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I am a teacher and learner of emergence. I see people everywhere working with immense challenges that they care about deeply. Most know that the paths forward require more than shifts in structure, more than heroic efforts in tenacity. Most yearn for a shift in consciousness. I believe we live in a time when we can't not reach more deeply into the heart of our work and our leadership, individually and collectively.

My educational background includes a Masters Degree in Organizational Behavior and a Bachelors Degree in Psychology.

My work is often called leadership and community development. I am a facilitator. I am a group process artist. I am a consultant. I have hosted interactive processes at large conferences, worked with many teams, and coached many individuals in diverse organizations – from hospitals to financial planning associations, from universities to faith communities, from corporate clients to labor unions. My focus is often to help awaken and claim the soul of the work and the simple wise choices of action that grow from there. I believe that we must turn to one another in these times as the primary sources for sustainable learning and adaptation. Deliberate conversation is a core strategic process to help get us there.

In 1993 I began working through The Berkana Institute, a great group of global friends and practitioners working to bring forward new leadership forms in this time. It is home. I am a steward in two communities of practice: The Art of Hosting and The World Café. I am a practitioner of the Flow Game. I work locally with The Salt Lake Center for Engaging Community where I support and design local dialogues on living in healthy community. Formerly, I was with The Dyer Institute for Leading Organizational Change, where I worked with university students, faculty, and managers on practices of change.

I am a Dad to three children: 14 year-old Zoe, my beautiful daughter that often has me wrapped around her finger; 12 year-old Isaac, an old soul in a young body that teaches me often, and 4 year-old Elijah, who reminds me how important it is to play.

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