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**TO DO JUSTICE, LOVE
KINDNESS, AND WALK
HUMBLY WITH YOUR
GOD. -MICAH 6:8**



**BECAUSE FAITH
WITHOUT
JUSTICE IS
EMPTY-
AND JUSTICE, AT
ITS HEART, IS**

LOVE IN ACTION.

2026 PENTECOST OFFERING

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A WORD FROM THE REGIONAL MINISTER



Celebrating And Receiving The Anointing

Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II
Regional Minister

And, behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high. (Luke 24:49 KJV)

At a recent meeting during an Anti-Racism training, the definition of racism (racial prejudice + misuse of power) was being discussed. During the discussion, Dr. Marcus Leathers asked the question, “Is power good or bad?” He followed up his inquiry by declaring that power is good, because Jesus declared in the gospel to tarry in Jerusalem until we were clothed with power.

As we prepare to celebrate the 225th anniversary of Cane Ridge in August, the question posed by Dr. Leathers stirred me up. Fifty days following Christ’s ascension, the disciples *“were clothed with power from on high”* at the very first Pentecost. In the eighteenth century, disciples *“were clothed with power from on high”* during the First Great Awakening led by George Whitefield and Jonathan Edwards. Again, in the nineteenth century, disciples *“were clothed with power from on high”* during the Second Great Awakening with revivals led by Barton Stone and others. Finally, disciples *“were clothed with power from on high”* during the twentieth century, with the Azusa Street Revival. What did they all have in common? I believe if we study the movements, these followers of Christ were celebrating the salvation of Christ, and were open to receiving the anointing that comes from the Holy Spirit. If we study the movement of the Spirit, although there were some societal and cultural shortcomings or issues with power being utilized negatively, followers of Christ sought the presence of the Lord God Almighty.

Today, we can recognize power imbalances in church, culture, and society. The good news, however, is that we are able to witness the anointing of God in our new churches as they reach the lost, left out, and looked over. I’ve learned, with

my power alone, I cannot succeed. But when we operate under the anointing of God, our lives can change; people are healed, delivered, and set free; things thought impossible, events known to be improbable, and places imagined to be unreachable, become possible, probable, and reachable. Miracles begin to happen.

This Pentecost, let us celebrate Jesus Christ’s work of salvation and prepare ourselves for the anointing, being *“clothed with power from on high.”* Let us not be afraid to operate outside our own power; let us be ready for the indwelling of God’s Holy Spirit to be “the movement for wholeness,” and let us allow the Holy Spirit to shower us with an anointing that may cause the Third Great Awakening.

“Holy Spirit Power is Good Power.”

It remains an honor and a privilege to have been called to serve clergy, laity, and the nearly 200 congregations that make up the Christian Church in Kentucky during this very challenging yet exciting period in our history.



On March 1, Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II and Rev. Rachel Nance Woehler attended the Installation of Rev. Dr. Micah Spicer at First Christian Church, Mayfield.



On March 22, Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II attended the Installation of Rev. Linnea Blakemore as Associate Minister of First Christian Church, Bowling Green. Pictured are Stan Blakemore, Rev. Amy Spangler-Dunning, Rev. Bill Spangler-Dunning, Rev. Robin Blakemore, Tristan Spangler-Dunning, Rev. Linnea Blakemore, Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II, and Rev. Megan Huston.



Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II attended the Installation of Rev. Kevin Patterson at First Christian Church, Seabee on April 19. He is pictured here with Rev. Kevin Patterson, Rev. Rachel Nance Woehler, and Richard Parker.



Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II worshipped with Stamping Ground Christian Church on Easter Sunday. Pictured here are Rev. Jeremy Gillett, Rev. Dr. Charisse Gillett, and Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II.



Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II visited Flour Creek Christian Church on March 8. Pictured here is their congregation.



Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II visited Central Christian Church for their Good Friday worship service on April 3. Pictured here are Rev. Kelly Hale, Rev. Mindy Dennis, Rev. Wendy Wilson, Rev. Dr. Kory Wilcoxson, Rev. Brandon Gilvin, Rev. Christy Jo Harber, and Rev. Catherine DeMoss.



Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II attended the opening dedication of the Oaks at Woodland Christian Church on March 26. Pictured are Mayor Linda Gordon, Rev. Christy Jo Harber, and Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II.



On March 15, Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II visited Stanford Christian Church. He is pictured here with Pastor Jeremy Johnson.



Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II spent Palm Sunday with Runyan Memorial Christian Church. He is pictured here with members of the congregation.

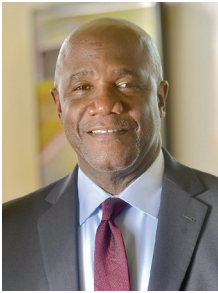


On February 8, Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II worshipped with Burgin Christian Church. He is pictured here with Rev. Dr. John Opsata and members of the congregation.



On February 15, Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II attended the Commissioning Service for Rev. Sam Combs at Florence Christian Church. Pictured are Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II, Rev. Tracy Parker, Rev. Melissa Stephens, Rev. Ron Sinclair, Rev. Sam Combs, Rev. Josh Snyder, Rev. Dan Kovaly, Rev. Karakay Kovaly, and Rev. Dr. Susan Diamond.

PENTECOST SPECIAL OFFERING



Passion for Justice

*Rev. Dr. D. Anthony Everett
Staff Consultant to New Church Ministry*

As Disciples of Christ, God calls us to live in covenant with each other. Doing Justice is essential for the Covenant Life for, as theologian Cornell

West states, “Justice is what Love looks like in public.” When we do Justice, much like Micah in chapter 6 of the book with his name, we honor Kindom-building through relationship with God. Micah had a love for the people of his community. He clashed with political leaders and the ruling class because they mistreated and abused his community. He believed that being in relationship with others and God meant that justice is love for everyone. It did not matter their pedigree or prominence, for everyone deserved justice in all circumstances. Through justice, we remember God’s faithfulness.

When you participate in the 2026 Pentecost Offering through your giving, you make a just impact on the Covenant Life. Half of the gifts made to this Special Day Offering remain in the region in which they are collected to support its new church movement. The other half goes to support the efforts of New Church Ministry, which trains, equips, and assists emerging and affiliating communities of faith and their leaders across the U.S. and Canada.

Make a gift on May 17 or May 24 to ensure that new places of worship are created, and our faith communities love with justice. Join our Passion for Justice and make a covenant life impact by giving generously to the Pentecost Offering. Learn more at newchurchministry.org.

New Church in Kentucky Highlight: New Century Fellowship Christian Church

A new Kentucky Region Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is on the move!

Reverend Dr. Syvoskia Pope pastors [New Century Fellowship Christian Church](#) in Louisville. The church began in 2013 but officially launched in 2014. From worship and baptisms at halfway houses, to partnerships with other churches, to the current online format, the community of faith under Dr. Pope’s leadership continues to engage the needs of the community. Through the Empower Hope Center, established in 2017, New Century Fellowship builds community partnerships with impacts that make a tangible difference in the lives of others. Those partnerships include the Boy Scouts, seniors, the Urban League, the Metro United Way, and many other non-profit organizations serving the Louisville community. While New Century Fellowship seeks a Holy Space to call its permanent home, their Passion for Justice is lived through their ministry.

New Century Fellowship represents the best of Love in Public – Justice. You can help faith communities like New Century Fellowship Christian Church continue in their community impact by giving generously to the Pentecost Offering.

The 2026 Pentecost Special Offering will be received in many congregations on May 17 & 24, or you can give online anytime at disciplesmissionfund.org/special-offerings/pentecost/.





The Spirit is Moving Across the West Area

*Rev. Rachel Nance Woehler
West Area Regional Minister*

West Area Regional Minister Rev. Rachel Nance Woehler recently prompted West Area churches with the question: “How has the Spirit been moving in your church and/or ministry?” Below are their responses.



The Spirit led Rev. Dr. Paul Moore and Crofton Christian Church to begin a new ministry together on Palm Sunday.



At First Christian Church, Hopkinsville, the spirit led Neeley Bornstein to answer the call to serve as the interim Director of Children and Youth Ministries. Neeley and her husband Matt were led to form a new Sunday School class entitled “XYZ” for ages 20 - 50.



Each year, First Christian Church, Henderson hosts an annual Good Friday Tenebrae Service in partnership with Community Baptist Church. Rev. David Clifford shared, “This year, we followed a Jazz Tenebrae Service of scripture readings, extinguishing of candles, and jazz music. I had the pleasure of playing my sax for this service. It was deeply moving, meaningful, and well-received.”



First Christian Church, Russellville installed six new deacons. From the left are Timothy Babb, Robin Robson, Landyn Gorrell, Addilyn Gorrell, Peyton Vanzant and Paige Vanzant. Landyn, Addilyn, Peyton and Paige have been serving as junior deacons. Also, both sets of siblings are twins. Rev. Dr. Larry Baker shares, “We are thankful for the opportunity to recognize those who serve the Lord through the church.”



Rev. Dr. Micah Spicer of First Christian Church, Mayfield writes, “This photo captures our congregation gathered around the cross on Easter morning, celebrating the new life made possible through Christ’s resurrection. Gathered outside of our new building, we are reminded that the same Spirit bringing forth new creation in Christ is also leading us into a new and exciting season of ministry and opportunity.”



On March 28, First Christian Church, Owensboro hosted the annual West Area Workshops. Each spring, this day-long event is an opportunity to explore what God is doing through our churches, to share ministry successes and challenges, to discover new ideas, and to be inspired by Disciples and other congregations.

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Second Christian Church, Mayfield, reports that “the Spirit of the Lord has been moving powerfully in [their] church through renewed worship and spiritual discipline, including [their] annual Ash Wednesday Service, a corporate fast during Lent, our first Good Friday Service, and a Resurrection Sunday celebration so impactful that additional chairs had to be added due to the large attendance. The Spirit also moved through vibrant discipleship and fellowship as our Children’s Church learned about the cross and resurrection by creating a replica of the stone rolled away from the tomb—ending with an egg hunt—and as our Disciples Men’s Ministry reconvened with a Men’s Prayer Breakfast and prayer service with over 30 men in attendance.”



The Spirit moved through Second Christian Church, Mayfield’s children’s ministry, with a fun egg hunt to celebrate Resurrection Sunday.



Second Christian Church, Mayfield’s children’s church engaged with the resurrection by creating (delicious) replicas of the stone rolled away from the tomb.



The Spirit moved through the West Area Youth Council, who hosted a Winter Youth Retreat on February 20-22 at Camp Kum-Ba-Ya, and invited Minister Tineka Fitzgerald (Disaster Response and Resilience Coordinator with Week of Compassion) to serve as keynote. The youth learned about the work Rev. Fitzgerald does to assist the community of Mayfield in their long-term tornado recovery. Retreat participants brought canned goods, boxed foods, and hygiene products to help stock the Second Christian Church, Mayfield Food Pantry.



The Spirit is moving throughout Second Christian Church, Mayfield. Pictured here are Arianna Moss, Jack Walton, Mable Lovelace, Rita Moss, Noletta Braddy, Aly Braddy, Rhonda Morris, Hallie McCampbell, and Clinton Turner.



Camp Wakon' Da-Ho is Gearing Up for Summer Fun!

Rev. Steven Straub

Executive Director of Camp Wakon' Da-Ho

As flowers bloom and temperatures rise, we know that spring is in the air. And that means only one thing to us at Camp Wakon'Da-Ho: summer camping season is almost here!

Camp Improvements

This winter and spring, several major maintenance and upgrade projects have taken place. These improvements will help improve the camp experience this summer for our campers and counselors. As mentioned in the February issue of *The Kentucky Christian*, Camp WKDH received a grant through an outreach program at Crestwood Christian Church (Lexington). The grant will help provide some much-needed refurbishments and improvements to the dining hall. The dining hall serves as the main building on camp. Without the dining hall, camp cannot operate, so ensuring its viability will help sustain the overall facility for years to come.

Many of the projects have already been completed. Youth and adults who attended the Spring Youth Retreat in April were able to see and enjoy the upgrades.

In addition to the dining hall upgrades, our cabins are seeing some improvements as well. This spring, mini split units were installed in each cabin. Mini splits are heating and cooling systems that allow you to control the temperatures in individual rooms or spaces.



These new windows will improve energy efficiency, allow more sunlight into the dining hall, and will be easier for campers and counselors to open and close.



This exterior siding update helps ensure the stability of the building. Additional insulation was installed to help cool and heat the dining hall more efficiently.



This new stove will improve kitchen operations and ensure that all campers and counselors are properly fed.



The porch expansion will provide more spaces for campers to gather outside. An additional door was added to the dining hall to provide easier access to the porch expansion.

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As global temperatures continue to rise each year, hot summers are not going away. Having a cool place to rest and recharge after a full day of camp activities as well as afternoon “siesta” time is vital to camper health and safety. Additionally, the mini splits would allow campers to have heat in the cabins during the winter months, allowing Camp Wakon’Da-Ho to expand its ministry.

Summer Camp Registration

Even though the early bird deadline has passed, it is not too late to register for camp at Wakon’Da-Ho in 2026. Check out the graphic below for dates. All camps are based on the grade completed in 2026. Registration and payment links are available on the regional website at www.ccinky.net/camp/wakon-da-ho/. If you have any questions, please contact Camp WKDH Executive Director Steven Straub at steven@ccinky.net.

CAMP WAKON’DA-HO 2026 DATES

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MINI CAMP (2-3)	JUNE 5-7
CYF 1 (9-12)	JUNE 8-13
EIGHTER’S CAMP (8)	JUNE 14-20
JUNIOR CAMP (4-5)	JUNE 22-26
CAMP 101A (K-2*)	JUNE 26-28
CYF 2 (9-12)	JUNE 29-JULY 4
CHI RHO 1 (6-8)	JULY 6-11
CHI RHO 2 (6-8)	JULY 13-18
CAMP 101B (K-2*)	JULY 25
Y’ALL CAMP (ALL AGES*)	SEPT 4-6

*FIND DETAILS REGARDING AGE RESTRICTIONS, CHAPERONE REQUIREMENTS, AND PRICING AT CCINKY.NET/MINISTRIES/CAMP/WAKONDA-HO



Camp Kum-Ba-Ya Calls Creation Fellow

*Rev. Rachel Nance Woehler
West Area Regional Minister*

We have good news to share! This spring, Camp Kum-Ba-Ya and Meegan McWilliams were awarded the Justice and Creation Summer Fellowship grant offered by Green Chalice and Disciples Home Missions (with funding from a generous gift from the legacy of Heights Christian Church in Houston, Texas). The Justice and Creation Summer Fellowship Grants program “aims to foster a culture of curiosity, connection, compassion, and justice in faith leadership, addressing systemic issues such as the climate crisis, social injustice, and environmental degradation.”

For five years, groups of students from Ohio University have come as a class to study the rich biodiversity of Camp Kum-Ba-Ya. One of them, a passionate biology major, Meegan will serve as our 2026 Creation Fellow, receiving a stipend for her work and additional funds for supplies and materials to utilize in the projects she will lead at our camps.

As a Creation Fellow, Meegan will work to improve our campground as an educational space and teach our campers in various ways about what past classes from Ohio University have discovered about our 45 acres.



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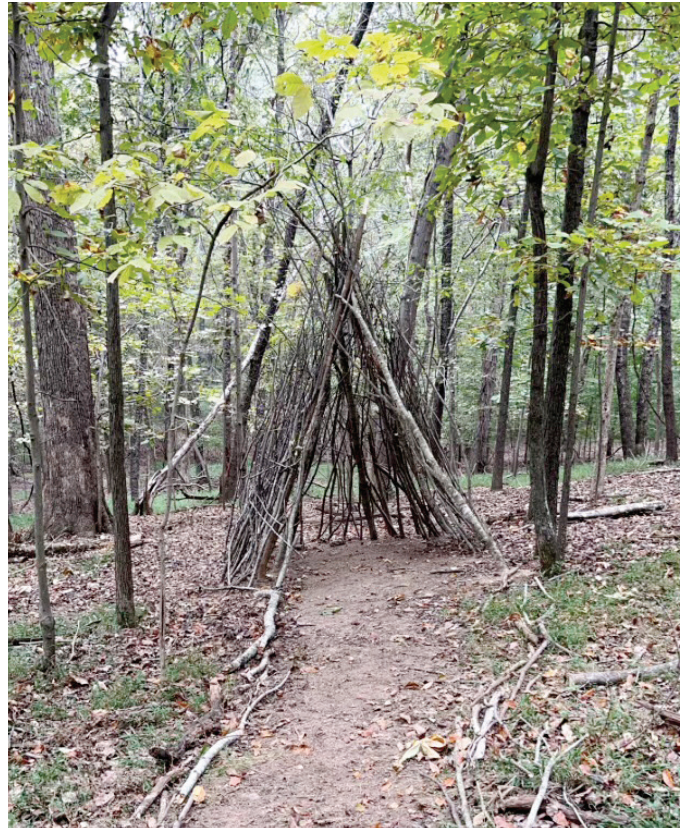
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- **Children, Youth, and Adult Programming and Experiences:** Offering climate justice interest groups, educational hikes, and other age-appropriate educational creation care activities for our summer campers and year-round retreatants
- **Trail Development:** Maintaining and marking trails to enhance access and exploration that highlight the unique lessons creation can teach us about creation justice
- **Garden Projects:** Establishing a native plant garden and an herb and seasonal vegetable garden that will contribute to the camp's cuisine and support instructional opportunities with interest groups
- **Biodiversity Study:** Conducting research to identify native plant species and developing educational materials for campers and retreatants of all ages

These efforts aim to foster among our campers, retreatants, and staff a deeper understanding, appreciation, and desire to care for God's creation. We are thrilled and grateful to expand our ministries in this way.

A photograph of a group of people sitting in a circle in a wooded area, with a large graphic overlay featuring the Camp Kumbaya logo and a list of summer programs.

CAMP KUMBYA

SUMMER 2026

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JUNE 1-5	JUNIOR (3-5)
JUNE 5-7	DISCOVERY (K-2)
JUNE 8-12	SPIRIT SAILING (6-12)
JUNE 22-27	CHI RHO (6-8)
JUNE 29-JULY 4	CYF (9-12)



Upcoming Events with Kentucky Women's Ministries

*Marsha Thornton, Jr.
Director of Women's Ministries*

Quilt/Knit/Craft Spiritual Life Retreat

A Chance to just breathe; encountering God through Crafting – quilting, knitting, crochet, weaving, scrapbooking and more.

Join us June 29-July 2, 2026 at First Christian Church, Berea. This retreat centers around understanding our craft as a gift from God that offers us a time to breathe and create, just as God did and gave us the power to do. Folks bring their own supplies, and we provide a wonderful space for creating whatever attendees wish. We gather for morning and evening prayers centering on taking these moments to see God in all things. We bring some of our finished works for our own special Show of Handiwork. There will be an auction of things we bring, handmade or simply craft-related, with proceeds going to Week of Compassion. Several local tours in the Berea community are offered throughout our time together.

The cost of the retreat is \$190, which will include registration, six meals, and full use of the facilities. Participants make their own housing arrangements. The community offers many Airbnb's, Verbo's, and hotels.

This is a Disciples of Christ event, but it is truly ecumenical in nature; friends bring friends, and everyone is welcome. The capacity for the retreat is 50, so register as soon as possible at www.ccinky.net/disciples-women/. The deadline to register is June 19.

Fall Retreat 2026

Join us September 18-21 for the 2026 Women's Fall Retreat in Bardstown! Save the date now - retreat registration will open in June.

This retreat will happen alongside the CCK Regional Assembly. Registration is discounted to \$25 for those also registered for Assembly. We will have a silent auction, as well as plenty of time for worship, fellowship, and prayer.

Registrants will be responsible for their own housing arrangements. Discounted housing arrangements can be made through the Regional Assembly group code. Details can be found at www.ccinky.net/2026-regional-assembly/.



FROM THE ASSOCIATE REGIONAL MINISTER



Keep the Fire Burning

Rev. Josh Snyder
Associate Regional Minister

On Pentecost, Orthodox Christians observe what are called the “Kneeling Prayers.” These prayers, written by Basil the Great, focus on the transition from the joy and celebration of Easter Sunday to the discipline of faithful discipleship we are called to practice after having received the blessing of Christ’s salvation. This is part of one of those prayers, with updated language.

Govern my life, you who govern all creation with your word and with the unutterable power of your wisdom, O tranquil Haven of the storm-tossed, and make known to me the ways I should walk. Grant to my mind the Spirit of your wisdom and give the Spirit of understanding to my foolishness. Overshadow my deeds with your Spirit and renew a right spirit within me. And with your governing Spirit, bless my faltering mind that, being guided every day by your good Spirit toward what is useful, I may be delighted to keep your commandments and always to remember your glorious coming.

This prayer gives us direction and purpose after the excitement of Easter and Pentecost dissipates. The fire of Pentecost is mirrored in the activity of the disciples following that experience. The rest of Acts reads like a non-stop action ride in which the disciples go everywhere they can to share the good news of the gospel. Jesus’ followers are exhilarated after witnessing Jesus’ resurrection and ascension, and after receiving the Holy Spirit. We are as well, for those are exciting days and celebrations in the life of the church.

In addition to that exhilaration, though, Jesus’ apostles had the foundations of faithfulness and discipline. Having been with Jesus, having served with Jesus, the apostles knew firsthand about the challenges that the daily grind of faith and ministry present. While there is no evidence to suggest any of the apostles said the prayer above, I do imagine they prayed something like it as a way of maintaining their faith in the post-Easter and post-Pentecost season. The apostles continued to practice their faith through prayer and service, keeping the fire of Pentecost alive in their hearts long after the day the Spirit was breathed out on them.

Two thousand years later, as modern-day servants of the church, we find ourselves in a similar position to the apostles. The Holy Spirit has been breathed on us. A fire has been set in our hearts that moves us to be the hands and feet of Jesus in the world today. And yet, we are faced with challenges. There is war, hunger, and disease. There is division, hatred, and bigotry. There are individual concerns of finances, employment, and family that we all carry with us. Like the apostles, we face the daily grind of faith and ministry.

What is our prayer? What keeps our faith active? What keeps the fire of Pentecost alive in our hearts? It may be Basil the Great’s prayer. It may be a verse or passage of Scripture. It may be quiet time with God. We each may do something a little different to keep ourselves going.

However you practice your faith to keep your fire burning, just know the source--the true source of our encouragement--never goes away. God never stops breathing out his Spirit. God never stops sending his fire. God never stops speaking.

As we approach Pentecost,

*Go forth into the world in peace.
Be of good courage.
Hold fast that which is good.
Render to no one evil for evil.
Strengthen the fainthearted.*

*Support the weak.
Help the afflicted.
Show love to everyone.
Love and serve the Lord,
rejoicing in the power of the Holy Spirit;*

*and the blessing of almighty God,
the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit,
be among you and remain with you always.*

God bless you.

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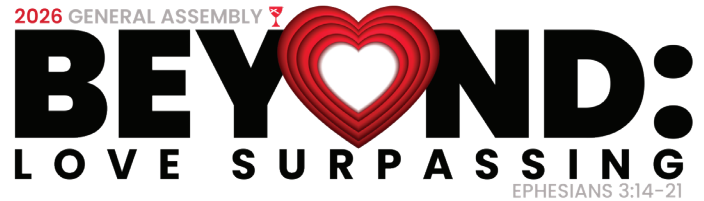
Save the Date for the 2026 Virtual General Assembly!

The 2026 General Assembly, titled “Beyond: Love Surpassing,” will be held virtually. We invite Disciples from across the region to gather online for worship, learning, and connection. This two-day virtual assembly will take place July 10-11, with registration set at \$30 per person.

Register at disciples.org/2026-general-assembly/.

To ensure that no one participates alone, the Christian Church in Kentucky has identified several congregations to serve as Regional Hosting Sites. These locations will offer spaces where participants can gather with others to engage in the assembly together. We encourage you to visit a neighboring congregation, reconnect with friends, and experience the wonder of church community:

- Beargrass Christian Church, Louisville
- Crestwood Christian Church, Lexington
- First Christian Church, Henderson
- First Christian Church, Hopkinsville
- First Christian Church, Lawrenceburg
- First Christian Church, Paducah
- First Christian Church, Shelbyville
- Lexington Theological Seminary



Registration is now open for the 2026 CCK Regional Assembly!

Join us September 17-19, 2026 at First Christian Church, Bardstown for Pour: Regional Assembly 2026!

Join us for a weekend of worship, fellowship, Bible study with Bible Lecturer Jerry Sumney, and many exciting workshops.

Our guest preachers for the weekend will be Rev. Dr. Nathan Brown on Thursday, Rev. Dr. Denise Bell on Friday, and Rev. Dr. LaMarco Cable on Saturday.

Early bird registration pricing runs through May 31, so learn more and register today at

www.ccinkynet/2026-regional-assembly/.



REGIONAL ASSEMBLY 2026

Join us for a weekend of worship, fellowship, Bible study, and workshops!

FEATURING GUEST PREACHERS:






Rev. Dr. Nathan Brown

Rev. Dr. Denise Bell

Rev. Dr. LaMarco Cable

with Bible Lecturer
Dr. Jerry Sumney

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Regional Ministerial Changes

- Interim minister **Rev. Dr. Ron Buck** completed his service at **Cadiz Christian Church** on March 29, as they celebrated the call of **Rev. Stephanie Wallace** to serve as Senior Minister. An installation is scheduled for May 31.
- **Rev. Leah Eubanks** was called to serve as the settled pastor at **First Christian Church, Dawson Springs** on February 1. An installation was held April 26. Leah is a student at Lexington Theological Seminary and also serves as Moderator of the Kentucky region.
- **Rev. Bob Franz** began as the Interim Minister at **Antioch Christian Church** on April 19.
- **Rev. Zach Hardy** completed his service as associate minister of **First Christian Church, Madisonville** on April 26. He leaves to serve as Senior Minister at Park Ave. Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Des Moines, IA.
- Retired minister **Rev. Cliff Jones** completed his service as the bridge minister at **First Christian Church, Benton** on March 1 as they celebrated **Rev. Kristi Stuckel's** return from medical leave.
- **Rev. Dr. Paul Moore** completed his service at **First Christian Church, Greenville** as he answered the call to serve as pastor of **Crofton Christian Church** on March 29.
- **Rev. Kevin Patterson** was called to serve as pastor of **First Christian Church, Sebree** on February 1. An installation was held April 19.
- **Rev. Steph Wallace** was officially called to serve as the settled pastor at **Cadiz Christian Church** on April 1. An installation will be held on May 31.
- **Rev. Wendy Wilson** began as the Associate Minister at **Central Christian Church** on February 16.