

Robbins' Herald



2018



Calendar Notes for October

Monday, 1st, 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Den Mtg.
Tuesday, 2nd, 6:00 p.m., SPRC, Library
Wednesday, 3rd, 7:30 p.m., Women's Ensemble
Thursday, 4th, 9:00 a.m., Women's Study
Sunday, 7th, 9:30 a.m., Worship,
World Communion Sunday,
11:00 a.m., Classes
Tuesday, 9th, 6:30 p.m., Church Council
Wednesday, 10th, 6:30 p.m., Scout Planning
Thursday, 11th, 9:00 a.m., Women's Study
Thursday, 11th, noon, Christian's at Play
Thursday, 11th, 6:30 p.m., Trustees
Saturday, 13th, 9:00-Noon; 2nd Saturday
Sunday, 14th, 9:30 a.m., Worship
11:00 a.m., Classes
Sunday, 14th, Chili Cook-off
Monday, 15th, 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Den Mtg.
Thursday, 18th, 9:00 a.m., Women's Study
Thursday, 16th, 7:00 p.m., SPRC. Library
Sunday, 21st, 9:30 a.m., Worship
11:00 a.m., Classes
Sunday, 21st, 1:00 p.m., Civil War Reenactment Mtg.
Thursday, 25th, 9:00 a.m., Women's Study
Thursday, 25th, 7:00 p.m., Church Charge
Conference at Mason UMC
Sunday, 28th, 9:30 a.m., Worship

REMINDER: Weekly Prayer Meeting
each Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Calendar Notes for November

Thursday, 1st, 9:00 a.m., Women's Study
Sunday, 4th, 9:30 a.m., Worship, Communion,
11:00 a.m., Classes
Monday, 5th, 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Den Mtg.
Thursday, 6th, 9:00 a.m., Women's Bible Study
Sunday, 9th, 9:30 a.m., Worship,
11:00 a.m., Adult Class
Thursday, 8th, 9:00 a.m., Women's Study
Thursday, 8th, noon, Christian's at Play
Thursday, 8th, 7:00 p.m., Finance Committee
Friday, 9th, 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts/Pack
Saturday, 10th, 9:00-Noon, 2nd Saturday
Sunday, 11th, 9:30 a.m., Worship
11:00 a.m., Classes
Thursday, 15th, 9:00 a.m., Women's Study
Thursday, 15th, 7:00 p.m., SPR, Library
Sunday, 18th, 9:30 a.m., Worship
11:00 a.m., Classes
Sunday, 18th, 1:00 p.m., Civil War Reenactment Mtg.
Monday, 17th, 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Den Mtg.
Tuesday, 27th, 6:30 p.m., Mission Meeting
Thursday, 22nd, THANKSGIVING
Sunday, 25th, 9:30 a.m., Worship
11:00 a.m., Discipleship Classes
Tuesday, 27th, 6:30 p.m., Missions Meeting
Wednesday, 28th, 7:00 p.m., Women's Ensemble
Thursday, 29th, 9:00 a.m., Women's Study

SECOND SATURDAY DATES
October 13th & November 10th
9:00—Noon

Mission Emphasis: October

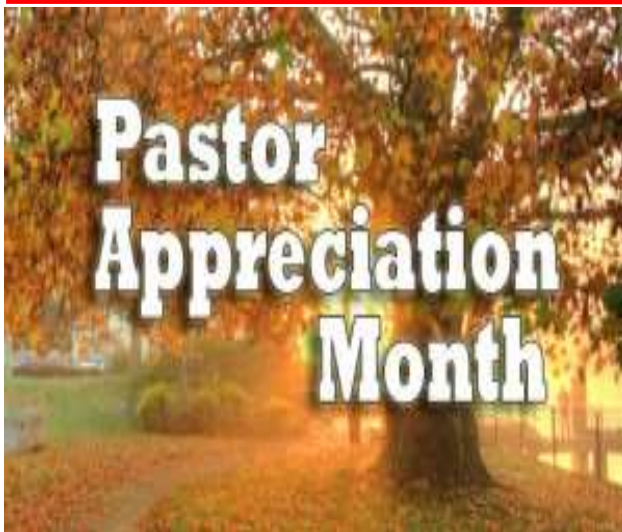
Haiti Hot Lunch Program—UMCOR

Haiti faces many challenges today. Haiti's southwestern region was hit heavily by Hurricane Matthew. Now the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) and the Michigan Area Haiti Task Force are helping with the relief effort. There are many unemployed people who are unable to contribute to the cost of education for their children. There are many children who do not receive a meal a day because the family income is so low and these disasters have taken away the meager source of income for many of the residents in the hardest hit area on the northwest end of the island. They are challenged to find ways to continue to educate and feed the children in their schools. Or in some cases to even find the schools which were few even before Hurricane Matthew hit.

UMCOR is there and the United Methodist Church supports many schools and Hot Lunch Programs. You can be involved by giving to missions in the month of October. All undesignated money will be sent to the West MI treasurer and marked for the Haiti Hot Lunch Program. Imagine a child who is asked to learn well in school, but who goes to school without having eaten anything and who must spend 5-6 hours at a school desk without a single meal. Can you picture such a reality? A "school canteen," where food is prepared and served, can have the following results: school attendance increases, academic results are higher, and the overall school enrollment rises, as they are closely related to having food. We have learned that students cannot learn properly when they are hungry.

The Methodist Church support provides three hot meals per week to over 15,000 school children, and your gift to the Haiti Hot Lunch Program will make it possible.

Thank you for caring, The Mission Commission; Dave Minger, Chris Kemper, Pastor Peggy, Judy Herriff



2nd SATURDAY SERVANTS

October 13; 9:00—noon: Clean Nursery Room and Toys

November 10; 9:00—noon: Clean church to get ready for Christmas. Bring cleaning tools and equipment. Many hands will make quick work.

Mission Emphasis: November

Community Christian Action Group (CCAG)

For the month of November our mission giving helps supports the Community Christian Action Group (CCAG). You may not be thinking about Christmas yet, trying to avoid the commercial notices that want you to start early. However, CCAG volunteers must begin to plan in September to prepare for “distribution week” in December. The CCAG’s goal is to be sure that those in our community who are suffering financial hardship receive assistance at Christmas time. This group is composed of volunteers from churches, businesses, and individuals in the Eaton Rapids area. The 2018 budget for CCAG is \$29,580. That money comes from individuals, businesses, churches and grants. Each year we are committed to provide for all who register through the screening process of Heart and Hands. Your financial support is appreciated. You can help by giving, volunteering, and praying.

God’s Word calls us to care for one another. Have you wondered how you can do that during the busy Christmas Season? You can in many ways through this organization. Not all of the volunteer opportunities begin in September and continue to December 15th. Many hands are needed the week of December 9th for one or two days, a week, or a few hours. All of our efforts culminate on December 15th which we call “Distribution Day.” The registered individuals come and pick up their food boxes and gifts. We are blessed by the thank you(s), the excitement on the children’s faces as they pick up their gift bags, and the amazement on the faces of large families when they see all the food items for their Christmas Dinner.

When Distribution Day is past the CCAG volunteers can begin their shopping and Christmas preparations. Shopping later in December we may be blessed by shorter check-out lines and deeper discounts at some stores. The phrase “you can never out give God” comes to mind. Oh yes, this is Christmas and He sent His son. There are many ways you can be involved.

2018 Schedule: Brown bags will be distributed. You are not expected to buy everything on the list. Please buy only the food listed which will make a Christmas Dinner. **Nov. 11th** – Angel Tree cards are available. **December 9th – Brown Bag Sunday. Food bags and gifts are due.** Angel cards and gifts can be turned in to the Robbins Volunteers any time prior to the December 9th due date.

The Distribution Week activity will take place at the Thrive Church south of E.R. across from Robbins Nest restaurant.

Monday Dec. 10th – about 9:00 a.m. to noon – volunteers are needed to pick up donations at churches and businesses. Volunteers are also needed to check in the food donations and distribute to appropriate tables and to help organize the donations of hats, gloves, etc. Robbins men and women have a tradition of showing up at **8:30 a.m. on Distribution Day, Saturday Dec. 15th**. You will be carrying or wheeling the boxes of food and gifts to the recipients’ vehicles. Please let us know if and when you can volunteer.

Mission Commission; Dave Minger, Chris Kemper, Pastor Peggy, Judy Herriff

Un-tiring Grab Bag

I'll be 75 years old in October, and I give myself permission to write about being tired. This is not just a personal indulgence; I think a church and its members might feel tired. I have thought of a lot of things to do to get un-tired, and have done some of them. I'll lay them out for you, and you can look them over and pick out some to add to your own life kit.

Be thankful. Sometimes as I'm driving, my wife beside me, decorative little clouds in a mostly-blue sky, beautiful trees and fields all around me, and the car and I are both functioning well, I get some energy from the joy of the situation, and from being thankful for it. Be thankful for friends, family, fellowship, food, fun, and everywhere else in the alphabet besides F. Pray thankfully. Noticing what's good in your life can help motivate you to do the right thing with more energy.

Eat wisely. I am not in the top 80% of advisers on this matter, but I can tell you this: If I eat heavily at lunch, I lose much of the afternoon to sleepiness. Our middle son gave me the term "food coma" for this self-inflicted disability. Also, some foods slow you down more than others. True experts can tell you more, but if you actually pay attention to what you eat and how you feel, then you'll believe.

Sleep. Remembered from years ago: "I can easily handle the late hours I keep, but getting up mornings is wrecking my sleep." A proper self-love calls for turning away from the late-evening distraction, and, using your best techniques, practice getting your night's sleep started in time to allow for a full rest. By the way, not always listening to my own good advice, I made up a new old saying (something constructed to sound like an old saying), "**Coffee** is a good idea, but it will never replace a good night's sleep."

Drop something. There might be something good about all the things that are keeping you busy and tired, but taken all together, they might be undercutting the value of everything you do. It might be hard, but if you choose carefully and stop doing something – or carefully don't start something – the value of what you do might increase. You will have the energy to do and enjoy things.

You sometimes have to say "No" so your "Yes" will be more meaningful. And holidays, especially, call for wisdom in selecting your activities. Your holidays might well be too busy anyway, even with your wisest and firmest decisions, but exercising some control might keep your tiredness from reaching the level of despair and bitterness. Love, but love yourself; accept that God loves you.

Take something on. I know, I seem to be contradicting myself, but this gives me a chance to recognize, even if in the next century, that my wife Judy was right about something. (Hi, Judy.) With a household and three little kids to manage, she took on some church assignments and offices, much to my dismay. Didn't she need *less* to do?

She needed something *different* to do. She needed some activity of her choice, something not assigned by household necessity, something she could do well, something she could enjoy (sometimes) and see its value. This might mean doing a little less at home (which could be tough to arrange, but refreshing), but gaining energy because more of her activity was something she chose. This did not work perfectly, but well enough that I sometimes take on something that makes me busier, because that activity energizes me.

Find the fun. The following information from Seattle was passed along in a course I had as a state employee, as an indication of what a fun-loving attitude could do in a working environment:

“There’s arguably nothing more original and entertaining than fish throwing at Pike Place Market. It’s become a tradition in Seattle. Fishmongers at Pike Place Fish Market (one of the many seafood vendors in the market) have shouted orders and tossed fish to each other, or even paying customers, for more than 30 years.”

Dad and I had ways of working playfully on the farm, and it was good for energy levels. Robbins had a Holy Humor Sunday a week after Easter, which kept some of the Easter energy. Sometimes my writing is hard work, but if I can find the funny side of something, it is more like energetic play. There are hundreds more possibilities; believe it and look for them. You can then work with more energy.

Sometimes, plod; do the next right thing. This doesn’t look like energizing advice, and sometimes it isn’t. Here’s the situation: Sometimes I know what my few top priority jobs are, and I am discouraged even thinking about them. So sometimes, just so I’m doing *something*, I go way down the priority list for a more fun or appealing job. Sometimes that gets me going, but it’s risky. I know I’m putting off the priority job, and that I’ll pay for it later.

To help me feel like a winner, some days I go right for a job that has both priority and difficulty. One step at a time, I grind my way through it, and come out feeling like a winner. Then, with energy, I take on the next job. *Sometimes* this works; just don’t rule it out.

Pray. I know, I missed it. For a church newsletter article, I’m supposed to put “Pray” at the top, possibly in some attempt at a holy font. Well, this is just me, and I’m not quite your Friendly Neighborhood Saint on this subject – but you’re welcome to what I have. Sometimes when I’m not able to sleep, I go to the living room, sit in a comfortable chair (sometimes with coffee; use your own judgment), and accept that Jesus is present with me in the room. We are both unhurried, and I offer my situation to Jesus. With or without words, I am gradually brought into a more peaceful state. This lets me sleep the rest of the night, which is important to the energy of the next day.

Presumably, you could take your tiredness to Jesus in the daytime, too; but I have not mastered all the ideas I am presenting here. Maybe this ties in with the next item:

Take a break. This idea can be scaled up or down, from a major vacation trip to nibbling a dried apricot or going to the bathroom during a desk job. There should be a rhythm to life, involving work, play, rest, and change. In Max Ehrmann’s composition “Desiderata” (“desired things”), is the advice, “Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.” I know – using that prescription calls for judgment, but maybe that’s where prayer plays a part.

A break from something can be an opportunity for something else. Sometimes Judy and I get away from our everyday and every-week lives not only for fun, but also to nourish our relationship. Just be sure it’s a true break that will refresh, not just a change of task.

Be the church. I think a church can have a culture of tiredness creeping up on it, especially if it has faced hard times. I was thinking recently about what the biggest temptation to our church is, and one strong possibility is the temptation to give in to tiredness. Maybe some of the principles above can be used by a whole church, but at least, individually we can use the best we know to live energetically and joyfully. We influence each other; revitalized people can help revitalize our fellowship. So may it be.

Dan Ellsworth

ROBBINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH COUNCIL MINUTES – August 14, 2018

Present: Rich Bailey – SPR Chair; Keith Hayter – Congregational Care, Senior Adult Ministries; Judy Herriff – Senior Adult Ministries, Missions Team Leader; Pastor Peggy Katzmark – Worship Design, Nominations & Leadership Development, Education; Ted Kilvington – Church Council Chair; Rose Tropp – **Trustees Chair, Children’s Ministries, Memorials**; Alma Weber – Memorials Team Leader; Jean Brown – Recording Secretary

Pastor Peggy Katzmark opened the meeting in prayer.

Devotions:

Ted Kilvington offered devotions from the web site, wesleymemorial.net. There are many **kinds of leaders, and we need the discernment of the Holy Spirit to make sure we’re** following the right one. As Moses learned in Numbers 12, decision-making for a group can be difficult. Ted asked the Lord to grant us the wisdom for doing our part to help His cause.

Approval of July minutes:

Judy Herriff moved and Peggy Katzmark seconded that the July minutes be approved. The motion carried.

Congregational Care, Senior Adult Ministries:

Keith Hayter reported that they are fortunate Congregational Care has not had to furnish any meals as of late. Christians at Play will meet on Thursday, August 16th. Rich Bailey is bringing in a couple kayaks to talk about. Judy Herriff added that that they are open for more suggestions on trips for the group since none have occurred lately.

Trustees:

Rose Tropp reported that they are looking for new doors which are needed for the back of the fellowship hall. They are still waiting to add gravel to the driveway at the parsonage until after we get some rain. Finance has been contacted about fixing the drives and parking lot at the church but nothing further has been done.

Missions:

Judy Herriff reported that volunteers worked at Youth Haven cleaning and sprucing up the grounds. Everyone did a wonderful job. Clark Campbell especially did a good job of representing not only our youth but also our church. Thanks to all who helped. Missions is considering another work mission there in the fall. \$100 from the work mission budget had been requisitioned for food for the crew, but Mingers went to the local restaurant and brought food back instead, only spending about \$35. They voted to use the remaining funds

CYVAC&PP Training/Lay Member to Annual Conference:

Ted Kilvington reported for Charlotte Kilvington that she did present district conference information at a Town Hall meeting on July 29th. Information about the redesigned/renamed districts is available on the district web site but that site is currently down for maintenance.

Ted did contact the district superintendent, Rev. Devine, about securing the list of members from Grovenburg Church, and his request was forwarded to someone from Grovenburg. He has not had a reply. Pastor Peggy was told that Diane Clark was the financial secretary, and she has a list of names. Rose Tropp volunteered to call Diane.

SPR:

Rich Bailey reported that SPR has interviewed their fourth and final candidate for secretary and hope to make a selection at their upcoming meeting on Thursday, August 16th. If time allows, SPR will also begin looking at least one piece of information for conference coming up on October 25th. Since Pastor Peggy will be in Guatemala at that time, she has requested **assistance from Rich to present the pastor's report and from Ted Kilvington to bring the motion for our two lay speaker nominations, Dan Ellsworth and Laurie Jordan.**

Pastor's Report:

Pastor Peggy and Diana Hayter have discussed not having the Treasurers report printed in the newsletter but having it available in the narthex for anyone interested. Since we are trying to bring in new people and often give/send them a copy of the newsletter, it gives a poor impression during those times when our general fund is down. Pastor Peggy and Rich Bailey met with Jonathan Potter from PotterVilla Applied Technologies regarding our church web site and making it more user friendly. Jonathan had a lot to offer and is not only very church oriented but his prices were very reasonable. They will pursue this opportunity **further. Pastor Peggy showed videos highlighting "Back to Church" which we will be** emphasizing for our Rally Day on September 16th. Everyone is encouraged to invite someone to our worship services. It was suggested that we share links of some of these videos from our Facebook page if that is allowable. Our Back-to-Church campaign will begin this Sunday, August 19th, with the engager pamphlets being distributed along with a short video during the service. Judy Herriff has been working on the Homecoming letter to be sent to past members inviting them to worship and picnic with us on September 16th. Pastor Peggy read the draft and, with a few minor tweaks, it was approved by the Council. Judy and Diana Hayter will work on the final version after Christians at Play on Thursday. South Lansing Ministries has asked our congregation to participate in their clothing and school supplies **drive; "Call to Action!" benefits students of Dwight Rich Elementary School. After a short** discussion, it was decided to pass on this opportunity and keep our participation local since there is also a need here, plus we currently lack the manpower to take on another project.

ROBBINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH COUNCIL MINUTES – September 11, 2018

Present: Rich Bailey – SPR Chair; Judy Herriff – Senior Adult Ministries, Missions Team Leader; Pastor Peggy Katzmark – Worship Design, Nominations & Leadership Development, Education; Charlotte Kilvington – Lay Member to Annual Conference, Administrator of CYVA&PP; Ted Kilvington – Church Council Chair; Alma Weber – Memorials Team Leader; Jean Brown – Recording Secretary

Alma Weber opened the meeting in prayer.

Devotions:

Alma Weber offered devotions entitled, "Don't be Afraid." When an angel appears to someone in the Bible, almost always the first thing the angel says is, "Do not be afraid." The phrase itself is found over and over in scripture. The Bible contains 365 commands to fear not, the most reiterated command in the Bible. God knows how prone we are to be afraid anytime we meet up with something we don't understand or we can't control. God is powerful and God promises to help us. From Isaiah 41:10, "So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you, I will uphold you with my righteous right hand."

Ted Kilvington started the meeting by opening a discussion regarding Ministry Shares. We are currently at 36% of our goal for this year, but the majority of those funds has come from the Endowment Fund. He suggested that we use a portion of the overage in the General Fund toward Ministry Shares since we are currently in the black. Specifically, if we are over \$1,000 to the good, we could designate the overage amount over \$1,000 be put toward Ministry Shares. Discussion followed with the question being raised how often to allocate it, whether it be monthly, quarterly, annually, etc. After more discussion, the consensus of the Council is to make a recommendation to the Finance Committee that at the end of every quarter, if we are more than \$1,000 in the black in the General Fund, we will put the excess revenue over \$1,000 toward Ministry Shares until such time as we are caught up.

The Council was informed that our insurance is being switched over to Brotherhood Mutual which will give us more coverage at a lower cost.

Judy Herriff asked about printing the materials again this year for CCAG. The church pays a base fee for so many copies and, as long as CCAG printing does not go over that quota, it was okay. If it went over the quota, CCAG would need to reimburse the church. Since it worked well last year and there were no additional costs involved, it was decided to continue for this year.

CYVAC&PP Training/Lay Member to Annual Conference:

Charlotte Kilvington reported that she is working on the CYVAC&PP forms and sending letters for those people missing documents.

Missions, Senior Adult Ministries:

Judy Herriff reported that she has calls into Youth Haven about doing another work mission there in the

Pastor's Report:

Pastor Peggy has been working on the "Back to Church" event happening this Sunday. Judy Herriff reported that they sent out 200 letters to past members inviting them to worship and picnic with us, of which 25 were returned as undeliverable. Pastor Peggy also sent the letter to Grovenburg members and scout families. She has had a request from Zack Whitford for an internship for six weeks working ten hours per week in a business-related function. Peggy suggested maybe working with Jim Vogel to help with some duties. All he is asking for is gas money in return. Pastor Peggy needs an Audio/Visual person to help prepare and set up for Sunday worship to ensure everything is ready to run smoothly. She questioned if we could pay someone or hopefully find a volunteer; please pray about this need. **It was suggested that maybe this falls into Zack's interests and skill set. Alma Weber mentioned that there are funds available in Memorials designated to be used for "needs of the church" which could be used toward the requested gas money.**

SPR:

Rich Bailey presented the 2018 Profile of the Church to be used for conference coming up on October 25th **and asked for the Council's input. Discussion followed regarding health of the congregation, core values, vision, mission, goals, community, demographics.** Recommendations for completing the forms were provided. Rich requested that the Council set our goals for the congregation for the next year, plus the next three to five years. Goals need to be SMART (specific, measurable, achievable, relative, time-based). It was determined our short-term goals remain the same as presented last year: Enact our brainstorming list to engage the community; Increase our advertising including direct mailings; Continue to interact with the community. Long-term goals include: Continue to develop and encourage small groups to support and **encourage Christian growth; Care for our current members' spiritual and community life through worship and continuing education; Continue to increase Ministry Shares.** It was suggested we hold a brainstorming session to expand on our long-term goals, possibly in January.

Ted Kilvington closed with prayer.

CHRISTIAN'S AT PLAY

In August, Rich Bailey brought a couple of kayaks and equipment and talked to us about the sport and the different types of kayaks that there are. He explained what equipment you wore and used; how to get into the kayak and what to do if your kayak turned over – besides **pray, that is. It was very interesting. I don't think most of us understood all that was involved** in kayaking/canoeing.

We had a fun time playing Euchre in September. With Pat Lawless away, the space was left for a new Euchre Queen. Carol Huntington sat in the same seat at the winners table through all the games, only losing in the last game. We all had fun with a lot of table talk, winning or losing.

October 11th, we are planning (weather permitting) to take a trip to Somerset, Michigan. We will have lunch at the West Texas Barbeque, south of Jackson. Then traveling south on US127 to US12, our destination is the WHL McCourtie Estate: Concrete Wood Art. The park contains 17 folk art cement bridges. For more information see Keith or Diana Hayter or Judy Herriff.

November 8th we may go to Turkeyville for lunch to prepare our taste buds for Thanksgiving dinner. We are open to all adults, no matter their age, who are available on the second Thursday of the month. **We normally have a pot luck lunch at noon, followed by an activity. Occasionally we actually go on a "field trip" away from the church.** If you have any questions, contact Judy Herriff or Keith/Diana Hayter.

ROBBINS UMC

TREASURER'S REPORT JULY 31, 2018

FUND BALANCES	<u>6/30/2018</u>	\$ 100,708.10
RESTRICTED GIVING		\$ 92,168.98
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND		\$ 8,491.24
GENERAL FUND (Deficit)		<u>\$ 1,725.30</u> "(1)"

FUND BALANCES	7/31/2018	\$ 102,385.52
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<u>GIVING</u>	<u>JULY</u>	<u>YTD</u>
GENERAL FUND	\$ 10,725.74	\$ 74,874.81
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	\$ 639.00	\$ 4,565.00
RESTRICTED GIVING	\$ 1,132.00	\$ 9,479.25
MEMORIALS	<u>\$ 00.00</u>	<u>\$ 1,804.00</u>
	\$ 12,496.74	\$ 90,723.06

"(1)" Ministry Shares were paid YTD \$6,435 (36%)

Shares Obligation \$17,898

General Fund Giving

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>
January	\$ 12,034	\$ 10,329	\$ 11,476	\$ 10,264	\$ 9,700
February	\$ 14,156	\$ 10,295	\$ 9,719	\$ 7,858	\$ 9,642
March	\$ 13,161	\$ 13,722	\$ 10,381	\$ 9,513	\$ 9,819
April	\$ 14,542	\$ 13,379	\$ 11,415	\$ 10,761	\$ 11,448
May	\$ 14,911	\$ 12,123	\$ 11,045	\$ 8,815	\$ 12,005
June	\$ 12,001	\$ 10,796	\$ 11,660	\$ 10,520	\$ 11,535
July	\$ 10,881	\$ 9,463	\$ 10,788	\$ 11,420	\$ 10,726
August	\$ 12,554	\$ 15,939	\$ 10,761	\$ 10,414	
September	\$ 10,978	\$ 11,074	\$ 9,396	\$ 9,840	
October	\$ 13,408	\$ 16,397	\$ 13,169	\$ 12,990	
November	\$ 13,742	\$ 12,504	\$ 11,252	\$ 13,377	
December	<u>\$ 14,436</u>	<u>\$ 13,471</u>	<u>\$ 9,768</u>	<u>\$ 16,596</u>	<u>\$-----</u>
	\$156,805	\$149,201	\$130,830	\$132,368	\$ 72,175

July General Fund Receipts \$ 10,726

July General Fund Expenditures \$ 10,455

James Vogel

ROBBINS UMC

TREASURER'S REPORT AUGUST 30, 2018

FUND BALANCES	<u>7/31/2018</u>	\$ 102,385.52
RESTRICTED GIVING		\$ 90,524.98
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND		\$ 9,135.24
GENERAL FUND (Deficit)		<u>\$ 2,161.12</u> "(1)"

FUND BALANCES	8/30/2018	\$ 101,821.34
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<u>GIVING</u>		<u>AUGUST</u>	<u>YTD</u>
GENERAL FUND	\$	9,106.74	\$ 83,981.55
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	\$	644.00	\$ 5,209.00
RESTRICTED GIVING	\$	877.00	\$ 10,356.25
MEMORIALS	\$	<u>00.00</u>	<u>\$ 1,804.00</u>
	\$	10,627.74	\$ 101,350.80

"(1)" Ministry Shares were paid YTD \$6,790 (38%)

Shares Obligation \$17,898

General Fund Giving

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May	\$ 14,911	\$ 12,123	\$ 11,045	\$ 8,815	\$ 12,005
June	\$ 12,001	\$ 10,796	\$ 11,660	\$ 10,520	\$ 11,535
July	\$ 10,881	\$ 9,463	\$ 10,788	\$ 11,420	\$ 10,726
August	\$ 12,554	\$ 15,939	\$ 10,761	\$ 10,414	\$ 9,106
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	\$156,805	\$149,201	\$130,830	\$132,368	\$ 81,281

August General Fund Receipts	\$ 9,106.74
August General Fund Expenditures	\$ 8,765.92

James Vogel



October

Birthdays

Jason Lyon	10/03
Dan Ellsworth	10/07
Holly Hasbrook	10/10
Ken Porter	10/12
Jarett Lyon	10/19
Bob Booher	10/21
Mindy McGhan	10/21
Keith Hayter	10/29
Matthew Hagaman	10/30
Ida Dennis	10/31
Andrew Elliworth	10/31

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Jeff Lyon	11/22
Sandra Dillon	11/25
Ashton Williams	11/25
Richard Bailey	11/26
Brian Sommer	11/26
Robert Henderson	11/26

