

BE A BRINGER

"40 One of the two who heard John speak, and followed Him, was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother. 41 He first found his own brother Simon, and said to him, 'We have found the Messiah' (which is translated, the Christ). 42 And he brought him to Jesus...." John 1:40-42a

A bringer makes one touch each week by investing and inviting someone to Christ and church.

Name three people you will pray for their salvation this week:

PRAYER REQUESTS FOR THE WEEK

"Moreover, as for me, far be it from me that I should sin against the LORD in ceasing to pray for you;...." I Samuel 12:23a



MISSIONARY OF THE WEEK

Cody & Cassidy Gatea | Italy



PRAISE

- Praise God that the Gaeta family has reached 31% of their support goal for serving in Italy.
- Thank God for churches like Capital Baptist and others across the country welcoming, encouraging, praying for, and financially partnering with the Gaetas.
- Praise God for opportunities to preach, share testimonies, and challenge people to consider God's calling to missions.

PRAY

- Pray for safety, health, and strength for Cody, Cassidy, and Rowan as they continue their busy fall schedule of visiting churches.
- Pray that God will continue raising up faithful ministry partners to help the Gaeta family reach 100% of their support goal and begin serving in Italy.
- Pray for wisdom in planning their future ministry in Italy and that God will use their church visits to inspire others to share the Gospel and support missions.



Handout: 10/25/26

Study Date: 11/01/26

Kindness: Showing Genuine Care

The meaning of Luke 10:33 centers on the theme of compassion, a core tenet of Jesus' teachings. In this verse, the Samaritan's reaction to a wounded man exemplifies the heart of empathy and kindness. Unlike the priest and the Levite who passed by without helping, the Samaritan not only saw the man in need but was moved by compassion. The original Greek word used for "pity" conveys a deep emotional response, suggesting that true compassion is not merely a feeling but a call to action.

This verse challenges us to consider the barriers that often inhibit our compassion—prejudice, indifference, or societal norms. The Samaritan, coming from a group typically despised by the Jews, breaks through these barriers to help a fellow human being. This teaches us that compassion knows no boundaries; it transcends cultural divisions and social status. It encourages us to look beyond our differences and respond to the needs of those around us, reflecting the love that God has for all humanity.

Reflecting on *Luke 10:33* leads us to consider the nature of our own responses to the suffering of others. How often do we walk by those in need, consumed by our own lives and concerns? The Samaritan's example calls us to awaken our hearts to the pain around us and to respond actively. Compassion is not just an emotion; it is a directive from God to reach out to others, especially those marginalized or in distress.

In our daily lives, we can embody the spirit of the Samaritan by being present in our communities, listening to the stories of those who suffer, and providing tangible help. This verse encourages us to reevaluate our priorities and to make room for love and kindness in our routines. It challenges us to break down the walls of division and to reflect Christ's love, which knows no boundaries.

As we meditate on this verse, let us ask ourselves: Who is my neighbor? And how can I be a neighbor to those in need today? Let this verse inspire us to live out our faith through acts of compassion that reflect the heart of Jesus.

Resource: bibleverseexplained.com

KEY VERSE

Luke 10:33 (NKJV)

“But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was. And when he saw him, he had compassion.”

Read Luke 10:30-37 Every Day

Read Galatians 5:22-23

WEEKLY READINGS

Monday: Luke 10:30-33; Philippians 2:4

See The Needs Around You

1. What is Philippians 2:4 calling us to as followers of Christ? What *action* are we commanded to take when we see someone in need?
2. What does Luke 10:31-32 teach us in regard to the *world's response* to those in need?

Tuesday: Luke 10:33; Matthew 5:46-47

Shed Your Personal Prejudice

3. What message is being conveyed to us in Matthew 5:46-47? Should we only extend our love and care to those who love and care for us?
4. In Luke 10:33 we see that it is the Samaritan that stops to help the man, for he had no prejudice against him? Does a *personal prejudice* dwell in YOU?

Wednesday: Luke 10:34a-b; Proverbs 3:27-28; Matthew 7:12

Step Into The Messiness Of Someone Else's Need

5. Luke 10:34a essentially tells us that we are to *not procrastinate* in meeting the needs of others! How does Proverbs 3:27-28 reinforce this for us?
6. Why is Matthew 7:12 such an essential verse to live by? Why do we often refer to it as “the golden rule?”

Thursday: Luke 10:3, 34b; Daniel 12:4; Isaiah 58:10-11

Sacrifice To Meet The Need

7. What does the Samaritan need to “sacrifice” in order to *truly complete* his mission of helping this man? What *actions* does he take? (Luke 10:34b)
8. What valuable lessons are we to learn from Isaiah 58:10-11? What will be our reward for sacrificing for others?
9. What events can YOU look back on where you took the *opportunity* to sacrifice for someone in need? How did you *grow* from that experience?

Friday: Luke 10:29, 36-37

Select Who You Need To Show Mercy

10. Within the verse Luke 10:29 the question is asked; ‘*And who is my neighbor?*’ How would YOU answer this question?
11. Who does Jesus define as the “neighbor” to the fallen man in Luke 10:37 and why?
12. Who have you showed mercy to in your walk, and who have you not? What kind of *neighbor* are YOU?