

**First United Methodist Church,
Surgoinville**

**Goals and Ministries, Leaders,
& Budget for 2009**

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Report of the Pastor
Cynthia C. Thompson
Acts 1:8 Model
November 17, 2008

This has been a busy year for the church, as indicated in the Acts 1:8 Model for Missions report, and for me. Ministry “in Jerusalem” for the pastor includes the hours of preparation for preaching two services most Sundays, visiting persons in the hospital and at home and working to complete the mounds of paperwork required by the District and the Conference. It has been a blessing to know that Kathy Hurd, a very capable young woman, serves as the church secretary making sure much of that paperwork is completed in a timely fashion. This year, through October, I have traveled over 2400 miles in visiting persons at home and in the hospital, or 240 miles per month in visits alone.

My work in “all Judea” includes serving as the convener for a Conference wide task group currently in its second year. This group is charged with developing the means and ways to minister to “adults” in the Holston Conference. This group meets monthly with members from across the Conference. These persons have provided many ideas and thoughts for meeting the needs of the largest age group in the world – the Baby Boomers. In addition to the Mid-Adult Think Tank, I have had the honor to serve as mentor for persons coming into ministry as probationary elders and to those who are serving the church as local pastors. I have also continued to serve as Registrar for the Kingsport District Board of Ministry. Each of these groups has allowed me the chance to meet, serve with and hear the stories of the wonderful people who serve in ministry in so many ways throughout the conference.

My journey “in Samaria” includes my continued pursuit of a Doctorate from Saint Paul School of Theology. This has been an extremely stressful year as I completed more course work than I have ever done before in a year in order to begin the final stages of the journey, the field project and the writing of the thesis. The strain has been tremendous at times, and without the understanding of the church family, I would not have been able to continue this pursuit. I sincerely appreciate the understanding and support I have received this year. I can see the light at the end of the tunnel at this point and hope to be completed with the field project no later than the end of spring, 2009. While the journey is not complete, there have been so many amazing stops along the way, so many new sights and so many new doors to enter that I can only believe my ministry has been improved by this incredible opportunity to learn and grow in knowledge and faith.

My ministry of outreach “to the ends of the earth” has been greatly limited to support of those projects that both the church and the annual conference have supported.

While I am not able to participate personally in the outreach to the world, I am especially excited about a new project within the community that offers the ability to meet needs far beyond the obvious. In the upcoming weeks, and with the assistance of the members of this church, the members of First Baptist Church, and the mayor and

the community at large, a meal program for older members of the Surgoinsville community. While the details are still be finalized the process is in motion and hopefully will find a beginning before the end of the year. It is an exciting opportunity to affect the community, as Jesus would expect us to do by caring for those in need of food- physically and spiritually.

Lay Leader Report 2008

Surgoinsville First United Methodist Church is ending a year in which we have experienced a decline in attendance as well as a decline in tithes and offerings. Although handicapped by these facts, we have continued the ministry of the church through our established programs of witness and nurture to members of the community as well as members of the church.

During the past year, this church has continued its support for the congregation and community by:

- Supporting the Scouts
- Conducting Vacation Bible School
- Participating in the Lunch Box Program of serving one meal each day (Monday - Friday) to community children.
- Participating in the Backpack Program - sending food and drink home with children for the weekend.
- Passing out candy for Trunk or Treat.
- Serving treats at the Riverfront Festival sponsored by UMW.

As the Christmas Season nears, the church will again participate in the Jimmy Luster Program, a church sponsored Christmas Party providing gifts for less fortunate children in our community.

As part of local outreach this year, the Golden Years Committee is providing “Soup and Scripture” to the elderly in our community. We continued our efforts of making disciples by participating in the study called “Contagious Christians.” This was a six lesson study teaching us how to tell our story to non-Christians.

Our goal for next year is to continue to “Offer Them Christ” in our church, community and around the world through our established programs. We will continue to respond to new needs and challenges as they arise and remain a positive influence in our community.

ACTS 1:8 MODEL FOR MISSIONS - 2008

*“...and you shall be my witnesses in **Jerusalem**, and in all of **Judea**,
in **Samaria**, and to **the ends of the earth.**”*

The Pastor and Local Church Lay Leader should prepare this written report and present it at Charge Conference.

Church First UMC, Surgoinsville Charge _____
Pastor Cynthia Thompson Lay Leader James Hughes

A. Our ministries of outreach “in Jerusalem” (local, nearby, here at home) this past year have been:

Continuing

Jimmy Luster Christmas Party
Food Drive for “Of One Accord”
Aid to families in emergency need
Trunk or Treat in the fall
The Lunch Box Feeding program for children
Vacation Bible School

New

Soup and Scripture for Older Adults
“Contagious Christian” Evangelistic Outreach Study program
“Faith Comes by Hearing”
Special guest singer for Sunday evening worship
Provided firewood for those in need

B. Our ministries of outreach in “all Judea” (our larger region, the annual conference, national) this past year have been:

Supported Conference “hands-on” mission project
Supported missionaries through budget and special offerings
Supported Jana Shoun in Campus Ministry
Picnic tables for Buffalo Mountain Camps

C. Our ministries of outreach “in Samaria” (the place from which we are estranged, the places where we hesitate to go, the people and places that make us feel uncomfortable) this year have been:

D. Our ministries of outreach “to the ends of the earth” (global missions) this year have been:

- *Supported work of UMCOR through special offerings
- *Sponsored movie night to raise funds for “Nothing but Nets”
- *Gave funds to the “Faith Comes by Hearing” project and the Gideons for translating the scriptures

E. Our ministries of outreach this year in other areas not specified above have been:

- *Provided food for those who experienced death in their families;
- *Sponsored food in the Kidz Zone at the community Riverfront festival

***Resolution For Holston Conference Churches
Regarding Parsonages,
New Buildings, And Renovation Projects***

WHEREAS, through the very structure of our Church buildings and the ways in which we use our building and grounds, we declare our commitment to a spirituality that leads us to live in harmony with God's creation and in solidarity with people, particularly the poor and oppressed, and,

WHEREAS, the preservation, enhancement, and use of God's gifts in nature, as well as our love for the human part of God's creation, is taken into account by the way we plan new buildings or purchase new parsonages or the renovation of present buildings and the ways we use our buildings and grounds, and,

WHEREAS, we trust that all Church buildings and parsonages will become models in earth friendly and sustainable living for our church families and the broader community, and,

WHEREAS, *The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church*, Paragraph 64 Part B, states that "we urge wholehearted support of the conservation of energy and responsible development of all energy resources, with a special concern for the development of renewable energy resources, that the goodness of the earth may be affirmed."

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Creation Care Action Team, having established an Environmental Assessment Team, makes that same Team available to any congregation to assist it in becoming a model of creation care by focusing on new construction, or purchase, or the remodeling of a present building. This Environmental Assessment Team would be able to assist with energy audits as well as other environmental concerns. The Team would conduct its work only with the invitation of the local congregation or the District Committee on Buildings and Church Locations and would hope that its recommendations would be enacted, yet would respect the final autonomy of the local congregation.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the Holston Conference, in session at Lake Junaluska, NC, June 2008, encourages churches and districts studying purchase, construction, or renovation of any church facilities to make use of the Environmental Assessment Team, to the end that greater stewardship of resources is accomplished and a stronger witness is made that "the Earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof."

~ submitted by Creation Care Action Team,
David St. Clair, Chairperson
Adopted by Holston Annual Conference, June 2008

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Five Steps Toward Lower Energy Use

Energy Priorities for Congregations:

A single person should control energy use in a building for the same reason that committees can't drive a car. That person can report to the property committee.

1. **Turn things off** because nothing beats turning off. It doesn't matter how small or efficient a lamp, appliance, boiler, air conditioner or motor is – the greatest savings comes from turning it off and keeping it off. The more inefficient an appliance is, the greater the savings from keeping it off. Since religious buildings are used intermittently, keeping things off matters even more than in more heavily-used buildings.
2. **Buy the least expensive energy.** There are many forms of energy – green electricity, brown electricity, natural gas, propane, fuel oil, gasoline, and so on. Once a congregation has chosen the type of energy they want, they should continually seek to purchase the least expensive energy. Factors continually change. Today we are facing much higher natural gas and fuel oil prices. Electric suppliers change their terms in a deregulated market. Each utility offers different types of rates; for example, congregations generally save money with time-of-use electric rates. Congregations can purchase contracts of fixed-price fuel oil. They can purchase transportation gas through marketers. Other factors are how energy costs are included in leasing space, whether or not a congregation needs to pay state sales tax or federal excise tax. Whatever choice they make in the type of energy purchased, they need to continually shop for better deals.
3. **Tune systems to optimal performance.** Building operators should continually adjust water temperatures, air temperatures, dampers, the height of pilot light flames, and so on. Tune oil and gas burners with the help of a contractor. Use natural ventilation instead of compressor air conditioning overnight and during appropriate days.
4. **Purchase efficient replacements.** Everything is crumbling into dust. Congregations will eventually replace motors, air conditioners, heating systems, lamps, ballasts, appliances, office equipment and so on. The premium cost of more efficient equipment is usually justified when purchasing replacement equipment. Be very wary of cutting-edge technology without a track record of measured performance. Look for the EnergyStar logo that indicates more energy efficient products.
5. **Purchase renewable energy.** Your congregation can install solar electric panels on your roof to generate electricity whenever the sun shines. Deals vary locally.

Reasons for Congregations to Use Less Energy

- Produce less atmospheric and water pollution
- Set an example for others to follow
- Strengthen families and communities
- Using less of everything is spiritual – fasting, thrift, frugality, kindness, fairness
- Lessen the expense and inconvenience of future generations who will have to live with the pollution and guard our nuclear waste resulting from our extravagance
- Become more independent – freedom from dependence on electricity and gasoline
- Slow chemical reactions on building structure and contents
- Do what is right
- Receive relatively high financial return on investments

How to create interest in energy:

Energy management is not something that we do once and for all. Instead, these activities are a series of repeated rituals. But how do you keep members of property committees and the congregation interested in energy? We have several suggestions:

Keep records. You can't play any game without keeping score comparing energy use day to day, month to month or year to year.

Read meters morning and evening. By reading your electric, gas and water meters first thing in the morning and last thing in the evening, you can determine how much electricity, water and fuel is used overnight. High water use may be due to leaks. High electric use may be due to outside lighting, refrigeration, lights in vending machines and other controllable loads. High gas use may be due to warmer than necessary interior temperatures. Your clock thermostat may not be saving you as much money as it could.

Install data loggers. [iButtons](#) from Dallas Semiconductor can record temperatures for up to a year inside your building. [HOBOS®](#) from Onset Computers not only record temperatures, but light, relative humidity and amperage. Data from these loggers can show you if you are using energy when the buildings are actually occupied.

Visit your building at 3 a.m. Early morning visits, when no one is supposed to be in your building, can reveal many interesting ways to reduce energy use. Space temperatures may be unnecessarily warm, or lights may have been left on by mistake. Sounds, sights and smells can tell you how to reduce overnight energy use.

Publicly display utility invoices. Sometimes, members of the congregation think that worship and education spaces use about the same amount of electricity, fuel and water as their homes. If you post your utility bills each month on a public bulletin board, you can stimulate interest in reducing costs.

Visit other religious buildings. If you know that a similar building uses less fuel and electricity than yours does, you can learn a lot by visiting with the people who operate it. Such visits without utility data in hand, however, are not valuable.

Read energy management literature. Corporations, government agencies, utilities, environmental groups and many other places have free or low-cost literature that can perk up interest in energy.

Go to expositions and conferences. In the Holston Conference area, there are yearly expos and conferences specializing in commercial lighting, building maintenance and electric use. There are home shows, too. And occasionally, a national professional association holds their convention within the Conference Area! These are worth visiting.

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CHILDREN'S MINISTRY

PURPOSE: To help all children become fully-devoted followers of Jesus Christ.

BUDGET FOR 2009: 1,000

GOALS FOR 2009:

1. Provide Sunday morning worship programs that teach children the Bible stories, develop friendships, and give opportunities to experience God.
2. Conduct a Summer VBS program open to all children.
3. Develop a team ministry for children's ministry.
4. To have children lead in worship through music and prayer.
5. To provide opportunity to learn music through a Sunday morning time.
6. To build and maintain the role of all children related to the church.
7. To provide fellowship opportunities through special outings and events such as "Trunk or Treat", trip to plays, special seasonal parties.

EDUCATION WORK AREA

PURPOSE: To help persons of all ages nurture their Christian faith through Sunday school and personal study.

BUDGET FOR 2009: \$3,500.00

GOALS FOR 2009: Become intentional in nurturing young adults in their faith journey.

1. Sunday School
 - a. Provide warmth, friendliness, and acceptance on Sunday mornings for all who attend Sunday school and church service to increase the average attendance.
 - b. Celebrate Sunday school Day.
 - c. **Recruit** teachers and substitutes for Children and Youth Sunday school class.
 - d. Award a Bible to students going into the K-2 Sunday school class.
 - e. Communicate to the church upcoming learning opportunities (i.e., Sunday school, small groups).
 - f. Encourage each Sunday school class to contact absent members.
2. Personal Study
 - a. Provide Upper Room devotionals (including large print) for use in personal devotions.
 - b. Update the library with materials for personal study use.
 - c. Encourage the purchase of library books or videos in honor of or in memory of a loved one.
3. Other
 - a. Honor our high school graduates and present them with a graduation gift in May.
 - b. Continue membership in the Holston Conference Audio-Visual Library.
 - c. Find someone to be over library books and videos check out/in.

FAMILY COMMITTEE

PURPOSE: To sponsor a variety of activities to involve all ages and to provide guidance to help persons in Christian living.

BUDGET FOR 2009: \$1,200

GOALS FOR 2009:

Sponsor a variety of family oriented activities to involve church and community members in an effort to make disciples of Jesus Christ.

1. Coordinate church activities as needed, including but not limited to:
 - a. January 17 – Game Night
 - b. February 1 – Souper Bowl Sunday – Soup and Sandwich after church
 - c. February 21 – Game Night
 - d. March 1 – Mexican lunch after church
 - e. April 12 - Easter Sunrise Service
 - f. May 10 – Mother’s Day
 - g. June 21 – Father’s Day
 - h. August – Ice Cream Social
 - i. September – Fall Retreat
 - j. November – All Saints Luncheon after church
 - k. November - Game Night
2. Souper Bowl Sunday – money collected to be donated to charity of choice
3. Purchase and maintain supply of kitchen paper products
4. Encourage environmentally friendly usage of kitchen supplies, paper supplies, etc.
5. Maintain scrapbook of church activities
6. Incorporate all church members and attendees, visitors, and community friends in church activities.

GOLDEN YEARS COMMITTEE

PURPOSE: Giving the most and getting the most out of our Golden Years.

BUDGET FOR 2009: \$400.00

GOALS FOR 2009:

1. Sponsor annual St. Patrick's Day program followed by a covered-dish luncheon on Monday, March 16th, 2009.
2. In recognition of Older Adults Month in May, older adults will assist in the 11:00 a.m. Worship Service by assuming appropriate roles. The pastor will either deliver the sermon or secure a visiting minister. A covered-dish luncheon will follow the service on May 17th.
3. Sponsor a field trip in the spring and the fall (the exact date and place to be determined).
4. Assist the UMW in solicitation of church-wide participation in providing bingo prizes for the nursing homes.
5. Provide parking lot ushers to help those in need with parking and umbrella service.
6. Provide ministry to adults of all ages who are members of the church or in regular attendance:
 - a. Friendly visits to the ill or homebound, lonely and to those in the hospital or nursing homes.
 - b. Telephone reassurance, as needed.
 - c. Take trays to the ill and homebound when older adults sponsor meals at the church.
 - d. Provide escort services, upon request, to doctor appointments to those who are unable to drive and do not have an available family member or friend.
7. Send a delegation to Jubilation with expenses to be paid for two persons.
8. A quarterly "soup and scripture" ministry for older adults in the community.

OUTREACH COMMITTEE

PURPOSE: Extend God's Kingdom locally, in the United States and throughout the world.

BUDGET for 2009:

Missionary Support	\$900.00
Good Samaritan	\$600.00
Of One Accord	\$250.00
Home & Short Term Trips	\$700.00
Intern Advance (Sudon)	\$100.00
Buffalo Mountain Camp	\$300.00
Meals Program	<u>\$1,000.00</u>
Total	\$3,850.00

GOALS FOR 2009:

1. Become a five-star church by supporting:
 - a. 100% payment of the Fair Share asking.
 - b. International Advance Special (Sudan).
 - c. National Advance Special (Steve & Diantha Hodges – Missionary support; Jubilee Project; Hancock County, TN).
 - d. Conference Advance Special (Holston Home for Children).
 - e. UMCOR (One Great Hour of Sharing).
2. Have a mission event featuring a movie and popcorn in 2009.
3. Encourage members to take a mission trip.
4. Help sponsor children to go to Buffalo Mountain Camp, but if no one goes then send \$300.00 to the camp.
5. Through the newsletter, ask the congregation to keep Chairperson informed of persons and families in need in the community.
6. Maintain Good Samaritan Fund of \$600.00 for one-time emergency needs; to be limited to one-time gift of \$50.00, unless otherwise approved by the Committee.
 - a. Have the Chairperson plus one or two people from the Committee interview the person or persons that have asked for our help.
7. Collect non-perishable foods for "Shepherds Center" once a year at Thanksgiving.
8. Conduct one local work project for 2009.
9. Explore and possibly initiate a feeding program for the elderly in our community.
10. Invite the Hodges to come and speak on Sunday and have a meal afterwards.

WITNESS COMMITTEE

PURPOSE: To win people to Christ and expose persons to the love of God in Jesus Christ.

BUDGET FOR 2009:

1. Easter Sunrise - \$100.00
2. New Member Dinner - \$150.00
3. Visitor Bags - \$75.00
4. Holy Week - \$150.00

GOALS FOR 2009:

1. Host the Community Easter Sunrise Service.
2. Give support and help evangelistic programs such as Trunk or Treat, and the Easter Egg Hunt.
3. Sponsor new members dinner (\$150.00).
4. Assist the minister in taking communion to those who are unable to attend church.
5. Provide materials for welcome packets for new visitors (\$75.00).
6. Strive to be a Gold Medal Church in 2009.
7. Encourage new volunteers to participate in Visitation Visitors program on the first Sunday evening of every month.
8. Host a Holy Week evangelistic service beginning Wednesday – Friday of Holy Week.

WORSHIP COMMITTEE

PURPOSE: To aid the congregation to become increasingly aware of the meaning, purpose and practice of worship.

BUDGET FOR 2009: \$1,825.00

GOALS FOR 2009:

1. See that the sanctuary is cared for at all times; materials and supplies are available when needed; musical instruments are to be kept in good repair.
2. Continue rotating usher program coordinated by Wayne Thurman.
3. Continue the acolyte program coordinated by Gaynell Reed.
 - a. Hold acolyte training sessions for all new acolytes in August. Encourage older middle school children to participate.
 - b. Prepare a schedule for acolyte promotion in September.
4. See that flowers are ordered upon the death of a member or one of his/her immediate family (Spouse, children, parent).
5. Place flowers in the sanctuary on Christmas, Easter and Memorial Day in memory of Mr. Clyde Harrell.
6. Encourage Lay participation in worship services, such as scripture, music, ushering, etc.
7. Have communion monthly and special occasions.
8. Decorate the church for all seasons of the Christian year.
9. Continue to encourage members to provide flowers for morning worship.
10. Observe the following special days:

▪ Ash Wednesday	February 25, 2009
▪ Palm Sunday	April 5, 2009
▪ Maundy Thursday	April 9, 2009
▪ Easter	April 12, 2009
▪ Mother's Day	May 10, 2009
▪ Pentecost	May 31, 2009
▪ Father's Day	June 21, 2009
▪ World Communion Sunday	October 4, 2009
▪ Laity Sunday	October 18, 2009
▪ All Saints Celebration	November 2, 2009

- Veteran's Day Recognition Day November 8, 2009
- Hanging of the Greens November 29, 2009
- College Student Recognition Day December 27, 2009

YOUTH MINISTRY

PURPOSE: Helping Teens and Adults connect with an Extraordinary God.

BUDGET FOR 2009: \$1,000.00

GOALS FOR 2009:

1. Identify youth leaders and develop a ministry team of caring adults.
2. Provide a weekly Bible study.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

PURPOSE: The organized unit of United Methodist Women shall be a community of women whose purpose is to know God and to experience freedom as whole persons through Jesus Christ; to develop a creative, supportive fellowship, and to expand concepts of mission through participation in the global ministries of the church.

BUDGET FOR 2009:

GOALS FOR 2009:

1. Support home, national, and foreign missions.
 - a. Contribute to missions:
 - Special Mission Recognition
 - Gift to Mission
 - Gift in Memory(Recipients selected by a Committee)
 - b. Distribute Thanksgiving remembrances to shut-ins.
 - c. Send remembrances to college students and military personnel at Valentine's Day.
 - d. Support Buffalo Mountain Camp.
 - e. Host Bingo for Church Hill Health Care and Rehabilitation Center on the 5th Thursday in months with five Thursdays, Birthday Party at Signature Healthcare of Rogersville, and Devotions at Steadman Hills.
 - f. Participate in a church-wide Mission Study.
 - g. Assist the Bereavement Committee in preparing food when a death occurs in a church family.
 - h. Support jail ministry by collecting and delivering magazines and travel size toiletries.
 - i. Send cards to persons in the church and community during illness or bereavement.
 - j. Pay for Vacation Bible School refreshments.
 - k. Support Church Hill Free Clinic.
2. Encourage regular attendance and participation of all women in the church.
3. Increase membership.
4. Encourage members to participate in the Prayer Chain.
5. Subscribe to "World Outlook" and "Response"; encourage use of them in UMW programs.

6. Challenge all members to participate in the Reading Program.
7. Have a short meditation at the beginning of each meeting.
8. Keep a scrapbook recording UMW activities.
9. Encourage recycling.
10. Correspond with missionary/missionaries.

2009 ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL AND COMMITTEES

Chairperson.....	Virgil Mallett
Recording Secretary.....	Kaye Thurman
Church Lay Leader.....	James Hughes
Lay Member to Annual Conference.....	Chuck Conner
Alternative Lay Member to Annual Conference.....	Tommy Bellamy
Chairperson, Trustees.....	TBA
Chairperson – Staff Parish Relations Committee.....	Danny Thurman
Chairperson – Finance.....	Ron Keirse
Church Treasurer.....	Wanda Hawkins
Assistant Church Treasurer.....	Pete Leuck
Financial Secretary.....	Shelba Bellamy
Assistant Financial Secretary.....	Vicki Hughes
President – United Methodist Women.....	Lynda Skelton
President – United Methodist Men.....	Wes Smith
Church Historian.....	Jack Pierce
Nurture Work Area Representative.....	Patty Alvis
Witness Work Area Representative.....	Charles Johnson
Worship.....	Mary Nile Southam
Outreach.....	Dottie Collins
Members at Large.....	Jackie Wolfe
.....	Penny Mullins
.....	Wayne Thurman
.....	Jean Keirse
.....	Steve Pittman
.....	Keith Hawkins
Pastor.....	Cynthia Thompson

2009 Required Committees By Class

<u>Class of 2009</u>	<u>Class of 2010</u>	<u>Class of 2011</u>
Lay Leadership		
Max Hammond	Judy Brice	Ron Keirse
Gene Skelton	Tommy Bellamy	Gaynell Reed
*Chairperson – Cynthia Thompson, Pastor		

Class of 2009**Class of 2010****Class of 2011****Staff Parish Relations Committee**

Virgil Mallett

Phyllis Hammond

Sue Pierce

Danny Thurman

Becky Bowman

Wes Smith

Chuck Connor, Lay Member to Annual Conference

James Hughes, Lay Leader

Ex-Officio – Cynthia Thompson, Pastor

Board of Trustees

Tommy Bellamy

Tom Edison

Mary Anne Farnen

Suzanne Leuck

John K. Williams

Gene Skelton

Jack Pierce

Max Hammond

Mary Boehms

**Parsonage Committee and Beautification Committee to be named by the Board of Trustees*

Ex-Officio – Cynthia Thompson, Pastor

Finance Committee

Ron Keirse, Chairperson

Danny Thurman, SPRC

James Hughes, Lay Leader

Chuck Connor, Lay Member to Annual Conference

Trustee Chair

Virgil Mallet, Administrative Council Chair

Wanda Hawkins, Treasurer

Shelba Bellamy, Financial Secretary

Philip Pierce, Member at large

Cynthia Thompson, Pastor

2009 Teams and Committees

Nurture Team: Christian Education, Worship & Age Level Ministries

Patty Alvis, Chairperson
Carrie Smith – Children's Chairperson
TBA, Golden Years
James Boehms, Family Committee Chair
Mary Nile Southam, Worship
Judy Brice
Wes Smith

Golden Years Committee

TBA, Chairperson
Ed Bryant
Gloria Bryant
Dottie Collins
Harold Collins
Wanda Hawkins
JoAnn Amis

Outreach Committee

Dottie Collins, Chairperson
Gene Skelton
Lynda Skelton
Harold Collins
Rachel Seal

Witness Team

Charles Johnson, Chairperson
Ed Bryant
Gloria Bryant
Joanna Skelton
Elaine Olinger
Jean Keirse
Whittnee Palmer
Ralph Thompson

Worship Committee

Mary Nile Southam, Chairperson
Jean Keirse
Jerry Bowman
Gaynell Reed
Wayne Thurman
Becky Bowman

Family Committee

James Boehms, Chairperson
Patty Alvis
Joanna Skelton
Terry Lippert
Mary Boehms
Jean Keirse
Ron Keirse
Tommy Bellamy
Shelba Bellamy
Judy Brice
Carrie Smith
Anna Bailey

Memorial Committee

Jean Keirse, Chairperson
Patty Alvis
Becky Bowman
Mary Nile Southam
Pete Leuck
Shelba Jean Bellamy
Earline Bellamy
Penny Mullins

Scholarship Committee

Sis Byington, Chairperson
Jean Keirse, Memorial Chair
Mary Nile Southam
Cynthia Thompson, Pastor

Bereavement Team: TBA
Prayer Chain Team Leaders: Ed and Gloria Bryant, Jean Lipe
Holston Home for Children: Dottie Collins
Buffalo Mountain Contact: Lynda Skelton
Membership Committee: Earline Bellamy, Sis Bailey, Linda Pittman