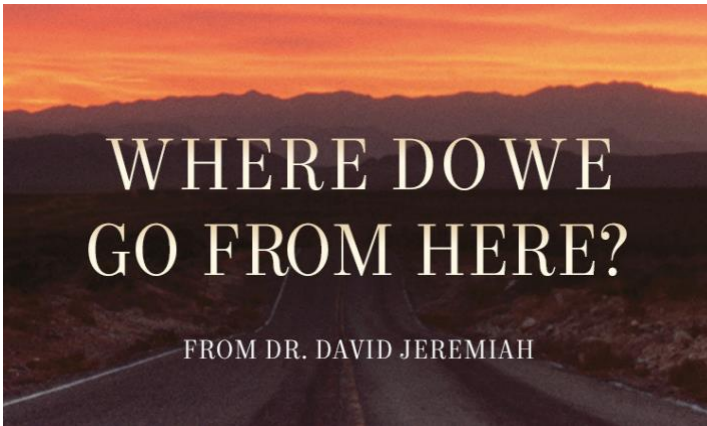


Wolffork News

February 2026



Sunday Evening at 5:00

February 1 - A Biological Prophecy -
Pandemic

February 15 - A Financial Prophecy -
Economic Chaos

February 22 - A Theological Prophecy -
The Falling Away

A logo for "SOUPER BOWL SUNDAY". The word "SOUPER" is in orange and red, with a yellow soup bowl containing a white flame above the letter 'O'. "BOWL" is in orange and red, and "SUNDAY" is in red. The text is set against a white background.

**SOUPER
BOWL
SUNDAY**

Sunday, February 8

Following the Morning Service

Prepare your favorite homemade soup
and/or dessert, and join us for a fellowship
gathering immediately following the
morning worship service.



Saturday, February 14

Clayton Baptist Church

8:30 - 11:30 AM

Workshops for Adult, Youth, and Children
Teachers or those desiring to be teachers.

Sponsored by the Rabun County Baptist Association



Weekly Activities at Wolffork Baptist Church

Sunday:

9:30 AM—Continental Breakfast
9:45 AM—Sunday School—Bible
study for all ages
11:00 AM—Morning Worship
5:00 PM - Bible Study

Wednesday:

6:00 PM—Wonderful Wednesday
6:30 PM - Diving Deeper (Adult Bible
Study)

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**For current updates
of the church calendar:
www.Wolffork.org/events**

Word for the Day

Listen daily to “Word for the Day,”
the Daily Devotions from Wolffork
Baptist Church at Wolffork.com/
Video-devotion or [Facebook.com/](http://Facebook.com/Wolffork)
Wolffork.

**Listen to the Sunday Sermon
at Wolffork.org/sermon.**



January Bible Readings Reading Key Chapters Each Day

- 1. Exodus 7
- 2. Exodus 8
- 3. Exodus 9
- 4. Exodus 10
- 5. Exodus 11
- 6. Exodus 12
- 7. Exodus 13
- 8. Exodus 14
- 9. Exodus 19
- 10. Exodus 20
- 11. Exodus 32
- 12. Leviticus 16
- 13. Numbers 13
- 14. Numbers 14
- 15. Deuteronomy 1
- 16. Deuteronomy 2
- 17. Deuteronomy 3
- 18. Deuteronomy 4
- 19. Deuteronomy 5
- 20. Deuteronomy 6
- 21. Deuteronomy 7
- 22. Deuteronomy 8
- 23. Deuteronomy 27
- 24. Deuteronomy 28
- 25. Deuteronomy 29
- 26. Deuteronomy 30
- 27. Deuteronomy 32
- 28. Deuteronomy 33

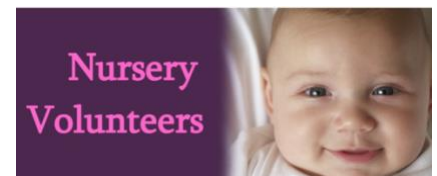


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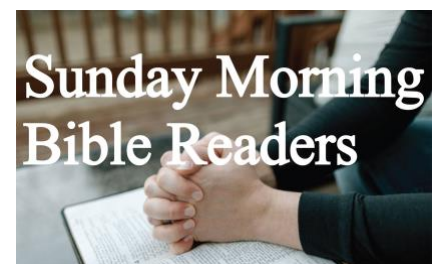
Walt Stancil - 7
Sandra Thurmond - 9
Holden McCracken - 17
Amy Hicks - 21
Heather Page - 21
Babs White - 21
Wanda Buchanan - 22
Lizzie Page - 22
Joe Buchanan - 23
Susan Daenen - 26

ANNIVERSARY

Dart and Kea Fifer - 8



February 1 - Judy McCracken
and Rosa Miller
February 8 - Ashley Whitmire
and Amelia McCracken
February 15 - Alicia McCracken
and Linda Page
February 22 - Margaret Howard
and Arlene Barker



February 1 - Stan Couey
Colossians 3:1-11
February 8 - Linda Page
Psalm 119:9-16
February 15 - Ken Gross
Psalm 17:1-6
February 22 - Linda Couey
Psalm 133:1-3

Living Christ's Love in a Broken World

Just hours before His death on the cross, Jesus said, “I give you a new command: Love one another. Just as I have loved you, you are also to love one another. By this, everyone will know that you are my disciples if you love one another” (John 13:34-35 CSB).

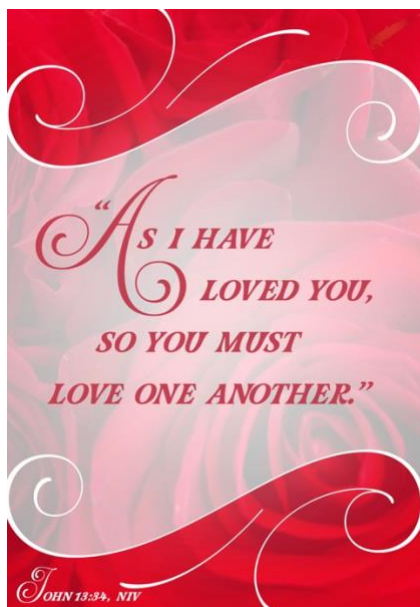
Years later, John, a disciple who walked with Jesus, took to heart what Jesus said and put it into practice. He wrote, “This is how we have come to know love: He laid down his life for us. We should also lay down our lives for our brothers and sisters. If anyone has this world’s goods and sees a fellow believer in need but withholds compassion from him—how does God’s love reside in him? Little children, let us not love in word or speech, but in action and in truth” (1 John 3:16-18 CSB).

In the same letter, he also wrote, “The one who does not love does not know God, because God is love” (1 John 4:8 CSB).

In a world filled with hate, division, and fear, what does it really mean to love others as Jesus did? This important question encourages believers to move beyond mere feelings and embrace a transformative way of living that reflects the core message of the Gospel. It also prompts a larger question: can someone be a Christian and still not love others as Christ loved us?

Understanding Christ's Love

Jesus' love was vibrant, sacrificial, and unconditional—never passive or conditional. He showed love through acts of service, such as washing his disciples' feet and caring for the marginalized. He also offered forgiveness to those who betrayed and crucified him. His self-sacrifice was a loving gift of his life for humanity's redemption. Moreover, he displayed deep compassion by reaching out with mercy to the broken, outcast, and lost, demonstrating the warmth and kindness at the heart of his love.



The Challenge of Our Times

In today’s world, we face many unique challenges in practicing Christ-like love. Social media can sometimes intensify conflicts and reduce our empathy. Political differences can deepen divides within communities. Economic inequality creates larger gaps between the wealthy and those less fortunate, often leading to resentment. Additionally, cultural differences can lead to clashes in

our increasingly diverse societies. Despite these obstacles, the call to love as Christ did remains as meaningful and urgent as ever.

Practical Ways to Love as Christ Loved in Our Daily Interactions with Others

In our everyday interactions, we have a wonderful opportunity to share and reflect Christ's love. We can do this by truly listening, giving others our full attention, and genuinely trying to understand their point of view. Speaking kindly goes a long way when we use words that lift up rather than tear down. Showing patience, even when it’s tough, means extending grace to others when they fall short of our expectations. And practicing forgiveness means letting go of grudges and choosing reconciliation over resentment. Each of these small acts helps us create a more compassionate and loving environment where Christ's love can shine through us.

Practical Ways to Love as Christ Loved in Our Communities

In our communities, we have a wonderful opportunity to show and live out Christ's love. Let's serve the vulnerable by actively seeking ways to help those who need it. We can build bridges across divisions by coming together and working to unite people from different backgrounds. Let's also stand up for justice by speaking out for those who can't and by creating safe spaces where everyone feels truly valued and accepted.

The Transformative Power of Love

Loving as Christ loved transforms us into powerful agents of change in a broken world. This love heals divisions by dismantling walls of prejudice and misunderstanding, offering hope to those who have lost faith in humanity's goodness. It fosters community by uniting people across differences and reflects God's character by making His invisible love visible through our actions. Love is not merely an emotion or a gentle feeling; it is the strongest force for positive change in the world.

A Call to Action

Loving others as Jesus did is challenging, yet Christians are not merely called; they are commanded to love. This requires obedience, courage, humility, and kindness. It's a beautiful gift the world desperately needs today. Even the smallest act of Christ-like love creates ripples of hope and healing that can reach far beyond our visible reach.

The question isn't whether our world needs more love; it clearly does. Instead, it's whether we, as followers of Christ, will find the courage to love as He loved, even when it's hard, costly, or misunderstood. Let's embrace that challenge with faith and compassion.

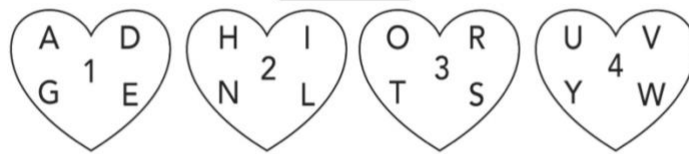
Let's strive to be people who choose love over fear, unity over division, and hope over despair. By doing so, we join in God's continuous work of redeeming and restoring our world.

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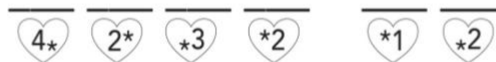
We see hearts everywhere and love sharing cards and greetings with friends and family.

Use the code to discover a special message from God — perfect for any day, any month.

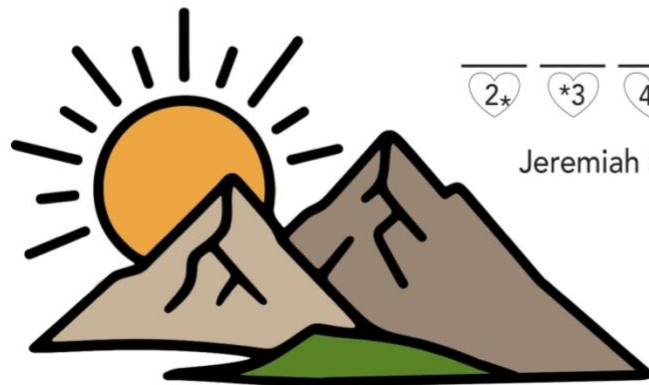
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Jeremiah 31:3



Answer: "I have loved you with an everlasting love."