.campelim.com
- Life Network..... www.elifetwork.com
- Springs Rescue Mission.....www.springsrescuemission.org
- Called to Serve.....www.calledtoserve.org
- Lutheran Family Services.....www.lfsc.org

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 do life together, study the Word, and pray for and serve their neighbors. 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
719.228.6084
Thursdays: 6:30-8:00pm

DOWNTOWN NORTH

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

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?

NORTHWEST

Leader: Rob Tumbelston
719.231.6212
Wednesdays: 6:30-8:00 p.m.

NORTHWEST II

Host/Leader: Bogdanoff & Marshall
719.367.4538
Thursdays: 6:00-8:00 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.

YOUTH COMPASS GROUP

Leader: Ben McFarland
307.757.7515
Tuesdays: 7:00-8:30 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.

IMPRINT ARTIST COLLECTIVE

Leader: Sam Friesema
440.591.4104
Fridays: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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Colorado Springs, CO 80903
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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.

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