



JOHN 14:16

"I will ask the Father, and He will give you another Helper, to be with you forever..."

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

   **COMMUNITY** | Always invited

   **WORSHIP** | Always worshipping

   **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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ABUNDANT LIFE

Leanne Schmidt

"I came that they may have life and have it abundantly."

John 10:10b

Talk about an abundant life, and what comes to my mind? Lots of all the good things: good weather, good friends, good health, good times. I'd like to think that's what Jesus means here, but it doesn't seem likely.

John 10 is all about sheep and shepherds (and thieves). He says He is the Good Shepherd. And while thieves come to steal, and kill, and destroy, "The Good Shepherd lays down His life for the sheep." Sounds like suffering to me. Is that what He means by having life abundantly?

Last summer I got a pair of sunglasses. After years of resisting what seemed like a fashion fad, the high-altitude sun beat me into submission. Countless times my husband told me how much richer the world looked through a good set of polarized lenses, and I just scoffed. In the sunglasses shop I still scoffed. Then the savvy salesman offered a test.

"Take a look at this screen," he said. With my bare eyes it glowed pale yellow, nothing else.

"Now," he went on, handing me the glasses, "look again." I put them on and couldn't believe my eyes! The blank surface became an underwater scene swimming with fish, turtles, coral, and anemones. Immediately, I slid the lenses down my nose and looked over the rims; same plain yellow screen. I blinked and lifted the glasses up. The hidden world came alive once more.

I was sold.



This experience came to mind as I pondered the abundant - life paradox. Ordinary life is full of ordinary issues, disappointment, conflict, and fatigue, and for many - intense trials. Jesus' other promise that, "In this world you will have trouble..." seems more like reality than this idealistic vision of good things.



But what if abundant life isn't the absence of difficulty? What if it's the ability to experience abundant love, joy, and peace in circumstances where ordinarily we wouldn't? Perhaps, like a pair of spiritual sunglasses, the Holy Spirit empowers us to see past the glare of pain and suffering into a hidden world of hope. Wouldn't that be an abundant life?



GOD ENABLES THE CALLED

Bill Bayles

When Mary volunteered to spend a few days working on a Habitat for Humanity house, she thought that she'd be assigned to pound a few nails or paint some walls. Nothing intellectually or really physically taxing. But she was wrong.

Instead of light simple work, she found herself in charge of checking the elevations of footing forms. She learned to set up and calibrate a laser level, register its elevation, and translate that to the two different elevations needed. Even more, she learned to distinguish the beeping of the laser receiver to tell by hearing whether the measured elevation was within tolerance. This was a little different from her expectation and at least initially, took her outside her comfort zone. Volunteering to serve when she thought the work would be simple, she found herself empowered to do something much more complex.



How many times has God asked us to do something uncomfortable or perhaps impossible? Yet time and time again, we see instances of people who are called being enabled, rather than the enabled being called.

Gideon was such a man. Initially he had heard from the voice of God, initially hid in a winepress, but then was enabled to command a decisive victory over Israel's enemies. The Book of Judges records it something like this:

God chose Gideon, a young man from the tribe of Manasseh, to free the people of Israel and to condemn their idolatry. The Angel of the Lord, or "the Lord's angelic messenger", came "in the character ... of a traveler who sat down in the shade to enjoy a little refreshment and repose" and entered into a conversation with Gideon. The Angel of the Lord greeted Gideon: "The Lord is with you, you mighty man of valor!" Of course, Gideon didn't think of himself as anything like that. Later, the Lord himself instructed him "Go in the strength you have and save Israel out of Midian's hand."

Gideon objected, asking how in his weakness he could save Israel, saying he was from the weakest tribe and he was among the "least of his tribe." Clearly,

he didn't think of himself as empowered, and in no way able to save his nation. He was skeptical of this assignment so he requested proof of God's will by three miracles: firstly a sign from the Angel of the Lord, in which the angel appeared to Gideon and caused fire to shoot up out of a rock, and then two signs involving dew on a fleece, performed on consecutive nights and the exact opposite of each other.

One of Gideon's assignments was to attack the Midianite army. He went on to send out messengers to gather together men from the tribes of Asher, Zebulun, and Naphtali, as well as his own tribe of Manasseh, in order to meet an armed force of the people of Midian and of Amalek that had crossed the Jordan River, and encamped in the Valley of Jezreel. Once Gideon gathered his own army, God informed him that the men he had gathered were too many – with so many men, there would be reason for the Israelites to claim the victory as their own instead of acknowledging that God had saved them.

God first instructed Gideon to send home those men who were afraid. Gideon invited any man who wanted to leave to do so; 22,000 men returned home and 10,000 remained. Yet with that number, God told Gideon they were still too many and instructed him to bring them to the water. All those who knelt down to drink, putting their hands to their mouths, were released, but the men who lapped the water with their tongues, as a dog laps, were to be retained. The number of those that lapped was three hundred. Then the Lord said to Gideon, "With the three hundred that lapped I will deliver you, and give the Midianites into your hand. Let all the others go to their homes." Imagine the trepidation in Gideon's mind as he realized that he had a three hundred man army against the thousands of the Midianites.



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Night attack

During the night, God instructed Gideon to approach the Midianite camp. There, Gideon overheard a Midianite man tell a friend of a dream in which "a loaf of bread tumbled into the camp of Midian," causing their camp to collapse. This was interpreted as meaning that God had given the Midianites over to Gideon. Gideon returned to the Israelite camp and gave each of his men a trumpet (shofar) and a clay jar with a torch hidden inside. Divided into three companies, Gideon and his 300 men marched on the enemy camp. He instructed them to blow the trumpet, give a battle cry and light torches, simulating an attack by a large force. As they did so, the Midianite army fled.



Gideon sent messengers ahead into Israel calling for the Ephraimites to pursue the retreating Midianites. Gideon and the three hundred pursued Zebah and Zalmunna, the two Midianite kings. After capturing the two kings, Gideon killed Zebah and Zalmunna as justice for the death of his brothers.

The Israelites invited Gideon to become their king and to found a dynasty, but he refused, telling them that only God was their ruler. Recognizing that God was the true Ruler of Israel, there was peace in Israel for 40 years during the life of Gideon.

Like Mary, who mastered the intricacies of establishing the correct level of a foundation, Gideon went from farmer to renowned and successful military leader. Both answered a call to serve and both found success in service of God. **This is the God who enables the called rather than calling only the previously enabled.**

Once a month my wife and I sit in room painted to look like Venice, Italy with a group of ordinary people.

Some are married, some are single. Some are older and some are younger. They all look a little bit tired, though. Their eyes tell stories of all-nighters with traumatized kids. Their smiles tell stories of the God who gives them the strength to endure the darkness they face daily and nightly.

All of these people have accepted the call of caring for children who have been removed from their homes for abuse or neglect. The group is our monthly foster care support group.

Each month I am refreshed by being surrounded by these ordinary people who have decided to be a part of something extraordinary that God is doing. He is using the the Department of Human Resources in El Paso County to take kids in bad situations and place them with caring families. Many of them are on mission. The mission is demonstrating and proclaiming Jesus to children in their darkest hour. The mission is to make disciples of all nations, which includes the souls of little ones in our town.

I am thankful to not be alone on this hard journey. I could not bear it by myself. I was not meant to. One of the great things about being empowered by our extraordinary God is that He is the same God at work in others. We all get to share in His empowerment. We can take heart because Jesus has overcome the world.

His Spirit gives us the authority to help care for, heal, and disciple these kids. I want each child that enters my home to know the good news of Jesus. He wants them to live with Him forever. He wants to make them more like Himself and set them apart for God's work. He wants to bring healing to their wounds and trauma. He has authority to do all of this because He is the coming King.

My monthly visit to "Venice" helps me see God's extraordinary work in ordinary people.

ORDINARY PEOPLE ON MISSION

Brandon DelGrosso

Being on mission, or as we say at Harvest: Always Sent, is something that should come natural to us. We serve a missional God who was sent into the world to save the world and has been in pursuit of us since the beginning. That impulse to love the unlovely, to engage with the stranger, to touch the untouchables, comes from the Spirit in us. If this impulse is minimal in you, please pray and ask God to begin to give you heart for the people around you.

So how does this look practically? When people think about evangelism and 'loving thy neighbor' they often get caught up with programs, specific things to say, and sometimes the perceived difficulty of communicating the Gospel. This article is meant to break down those barriers and give you confidence to be on mission in your neighborhood, your workplace, and wherever else God has called you.



Be Intentional

Being on mission in your neighborhood first looks like just getting to know people. Build relationships with those around you; cross the fence barrier and spark up a conversation. Building relationships takes intentionality. It takes intentionality to look up and around to see if your neighbor is in their backyard or walking out to their car. It also takes intentionality to spark up that conversation with your neighbor. Spring/summer is a great time to make this easier because people are more likely to be outside (even if just for a second to change the sprinkler or mow the lawn).

Build Genuine Relationships

I have found it helpful in building relationships with others to use the acronym B.L.E.S.S. to guide my conversations with others around me. B - stands for Begin with prayer, L - Listen to their story, E - Eat with them, S - Serve them practically, S - Share your story. Begin praying for those around you, your physical neighbors, your co-workers, etc., or simply pray and ask God to give you heart for those around you. Then engage with them and listen... truly listen! Hear their story, hear stories about their kids, find out what they're passionate about and ask lots of questions. Then, find out what they like, eat with them, take them to coffee, or whatever way you can share a meal/beverage with them. Spring and

summer give opportunity to ask your neighbor over to put their meat or veggies on the grill. BBQ with those around you, get to know them. Then serve your neighbor in some practical way. Lift them up when they're down, encourage them in a risk they've taken, mow their lawn, visit them in the hospital, watch their kids play an athletic event, etc. After all this has happened and the relationship has been built, inevitably they will ask about you and you can share your story.



Don't try to force a spiritual conversation with them. Allow the Spirit to guide you in that conversation. Do not be shy about your relationship with Jesus, though. We need to talk about Jesus and His relationship to us more often. Don't try to force a conversion with someone either; they'll see right through that and believe that's the only reason you're building a relationship with them. Simply talk about your faith, how it guides your decision making, what you do with your time, why you go to church, why you hang out with people weekly in a "small group" setting, why you spend your money the way you do, etc. If the Spirit is prompting them, they'll ask. They'll ask you to tell them more about why. Or some time months from now, they'll say "I see how you parent your kids; tell me how you do that?"

Rely on the Holy Spirit

Acts 1:8 says we've been given power to be witnesses. We're simply called to tell folks what we've seen, heard, and experienced. Allow the Holy Spirit to do the rest. He's the One who convicts, and He's the One who has the power to change hearts. Allow the Spirit to provide the opportunity, then declare/proclaim the Good News of the One who has called you out of darkness and into marvelous light.



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

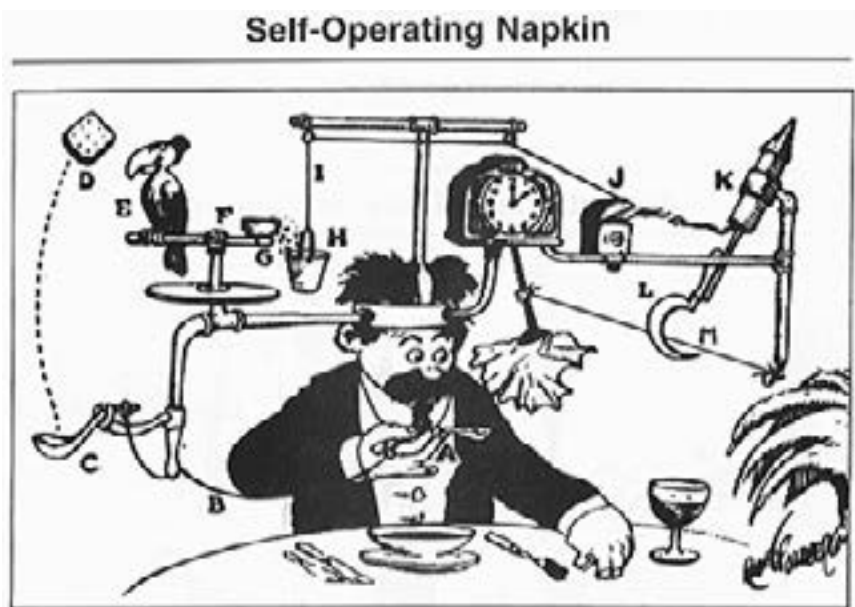
OUR MISSION

RUBE GOLDBERG MACHINES AND DOMINO DISPLAYS

Benjamin Weilert

1 Corinthians 12:12-31

As a Mechanical Engineer, I appreciate the elegance of a simple solution. However, figuring out how to accomplish a task via an ingenious application of common machines is almost as mesmerizing as utilizing the longest and most circuitous problem-solving techniques. This is the difference between “life hacks” and Rube Goldberg machines. The former makes me go “huh, that’s useful.” The latter makes me laugh with how convoluted performing a simple action can become. While God certainly uses direct methods to reach people, I think He often resorts to slightly more complicated techniques that help to hide His invisible hand in the lives of others.



If we look at the metaphor of the “Body of Christ,” we start to realize how many small and specialized parts of our body are required for us to live a full life. Each piece of the body works in tandem with every other piece to accomplish numerous processes that we hardly give a second thought to. Sure, we know many body parts are obviously important; but if a body were just comprised of thousands of hearts or brains or stomachs, then I’d start wondering if H.P. Lovecraft had escaped his cage again. Case in point, even if you don’t think the smallest toe on your foot is essential, you’ll soon realize how much it affects your balance when you stub it on the coffee table in the

middle of the night. It’s this variety of functions—both critical and seemingly unimportant—that the Body of Christ must accomplish to reach those around us.

While we’re all part of the Body of Christ and each of us has our unique role in its function, we often focus on our limitations. We’re not strong enough, smart enough, or outgoing enough to bring others into the Body. What we fail to realize is we’re not necessarily supposed to go it alone. Each action we perform is part of the greater whole of God’s plan. Sure, there will be some who reap the benefits of being able to claim that final step in leading someone toward Jesus. And yet, how many small seeds were planted and watered before that penultimate point? If we start to focus on the bigger picture, we’ll see that our actions are still important. These actions are even vital in transitioning between two different parts of the Body.

The summation of small actions into a larger result is no more prevalent than in domino displays. Some of the record-setting displays can take upward of 10 minutes to complete and require millions of identically-sized dominos to reach the end result. These displays are mesmerizing as each feature reveals itself in the simple actions of one domino falling over and affecting another. From spirals and towers to colorful pictures and designs, each portion of a domino display requires the individual dominos to perform in lock-step to reach the end of the display. While it’s somewhat disappointing to have a whole display grind to a halt when a single domino doesn’t fall correctly, it just highlights the importance each piece has in completing the entire scheme of the display.

Despite a domino display relying on a large scale of individual pieces, each piece is practically indistinguishable from each other. This is why I feel a Rube Goldberg machine is more fitting when it comes to the Body of Christ metaphor. We all have unique talents God can use to perform His will. Just like a single domino can’t see the grand scheme of the display, a simple candle or spring or pair of scissors can’t necessarily see the end result of a Rube Goldberg machine—however ordinary it might be.

While those who are called into missionary or pastoral service might seem like “higher callings,” the things you do every day are just as significant in the grand scheme of things. The kind word to a stranger, a compliment for a co-worker, or an act of service for a family member might seem insignificant, but they’re all unique actions in God’s Rube Goldberg machine that leads those around us to Him. Don’t despair if your intentional act doesn’t immediately bring someone to Christ. Maybe rest in the knowledge that your action might have just started a chain reaction.

THE FATHER

Amy Marshall

Father, Father of flowering fields and
hungering human hearts -
You are fire, you are flame, you are freedom;
You are searing scalpel shining.

I am ash and ache, all
Bent and bruised, and breaking
God's good and very good;
Tromping, treading, tearing, shredding
Leaves and petals pure, leaving
Battle-scars in brothers' arms, and
gracious givers grieving.

You, You wreck the rebel raging raw, with
Love, living light, a bright
Blazing furnace burning flaws and fatal bonds.

Me you see as complete and pleasing,
A sight radiant
with the Son's rays rising.

Father, Father of faithful fumbling followers -
You joy in each breath of this, my jagged journey.



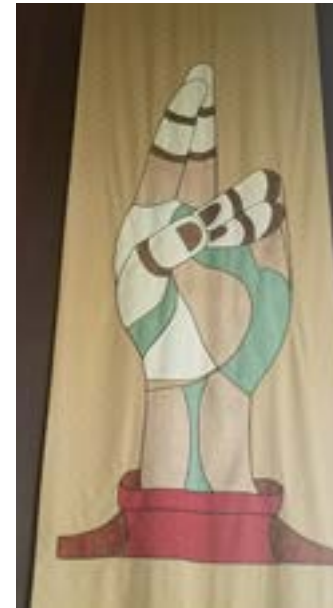
WHAT'S UP WITH THOSE BANNERS?

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.

COMMUNION AT CHURCH

Kurt Trempert

Why do we pray before we eat? Is it merely to thank God for the food? Is it to bless it so that we don't get sick? Do we ask Him to bless our food so that there will be enough? Is there a wrong reason for praying before we eat? Where does such a ritual come from? It is crucial to understand the Biblical foundation for all our religious activities.

Praying before we eat has many benefits, not the least of which is a demonstration of gratitude. However, the closest thing to this in Scripture is when Jesus gave thanks and blessed the bread before giving it to the 5000. Is this one event the standard for why we pray before we eat? If so, then we should expect more from our meals!!

I believe that the prayer is connected to the early Church's view of a meal shared among believers. You see, when Jesus shared His final meal with His disciples, He challenged them to share that meal in remembrance of Him. Three days later, we see Him sharing a meal again with them in His new position as the resurrected Lord. Something about the way He prayed and broke the bread reminded the two disciples that He was the resurrected Lord. I believe that a meal shared among believers is sacred if they invite Him to be present, and eat and drink in His Name.

Communion is a moment to practice the Presence of Jesus Himself as we break bread together in His Name. As often as we gather together to break bread together in His Name, we should do so in remembrance of Him and His sacrifice. The breaking of bread serves to remind us of His body that was broken for us. The drink serves to remind us that His blood was poured out for us.

When two or more gather together in His Name and are mindful of His sacrifice, He promises to be present in that place. We should be keen to remember His Presence at the table and look forward to meeting Him there and be mindful of His sacrifice.

At HarvestDowntown, we intentionally participate in communion as our primary act of worship in response to the Revelation of God – namely Jesus Christ. We offer communion every Sunday because we want to live in a

constant rhythm of practicing the Presence of Jesus with one another. We use common items such as bread and grape juice just because we want the elements to be accessible to all (so we even have a gluten-free option). At one meal Jesus used unleavened bread, another He used dried fish, another it was a breakfast of freshly roasted fish, and still another it was regular bread. The point is not the elements, but the practice of breaking bread with one another in His Name while being mindful of His sacrifice.

The Church gathers together for a few key things, not the least of which is the breaking of bread. The other things are the teachings of the Apostles, prayer, and community (Acts 2:42). We want to make certain that these four characteristics of the Church gathering are present every Sunday.





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FASHIONED
CHURCH PICNIC

We're going to have our annual Olde Fashioned Church Picnic at Mid-Upper Shooks Run Park, just north of Willamette St on Sunday, September 1. Be there at 10 a.m. with some brunch food to share. Come enjoy some fellowship, games, and food. See you at the park!

An evening of worship through music and prayer on Sunday, September 8th from 6-7 pm. Let's come before the Lord, worshipping Him and seeking His voice together.

CONCERT OF
PRAYER

SERVE COLUMBIA

Blessing the Teachers:
For the next couple weeks, we will continue collecting gift cards which we'll include in gift bags for the teachers as they start the new school year. So next time you're at the grocery store buy a \$5-10 gift card. We need about 20 more cards. Questions? Contact Brandon at brandon@harvestdowntown.org.

MOPS

Calling all moms & moms-to-be to join us for our bi-monthly meeting ****Wednesday****, September 4 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.



YOUTH COMPASS
GROUP
SUNDAYS @ 5 PM

Come join HarvestDowntown Jr. and Sr. High Youth, Sundays at 5-7 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 7a.m. Switchback coffee will be served.

PRAYER FOR THE
CITY
THURSDAYS @ 7 AM

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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- Life Network..... www.elifenetwork.com
- Springs Rescue Mission..... www.springsrescuemission.org
- International Students Inc..... www.isionline.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 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.

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DOWNTOWN IV

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DOWNTOWN NORTH

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Wednesdays: 6:30-8:00 p.m.

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CENTRAL

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CENTRAL WEST

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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.

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.

FOUNTAIN

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

JR & SR HIGH YOUTH

Leader: Ben McFarland
307.757.7515
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.

ART AND FAITH

Leader: Sam Friesema
(440) 591-4104
Fridays: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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

THE VISION OF COMPASS GROUPS

THE PURPOSE OF COMPASS GROUPS

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

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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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SUNDAY



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Email: thechurch@harvestdowntown.org
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