

ORDER OF SERVICE

February 19, 2023

Welcome

Greg Snow

Call to Worship

Jason Mosley

Scripture Reference: Isaiah 6

Hymns of Praise

To God Be the Glory

I Will Glory in My Redeemer

Confession of Sin and Prayer

Rick Harris

Scripture Reference: Romans 14:20 - 15:3

Assurance of Pardon

Rick Harris

Scripture Reference: Romans 15:4-7

Hymn of Assurance

Oh, How Good It Is

Offering

It Is Well

Hymn of Worship

God Moves In A Mysterious Way

Preaching of God's Word

Greg Snow

Scripture Reference: Luke 21:25-38

Hymn of Worship

Come to Jesus (Rest in Him)

So, brethren, when you are in trouble, expect that you are going to have a blessing. When you are passing through a great trial, look out, for there is another sign that summer is coming. Do not fear to look up, and lift up your heads, for —

“The clouds ye so much dread

Are big with mercy, and shall break

In blessings on your head.”

Charles H. Spurgeon

LOOKING AHEAD

Today

Morning Worship Service

Tuesday

Rehearsal for PYC; 6-7:30PM @ Calvary of Neosho

Sunday, February 26

Morning Worship Service

(Kent will be preaching & Kelbe will be leading the music)

Sunday, March 5

Morning Worship Service; The Lord's Supper; Fellowship Meal

Sunday, April 9

Resurrection Sunday

Friday, May 19 & Saturday, May 20

PYC Dress Rehearsal & Concert, Singing Through the Psalms

6PM @ MSSU Taylor Auditorium

God Moves In A Mysterious Way

William Cowper (pronounced "Cooper"; 1731-1800) is regarded as one of the best early Romantic poets. To biographers he is also known as "mad Cowper." His literary talents produced some of the finest English hymn texts, but his chronic depression accounts for the somber tone of many of those texts. Educated to become an attorney, Cowper was called to the bar in 1754 but never practiced law. In 1763 he had the opportunity to become a clerk for the House of Lords, but the dread of the required public examination triggered his tendency to depression, and he attempted suicide. His subsequent hospitalization and friendship with Morley and Mary Unwin provided emotional stability, but the periods of severe depression returned. His depression was deepened by a religious bent, which often stressed the wrath of God, and at times Cowper felt that God had predestined him to damnation.

For the last two decades of his life Cowper lived in Olney, where John Newton became his pastor. There he assisted Newton in his pastoral duties, and the two collaborated on the important hymn collection Olney Hymns (1779), to which Cowper contributed sixty-eight hymn texts. The hymns, "There Is a Fountain Filled with Blood" & "O, For a Closer Walk with God" are among his greatest works.

Source: Hymnary.org