

**Sea Island Presbyterian Church
of
Beaufort, South Carolina**

2024 Congregational Annual Report



Congregational Pastoral Staff

Pastor M. Stephen Keeler, Senior Pastor
Richard L. Norris, Lay Pastor

Congregational Professional Staff

Mark Dievendorf, Minister of Music
Kay Keeler, Organist
Amy Sumner, Day School Director
Trish Wescott, Business Manager

The Sea Island Presbyterian Church

An Evangelical Congregation of the Reformed Tradition
Member Church of the Charleston Atlantic Presbytery,
Synod of the South Atlantic (Florida, Georgia & South Carolina)
& the Presbyterian Church (USA)

January 2025

Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

Greetings. May the love of God, the grace of Jesus Christ, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you. Amen. +

Chartered in the fall of 1988 as a New Church Development, our journey as a relatively young community of faith continues and it will be critically important as we make our way into the new year of 2025 to maintain a clear focus on the priorities of worship, teaching, pastoral care and witnessing to Jesus Christ as we engage the public square. In the last three decades we have experienced periods of transition and growth, building projects and mission trips, changes and adjustments as we have gone about the ministry of Jesus within our congregation and beyond. In this effort may we continue in every way ***To Love God, Love Others and Reach Out.***

Looking ahead, I believe it important to share with you some of the challenges churches across the country currently face. There are ongoing social issues that cause disagreement in addition to lingering adverse effects from the recent pandemic, including a growing number of people who no longer see the need to be with others. They work, go home and stay home. Harsh political rhetoric remains problematic and divisive, resulting in what has been described as the realignment of churches in America. In some places, it is not Christ who unites a congregation but what one believes and affirms politically, resulting in a lack of unity and a poor public image. As one friend commented, “So many people are mad today and they don’t even know what they’re mad about. They’re just mad.”

And then there is the fast-growing category of people, the “Nones,” who do not identify with any church or faith tradition. They regard themselves as “spiritual,” but do not attend any church on a Sunday morning. At our last presbytery meeting, the stated clerk reported that 78% of churches affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (USA) have fewer than 150 members. Large, medium and small congregations led primarily by the clergy have formed or jumped to other Presbyterian denominations. In addition, the Presbyterian Outlook published a column sharing the perspective we are not that far away from “pastor-less churches.” They are no longer able to financially compensate men and women of the cloth.

Where does this leave us? Personally, I lean heavily on the theology and approach of the gospel that declares that **JESUS CHRIST IS OUR FUTURE**. This I believe to be absolutely true. Whatever the future might hold for the body of Christ and the Sea Island Presbyterian Church, don’t ever forget it is Jesus Christ who holds our future, and it is Jesus Christ who is our hope.

Looking to the new year of 2025, let us remember and hold tight to the reality that we have been brought into being by the life, suffering, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ and the giving of the Holy Spirit. Let us continue our journey that started years ago with faith and confidence, a journey that involves honoring the past, celebrating the present, and embracing the future with love and trust grounded and rooted in Christ.

In His Service,

Steve Keeler, Pastor +

Session Council

The Session has the responsibility for governing the congregation and guiding its witness to the sovereign activity of God in the world, so that the congregation is and becomes a community of faith, hope, love and witness.

(PC USA) Book of Order (G.3.0201)

Class of 2025

John Partin
Hugh Gouldthorpe
Van Horton
Mark McCain

Class of 2026

Katie Phifer
Asher Howell
Craig Norris
Sally Dalrymple, Clerk

Class of 2027

Eli Keller
Graham Holcombe
Jeneane Ryan
Barbara Thomas

The following Session Council committee structure guided the work, mission and ministry of Sea Island in 2024:

Administration — Mark McCain

Budget & Finance — Graham Holcombe

Christian Education — John Partin

Congregational Nurture — Debra Daughtery

Endowment & Wills — Katie Phifer

Mission — Hugh Gouldthorpe

New Members — Will Donovan

Personnel — Robbie Ferguson

Property (Facilities) — Van Horton

Property (Campus) — Asher Howell

Stewardship — Craig Norris

Debra Daughtery and Will Donovan are rotating off the Session Council after six years of faithful service to the church. Our Book of Order allows elders to serve two consecutive terms of three years each, then are required to be inactive for a minimum of one year before they can be nominated and re-elected for another term. We are thankful to God for the faithful service of these elders and look forward to their further service in the future.

The Session Council meetings are well attended, and the Council has been diligent in complying with polity requirements to develop and maintain policies for the safeguarding of children and youth, harassment issues and financial reviews.

Regarding our participation in the Charleston Atlantic Presbytery, Pastor Steve serves on the presbytery's Shepherding Ministry Team, with Pastor Richard serving on the Commission on Ministry and a committee that supervises Commissioned Ruling Elders, and Elder Mark McCain serving on the presbytery's Finance Committee. Pastor Steve rotates off the Board of Trustees this year for the South Carolina Inn at Montreat and for 2025 will be a member of a special committee developed within the five existing presbyteries of South Carolina to address the important issue of restructuring.

Members of the Session Council represent Sea Island at the quarterly presbytery meetings and we as a congregation can look forward to hosting commissioners from our 48 sister churches during the spring stated meeting of the presbytery in May 2025.

Moving into 2025, we welcome Elders-Elect Eli Keller, Jeneane Ryan and Barbara Thomas to the Session Council. The service for the ordination and installation of our new church officers is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 12 at 10:30 am.

Session Council *continued*

Members of the Session Council look forward to working prayerfully together to meet the needs of our church family and to further nurture the peace and unity we enjoy as a community of faith.

Board of Deacons

The ministry of Deacons as set forth in scripture is one of compassion, witness and service, sharing in the redeeming love of Jesus Christ for the poor, the hungry, the sick, the lost, the friendless, the oppressed, those burdened by unjust policies or structure, or anyone in distress.

(PC USA) Book of Order (G.2.2021)

Class of 2025

Chris Jones
Jeanne Reynolds
Pam Sooy
David LaBonte

Class of 2026

Nancy Fu
Hailey Seckinger
Chris Uhall
Katz Fujino

Class of 2027

Beth Ethier
Sam Keller
Kerry Mayo
John Murrie

Deacons communicate with their Network of Care throughout the year. We are committed to serving our church family and encourage members to contact their deacon, or any other deacon, with any concerns or needs. With the help of Kay Keeler, our Network of Care list is updated several times a year. This year, we also added a church photo directory to help facilitate the recognition of our members.

Deacons assist with each Sunday service, and on the fourth Sunday of the month also help with refreshments in the Gathering Room and coordinate the St. Francis Food Pantry trailer.

December 2024 will be the last month Linda Mohr and Chris Crooke will serve as deacons. Linda has been the clerk and scheduler for the previous five years of the deacons' committee and will be greatly missed.



Reports of the Church's Ministries

Your Session Council, Board of Deacons, Day School, various volunteers, and professional staff members strive to guide the congregation and staff of Sea Island Presbyterian Church as we answer the calling of the Lord to share our gifts and talents with all that we serve and love. Following are excerpts from the various programs of the church. If you wish to review specific detailed program reports, please contact Elder Mark H. McCain at mmccain2016@gmail.com or (843) 812-4044.

Nominating Committee

The Nominating Committee is responsible for presenting the slate of candidates for the offices of elder and deacon to the congregation. Committee members interview these candidates regarding their willingness to serve two consecutive three-year terms. Once candidates agree, they are presented to the session and then to the congregation for approval.

In 2024, the committee selected three individuals for the office of elder and two for the office of deacon. Thanks to committee members Johanne Golcher, Debbie Mitchell, Kerry Bunton and Brian Chapman for their efforts.

Budget & Finance Committee

The Budget & Finance Committee consists of Graham Holcombe, Chair; Doug Crowley, SIPC Treasurer; Tony Welch; and Trish Wescott, Business Manager. The committee met quarterly during 2024 and reviewed the church's financials, including a balance sheet and treasurer's report, compared to the budget.

The most significant undertaking of 2024 was the annual budget process, completed in November and presented to the congregation for informational purposes on November 24, 2024. SIPC, as with many congregations, continues to face headwinds with increased insurance costs and overall daily expenses. We invite anyone interested in contributing their time, talent and resources to the budget and finance activities of the church to reach out to a member of the Budget & Finance Committee.



Endowment Committee

The Endowment Committee is charged with administering and managing SIPC's endowment funds. Committee members for 2024 included Katie Phifer, Chair; Sam Keeler; Bob Bible; Kevin Cuppia; and Graham Holcombe. Ronny Tanner continued to serve as an ex-officio member.

The investments within the endowment are currently being managed by New Covenant Mutual Funds. The endowment funds are divided between five accounts. These include:

- Scholarship Fund
- Music Fund
- Fund for Congregational Growth (*previously named the Land Acquisition Fund*)
- SIPC Support and Endowment Fund (established by combining the *Celebration/Living Memorial Funds*)
- Facilities Fund

Below are the updated values for each fund from the end of third quarter 2024:

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| • Scholarship Fund | \$35,074.14 |
| • Music Fund | \$36,559.56 |
| • Fund for Congregational Growth | \$144,026.85 |
| • SIPC Support & Endowment Fund | \$378,917.00 |
| • Facilities Fund | \$861.92 |

Distributions totaling \$6,000 were made from the Scholarship Fund in 2024. Scholarships were awarded for the start of the 2023–2024 academic year. The recipients included Ellie Seckinger, Garrett Seckinger, Miles Spratling, Brayden Dineen, Walker Smith, Creed Smith, Hayes Daughtery and Anna Altman.

The Endowment Committee submitted an updated version of the Support and Endowment Plan to the Session Council for approval. It was last updated in 2001. The updated plan was approved after a first reading at the August 2024 Session Council meeting, and then passed for approval in a second reading at the September 2024 Session Council meeting.

Finally, a new account within the Endowment is being established by Ronny and Melanie Tanner through a generous donation of \$27,500. This new account will be named the “Kay and Steve Keeler Endowment.” The purpose of this fund will be to support the SIPC youth attending Montreat conferences. The Tanners will work with Steve and Kay Keeler to outline in more detail how the funds will be used.

Music Ministry

Thanks to the dedicated and collaborative effort of the Kirk Choir, Bell Choir, Summer Choir, organist/accompanist Kay Keeler, instrumentalists, quartets and soloists, we have had an incredibly successful year making a joyful noise for the glory of our God. I am so thankful for all who have volunteered their time and musical gifts during our weekly rehearsals and Sunday services. We continue to welcome new choir members and friends of the congregation to the Music Ministry.



Choirs continued to rehearse and perform on a weekly basis in 2024 to support worship each week. In addition, the children of the church performed at our Easter, Advent and Christmas Eve services under the direction of Lola Magliano and Kay Keeler. The Kirk Choir premiered several original works for choir, cello and piano. The Sea Island Ringers continue to perform one Sunday each month at both Sunday morning services in addition to their traditional Christmas and Easter anthems. During the summer months, the Summer Choir performed twice a month with soloists and instrumentalists providing music on the remaining Sundays.

Our choir, handbell and instrumental anthems, hymns, introits and choral benedictions continue to be intentionally focused on and coordinated with the weekly lectionary to most effectively support the scripture readings and message each Sunday. Music selection has intentionally included a variety of styles and sacred genres to enhance the worship-related experience of both the choir members and congregation.



Mission Committee

Your mission committee was very active in 2024 fulfilling our stated mission of “Loving God, Loving Others, and Reaching Out.” We utilized our entire budget of \$30,000. This money provided support to 11 different nonprofit organizations, of which seven were local and three international. These organizations focused on education, safe water, repairing houses, providing shelter and housing, and a Safe Haven for children.

We continue to support missionaries and schools in Africa, focusing on educating orphans and vulnerable children. Because of support like ours, their lives are forever changed for the better. One of the schools supported is the Nambale Magnet School in rural West Kenya, where every eighth-grade graduate since 2016 has been accepted into very prestigious schools in Kenya, where tuition is free.

Every committee member supported a graduating high school student who committed to college. The members were charged with communicating with them regularly and letting them know they are praying for them and are always available if they can help in any way.



Stewardship Committee

The annual stewardship campaign was completed with Stewardship Sunday on Nov. 24. Thank you to Aaron Miller for his creativity and skill in creating our four pillars of stewardship material. For 2025, SIPC hopes to revamp the stewardship process with a year-long focus on the four pillars — personal, community, public and financial — rather than for just a few months in the fall. If you are interested in assisting this committee, please contact Graham Holcombe.



Sea Island Presbyterian Day School

In 2024, our Day School continued to flourish, reaching many new heights. We are at full capacity in classrooms and we have more five-day children attending than ever before. Our staff remains at 16 and we have some of the most nurturing, dedicated women working here who love each one of these children like their own. It is a joy to watch the interactions as they help to mold these little people into children who are equipped with the skills they need to be successful in school once they leave us.



We continue to operate with a surplus of funds. In May we fulfilled the 2024 SIPC budget request for \$27,000 and will fulfill the 2025 request for \$30,000 in January 2025. In early 2025 we will be upgrading the surveillance system in our building and playground so the grounds and building can be monitored from the day school office. This is a safety concern that has been approved by the day school board. In addition, we are awaiting Session approval to replace the playground rubber mulch with astroturf, which would provide a much cleaner and sanitary option for the ground cover. The \$50,000 (plus interest) that was invested in the SIPC Merrill Lynch investment account will be used to cover most of the cost, with the remaining balance coming from fundraising and the day school's checking account. If approved, the work will begin in June 2025.

The day school continues to provide scholarships for families who would like their children to have an opportunity to be part of a small Christian half-day program but need a little assistance financially. The scholarships are awarded at 50% or 25% increments and based on the national free and reduced-cost lunch guidelines. This year we are subsidizing \$4,528 in scholarship funds.

Stephen Ministry

Our Stephen Ministry program has four active Stephen Leaders: Steve Keeler, Jodie Linn, John Partin and Teresa Partin. We also had 16 active Stephen Ministers for most of 2024, with one moving to inactive status in October. This group meets monthly for peer supervision and continuing education.

Seven people received care from a Stephen Minister (three additional people arranged for care but did not follow through). Five people, including one from another church not serving SIPC, participated in Stephen Ministry training 2024 led by three trainers. Eleven Stephen Ministers attended the Stephen Ministry Jubilee provided by the Low Country Stephen Leaders Group.

Two leaders and four or five attendees participated in the Navigating Through Grief Support Group. We sent approximately 16 "Journey Through Grief" booklets to those who requested them.

Presbyterian Women

The mission of Sea Island's Presbyterian Women is to nurture one another and reach out to those in need. Our goal is to encourage increased participation in circles and to support fundraising for potential projects for the church.

Two active circles with a combined membership of more than 30 women meet the second Thursday of each month using the PW Horizons Bible Study. The Lydia circle meets in the morning and the Mary Magdalene circle meets in the evening. In May we had a joint meeting of both circles with a lesson presented by Julie Mabe to close the 2023–2024 season, and in September we reconvened for a joint meeting to kick off the 2024–2025 season with a lesson presented by



Kay Keeler. PW also staffed a table at the church's Ministry Fair in August as we actively pursue ideas and avenues to encourage new members to join our circles. Circle members also were instrumental in organizing, leading and participating in the annual women's retreat at Fripp Island for all women of the church and friends.

Both circles continue to support a variety of church and community projects, including collecting spare uniforms for children attending Safe Haven and raising money for children and youth to attend the Montreat Workshops and Music Conference. Other projects under consideration for the 2024–2025 season include collecting and selling cans and keeping a cash fund for special needs; supplying feminine hygiene products to our nearby elementary and middle schools; and building Gifts of the Heart relief buckets and personal hygiene kits to support Presbyterian Disaster Assistance.



Christian Education Committee

“Teaching in the church (the work of Christian education) gives instruction in the Scriptures, in theology, in the interpretation of human existence in the world in the light of Christian faith and duties and practices of the Christian life.”

John Leith, “Generation to Generation,” page 123)

The Christian Education committee has strived to provide faith formation opportunities throughout 2024 for all age groups within the congregation. We recognized the liturgical seasons of the year and their meaning; emphasized daily Bible reading, devotions and prayers; and encouraged participation in Sunday morning worship, a place where we receive encouragement and enjoy fellowship in the spirit of Christian community.

In addition to Sunday worship, small group study and discussion groups, Sunday school classes, children and youth activities, and children’s church were offered weekly to form and strengthen faith walks. The adults did a study of John and an Advent booklet by Henri Nouwen. The children in Sunday School studied a different Biblical person each week, and Children’s Church, provided for all elementary age children, included a lesson and craft led by volunteers. Sunday evenings were spent with more than 45 people, including children, youth and leaders enjoying a meal together provided by parents or people in the church, followed by lessons, games, drama, art and dance that enhanced the lessons.

Some of the small groups available to members and friends of Sea Island included the Thursday Bible Study for men, monthly Bible study for women in circles, men’s and women’s retreats, a Tuesday evening online study, and Wee Kirk Night Bible studies. Special Lenten and fall sessions lasting six weeks each provided a meal together and then studies on John, joy, and a walk through the Bible.



This year we returned to “Camp in a Van” for our children in the summer where counselors came to us from Bethelwoods to provide lessons on parables and activities associated with camping. SIPC volunteers actively shared in working with this program. Children, youth and adults took part in conferences at Montreat that included Bible study, small groups and many other faith-building activities along with fellowship with other Christians in

their age groups. As an extension of the children’s groups, a Sunday was set aside in April for singing some of the old hymns of the church, and a nativity pageant was presented during the music worship service in December.

We pray many have been blessed greatly in these offerings. May the seeds that have been planted and the faith that has grown be pleasing to God.

Property Committee

The SIPC Property Committee was created to assist and act on behalf of the council to fulfill its responsibility to maintain and protect our facilities and grounds. The mission of the Property Committee is to ensure the buildings and grounds are clean, well-maintained, functional, secure and safe.

Our committee faced several big challenges this year. The campus experienced multiple leaks from an aging roof, fire suppression lines, air conditioning drains and irrigation valves. All repairs were accomplished through help from a great staff, willing volunteers and reputable contractors, the most notable being a new roof for the educational and administrative wings and the Fellowship Hall.

In addition, committee members were able to repair all the window trim rot, repair stucco damage in the portico from a delivery truck, reinforce the Columbarium, and remodel the fence around our main transformer. Committee members also provided the labor to install a new ice machine, convert all fluorescent lights to LED, install adjustable floor vents in the choir loft, remove and replace a well pump for the irrigation system, and remove and replace the attic access in the laundry room. We were all very pleased that despite the costs associated with the many planned and unexpected repairs, we were able to stay within the allocated budget.

Lastly, we continue to have our spring and fall Saturday workdays to maintain the safety, functionality and beauty of our campus. This is a chance to put many hands to work and provide an opportunity for members to take additional ownership and pride in our place of worship and fellowship. We greatly appreciate all who participate.

Our plans and goals for 2025 include:

- Updating our security system
- Painting the Sanctuary and Fellowship Hall steeples
- Updating drainage lines around the playground
- Painting the kitchen hallway, Fellowship Hall and administrative areas
- Beautification of the Columbarium area

The property committee is always looking for willing and able volunteers. We need those who are observant, understand building systems and are available to periodically make repairs to church property and equipment.

We acknowledge and thank all those who supported the Property Committee members: Mike Yoakum, Ken Croke, Larry Van Dillen, Darryl Poovey, Chris Uhall and Billy Seckinger.



Boy Scout Troop 200

Troop 200 is one of four “hybrid” Troops in the Coastal Carolina Council of Scouting America, which has more than 172 Troops with more than 5,000 Scouts. A “hybrid” Troop combines males and females in one unit, whereas before there was Troop 200B and 200G.

There are a Scoutmaster, two Assistant Scoutmasters (one male and one female), a charter organization representative, a committee chair, a treasurer, and two at-large committee members. Currently there are seven males and three females in Troop 200. We meet on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. for approximately one-and-a-half hours. Scouts work on attaining rank, merit badges, camping and life skills.

Recently Scouts have attended Scout camps in Florida (La-No-Che), North Carolina (Daniel Boone), and Camp Ho Non Wah (Charleston). The fire pit on our campus is a completed Eagle Scout project used by the Scouts and the church.

The adult leaders and the Scouts are very appreciative of Sea Island Presbyterian Church as their charter organization and the support they receive.



Safe Haven After-School Tutoring Program

The Safe Haven program has continued to serve children enrolled in local schools for an afternoon of tutoring and mentoring. Safe Haven operated from January through May and September through December. Twenty-four volunteers and three teachers currently employed by the Beaufort County School District worked with children in math, reading and language arts. Time was also set aside for music once a week and daily devotionals. Recess and social time were integrated into the daily schedule with some major basketball and four-square games, hula hoop and jump rope competition, in addition to play time on the playground and in the nursery. Meals and snacks were provided by a national government program, and additional snacks and special meals were provided by the SIPC Mission committee.

We ended the 2023–2024 school year with 27 students, and this fall we have enjoyed 18 students on our campus. We reduced available spaces for students to maintain the quality of our tutoring and mentoring. Our goal is to get as close as we can to one-on-one tutoring, which will offer greater success for academic improvement. Over time, we have recognized the children love having time with just one adult. The majority of the students have been with us for three to five years, creating a bond between children and volunteers.

Community groups and volunteers introduced new opportunities and expansions to our program. We partnered with the Beaufort County School District, the Rotary Club of the Low Country, and volunteers outside SIPC members. We continue to look for volunteers who may want to share the gifts of their time and talents, such as the piano teacher who comes on Tuesdays for two of our girls and others who share cooking or baking in the kitchen.

This program began in 2016 based on a Bible study generated for the national Presbyterian Women

organization. Initially, Safe Haven was developed to serve children in single-parent households. For eight years, we have appreciated the support of our congregation and wish for everyone to know the Safe Haven program and ministry is making a positive difference in the lives of the children and families that come our way. The mission and work of Safe Haven have brought comfort and relief to the parents we serve, safety and nurturing to the children, and joy to our volunteers.



Where is God calling you to be?

Find your fit

Being part of our 8:30 or 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship services is the most important “fit.” All are welcome and encouraged to be here with your church family or if out of town, to worship where you are.

There are also dozens of other opportunities at SIPC where God may be calling you to share your gifts:

Opportunity	Description	Contact
Greeters	8:30 or 10:30 services	Ellen Kemp (843) 597-2466
Child care during services	Help in nursery for children birth to age 5 at 8:30 or 10:30	Laura Dineen (843) 812-6976
Sunday School and Bible Study teachers	Weekly or set sessions of 4–6 weeks	John Partin (843) 229-8439
Children’s Church	Provide a lesson prepared for you during 10:30 service	Cassandra Menning (843) 263-9457
Peace liturgists	Children grades 3–12 at 8:30 and 10:30 services	Kay Keeler (843) 812-4206
Gathering Room	Hospitality after 8:30 or 10:30 services	Shirley Yoakum (843) 271-5118
Kirk Choir and Bell Ringers	Bell rehearsal 6–7 p.m. Tuesdays Choir rehearsal 7–8:30 p.m. Wednesdays	Mark Dievendorf (843) 812-9732
Special music	Instrumentalists and soloists for church services	Mark Dievendorf (843) 812-9732
Photography/videography	Take pictures or video of church events and activities	Aaron Miller (843) 271-1392
Sunday evening with children	Lessons, dinner, games, fellowship art, music, drama, dance for grades K–5, Sundays 5–6:30 p.m.	Kay Keeler (843) 812-4206
Mid-high and senior high youth	Sunday evenings	Clara Partridge, mid-hi (843) 252-6199 Eli Keller, senior high (570) 974-9488
Men’s Bible study	Thursdays at lunch time	John Partin (843) 229-8439
Safe Haven	Any day Monday–Thursday approximately 3–5:30 p.m., from one hour a week to two-and-a-half hours a day, tutoring, mentoring and overseeing children in grades K–5	Kay Keeler (843) 812-4206

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Opportunity	Description	Contact
HELP, CAPA and St. Francis donations	Deliver donations in baskets and boxes in narthex and at office entrance	Hugh Goldthorpe (804) 317-2258
Kitchen staff	Prep, set up or cook on Kirk Nights and special occasions	Shirley Yoakum (843) 271-5118
Funeral receptions	Help with receptions held at the church	June Meeker (843) 838-1452 (landline)
New parent meals	Prepare and deliver meals to new moms and dads in the first days of a baby's arrival	Jessica Chapman (843) 263-8713
Meals for the ill	Prepare and deliver a full meal or share a meal with another volunteer	June Meeker (843) 838-1452 (landline)
Stephen Ministers	Confidential one-on-one with those requesting that time	Jodie Linn (843) 476-1176
Grief support ministry	Six-week sessions three times a year	Jodie Linn (843) 476-1176
Grounds and building	Behind-the-scenes work	Asher Howell (843) 810-3447 Van Horton (843) 441-0831
PETALS	Retired educators and teachers not currently in the classroom meet for lunch once a month and support educators currently in the classroom	Jean Norris (843) 226-8817
Presbyterian Women	Two circles for all ages meet at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month September through May for Bible study and fellowship; child care available with one week's notice	Jeanne Reynolds (803) 413-9176
College liaisons	Connect with a college student once a month via email, text, phone call or mail	Jenny Gray-Tatum (803) 318-4287
Prayer Warriors	Pray daily for a child in the congregation	Jenny Gray-Tatum (803) 318-4287
Confidential prayer ministry	Request prayer for special needs and concerns, or join members praying daily for these people	Nancy Fu (843) 473-7933
Flowers for worship services	Sign up on the flower chart in Narthex	Trish Wescott (843) 525-0696 (landline)

Where is God calling you to be?

Find your fit

Opportunity	Description	Contact
Vacation Bible School	Need leader, teachers, assistants and music leader	Kay Keeler (843) 812-4206
Men's breakfast	Once a month on a Saturday morning	Mike Yoakum (843) 263-6133
Men's retreat	Once a year	Mike Yoakum (843) 263-6133
Women's retreat	Help organize and/or attend once a year	Jodie Linn (843) 476-1176
Christmas decorations	Set up, decorate and take down before first Sunday in Advent until second Sunday after Christmas	Richard Norris (843) 694-7267
Easter egg hunt and trunk or treat	For the children of the church and friends	TBD
Receptionist/front office assistant	9 a.m.–noon, noon–3 p.m. or 3–5 p.m. Monday–Friday	Trish Wescott (843) 525-0696 (landline)
Day School teachers connection	Provide special meals, treats, notes	Clara Partridge (843) 252-6199
Mother's day out	Continental breakfast and topic, care for babies up to age 2 until noon one morning a month for moms in church and from Day School	Katie Phifer (843) 812-5608

