

January 13, 2019

## *It Is Jesus We Follow*

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### **Order of service:**

#### **Opening prayer / scripture\_– John Johnstone**

Rescue The Perishing, hymn #461 – verses 1,2,4

#### **Prayer – John Johnstone**

On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand, hymn #516 – verses 1,2,4

O, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee, hymn #487 – verses 1,2,4

#### **Sacrament of Communion – John Johnstone**

#### **Offering Thought and Prayer – Denny Sabin**

#### **MESSAGE: “It Is Jesus We Follow”**

Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory, hymn #549 – verses 1,3

NOTE: the origin of this song is explained on the following page.

#### **Closing prayer – John Johnstone**

### **Adult Bible Studies**

- Sunday morning adult Sunday School in the library at 10:00am
- Sonshine Seekers Sunday School in their classroom at 10:00am
- Wednesday Bible Study - 2:00 – 3:00pm - ”The Book of Acts”

### **Outreach Ministry**

Christian Women's Fellowship meets the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of each month at noon for a potluck and an outreach project.

### **Shoebox Ministry**

This ministry is part of the Samaritan's Purse International Relief Effort.

**Franklin Graham – President - Samaritanspurse.org.**

### **CONGREGATION HAPPENINGS**

Souper Lunch – January 27 following service

If anyone has a crib, wheelchair, walker, gait belt, we would accept it.

We want to have supply of items for the use of our congregation.

We will offer nursery service as needed with Verna being the attendant

### **CWF Project:**

We are collecting items for our Lewis County Animal Shelter. Items needed at this time are: wood pellets (used for litter and found at stores like Tractor Supply, The Farm Store), cost is about \$4.00 a bag; kitten food; dog food; 45 gallon size trash bags; kitten toys; always need kennel blankets. The blankets can be made by quartering blankets or quilts and sewing the raw edges rather than purchasing actual kennel pads. Please help us help them.

We are also focusing our efforts on the Gospel Mission. Outerwear such as gloves, hats, scarves, hand warmers and rain gear are greatly appreciated.

# Jesus Over You

## **Food for Thought:**

Never decide to do nothing just because you can  
only do a little. Do what you can...

## **“Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory” - The History:**

Howe, Julia Ward. (New York, New York, May 27, 1819--October 17, 1910). She married Samuel Gridley Howe on April 26, 1843. She was a woman with a distinguished personality and intellect; an abolitionist and active in social reforms.

She became famous as the author of the poem entitled "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which, in spite of its title, was written as a patriotic song and not as a hymn for use in public worship, but which has been included in many American hymn books. It was written on November 19, 1861, while she and her husband, accompanied by their pastor, Rev. James Freeman Clarke, minister of the (Unitarian) Church of the Disciples, Boston, were visiting Washington soon after the outbreak of the Civil War. She had seen the troops gathered there and had heard them singing "John Brown's body lies in the grave" to a popular tune called "Glory, Hallelujah" composed a few years earlier by William Steffe of Charleston, South Carolina, for Sunday School use. Dr. Clarke asked Julie Howe if she could not write more uplifting words for the tune and as she woke early the next morning she found the verses forming in her mind as fast as she could write them down, so completely that later she re-wrote only a line or two in the last stanza and changed only four words in other stanzas. She sent the poem to *The Atlantic Monthly*, which paid her \$4 and published it in its issue for February, 1862. It attracted little attention until it caught the eye of Chaplain C. C. McCable (later a Methodist bishop) who had a fine singing voice and who taught it first to the 122nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry regiment to which he was attached, then to other troops, and to prisoners in Libby Prison after he was made a prisoner of war. Thereafter it quickly came into use throughout the North as an expression of the patriotic emotion of the period.

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