



Foothills Presbytery Area Highlights:

Have your order for EcoPalms ready – submit by March 10!

<https://ecopalms.org/> Website ... Palm Sunday will be here before we know it.

By choosing Ecopalms for Palm Sunday you can promote environmental and social justice through your congregations palm purchasing decisions!

Promote Social Justice

- Harvesting palms is an important source of income but gatherers receive a low price
- Gatherers will receive a higher price for their “fair trade” palms improving their income.

Promote Environmental Stewardship

- Palms protect valuable natural forests because they provide income to forest communities.
- Palms will be “sustainably” harvested and managed protecting the palms and the forests they need for shade.

Why a "Fair Trade" Palm?

- To improve income and living conditions for the communities gathering the palm.
- To protect the palms and the important forests from which they are gathered through sustainable harvest programs.

Did You Know?

- Approximately 308 million palm fronds were consumed in the United States in 1998.
- Palm purchases for Palm Sunday may be worth up to 4.5 million dollars/year.
- A congregation of 1,100 to 1,500 members will order approximately 700 palm fronds for Palm Sunday services.
- Palm gathering actually protects valuable natural forests.
- At least half of the farmers in the Central Peten of Guatemala earn additional income from harvesting fronds and, more than a quarter of household heads support themselves exclusively by collecting fronds.
- Each palm plant produces 2 to 5 harvestable leaves over a 2 to 4 month period.

Just Creation Conference: Shalom for Our Common Home

Columbia Theological Seminary
March 16-18, 2023

Focused on environmental justice, theologians, scientists, artists, and activists will reflect on how the church moves forward in a time of precipitous climate change. Centering the conference are opening and closing keynote sessions nationally-known speakers and three plenary sessions. Each plenary session will feature a theologian, a scientist, and an activist who will guide conferees reflections on “Earth,” “Air,” and “Water.” Conferees will also have the opportunity to take part in workshops and worship and engage artists and their work.

Presbyterians for Earth Care is thrilled to be sponsoring this exciting conference. PEC Moderator Bruce Gillette will be presenting a workshop titled "Equipping Your Congregation for Creation Care". For more information about the conference, visit the website [HERE](#). **Both in-person and virtual conference attendance options are available.**

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The House Next Door

Churches everywhere are taking a fresh look at their property needs, largely thanks to the pandemic. Some are finding unique, faithful solutions that help them live out their calling, to be good neighbors, and serve their communities.

Gateway Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs, Colorado, decided to use the church's former manse for temporary refugee housing.

This congregation's inspiring story may be just what you need to think creatively about your church's assets and God's call to live faithfully.

While you're on our YouTube Channel, subscribe for updates from the Presbyterian Foundation!

[Watch the Video](#)

Compassion, Peace and Justice - Self-Development of People (SDOP) - Celebrate March 12

In Matthew 25, Jesus asks his disciples the profound question "where have you seen me?" In doing so, Jesus profoundly shows us that God loves and cares deeply about the plight of the poor.

Matthew 25 also shows us that we are implored to recognize that Jesus' ministry was one of intentional engagement of anti-poverty work in which he promoted justice, encouraged the building of relationships, and established economic equity -- these are also the pillars on which the Presbyterian Committee on the Self-Development of People stand. As we engage in this ministry of anti-poverty, we have much to learn, and we are called to learn how to do this work of transformation and relationship building together.

We are both prayerful and hopeful that the following links would be helpful in aiding you in taking up the mission of Matthew 25 by encouraging you in recognizing Christ in our midst and by making deep, connectional relationships in the communities where you serve. Let the work of SDOP be for you both a resource and opportunity for you to engage the critical and transforming work of Matthew 25.

Rev. Dr. Alonzo Johnson

Coordinator, Presbyterian Committee on the Self-Development of People

[Learn more](#)

New SDOP Sunday Resource & Yearbook released in time for annual celebration

[Download here](#)

'The Struggle is Real' webinar series returns May 16; view past conversations on poverty and intersectional issues

Watch here

One Great Hour of Sharing gifts support housing affordability and fairness

Learn more

Home sweet home: Native Americans return to their roots in Alabama

Learn more

SDOP looks to boost women's empowerment in Panama

Read more

SDOP partnership with Hyatt Regency fights hunger and helps live out Matthew 25 vision

Read more

Presbyterians for Earth Care (PEC)

<https://presbyearthcare.org/>



February 26, 2023

By Barbara Hassall

Genesis 2:15-17, 3:1-7

In the beginning, God created the heavens and earth; God separated the light from the darkness; created all living things and placed Man and Woman in the Garden to care for all of creation. God looked at this

and declared it Good!

It was all in harmony. Death was not part of the equation until Mankind was misled and succumbed to their own pride and violated the only prohibition given by God. They ate the forbidden fruit and evil entered their lives and they would now die. Even God's beautiful creation began to feel the effects of death.

As we enter the Season of Lent, a season of repentance and self-reflection, we look at our personal responsibility to the creation that God placed in our care so many generations ago. It isn't so much a time of "giving up" a favorite food or activity. It is a time to learn and put into action practices that will lead us toward a restoration of the harmony with God's creation that was lost through disobedience and pride.

As we move toward the Celebration of Resurrection and Restoration think about some practical actions to bring the earth back into harmony. **Do simple things such as turning off the water when brushing your teeth, turning off lights when you leave a room, plant broad leaf trees to increase the canopy, invest in clean energy and care for God's creatures with love and compassion.**

God wants and desires the relationship with Mankind that we lost so long ago. Take the steps to move closer to God and be bathed in God's smile and grace as we honor His son.

Prayer: Creator God, who created all things, bless your creations and restore harmony for generations to come.

Barbara Hassall is a Ruling Elder at The Sanctuary in Fort Lauderdale, Florida; the President of the Florida Presbyterian Disaster assistance Network, former Presbytery Moderator of Tropical Florida and a Commissioner to the 225th General Assembly.

Please consider promoting the PEC devotions in your church and consider using them in sermon preparation and teaching lectionary Bible groups.

The Lenten Devotional was made possible by the volunteers contributing their devotions as well as financial donations that covered the cost of recruiting contributors, editing, laying out, web posting and promotion online, by email and social media.

National Council of Churches of Christ ~ Eco-Justice Program Office

<http://www.creationjustice.org/>



JUSTICE FOR GOD'S PLANET
AND GOD'S PEOPLE

"Everyone has the right to freely participate in the cultural life of the community, to enjoy the arts and to share in scientific advancement and its benefits."

Universal Declaration of Human Rights (Article 27, Section 1)

Seventy-one years ago, the **United Nations** ratified the principle of **cultural equity as a human right**. As our nation reckons with a legacy of structural racism, oppression and discriminatory policies and practices, cultural equity is essential for achieving social justice.

Covid-19 has once again laid bare the plight of communities suffering under an inequitable system. In this landscape, and at this time of crisis, grassroots cultural workers and organizations, nonprofit and informal alike, remain chronically underserved and underfunded.

As grassroots artists, culture bearers, and community-based organizations, we are frontline workers intent on addressing structural inequities that maintain our communities under development. **Our objectives are to spark dialogue, understanding, and foster social cohesion that will create the changes to address our communities needs.** By engaging people from all walks of life in artistic, critical, and cultural experiences, we reclaim joy and celebrate the human spirit.



<https://www.climaterealityproject.org/chapters>

St. James Parish, Louisiana lies in the heart of “Cancer Alley,” a region between New Orleans and Baton Rouge with some of the **worst air pollution and highest risk rates of cancer in the US**. There’s no mystery why, with the region home to a dense network of polluting pipelines, oil refineries, and plastics and chemical plants.

Despite this, Louisiana has plans to expand this chemical corridor with dozens more of these dangerous facilities.

The largest percentage of the population is Black, and the population suffers under the staggering health consequences of living in close proximity to industrial facilities. This fenceline community is downwind of nearly every coastal refinery in Texas – the last in a chain of cities making up a Beaumont-Orange-Port Arthur metropolitan area so crowded with industry that, from the air, the sky appears yellow.

To help get the word out about what’s happening and what we can do, on **Wednesday, March 15 at 7 PM ET**, Climate Action Now will present an extraordinary evening with frontline activists (and environmental heroes) Sharon Lavigne and Robert Taylor. **You’ll have an opportunity to learn about the situation on the ground and actions you can take to help!**

[REGISTER NOW](#)

Make sure you have the Climate Action Now app downloaded on your phone beforehand so you can take action during the event. Instructions to download the app are at the [bottom of the registration page](#).

About the featured guests:

Sharon Lavigne is native to St. James, Louisiana, a small country town along the Mississippi River. She was a special education teacher for 38 years in the St. James Parish school system. In 2018, Sharon founded RISE St. James, a faith-based, grassroots, nonprofit organization fighting for clean air and water as well as the eradication and expansion of petrochemical industries in St. James Parish. She hosted the first meeting in her den with approximately 10 individuals present. During this year, Sharon retired to dedicate herself full-time to the fight for environmental justice.

Robert Taylor grew up in a "remnant of the old plantation system," in the town of Reserve in St. John's Parish, Louisiana, one of the many majority-Black river communities between Baton Rouge and New Orleans. This area has come to be known as "Cancer Alley," due to the rates of cancer there that have reached 1,500 times the national average – a result of the growing petrochemical industry. Robert, now 80 years old, founded the Concerned Citizens of St. John Parish in 2016 and is fighting for his family members, friends, community, and the generations to come.

Registration for our [Power Up Training: From Acts to Action](#) closes in just a few days! Decades of work from dedicated climate advocates like you have led us to this moment, where we're set to implement the biggest climate laws in US history.

If you're ready to learn how you can take advantage of the funding opportunities offered by laws like the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) and Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA), join us at our virtual Climate Reality Leadership Corps training this April.

[REGISTER TODAY](#)

What will you get from the training?

- A practical understanding of how to use federal programs to electrify your home, workplace, or school.
- The tools, knowledge, and networks to mobilize around the IRA and IIJA to catalyze real climate solutions rooted in science and social, economic, and racial justice.
- A network of fellow climate and justice advocates to collaborate with after completing the training.
- A deeper understanding of the IRA and IIJA and how they can promote real opportunity and equity in your community.
- The opportunity to learn and practice essential skills for advocacy, education, and organizing.
- A clear path for taking action after the training by joining Climate Reality's upcoming implementation campaign.

We know you're up for the challenge, and we're here to help. [Register before March 13 to secure your spot!](#)



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2023 BORDER-TO-BORDER DELEGATION:
Coffee, Migration & Faith



Join with people on both sides of the border for a pilgrimage from the US/Mexico border to the Mexico/Guatemala border, exploring the connections between coffee, migration, and faith.



From Douglas, Arizona & Agua Prieta, Sonora to Salvador Urbina, Chiapas

- Walk the migrant trails where coffee farmers walked
- Visit the Café Justo roasting facility
- Get an overview of the US border policy
- Talk with ranching families affected by migration
- Enjoy meals with families who have migrated from Chiapas to Agua Prieta
- Spend time in biblical reflection and prayer
- Enjoy a fiesta with members of the coffee cooperative
- Participate in harvesting coffee
- Enjoy fellowship and meals with the co-op families
- Talk with parents whose children have migrated
- Participate in a grower meeting
- Visit the new Café Justo El Águila Cooperative
- Tour the Mexico/Guatemala Border
- Visit the Scalabrin Migrant Center in Tapachula
- Visit local markets and a butterfly sanctuary
- See local waterfalls and popular sites
- Drink lots of great coffee

Oct 27-Nov 4, 2023



- Cost: \$1,800
- \$200 to reserve a spot
- \$800 due September 1
- \$800 due October 1
- Limit 15 participants per trip

For more information or to register, contact Mark at 520-364-9257 or mark@fronteradecristo.org

All expenses included from Douglas, except for two meals on travel days. Based on roundtrip airfares from Hermosillo to Tapachula. We can arrange for a flight back to the airport of your choice from Mexico City or Tapachula, with the difference in airfare, if any, added to your fee.

Jubilee House Community – Center for Development in Central America <https://jhc-cdca.org/>



Jubilee House Community, Inc.

The CDCA's mission is to enable communities to become self-sufficient, sustainable, democratic entities.

Here is a brief summary of what you helped the CDCA accomplish in 2022:

- COPROEXNIC, the organic agriculture cooperative, with our help exported \$484,000 of organic peanuts that were grown in 2021.
- Together, we exported \$656,363.60 of organic sesame seeds again grown in 2021.
- With less sesame grown this year because of the above-mentioned line of credit cut, the sesame plant has not been at its full potential which has cut its staffing positions.

- We manage Farmer Shares coffee now and have for the past year. In 2022 we sold all the green coffee from past crops that had been warehoused in South Carolina and at the sesame plant in Nicaragua.
- We are now selling fresh El Porvenir coffee. We have on average 50 subscribers a month who buy varying amounts up to 10 pounds each month.
- We have held many virtual meetings with COPROEXNIC and buyers. One meeting was held in California as buyers brain-stormed how to help the cooperative and at the same time not damage financially their own businesses.
- Through the Vida Fund we lent out \$20,076 and received \$31,500 through loan repayments.
- The Vida Fund repaid \$68,212.12 to investors and received \$27,480 in new investments and \$14,248.33 in contributions.
- In the Nueva Vida Health Clinic, we continue to serve people; and while we charge a token fee (less than \$1.37 towards exams, lab tests, and medications), we exonerate costs for about 30% of our patients due to their poverty.
- In the clinic, our two part-time physicians (general physician and pediatrician) and our full-time radiologist treated 6,563 patients (17% were under the age of 5 years old).
- Our family planning program offers free, consistent birth control for 595 women. We gave away 8,310 condoms, very important with Zika. Besides providing injectable and oral contraceptives, we also offer IUDs. With sanctions, there have been no birth control implants available to purchase.
- Our radiologist did no ultrasounds because our machine is too old to be repaired. A portable ultrasound has been donated to us and we hope to receive it soon in Nicaragua.
- We did 262 EKGs until our old EKG machine broke. We now have a new portable one.
- We gave out treatment and medicines for 11,750 conditions and diseases (17% were for respiratory diseases and conditions; 19% were diabetes and hypertension; and 10% were for gastritis and H. Pylori.)
- We treated 135 patients monthly through our chronic care program. Besides their check-ups, lab work, and medication, they also attended monthly meetings to learn about diet, exercise, taking the medications properly, and giving each other support. Most have type 2 diabetes and/or hypertension, while some have Parkinson's and epilepsy.
- Our therapist saw 1,731 clients. She worked with them on 1,828 issues ... a third of the issues were related to schoolwork, lack of focus, and developmental issues, while another third of the issues were related to the family. 36% of the family issues involved domestic violence. She also helped with the young people groups and the staff at the public schools and at the school for the disabled.
- Our laboratory completed 6,000 tests in the clinic for 1,423 patients. We also do weekly-to-monthly glucose checks as well as urine tests as patients are checked in. We sent out 349 PAP tests and three biopsies to be read by a pathologist.
- Our full-time dentist and hygienist saw 3,983 patients (13% were under the age of 12). They performed 4,333 procedures. Of those procedures: almost 64% were preventive care [cleanings, fluoride and sealants], 51% were restorative care [fillings, etc.], and 19% were extractions (with about 10% of those being baby teeth). We had few dental kits to give to people due to sanctions and lack of funding...we had only 35 kits all year to give.
- We gave out wheelchairs, canes, handicapped toilet seats, crutches, etc., to 48 patients.
- We hired a new community promoter who is working out well. She has tons of experience.
- We reactivated the lay health promoter program: With our doctor they made 566 home visits to pregnant, postnatal, and lactating moms and people with asthma and chronic conditions. From their own homes they provided wound care, nebulization, injections, and blood pressure and glucose checks to 1004 children and 1874 adults. They referred 144 to the hospitals.
- We taught 36 different trainings for 749 participants on diet, family planning, breast feeding, etc., being careful to not expose sick people to other sick people.
- Our youth groups of 80 preteen and teen boys and girls (4 separate groups that meet weekly) did four-month classes on baking, bicycle repair (boys) and make-up (girls), and muralism. We now have a beautiful mural on the education wing of our 3rd clinic building.

- We took doctors, nurses, dentists, etc., for three clinics at El Porvenir, the remote rural coffee cooperative. We are the only medical staff that goes to their clinic. This year we had veterinarians who went once and treated 100 animals from horses to one cat.
- During this year of changes, we have moved the main office to the clinic. We also installed solar panels on the third building cutting the clinic's electrical costs.
- Two representatives from the HIKMA Health program came to visit and announced that their electronic filing program would not serve us despite our hopes that it would. We are researching again.
- After two tries, we are still looking for an accountant who is willing to dedicate the time necessary to attend to the detail we need.
- We have a new website this year and our blogs can be reached through it. It is more stream-lined and simple. If you want to take a look: www.jhc-cdca.org. Our blogs revolve around faith, poverty, reality in Nicaragua, etc. We try to keep them short.
- We published 5 newsletters last year: one was in July and only accessed by email. We hope you saw them. Our e-newsletters went from a 26% open rate up to 40% which is amazing.
- Through Casa Ben Linder we hosted 4 delegations of 28 people total; 1,691 overnights in the hospitality house; and 90 different events with 1,124 people participating.
- With the local Rotary Club, we installed 36 aquaponic systems: 21 at family homes, 13 at schools, and 2 in municipal public settings. These systems are being praised and promoted at municipal and district levels as well as providing education and nutrition to students and families.
- We did 8 speaking classes/events to 320 people and 9 ZOOM presentations to 115 people attending from 5 different states. Hosting the presentations were **Quakers; Rotary Clubs; and Presbyterian, Unitarian, and United Church of Christ congregations.**
- The number of donors dropped in 2022 from 2021 by 12.5% BUT the amount of donations received increased by 11.5%. 57% of all donations were \$50 or less while 74% were \$100 or less. Unfortunately, we did not meet our goal for Giving Tuesday to support the health promotion program.
- At the Main Center we have installed solar panels, started the work on replacing the faulty roof of 50 plus years.
- With a donation we purchased two efficient refrigerators and a freezer replacing 5 very old and inefficient refrigerators and an ancient freezer. These purchases lowered our electrical bill by 20% and the solar panels are lowering electricity from the grid by 20% to almost 50% daily.

North Anderson Community Church Presbyterian (NACCP, 4200 Liberty Highway, Anderson 29621) is a current supporter and has been since Sarah, a former member, helped to establish these efforts. We welcome other churches and individuals to participate in this ministry. Let us know.

"Interfaith Power and Light"

<http://www.scipl.org/> **South Carolina Interfaith Power and Light**



Invite your congregation to celebrate caring for the interconnected community of all life during Interfaith Power & Light's Faith Climate Action Week April 14 - 23, 2023. Save the date!

Faith Climate Action Week is IPL's annual program of climate-themed worship services and sermons that spans ten days of activities in celebration of Earth Month. This is IPL's premier event to create a mass movement of people of faith and conscience preaching, teaching, and acting to heal the climate.

The theme of 2023's Faith Climate Action Week is "Living the Golden Rule: Just transition to a clean energy economy." We'll examine our responsibility to transition to energy sources that safeguard our common home, and how our faiths call us to respond with just solutions for all.

Sign up to be notified when the pre-printed Organizer's Kit becomes available.

The kit will include an Action Guide with information on the faithful call to care for our neighbors by ensuring a just transition to a clean energy economy where the well-being of workers and frontline community members are prioritized.

In the kit, there are suggested short films, an updated climate change fact sheet, faith-based discussion materials including a special multi-faith Golden Rule poster, and suggestions and resources for how to engage in supporting local action.

Reserve your pre-printed Faith Climate Action Week Organizer's kit here.

Faith Climate Action Week 2023 online offerings include resources for sermons, talks, worship services, a film screening kit for the 2023 featured film, and more.

As people of faith and conscience, we are called to ensure a just transition and create a life-giving economy and society where the interconnected community of all life can thrive in a safe climate. IPL invites you to reflect on this possibility for your Earth Day celebrations in 2023.



A close look at our Earth!

<https://earthobservatory.nasa.gov/>

Dust Blows Across the U.S. Southwest

In the wake of a cold front, strong winds lofted dust into the air over northern Mexico, eastern New Mexico, and northwestern Texas.

Snow in Southern California

A powerful late-February storm brought blizzard conditions to areas near Los Angeles.

Dark Nights in Antakya

In the days after strong earthquakes struck Turkiye, significant destruction left many areas without electric power.

Northern Kalahari Desert Panorama

Smoke and cumulus clouds dotted the sky when an astronaut photographed a remote part of Botswana, Zambia, Namibia, and Angola.

Flooding Along the Orontes River

Some towns and farmland were flooded after powerful earthquakes and heavy rains struck areas of Turkiye and Syria.

Landslides in Turkiye

Scientists are using satellite images to locate landslides following the powerful earthquakes that struck in early February.

Fires Burn in Argentina's Ibera National Park

Fueled by a heatwave and prolonged drought, fires burned the protected Argentine oasis, home to capybaras and jaguars.

February Puzzler

Your challenge is to tell us the location of the satellite image and why it is interesting.



<https://www.nature.org>

Who Is Conservation?

Removing barriers for women working in the environmental field will only make conservation as a whole more effective.

[new From our magazine](#)

TNC and OSI Expand Coosawhatchie River Conservation Efforts

New acquisition creates a 12,000-acre stretch of protected land in coastal South Carolina. [Learn More](#)

<http://justiceunbound.org/>

Introduction: Our Lenten Journey Begins

February 18, 2023

February 19, 2023

[With Creation 2023](#)

by [Irv Porter](#)

My Indigenous heritage comes from the Akimel O'odham (Pima) and the T'hono O'dham (Papago) of southern Arizona through my father and from the Nimiipuu (Nez Perce) of north-central Idaho. Having grown up in Phoenix, Arizona, I can speak to the experience, a bit, about the desert (wilderness). Contrary to the biblical narrative, the desert is only a wilderness unless you don't know where you are going or what provisions you should take along with you. It therefore strikes me as awkward that the Son of God is being seen as "wandering" or that "fasting" equals somehow starving and about to drop dead.

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National Audubon Society (<http://www.audubon.org/>)

Help Birds With Native Plants

[Bird-Friendly Communities](#)

Get to Know Native Plants

Whether you're looking to attract birds to your home or increase your awareness outdoors, let this primer be your guide.



[Search our database to find native plants for your ZIP code »](#)

Audubon Society of South Carolina (<http://sc.audubon.org/>)

If you are stuck indoors and need a birdy-distraction, [For the Love of Birds](#) is a beautiful page filled with Audubon South Carolina's favorite bird photos, videos, and stories!

The [National Wildlife Federation](#)

<https://www.nwf.org/nativeplantfinder/>

<https://www.nwf.org/en/Kids-and-Family/Connecting-Kids-and-Nature>



National Environmental Education Foundation

<https://www.neefusa.org/>

<https://www.neefusa.org/nature/>

[Animal Migration Activity Guide](#)

Designed for elementary age kids, this activity guide can be used in a classroom or at home for fun and easy ways to learn about animal migration.

[Read More](#)

... Plus many more ideas!

[Resources and Opportunities](#)

Online accessibility to locate trails, parks, recreational facilities, etc:

See links: <https://upcountrysc.com/explore/>

https://www.traillink.com/?gclid=CjwKCAiAqIKNBhAIEiwAu_ZLDkxoXaDsNKO0_zubejkEHPlZpfmizNy0ZDehbEIC7AIjQwyunrWOpxoCm-oQAvD_BwE

SC Health and Planning Toolkit

<https://www.google.com/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&source=web&cd=&ved=2ahUKEwiH6KHflLvxAhWwneAKHe3iBNwQFjABegQIBhAD&url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.scdhec.gov%2Fsi>

[tes%2Fdefault%2Ffiles%2FLibrary%2FSCHealthPlanningToolkit.pdf&usg=AOvVaw1jNefwQn0BWOWI1aWS5fO2](https://www.scdhec.gov/tes%2Fdefault%2Ffiles%2FLibrary%2FSCHealthPlanningToolkit.pdf&usg=AOvVaw1jNefwQn0BWOWI1aWS5fO2)

Want to find local produce and free range beef and chicken products, check out the website: <http://www.certifiedscgrown.com/>.

This website allows a search by SC county and type of products, other options as well. The Certified South Carolina program is an exciting cooperative effort among producers, processors, wholesalers, retailers and the South Carolina Department of Agriculture (SCDA) to brand and promote South Carolina products. Our goal is for consumers to be able to easily identify, find and buy South Carolina products.

Join in on Facebook and Website

God has provided us with a vibrant world in which to live. He wants us to appreciate and take care of His Creation, which includes each of us as well!

<https://www.facebook.com/Stewardship-of-Creation-Foothills-Presbytery-SC-138564229544090/>



..... *is an environmental education experience that will travel to your site.*

VBS, Festivals, Church suppers, specific designed Classes, and more!

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