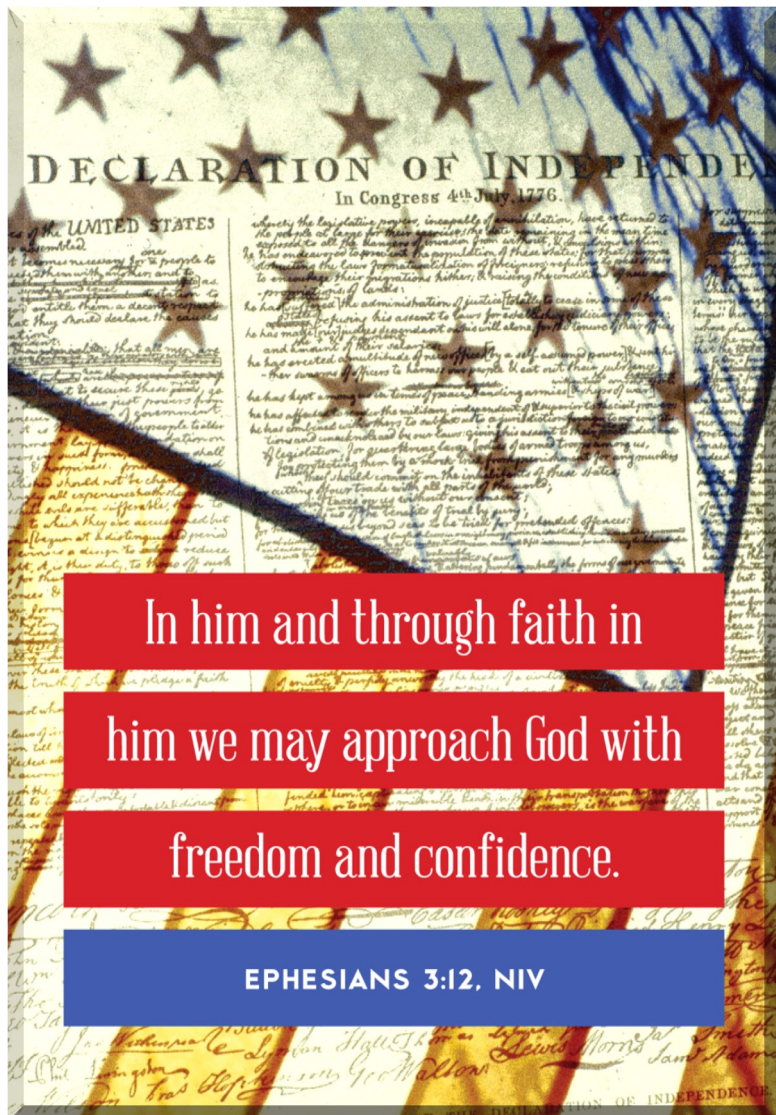


# July 2019



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This month **Golden Heirs** will meet on **Friday, July 12<sup>th</sup>, at 6:30 pm** in the Fellowship Hall for their monthly fellowship meal. It should be a lot of fun! There will be lots of good food and fellowship so bring your favorite "potluck" dish! If you need a ride, please call the office by Thursday.

## UPCOMING EVENTS:

**July 4 — Independence Day (Office Closed)**

**July 7 — Guest Speaker: Kevin Roscoe**

**July 11 — Ladies Night Out (Game Night)**

**July 12 — Golden Heirs**

**July 14 — Guest Speaker: Zac Shepperson**

**July 21 — Guest Speaker: Jimmy Yarbrough**

**July 28 — Guest Speaker: Mark Ferguson**



## June Golden Heirs By Joan Hershberger



The June Golden Heirs focused on family and fathers. Steve and Nita Casey planned the meeting. Steve opened the evening by reading some things that parents say to their teenagers.

Many laughed as they remembered those years. Nita followed with memories of growing up with her father.

The Caseys had asked attendees to bring a baby picture. Nita laid them out on a table and folks tried to match decades old pictures with the folks they knew.

Eula Cottrell's picture fooled everyone, because she wore long pants, an unusual attire for a girl in those days. Many of the Golden Heirs thought she was a boy. She talked about how she was her daddy's favorite. They did everything together. Which is why she had on the long pants — her daddy liked her to wear them.

“We had so much fun trying to match the pictures. I took an 8x10 and thought it would be matched, but it wasn't,” Peggy said.

Joe Williams talked about his dad. As Peggy recalls, “Joe said that they were poor farmers and shared land with someone and did not have very much at all. They didn't know that they didn't have very much. They had plenty to eat and clothes to wear. When his dad got ahead a bit, he was able to buy Joe an old car like a T-Model or A-Model.”

“Joe said that the one thing he learned was that you really have to work and cannot just sit around. He did not know he was working.”

Kay Johnston was impressed with the respect that each person who spoke received from their fathers and that they went to church with their fathers and appreciate what their fathers taught them by actions about the importance of attending church. The fathers set an example of passing along their faith with their actions. They passed that respect to their children.

Others were invited to talk about their dads and the group closed with a song and prayer for others.

***“The fathers set an example of passing along their faith with their actions.”***

## Ladies Day Out (May) By Joan Hershberger

During the May Ladies' Night Out Laura Rogers used projected pictures to review the state parks and recommended some as particularly family friendly. She also handed out souvenirs from some of the parks for the ladies to take home.

“It is good to know so families can determine where is the best place to go,” Kay Johnston said.

Peggy Head had a selection of bags that were made in January during the one week mission trip to sew and pack for UMCOR (United Methodist Committee On Relief). These bags did not meet the organization's standards. Peggy asked the ladies to fill them with hygiene items and bring to the July meeting to use with different outreach ministries of the church. Most of the ladies who attended took a bag: don't forget to fill and return. And if you did not go and receive a bag, feel free to come prepared to fill one, add to one or make up your own.

No meeting was held in June because of camp. The next meeting is July 11th. It will be a game night. Come enjoy food and fellowship!





## Victory Bible Camp — Family Weekend

By Joan Hershberger

Family weekend at Victory Bible Camp had perfect weather. The rain had dried up and stayed away the entire time so kids rode bikes up and down the road, old folks grabbed a ride in the golf cart or strolled across the grounds to meetings and meals.



Former youth director Bill Kagey returned with a message about being part of the vine, knowing our special abilities and using them to God's glory. He also gave some practical advice such as once you know your purpose in life (where you are to honor God) then writing down the goals and the steps needed to achieve them. One teenager made a profession of faith at the end of one of Kagey's sermons.



Vicky Evans slipped in Saturday night to lead in the entertainment and fun. Cheryl McKinnon directed the kitchen staff and kept the campers happy. Bill Kagey said he used to tell Brother Sam, "People come to camp for the food." Bro. Sam did not believe him. Kay Johnston filled in all the needed extras including more runs to Walmart than she cares to remember. The teens, in spite of a rainy work week, got the camp in order and helped keep things tidy over the weekend.

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Mr. Luker (Lennie) quietly provided repairs as the need arose and with this many people and different buildings, something always needed attention of one of those many willing to serve.



Camp is definitely for kids to enjoy the huge open space for wandering without causing their parents concern. A time to sit on the porch, rock, talk and catch up with others. Those who could not stay all night slipped in for breakfast and a meeting on Saturday or Sunday.

Donna Allen worked hard ahead of time to prepare lessons for the

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## Victory Bible Camp 2019 — Junior Week

### By Joan Hershberger

Campers, workers and staff experienced a transition with our new camp director and youth pastor Blake Dailey and Lauren's easing into the task with the help of many who have served in the past. Camp fulfilled its purpose: five students made professions during the four days of Junior Week with Donna Allen teaching and Bubba Gurley leading the singing. Three straight nights the altar was lined with kids praying.



Donna emphasized “Getting to know who you are in Christ.” The kids responded. The new worship leader Bubba Gurley and his family came to camp, fell in love with it and want to return, according to Kay Johnston who was at camp from work week to the end of teen week.



“Leigh Ann did a great job as camp director. She did her best to keep everything together as did all the counselors. We had a small camp of 31. Worship leader, Bubba Gurley, had the kids involved with hand motions, singing, clapping and jumping. He and Donna worked very well together delivering the Gospel and presenting Jesus to the

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children. She also directed the children in a short program on Saturday night as well. Some kids attended the adult sessions — learning from Bill Kagey.

We were short on campers this year, but praise God that one made a profession of faith and many seeds were sown as well as the believers were challenged to find what they are uniquely made to do to serve others.





## Victory Bible Camp 2019 — Teen Week

### By Joan Hershberger

Teen week saw two baptisms and three salvations out of the 63 campers in attendance. Tanner Hill, in ministry at another church and a friend of camp director Blake Dailey, spoke. He was also the guest speaker in January during the D-Now weekend.

Tanner told Bible stories. The one Kay Johnston remembered the most was about David and Goliath. He spoke about the Goliaths in the kids' lives such as fear and anxiety. Kay said that she had three teens tell her it was the first time they were able to relate to the story of David. That they realized they could ask for help from Jesus and He helps us fight them in our lives. He was an excellent speaker. He had the kids reading from the Bible. He had them read them. I thought that was impressive."



"Lauren Dailey did a fantastic job as activities director. The kids learned and played new games. They divided them into teams of girl and boy cabins and had them compete. During free time, she had them doing pickup games of basketball. She did a lot of water games including water volleyball rather than just roaming around," Kay said.

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children," Kay said.

Debbie Langford did crafts both weeks. It is the first week to have crafts for teens in a while. They made leather goods, painted rocks and did ceramics.

Evan McGoogan, Activities Director, provided a lot of fun for campers..

God provided a camp nurse at the very last minute. Yes, one had already been arranged, but at the last minute she was called to work rather than be off. "We were very anxious about having a nurse. And Sharon Joy (Hershberger-Schulte) found us Bethany. She turned out to be just what we needed and returned teen week to be a counselor. That was an answer to prayer," Kay said.

It takes a lot of work by many people to run a camp — teen/adult workers, cooks, registrars, counselors, directors, maintenance, life guards, nurses, etc. Thank you for demonstrating God's love!







“Blake actively picked up as if he had been there forever. These young folks took it over and we don't have to worry as old folks about camp continuing. I was impressed with him. He stood at the end of the counter at each meal and learned every kid's name and by Friday. He was high-fiving them. Then Lauren joined him. They were very involved,” Kay said.

“Music director Nick Daniel was supportive of Tanner. They made a team. He had the kids singing interactively. He developed special calls and claps with the campers. It worked well. They played the traditional games and had some more fun as well.”

One change, Cheryl McKinnon moved into the Shepperson's former cabin and said she felt a peace there immediately.

After the campers left, a crew broke down camp for the season. Again, we appreciate all that everyone does to make camp happen! It takes a lot of work to setup and breakdown camp! Lives are changed!



## Drinking From My Saucer by John Paul Moore

I've never made a fortune  
and it's probably too late now.  
But I don't worry about that much,  
I'm happy anyhow.

And as I go along life's way,  
I'm reaping better than I sowed.  
I'm drinking from my saucer,  
'Cause my cup has overflowed.

I don't have a lot of riches,  
and sometimes the going's tough.  
But I've got loved ones around me,  
and that makes me rich enough.

I thank God for his blessings,  
and the mercies He's bestowed.  
I'm drinking from my saucer,  
'cause my cup has overflowed.

I remember times when things went wrong,  
My faith wore somewhat thin.  
But all at once the dark clouds broke,  
and the sun peeped through again.

So God, help me not to gripe about  
the tough rows that I've hoed.  
I'm drinking from my saucer,  
'Cause my cup has overflowed.

If God gives me strength and courage,  
when the way grows steep and rough.  
I'll not ask for other blessings,  
I'm already blessed enough.

And may I never be too busy,  
to help others bear their loads.  
Then I'll keep drinking from my saucer,  
'Cause my cup has overflowed.

