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A WORD FROM THE REGIONAL MINISTER



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

Uncommon Commonality

When the day of Pentecost came, they were all together in one place. All of them were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other tongues as the Spirit enabled them. They devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and to fellowship, to the breaking of bread and to prayer. Everyone was filled with awe at the many wonders and signs performed by the apostles. All the believers were together and had everything in common. (Acts 2:1, 4, 42-44 NIV)

Being different has a price attached. Being different may call you to move in ways that outcast you from society, peers or family.

The Holy Spirit led Stone and Campbell to be different from their peers who were creating separation in the Church. In contrast, Stone and Campbell were seeking to find commonality to bring the church back to resemble the Church of Acts. Their movement grew in Uncommon Commonality. It was through the power of the Holy Spirit in bringing commonality from uncommonness that the "brotherhood" grew in leaps and bounds, sharing the open love of Jesus Christ "from our doorsteps to the end of the earth."

Commonality in this day and age appears to be uncommon – far too often we are blind with unbending exclusivity and arrogant assumptions that God's love and action can only extend to those who fit what is most familiar to us. We are blind and have set up barricades, walls, and fences literally and figuratively, we have caused divisions, schisms, and waged wars in efforts to make all things common in our own image – failing to be led by the Holy Spirit which we received from God.

This is why Dr. Luke's account of the entrance of the Holy Spirit, given in the book of the Acts of the Apostles, never gets old for me. Dr. Luke shares with us how the promised Holy Spirit entered, the activities of the early church, and the ways the Holy Spirit impacted the early church. As we ponder our present day quandary, Dr. Luke can help us to clearly see that on the surface, these disciples had very little in common, but by the power of the Holy Spirit, they would have all things in common. No one was hungry, no one was naked, no one was unhoused, no one was without medical treatment, and no one was placed at the bottom: they had all things in common.

There really is something to having all things in Common (Commonality). When we have Commonality, the church built by Christ is one foundation. It is intentionally and constitutionally one – One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism. When we have commonality, behold how good and pleasant it is for God's beloved to dwell together in unity! Lives begin to change; people are healed, delivered, and set free; things thought impossible, events known to be improbable, and places imagined to be unreachable, became possible, probable, and reachable. Miracles begin to happen.

This Pentecost, let us hear this text in refreshing ways. Let us be ready for the indwelling of God's Holy Spirit, and let us allow the Holy Spirit to bring some commonality into a world where it is uncommon.

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.



Deacon Alonso Gaines, Dr. Charisse Gillett, Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II, and Elder Edwin McKee worshiped together at Second Christian Church, Lawrenceburg on March 23rd.



The College of Regional Ministers met on April 9th at Hurstbourne Christian Church.

AROUND THE REGION

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Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II spent Easter Sunday with Stamping Ground Christian Church, worshiping here with Rev. Jeremy Gillett and Dr. Charisse Gillett.



Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II visited First Christian Church, Bowling Green on February 16th, and is pictured with Rev. Megan Huston and Rev. Kyle McDougal.



Rev. Dr. Larry Baker's Ordination was recognized on March 30th at First Christian Church, Russellville. Pictured here are Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II, Rev. Rachel Nance Woehler, Rev. Dr. Larry Baker, Rev. Dr. Dan Lovell, and Rev. Josh Snyder.



On February 9th, Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II worshiped with Woodland Christian Church in Lexington. He is pictured here with Rev. Christy Jo Harber.



Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II celebrated Palm Sunday on April 13th with Second Christian Church, Lawrenceburg. He is pictured here with Deacon Alonso Gaines, Ms. Patsy Bean, and Elder Edwin McKee.



On April 27th, Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II worshiped with Runyan Memorial Christian Church, pictured here with Elder Carol Muzny.



Nicholasville Christian Church and Rev. Marie Oliver welcomed Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II for worship on May 4th.



Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II shared worship with Prodigal's House Christian Church on March 9th. He can be seen here with Minister Lamont and Rev. Aaron Crumbie.



Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II attended the Kentucky Council of Churches Board Meeting on April 29th at Pax Christi Catholic Church, seen here with Rev. Wendy Hood, 2nd Vice-President KCC Board.

Central Christian Church recognized the 7 Last Words of Jesus at their Good Friday worship service on April 18th. Pictured here leading worship are Rev. Stephanie Wallace, Rev. Mindy Dennis, Rev. Dikiea J. Elery, Rev. Dr. Kory Wilcoxson, Rev. Brandon Gilvin, and Rev. Christy Jo Harber.



PENTECOST SPECIAL OFFERING

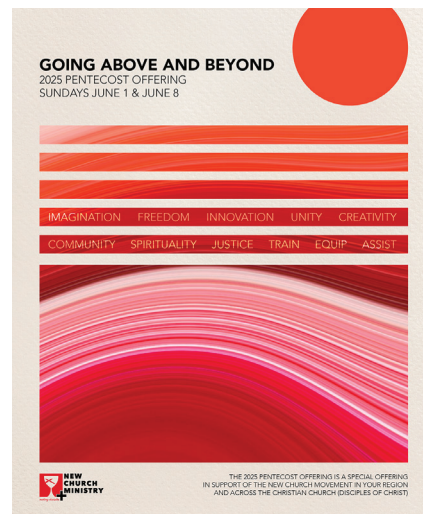
Going Above and Beyond

It's all about layers.

God breathing life into dust. Moses leading people out of slavery into freedom. Hagar calling on God to remember God's covenant. Layer after layer. Mary saying yes. Jesus breaking bread. **Young people seeing visions. Elders dreaming dreams.** Our ancestors building a movement for wholeness in a fragmented world. Going above and beyond church as it's always been. **Beyond borders and barriers. Beyond us and them.** Building layers of community and color, spirituality and vision, justice and joy. Proclaiming the good news that the Spirit is still breathing new life and breaking new bread, and God's people are still seeing visions and dreaming dreams. **Your participation in the 2025 Pentecost Offering lays down another layer, going above and beyond what's been done to what God's spirit is doing next.**



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 June 1 and June 8 to ensure that new places of worship are created, and God's word is spread far and wide. **Be a movement for wholeness in a fragmented world. Please give generously to the Pentecost Offering.** Learn more at disciplesmissionfund.org/special-offerings/pentecost.



New Church Ministry

Rev. Chloe Specht
Minister to New Church Ministry

The ground was soggy, and the sky was overcast. Rain had been falling for days, gently blanketing the earth with living water. The morning air was quiet and cool, and I forged ahead into the woods. It was time for church.

Rev. Joe Michael is the pastor of [Forest Church](#) in the Fort Thomas area of Northern Kentucky. Forest Church is the youngest New Church in Kentucky, having just officially launched in March. Forest Church is exactly what it sounds like — a faith community that meets in the forest. As we gathered among the trees, Rev. Joe invited us to center our spirits, to say the Lord's Prayer, to share communion, and to explore the natural world. I walked through the woods and noticed the resilience of the trees, the antlers on the ground, and the mushrooms growing from a piece of rotting wood, reminding me that new life springs up even amid the decay. Certainly God was all around.



As we celebrate Pentecost this year, I'm reminded of the ways that God calls us to expand, grow, and live beyond what we thought church and Christian faith is "supposed" to be. Our [Pentecost Offering](#) theme for this year is "Going Above and Beyond." How is God calling you to go above and beyond? How is God asking you to step out of your comfort zone and into a bold, bright future?

As always, our New Church Ministry Team in Kentucky is open for clergy and lay leaders to join us and help support the work of New Church Ministry across the region. If you are interested in joining our team or if you are feeling a holy nudge to start a new church, send Rev. Chloe an email at chloe@ccinky.net. There's always room at the New Church table!



A Weekend to Remember, Honor and Celebrate

*Rev. Steven Straub
Camp Wakon' Da-Ho Executive Director*



April 25-27 was a special weekend at Camp Wakon' Da-Ho. We held our first region-wide event of 2025: a youth spring retreat and work weekend. The theme was "Rooted in Rising," based on Romans 13:8-14. Rev. Dr. Dain

Smith from South Elkhorn Christian Church served as the keynoter. We also give thanks to Rev. Michelle Ballard (FCC Mt. Sterling), Rev. Mindy Dennis (Central CC), Rev. Holly Fuqua (South Elkhorn CC), Rev. Mike McColl (FCC Lawrenceburg), and Rev. Rob Shrader (Beargrass CC) for their leadership in organizing and planning the event.

On Saturday morning, over 80 youth and adults completed service projects around the camp to ensure that our facilities are ready for the upcoming summer season. Churches represented included Beargrass CC, FCC Bowling Green, Burgin CC, Central CC, Clintonville CC, Cynthiana CC, Erlanger CC, Independence CC, FCC Lawrenceburg, South Elkhorn CC, and FCC Winchester. We give thanks for all workers and their dedication to our camp.

On Saturday afternoon, we held three special dedications at the camp.

First, Rev. Holly Fuqua led a dedication ceremony and blessing of a pine tree in honor of Rev. Larry Bishop, affectionately known as "Bish." Bish was active at camp for more than forty years as a counselor, director, and keynote speaker. We estimate that he interacted with and influenced over 3,000 youth during his days at camp, and he occupies a special place in the hearts of the Wakon' Da-Ho community.



Rev. Holly Fuqua leads the blessing and dedication of a pine tree in honor of Rev. Larry Bishop.

Bish passed away in the spring of 2024, and many gifts to the camp have been made in his memory. Bish's favorite camp song was **Pine Tree**. His family and friends believe there is no more appropriate symbol of his love for the camp than a pine tree, with a marker stone dedicated to his memory. In the near future, a bench will be added near the tree to provide campers a place to pray and reflect.

Next, Rev. Dr. Mike Gatton led a dedication of the McComas swimming pool. Rev. Jack D. and Norma G. McComas served churches in Kentucky and South Carolina. Jack grew up in Burkesville, Kentucky and like so many of the Greatest Generation enlisted to fight in World War II. Wounded during the D-Day invasion, Jack nearly lost his leg. Swimming rehabilitated his limb and remained a favorite pastime the rest of his life. While serving Fairview Christian Church in Louisville, Jack was a regular counselor at WKDH. Jack and Norma gave a major legacy gift to build this camp swimming pool.



Family of Rev. Larry Bishop gathers around the pine tree planted in "Bish's" honor.

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Our third and final dedication, led by Rev. Dave Carr and Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, was for the new bathhouse. Our camping community has waited a long time for the replacement of the outdated current facilities. This new bathhouse boasts increased privacy, state-of-the-art fixtures, energy efficiency, and heat, allowing us to use the camp year-round. Our youth and adults who participated in the work weekend were delighted to be able to use the facilities for the first time!

This project was made possible by gifts from individual Disciples, and Christian Church in Kentucky congregations. Please join us in giving thanks for this much-needed improvement to our campus and to those who contributed to its construction.

Following the dedications, the camp community gathered for a reception in the dining hall to thank Rev. Dave Carr for his leadership at Camp Wakon' Da-Ho. Dave retired from the regional staff this spring after serving more than a decade as the Executive Director of Camp Wakon' Da-Ho. We are grateful for his service and dedication to the camp, especially overseeing the building of the new pool and bathhouse.

It's not too late to register for summer camp at Wakon' Da-Ho! To learn more or register, visit www.ccinky.net/camp/wakon-da-ho/. Contact Rev. Steven Straub at steven@ccinky.net with any questions.



Rev. Dr. Mike Gatton leads a blessing for the McComas swimming pool at Wakon' Da-Ho.



Regional Minister Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II leads a blessing of the bathhouse at Wakon' Da-Ho.



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Giving Through Talents and Abundance

*Rev. Rachel Nance Woehler
West Area Regional Minister*

This year, Camp Kum-Ba-Ya has been the beneficiary of two unique sets of gifts.

So Many Canoes and Kayaks!

Camp Kum-Ba-Ya now has 12 canoes and 10 kayaks available for retreat groups and summer campers! At Spring Work Day, First Christian Church, Princeton donated a canoe trailer and seven canoes. Additionally, one of our facility-use groups, **A Soldier's Heart**, has loaned us year-round use of their rack of canoes and kayaks. A Soldier's Heart is an organization based in Benton that supports veterans who experience service-related post-traumatic stress disorder or military sexual trauma. They come to our campground six or seven times a year for retreats. Each time they come, they spend a day in service helping to improve our campground—leaving it better than they found it.

With these generous gifts, we are now able to offer large-group canoeing and kayaking for retreats and special events for youth groups, family reunions, off-site meetings, or community groups who love to be out on the water together. Land Between The Lakes is a beautiful part of our state, and we are blessed with what may be the very best beachfront in the whole area.



Thanks to donations from First Christian Church, Princeton and A Soldier's Heart, Camp Kum-Ba-Ya now has 12 canoes and 10 kayaks available for retreat groups and summer campers.

A Beautiful Labyrinth Adorned by a Local Disciples Artist

Back in the fall at the clergy retreat, Camp Manager Becca Teckenbrock and I were sharing with Rev. Chris Owens that we needed to purchase some rock to outline our camp's woodland labyrinth. Under the direction of our summer facilities manager, Susan Roberts, our campers built a labyrinth with marine rope two summers ago, knowing that eventually the rope would need replacing.



At our Spring Youth Retreat, campers and adults began to lay hand-painted rocks along the rope that forms our Labyrinth. They will place more this summer.

This year, we have been blessed by a donor and artist from First Christian Church, Murray. David Robinson is hand-painting rocks for the labyrinth. Each stone is uniquely decorated. David has already painted 45 gallons of rock for us, and continues to work on more. At the Spring Youth Retreat, the campers and adults began the process of laying down these rocks against that marine rope--the labyrinth is beginning to have a rock outline. They will place more this summer. Isn't it awesome when God brings talents and needs together like this?

At the camp's spring work day, David hid more rocks around the grounds for the summer campers to discover as they hike our 45 acres. I think it's fair to say that David is a KBY rock star. What a sweet way to use God-given talents to glorify our Creator!

To register for camp or learn more about the ministries at Camp Kum-Ba-Ya, please visit www.campkumbaya.org.



Artist David Robinson hid some of his hand-painted rocks across the campground for campers to discover throughout the summer.



Local Disciples artist David Robinson has hand-painted 45 gallons of rocks to adorn our campground and continues to work on more.

WOMEN'S MINISTRIES



Updates from the Kentucky Women's Ministries

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

This has already been an exciting year for the Kentucky Women's Ministries!

Kentucky Women's Spring Conferences for 2025 – "Come, Holy Spirit Come!"

We had two successful Spring Conferences earlier this year, on March 22 in Central Kentucky and April 12 in Western Kentucky. Thank you to Rev. Sarah Renfro and Rev. Dr. Debra Reid for our fabulous keynotes! They brought wonderful words of wisdom, teachings, and encouragement – reminding us of the work we still have to do.

We had time for fellowship, learning, and worship. We learned about Disaster Recovery and Green Chalice in our amazing workshops, nourished our spirits with Bible Study, and discussed how to keep our women's groups active and vibrant within our communities. Thank you to all our leaders--I thank God for you.

We contributed over \$500 in feminine hygiene supplies and funds to Greenhouse 17 in Lexington and Ladies Living Free in Paducah.

If you would like to offer your church for a future Spring Conference, please contact me directly at marsha@ccinky.net.



Our conferences provide space to worship and fellowship with new friends and familiar faces alike--even family! Pictured here are presenter Rev. Carol Devine, participant Dona Renfro, keynoter Rev. Sarah Renfro, and cabinet member Sharon Brown. Dona is mother to Carol and Sarah, and Sharon is mother-in-law to Sarah. Photo by Sterling Staggs.

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We had an amazing turnout at our Central Kentucky Spring Conference at Crestwood Christian Church in Lexington. Photo by Sterling Staggs.



Director of Women's Ministries, Marsha Thornton, Jr. put together two fabulous Spring Conferences.

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2025 Quilt/Knit/Craft Retreat: June 30-July 3

This year's retreat will return to Berea, Kentucky at First Christian Church, Berea. The retreat cost is \$190, covering five meals, facilities, and activities. Participants make their own housing arrangements. Registration is due June 22.

This retreat is primarily a spiritual life retreat, organized to help participants connect their creative work to their journey with God. Morning and evening prayers are included every day, with full worship and communion at the close. There is a group project to raise money for Week of Compassion. Tours will be offered of Berea College's many craft programs. There is space for sewing machines, knitting and crochet circles, painting, clay work, and even weaving. The hum of machines, the sound of laughter and conversation, the time for saying thank you God, and many moments to just breathe... that is what it's all about.

Berea has a number of motels and B&Bs, and we have a block of rooms reserved at Boone Tavern. Reservations can be made using booking number 12729. Rooms are \$120/night plus tax; reservations for these rooms must be made by May 31.

To register for this year's Quilt/Knit/Craft Retreat, please visit www.ccinky.net/disciples-women/.



Our annual Quilt/Knit/Craft Retreat is a wonderful opportunity for crafters of all mediums to come together and create in community.

Silent Retreat

Have you considered attending the CCK Silent Retreat? If you would like an opportunity to “get away from it all” and have some quiet reflection time with God, this retreat may be for you. We convene at 5:30 on the Friday of the retreat in Loretto, eat supper together, and enjoy fellowship with one another. We designate time to gather again on Sunday morning, when we come together in thanks and praise to worship together. For the remainder of the retreat, we experience “silence in community.” It is amazing how connected our regular participants have become, despite our participation in silence.

You only need to bring yourself, toiletries, and what you eat for breakfast. You can choose to eat lunch and supper (purchasing from Loretto) or bring your own food. Bedding, pillows, towels, etc. are provided. You may bring devotionals and books you wish to reflect on, but there is a wonderful library at Loretto, and you are permitted to check out the books to take home!



Participants of the 2024 Silent Retreat in Loretto.

Last year's theme was *Restorative Stillness*, and our informing scripture was from Psalm 46:1-11 – *Be still and know that I am God*. During the period of silence (Friday at 10:00pm – Sunday at 9:00am), participants can walk the beautiful grounds of Loretto – including three lakes, hiking paths, a labyrinth, an outdoor chapel, and much more. Participants are given a guide to assist them while they are in silence that has optional activities and reflections for them to utilize if needed. We also experience a meditative worship in silence on Saturday after supper. If you are thinking about attending, keep an eye out for registration to open – there are only 15 spots, as there are only 15 rooms! If you do choose to participate, you will be glad that you did.



Unity and Rest

*Rev. Rachel Nance Woehler
West Area Regional Minister*

We have had an exciting season in the West Area this spring as we hosted the West Area Workshops and the West Area Youth Council's Spring Retreat on back-to-back weekends!

West Area Workshops 2025

On March 1, the Leadership Development Team prepared an exciting West Area Workshops event at First Christian Church, Henderson. We had an amazing group of workshops. Many thanks to our leaders: Marsha Thornton, Jr., Rev. Nathan Brown, Rev. Dr. Jody Blake, Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett, II, Tineka Fitzgerald, Kimberly Simons, Rev. Greg Alexander, Eric Nance Woehler, and Rev. James Trader, II.

Our theme from John 17:21 ("I Pray They Will Be One") challenged us to greater unity. In our closing worship, we celebrated the 175th anniversary of the Green River Christian Cooperation--the first effort of Stone Campbell churches working together in the West Area. We recalled that on December 1, 1849, four months after Alexander Campbell called for unity among churches in the movement, churches from Christian, Todd, Logan, Hopkins, Trigg, and Muhlenberg counties, along with one church from Montgomery County, Tennessee, met in Hopkinsville and formed the Green River Christian Cooperation. We prayed a prayer of thanksgiving for those who traveled great distances in horse and buggy 175 years ago, to work toward unity of thought, purpose, and ministry to form this precursor to what is now the Christian Church in Kentucky. Likewise, we are grateful for the many folks who traveled from across and beyond the region to lead and attend the West Area Workshops 2025.



Many seminarians, staff, and alumni from Lexington Theological Seminary were present at this year's West Area Workshops.

WAYC's Spring Youth Retreat

March 7-9, the West Area Youth Council and Camp Manager Becca Teckenbrock hosted the Spring Youth Retreat at Camp Kum-Ba-Ya for grades 6-12. In response to the pressures and over-programming that they are feeling in their own lives, the WAYC selected the theme of rest (Mark 6:30-34). The WAYC said that they wanted to "just be" at the camp--a testimony to how much they love KBY and feel closer to God there. They invited Rev. Kevin Toth, associate minister at First Christian Church, Crawfordsville, Indiana, to be their



We give thanks for the WAYC Spring Retreat offering the opportunity for participating youth to "just be" at camp.

keynoter. Seventy-two youth and adults attended the retreat (almost maxing out the dining hall!), with 10 churches participating. We ended the weekend by worshipping together at First Christian Church, Benton, enjoying their warm hospitality and experiencing the way that their church effortlessly incorporates the leadership of children and youth in their weekly worship.

To learn more about the ministries in the West Area, please visit www.westareadisciples.org.



The Fire We Need

Rev. Josh Snyder

Associate Regional Minister & Treasurer

I grew up hiking in the Allegheny National Forest. Like many other heavily wooded areas, there is a sign at all the entrances that may be familiar to you: A picture of a brown bear wearing jeans and a hat, with the phrase “Only you can prevent forest fires.” Since my childhood, Smokey the Bear has been a hero of mine. I love the woods, and it is important to keep them safe.

When it comes to forest fire prevention, there are a number of safety precautions: properly extinguishing campfires, building campfires in open locations, keeping those fires away from flammable materials, properly following current restrictions on burning, and monitoring local weather conditions. Following these precautions may keep a wildfire from starting and spreading which, as we know all too well, can cause untold amounts of damage; not just to the forest, but to homes, businesses, and communities.

That warning aside, fire in other contexts can be a good thing.

We are approaching Pentecost, the day on which “divided tongues as of fire appeared to them and rested on each one of them.” Since that day long ago, fire has been associated with passion in the Church. We need that type of fire today.

Remember what happened after those tongues of fire made their appearance? Peter gave an impassioned sermon, and three thousand people confessed Jesus as Lord. The rest of the book of Acts reads like an action novel: apostles and other church leaders traveling to many places, healings, baptisms, conversions, visions. **In short, a fire spread. A good kind of fire. A fire that built the church we know today.**

We need that type of fire today. While there is a great deal of passion in today’s church, much of that passion takes the form of anger, resentment, fear, and anxiety. We need a different kind of fire. A Holy Spirit fire. **A fire that will move us as the body of Christ to make disciples of all nations. A fire that will move us to feed the hungry, give water to the thirsty, clothe the naked, visit the needy, make homes for the homeless, and welcome the traveler.**

If I may modify the words of Smokey the Bear, “Only you can prevent a Holy Spirit fire.”

There are actions to prevent forest fires. In the same way, there are actions to prevent a Holy Spirit fire: closing your ears to the Spirit’s call, passing on an opportunity to do ministry in one of its many forms, allowing fear or anxiety to motivate how we live and move, turning away from the Church, or acting in anger toward a fellow human being.

Instead, we need to *feed* the fire of the Holy Spirit. And while fruit does not burn particularly well in the natural world, I offer this: feed the fire of the Holy Spirit with the fruit of the Holy Spirit. Love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control.

If we feed the fire of the Holy Spirit with the Fruit of the Spirit, that fire will spread, and that is the only kind of fire worth spreading.

May you be blessed this Pentecost.



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Regional Ministerial Changes

- **Steven Osborne** began as the Minister of **Ewing Christian Church** in February.
- **Britten McDowell** began as the Senior Minister of **Radcliff Christian Church** in March.
- **Susi Green** began as the Interim Minister of **Warsaw Christian Church** in March.
- **Kyle McDougal** began as the Minister of **Erlanger Christian Church** in April.
- **Steven Straub** began as the Minister of **Carrollton Christian Church** in April.
- **Phil Nevius** retired after many dedicated years of ordained ministry, most recently as the Minister of **First Christian Church** (Albany, KY).
- **Robert Greif** began as the Pastor of **Wickliffe Christian Church**.
- **Dave Carr** retired from his position as Executive Director of Camp Wakon' Da-Ho, after many years of service to the camp and CCK as a whole.

