

Robbins' Herald

APRIL

2019

MAY

Calendar Notes for April

Monday, 1st, 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Den Mtg.
Thursday, 4th, 9:30 a.m., Bible Study
7:00 p.m., SPRC, Library
Sunday, 7th, Communion Sunday
9:30 a.m., Worship
11:00 a.m., Classes
Tuesday, 9th, 6:30 p.m., Church Council
Wednesday, 10th, 7:00 p.m., Women's Ensemble
Thursday, 11th, 9:30 a.m., Bible Study
Noon, Christians at Play
Saturday, 13th, 11:00 a.m. EASTER EGG HUNT
Sunday, 14th, PALM SUNDAY
9:30 a.m., Worship
LUNCH Following Worship Service
Honoring Yu & Daniel's Marriage
Monday, 15th, 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Den Mtg.
Wednesday, 17th, 7:00 p.m., Women's Ensemble
Thursday, 18th, 9:30 a.m., Women's Study
6:30 p.m., Last Supper Reenactment
Friday, GOOD FRIDAY
11:30 a.m., Carry the Cross—Eaton Rapids
1:00 p.m., Carry the Cross—Mason
Sunday, 21st, EASTER SUNDAY
9:30 a.m., Worship - Cantata
11:00 a.m. BRUNCH
1:00 p.m. Civil War Re-enactment
Wednesday, 24th, 7:00 p.m., Women's Ensemble
Thursday, 25th, 9:30 a.m., Bible Study
Sunday, 28th, 9:30 a.m., Worship
Tuesday, 30th, 1:00 p.m., Missions

Calendar Notes for May

Thursday, 2nd, NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER
Sunday, 5th, Communion Sunday
9:30 a.m., Worship
11:00 a.m., Classes
Wednesday, 8th, 7:00 p.m., Women's Ensemble
Thursday, 9th, 9:30 a.m., Bible Study
Noon, Christians at Play
Sunday, 12th, 9:30 a.m., Worship
11:00 a.m., Class
Monday, 13th, 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Den Mtg.
Tuesday, 14th, 6:30 p.m., Church Council
Wednesday, 15th, 7:00 p.m., Women's Ensemble
Thursday, 16th, 9:00 a.m., Bible Study
Friday, 17th, 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Pack Meeting
Sunday, 19th, 9:30 a.m., Worship
11:00 a.m., Classes
1:00 p.m., Civil War Re-enactment
Wednesday, 22nd, 7:00 p.m., Women's Ensemble
Thursday, 23rd, 9:30 a.m., Bible Study
7:00 p.m., SPR, Library
Sunday, 26th, 9:30 a.m., Worship
11:00 a.m., Classes
Tuesday, 28th, 6:30 p.m., Mission Meeting
Wednesday, 29th, 7:00 p.m., Women's Ensemble
Thursday, 30th, 9:30 a.m., Bible Study
Sunday, 31st, 9:30 a.m., Worship
11:00 a.m., Classes

**REMINDER: Weekly
Prayer Meeting
Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.**

Mission Emphasis: April

Mujila Falls Agricultural Centre (MFAC) in Zambia, Africa.

Our April Mission Giving will support the mission at Mujila Falls Agricultural Centre (MFAC) in Zambia, Africa. Paul Webster has stepped away from the operations of MFAC. He is now an advisor with the General Board of Global Ministries for agriculturist missionaries preparing for service.

Temba Nkomozepe is a missionary with the United Methodist General Board of Global Ministries serving as an agriculturalist at MFAC in Kanyama, Zambia. He takes part in a range of agricultural, education, and health projects, as well as church growth and development. Mujila Falls raises essential crops, such as corn, and engages in small animal husbandry, cattle and goat milking, fruit culture, tree nurseries, fish culture, and research. At their recent Farmer Field Day, in addition to the products already mentioned they presented produce including eggs, rabbits, ducks, chickens, turkey, sheep, bananas and plantain, and donkeys. MFAC continues to be an incountry training site for Peace Corps Volunteers. They stay at Mujila Falls two weeks or more, along with their country host, and learn how to care for and grow these valuable crops for the villages where they will be assigned.

Betty Tahala is another United Methodist missionary with the Board of Global Ministries. She serves in the nutrition program with MFAC. The project provides education that is accessible to people with limited income and education. The program provides simple ways to improve the diet, care of children and develop an income. Betty's work at Mujila Falls includes teaching nutrition and the importance of a balanced meal. The people in the area are learning about the Moringa tree not only as a significant source of protein, but also about the numerous other valuable resources it offers.

It is a blessing to support the programs at Mujila Falls Agricultural Centre. Your giving isn't a hand out to these villagers it is education, and resources which are life preserving and changing. MFAC is God's oasis in the midst of a desert.

Thank you. Mission Commission: Chris Kemper, Dave Minger and Judy Herriff

Mission Emphasis: **May**

Native American Churches and Ministries in Michigan

Your May Mission Giving will support the nine Native American Churches and Ministries in Michigan.

Below is a list of the nine Native American Ministries association with the United Methodist Church in Michigan.

- Zeba Indian Mission UMC, L'anse
- Oscoda Indian Mission UMC
- Saganing Native American Learning Center, Standish
- Northport Indian Mission UMC/Spirit Journey
- Kewadin Indian Mission UMC
- Greensky Hill Indian Mission UMC, Charlevoix
- Mt. Pleasant Chippewa Indian UMC
- Salem Indian Mission UMC, Hopkins
- Bradley Indian Mission UMC, Shelbyville

Your support of missions in May will be distributed among these ministries rather than being sent to the National Native American Ministries of the UMC. This article doesn't include information about specific programs of the Michigan UMC ministries. There will be more information in the May Sunday bulletins

Thank you. Mission Commission: Chris Kemper, Dave Minger, and Judy Herriff

YOUTH HAVEN SPRING WORK DAY - Saturday, May 18, 2019 **Check in at 8:30 a.m. - Work projects begin at 9:00 a.m.**

We invite you to spend the day with us on Saturday, May 18th, helping prepare our Michigan grounds and facilities for the busy summer camp season! It's a great opportunity to serve disadvantaged boys and girls locally by maintaining a safe, fun environment for them.

In appreciation for your hard work, our Food Service Manager will be preparing a delicious lunch for anyone that is interested. Please make sure to let us know how many in your group would like to eat the provided lunch, so we can prepare the correct amount of food. Group members are also welcome to bring their own lunch.

We expect the day's activities to conclude around 3:00 p.m. Questions? Contact Kathy at (517) 569-3328 or kathy@youthhaven.org. Invite your youth group, small group, or family!

Immunized to the Faith

Although I write this as an advocate of the Christian faith, I believe some principles considered here apply to other causes – even other faiths. Sometimes what you advocate does not seem to get the attention it deserves. Upon investigation you might find that some people are not just apathetic to your cause, but even seem to be immunized against it. To work with what I know and care about, I will apply the principles specifically to my Christian faith.

I have a book from a class years ago – a *Participant's Guide to Becoming a Contagious Christian*. It seems odd to me that I would be on the side of contagion, but I seem to be. I have hoped that my usually-gentle humor, open identification with Christ, intellectual balance and strength, and mostly -positive personality would cause people to consider the Christian faith favorably.

The results have not been dazzling. I know, I know, we only finally know in Heaven, but I think I should have seen some flickers of light. Maybe I will have to resort to actual prayer, and spiritual maturity – but I think another factor than my spiritual limitations is in effect here.

I have met people who seem, not just indifferent to the faith, but effectively immunized against it. Sometimes the causes are intellectual, or tragic, but often contact with other Christians has caused the defenses to go up against the faith. I have read a good *title* on the subject, *When Bad Christians Happen to Good People*, and that is part of the problem. (The book seemed less useful than the title.)

That said, I believe I grew up among some Christians who immunized others against the faith, and that such Christians are still out there. Most notably, the “Have faith” people answer earnest questions about the faith and the problems in people’s lives by advocating a gritted-teeth, scrunched-eyes determination to “believe” when it seems impossible. People wounded by this treatment might reasonably conclude that the faith itself was a scam; but I think the problem was that the have-faithists didn’t really believe within *themselves*, and were desperate that they not have to think, or look inside themselves. I understand such fear, but I am concerned about how many people they keep from Christ.

Another thing that immunizes people against the Christian faith is the proclamation that Christian faith is a political movement, and you are on the wrong side of it. Although I have seen this come from different political directions, it seems to be mostly from one direction lately. I have seen atheists post online that their atheism gives freedom from that political movement, which they see as hopelessly tied to evangelical Christian faith. As one who believes in the separation of church and state, I protest this routinely online, but with limited success.

Another immunizer is a certain view of science and Christian faith, which sets them in opposition. And certain expressions of Christian faith and understandings of science are incompatible. But my youth was brightened, not only by the good, kind, and sensible people of my home church, but also by science. It was not only the results and clear answers I saw in science, but, increasingly, the spirit of science itself – the understanding that things must be tested, with results reproducible by others. At least at the heart of the scientific enterprise, there is a humble respect for truth. Yes, some scientists have failed to live out the scientific ideal, but that does not erase the beauty of the ideals themselves.

In my youth, I came to see scientific method as something within God's will for humanity, a process both noble and effective. It became part of my *faith*, and I was (and I still am) saddened when somebody identifying with science or Christian faith treats the other as the enemy. Much better, I think, is the attitude of a long-ago astronomer, Johannes Kepler, referring to his work in astronomy: "I was merely thinking God's thoughts after Him. . .". This expresses my understanding that truth is one, and does not contradict itself. The effort to use faith or science against the other one has a sad double-immunizing effect, discouraging people either from scientific careers (or at least knowledge), or from a well-rounded faithful life.

Sometimes Christianity gets oversold, as something that promises an easy life. The truth is more complicated; He who said, "My yoke is easy, and my burden is light," also said, "Take up your cross and follow me." Some moments in life seemed to push me to my limits, yet were still less burdensome than moments when nothing seemed to have meaning. But some people enter the faith expecting an easy time. When they don't get it, they think they were scammed, and are not going to fall for *that* again.

A variation on the Christian-ease theme is the "prosperity gospel," . . . a religious belief among some Christians, who hold that financial blessing and physical well-being are always the will of God for them, and that faith, positive speech, and donations to religious causes will increase one's material wealth." (From *Wikipedia* online; I think they have it right.) I know people of modest means, some with health problems, whom I consider to embody the spirit of Christ, and the creativity of the Holy Spirit. Jesus praised a widow who gave two tiny coins – all she had. And Jesus warned that it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich person to enter the Kingdom of God. I will not soon be sending money to televangelists with thousand-dollar suits. Such people effectively immunize some against Christianity.

Ironically, there is an opposite distraction from a healthy Christian faith. I have known people to measure their faithfulness to God by their misfortune, including health issues. I think some people might have the assignment to serve God in difficult conditions, but not everybody does. I do not want my church friends to think they aren't faithful servants just because life seems to be going moderately well. Anyway, measuring your goodness by your suffering seems to open the door to pride, poor decisions, and a sneaking belief that God now owes you Heaven. People outside the faith might either sense something toxic in such people, or might think they are not good enough to be Christians. To such people I say, "*Of course* you're not good enough! Neither am I! Nobody is. Let us accept God's forgiveness."

Christianity as Accomplishment: A lot of people, including in churches, would consider the following a valid Q and A: "Are you a Christian?" "I *try* to be." Christianity is not a level of good behavior; it is a decision. We are made right with God by His forgiveness, not by our goodness. The belief that Christians either *are* better than others, or *think* they are, leads some to think either that they'll never make it as Christians, or that Christians are hypocrites. (Some are, but there's always room for more.) Some even consider certain actions or sins as making it impossible to be Christian, or to be grounds for refusing access to churches. And thus are still more people immunized.

Not all the immunization is done by Christians. Some is done by tragedy. The mother of a childhood friend happened to be away from school when a terrific and historic explosion killed many in school in the village of Bath. (Since then, any bomb threat has to be taken seriously, by law.) A friend of my son had a baby at 24 weeks, who hung on to life for a few hours, then died. These people saw reason to think God was either not good or not there.

I know some Christians are strengthened by their faith when tragedy comes, but I doubt that it would be effective for *me* to point that out. Until I have experienced, personally, a comparable tragedy, probably it is neither my right nor my duty to have such a ministry. Sometimes those wounded by tragedy need more to *see* a Christian than to hear one. Otherwise, we're just immunizing the wounded against the faith.

Some things have been left out of this story, because they won't fit:

1. What can Christians do about these immunizers?
 2. Reversing the metaphor, are there ways to immunize Christians from contracting the diseases of the world *outside* the fellowship of faith?
 3. What about intellectual objections to the faith? They sometimes act to immunize.
- A writer should know his or her limitations. That's all for now.

Dan Ellsworth

CHRISTIANS AT PLAY

We had a small group in February, but enjoyed our lunch and played several games of Euchre.

On March 14 we enjoyed a delicious and varied potluck at noon. Following lunch the participants were blessed by a video presentation from Jill Briscoe originally presented at the 2017 IF Gathering. The title of her presentation was "ALL THE WAY HOME." Jill's story began in a bomb shelter in London during the Second World War. She pleaded with a god she did not know to stop the bombs. The bombs didn't stop but a peace came over that seven year old who never slept in her bed at night because of the constant raids. On her journey to find out about this God she encountered a nurse who hoped Jill wouldn't die or get better because there were many things she wanted to share with her. She shared some insights for all of us on her journey serving God. "Your mission field is between your feet." "You go where you are sent, you stay where you are put, until He says to go." "People will judge your life on how well you knew God." Jill had many conversations with God "sitting on the steps of my soul" And lastly, when Jill and her husband Stuart were concluding a conference in India, Jill planned to go home to her children and grandchildren. She was done circling the world once every year, visiting many countries, sometimes in secret, to share the gospel. In her prayers she saw a cross leaning against a wall. God asked her who she expected to pick up her cross and carry it for her. Then she heard the words; "All the way home, all the way home, all the way home.

Christians at Play meet the second Thursday of each month at noon . All are welcome. See Judy Herriff,, Keith Hayter, or Diana Hayter for information.

ROBBINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH COUNCIL MINUTES – FEBRUARY 19, 2019

Present:

Keith Hayter – Congregational Care, Senior Adult Ministries; Darrell Herriff – Financial Secretary, Endowment Committee; 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 CYVAC&PP Training; Ted Kilvington – Church Council Chair; Rose Tropp – Trustees Chair, Children’s Ministries, Memorials; Jean Brown – Recording Secretary

Ted Kilvington opened the meeting in prayer.

The January minutes were approved by general consensus.

Devotions:

For Devotions tonight, each person present stated something they were thankful for thus far in 2019.

Trustees:

Rose Tropp reported that the double doors in the Fellowship Hall have been replaced thanks to Bob Noble. He did a wonderful job and saved about \$500 with a discount through Lowes; final cost was about \$2,200. The water heater at the parsonage needed replacing and, thanks to Kim Katzmark, he did the work himself. The furnace was also repaired in the church, along with general maintenance; it should be set for a while.

Missions Team:

Judy Herriff had no report, but the Missions team will be meeting next week.

Finance/Endowment:

Darrell Herriff represented Amy Henderson for the Finance Committee and circulated the Treasurers’ Report for the period ending January 31, 2019. We are still in the black in the General Fund. He then presented a report of the Endowment Fund showing balances for December 31, 2017, and December 31, 2018. He indicated that at the end of each year 10% of the amount available for distribution is to be reinvested into the Fund. Then, of the remaining balance available to distribute, 20% is to go to Missions. However, this was overlooked at the end of 2017 and has yet to be distributed for 2018. The Endowment Committee is proposing that, after the allocations are made for previous years, the excess be put aside to go toward the parking lot project. Per the stipulations of the Endowment Fund, “the fund will provide the means to fund programs and projects that support the mission of Robbins United Methodist Church and are outside the scope of the General Fund budget.” He will take their recommendation to the Finance Committee for approval. He also reminded everyone that whenever funds are requested from the Endowment Fund the Committee will need to sign off prior to any monies being spent. He would also like to start providing reports to the congregation at least twice a year as to where the fund is at and where the monies are going.

CYVAC&PP Training/Lay Member to Annual Conference:

Charlotte Kilvington had no report, but indicated she is currently processing the CYVAC&PP forms.

Congregational Care:

Keith Hayter reported that fortunately he has not needed to provide any meals recently and is thankful everyone is doing so well.

Senior Adult Ministries:

Keith Hayter reported that Christians At Play played euchre in February. March's program is yet to be decided.

Ted Kilvington reported that he received mostly positive feedback from the information presented at the unity brunch held on February 10th. There was some concern that the topic of the discussion was not disclosed prior to the meal and some did not feel it was appropriate for children. Unfortunately, it is an issue we face in today's world.

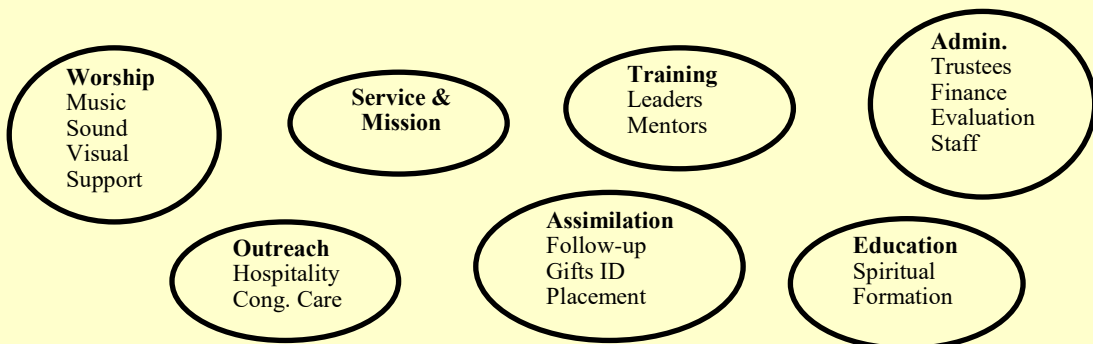
Pastor's Report:

Pastor Peggy reported that we did do many events during 2018 which proved to be fun but have not brought any more disciples of Christ into fruition here. It is still true we have our circles of commitment in force which are driven by community. We are steered by our goals. We need some clarifying questions refining how we nurture, outreach, witness and support.

Clarity questions:

- Why do we exist? (our purpose)
- How do we behave? (our values)
- What do we do? (our mission)
- How will we succeed? (our strategy)
- What is most important right now? (our imperatives)
- Who must do what? (our structure)

Pastor Peggy sees seven areas we need to keep healthy in our church:



She feels we need to re-vision and have a strategy to go forward. It is important to have a mission and a vision for the church. Everybody has input; we need to encompass a lot of people's thinking so that we can come together and work together. All of us need to be attached to this vision. There is a vital church Learning Lab program called Vision Framing now available for \$250 which trains a class of 12 people who meet three hours a week for eight weeks. They work on the clarifying questions about our purpose, our values, our strategy, our vision; what we are really here for. Pastor Peggy has already requested additional information and will ascertain if the program is feasible to our church. Pastor Peggy sees that we do need a structure that is going to support what needs to be done, and we need to know what really needs to be done.

It was decided to hold the Easter Egg Hunt again this year, but having it the weekend before Easter on April 13th instead of the day before Easter so that parents can plan ahead to attend the events leading up to Easter. Rose Tropp has volunteers in mind to help with the hunt and will begin making calls to solicit for volunteers.

Action Items:

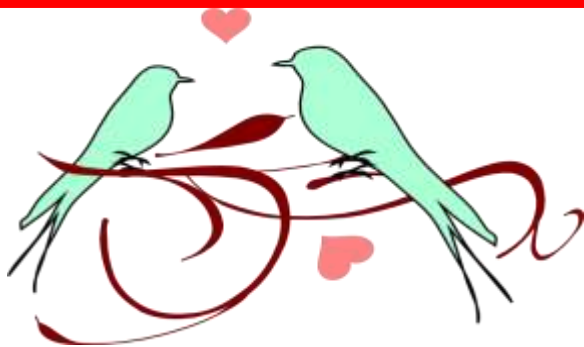
Charlotte Kilvington – Will ask SPR in their meeting on Thursday if they can determine what can be taken off Pastor Peggy's tasks to alleviate her overload.

Pastor Peggy – Will determine if we can do the Learning Lab program; she has already emailed.

Rose Tropp – Will call for volunteers to help with the Easter Egg Hunt.

Charlotte Kilvington closed the meeting prayer.

Next meeting: March 12, 2019, at 6:30 PM



CELEBRATION!! Following the Worship Service on Sunday, April 14, we will be having a Soup and Salad meal to celebrate the marriage of our pianist Yu and her husband, Dan. This is a time for us to not only honor their marriage, but to let Yu know how much we appreciate all she does to provide beautiful music for our services. Please

plan on attending. You will not need table service, and as a few are making soups, you don't need to bring food. Just come, sit, and share time with your friends at Robbins.

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Minutes provided by Rich Bailey

Prayers were given by all lifting up hopes & accomplishments for the year.

February meeting minutes approved – motion by Judy Herriff, seconded by Alma Weber.

Rich Bailey – Yu Han’s celebration

Motion by Alma Weber, second by Judy Herriff, to allow SPRC/Worship to spend up to \$200 for the Yu Han/Daniel celebration. The date for the celebration is shifting to April 14 (Palm Sunday) at Yu’s request. Also, Yu will be with us for another year.

Church web site training was given to Peggy and Kim Katzmark, Robin Towsley, and Rich Bailey. Peggy & Robin are committing ~ ½ hour/day for updating.

Keith Hayter – No new requests for meals.

Rose Tropp – Trustees: Requesting a quote on rolling the ball field to aid in mowing. Easter Egg Hunt (April 13 - @ 11 AM). Eaton Rapids schools and North Aurelius on board. Egg stuffing after Sunday School when candy is available.

Alma Weber – Memorials: Easter banners and new microwave funded. Banner will go up on March 31. Have camp scholarship money available – open up to senior high and graduates as well.

Judy Herriff – Missions – Missions policy is to only carry over \$1500 from one year to another. An excess amount of \$1569.20 was given to Ministry Shares. Endowment payout to Missions from 2017 of \$3191 and from 2018 is not designated yet. They are exploring the possibility of a work mission to Youth Haven, or Wesley Woods, or Pentwater Retreat Center, or Cass Community in Detroit.

Working at Youth Haven this May – seeing what we could do this fall as well.

Christians at Play – This Thursday – will be DVD Jill Briscoe

Charlotte Kilvington – Majority of CAPP paperwork is back. Ted & Charlotte are registered for Michigan conference. Carol Huntington and Judy Herriff are also going as “equalizers”.

Pastor Peggy – On vacation – March 18 thru March 28. Dale Brown will cover for pastoral needs during the absence. Laity will manage the Sunday service. Copier – reviewing contract – we are being overcharged. Will have Finance review two proposals.

Vision framing – Seven areas we need to keep healthy in our church (see February minutes for details). We need vision to create a strategy to balance areas. Vital church Learning Labs Vision Framing is available - \$300 to train 12 (we have 5 but need 8). Three hours – eight times.

Next meeting – April 9 @ 6:30 PM – Judy Herriff will provide devotions.

WinSome Women Retreat — Spring 2019

WinSome Women is a Christian-based organization with an all-volunteer steering committee, presenting bi-annual retreats featuring award-winning speakers and music, together with worship and prayer. It is a unique fellowship of women from all denominations and walks of life. The day and a half retreats are held in the spring and fall of each year at the historic Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. The dates for the three back-to-back **Spring 2019** retreats are: **May 14 & 15, May 15 & 16, and May 16 & 17**. The keynote speakers are award winning speaker and author Liz Curtis Higgs, and internationally known Christian music artist Tammy Trent. Peg Arnold and Emily Klotz are featured breakout speakers. Online registration for the retreats began **March 2**.

If it's a conference for and about women, Liz Curtis Higgs is honored to be there. She has spoken at more than 1,800 conferences in all 50 states and 15 foreign countries. Her messages are biblical, encouraging, down-to-earth, and profoundly funny. Singer, songwriter, and author Tammy Trent tells of God's faithfulness in her heartfelt story of tragedy restoration, healing, and hope. Inspirational dramatist and speaker for Wonder of Women Ministries, Peg Arnold, encourages women to embrace their unique God-given gifts; and Emily Klotz teaches how to live an abundant, victorious life in Him.

The special rate for this retreat includes the registration fee, round trip Shelper's Mackinac Island Ferry ticket, accommodations and dinner on the day of arrival, breakfast and lunch on the day of departure, all taxes, gratuities, and baggage handling fees.

The Robbins' contact is Carol Huntington. You can talk with her at church, call her at 214-8129, or by email at carolhuntington714@gmail.com.



Birthdays

Cooper Lyon	04/10
Joanie Noble	04/02
Lisa Campbell	04/02
Clark Campbell	04/06
Jo Glasgow	04/11
Brent Grinold	04/15
Sue Vogel	04/20
Joshua Schnepf	04/22
Faith Sharp	04/27
Mark Payne	04/28



Birthdays

Grit Turner	05/03
Ryan McGhan	05/04
Gabriel Towsley	05/06
Darlene Whitford	05/08
Maxine Robertson	05/08
Mike McGhan	05/17
Alex Henderson	05/21
Peggy Katzmark	05/22
Zach Brown	05/22
Quentin Henderson	05/23
Judy Herriff	05/29
Cullen Henderson	05/31

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