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12 Monthly Sermon Outlines

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Two Ways to Use These Sermons

You've got twelve sermon outlines here — one for every month of the year, each one drawn straight from the weekly sermon outlines of that month. Nothing new invented; the same teaching, gathered up into the month's one big idea.

There are two ways to use them, and both work.

Path 1 — Go weekly. Preach the whole journey. Fifty-two sermons, one every Sunday, walking the congregation through the whole year, week by week. If you're the kind of preacher who wants to take your people the whole road, this is your path.

Path 2 — Go monthly. Preach one sermon a month — the month's big idea, like this set. Meanwhile your congregation keeps the daily readings every morning and the weekly groups keep meeting. You land the big idea once a month; the daily Word does the daily work.

Same Jesus. Same year. Different pace. Pick the one that fits your flock.

And whichever path you take, ask them the question every week: “Where did you see Jesus this week?”

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Month 1 Monthly Sermon — January

“The Promise Kept” • Weeks 1–4 (Days 1–28) • Sermon outline for the whole month

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Preaching Text

Matthew 1:1
“The book of the genealogy of Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham.”

Introduction

This month the congregation has been reading Genesis and Matthew every morning — creation, the fall, Abraham, Joseph — and every week it landed on the same truth. Nobody reads genealogies, but this one is different: a genealogy is God's receipt, proof He kept His word. This morning we trace the thread from the first promise to the name at the end of it.

The Points

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1. A promise kept — Matthew 1:1

- “Son of David, son of Abraham.” The genealogy most skip is the proof God keeps promises — across two thousand years.
- The blessing for all families has a name, a face, a birthplace your people read about on Day 1 (Matthew 1–2).

2. A lamb provided — Genesis 22:1-14

- Abraham's answer to Isaac's question — “Where is the lamb?” — is the gospel in seed form: “God will provide himself the lamb.” The ram in the thicket dies so the son can live.

- The God who provided a son for Abraham, a ram for Isaac, and a bride for Isaac's son has provided the one thing we could never provide for ourselves — a Savior.

3. The prison — Genesis 39:20-23

- Falsely accused, thrown in prison — and “Yahweh was with Joseph” (twice in one chapter). The prison warden ends up trusting him with everything. Favor follows God's presence, not our position.
- God does not always stop the pit — but He never abandons us in it. In the pit, the prison, and the palace, the Bible's commentary never changes: the Lord was with him.

4. The reveal — Genesis 45:1-8

- “I am Joseph!” — then, before they can drown in guilt: “God sent me before you to preserve life.” Forgiveness that interprets the past through God's purpose.
- No human evil is stronger than God's good purpose — He turned brothers' hatred into a family's salvation, and He turns our sin into our rescue through Jesus.

The Close

Begin the year at the beginning: with Jesus. Some here are still climbing their mountain, still asking “Where is the lamb?” — point them to the provided Lamb. Some are in a pit or a prison today — tell them Jesus is already there, and to come to Him. Anyone carrying an old wound, lay it at the feet of the God who turns evil to good. Nobody's behind; everybody's invited.

The Big Idea

“The God who made everything good, promised Abraham a blessing for all nations, provided a lamb on the mountain, and stayed with Joseph in the pit and the prison has kept every promise — in Jesus.”

Landing

“The Word became flesh and lived among us” (John 1:14). The Maker stepped into the mess to remake it. The ram died so Isaac could walk down the mountain — and two thousand years later, on another mountain outside another city, God did not spare His own Son: “Behold, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world!” (John 1:29). Like Joseph, He was betrayed by His brothers, suffered unjustly, and was lifted up to save the very ones who hurt Him. That is the month in one sentence: the promise kept, in Jesus.

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Month 2 Monthly Sermon — February

“The Lamb, the Tent, and the Risen Jesus” • Weeks 5–8 (Days 29–56) • Sermon outline for the whole month

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Preaching Text

Matthew 28:6
“He is not here, for he has risen, just like he said. Come, see the place where the Lord was lying.”

Introduction

This month the congregation walked through the greatest “finished” moments in the Bible back to back — a night of blood on doorposts in Egypt, a tent finished and filled with glory in the desert, and a tomb finished and found empty. Every family that night in Egypt faced the same question: not “are you good enough” — “is there blood.” Preach the month as one story: the shadows, then the sunrise.

The Points

1. The lamb — Exodus 12:1-13

- “When I see the blood, I will pass over you.” Not when I see your goodness, your efforts, your heritage — the blood.
- Without blemish. Killed at twilight. Blood on the two doorposts and the lintel. Every detail matters — and every detail will matter again.

2. The Friend — Exodus 33:11-15

- “Yahweh spoke to Moses face to face, as a man speaks to his friend.” Then Moses' great refusal: “If your presence doesn't go with me, don't send us up from here.” Better the desert with God than Canaan without Him.

- Everything God builds — the tabernacle, the priesthood, the covenant — has one purpose: that He may dwell with His people.

3. The morning — Matthew 28:1-10

- “He is not here, for he has risen, just like he said.” The angel's logic is perfect: He said it, so check the tomb — it's empty.
- “Go quickly and tell” — resurrection always becomes mission. The women run; the disciples will run to the ends of the earth.

4. The touch — Mark 5:25-34

- Twelve years unclean, twelve years untouchable — she touches His cloak, and power goes out from Him. Under the law, her touch should defile Him; instead His touch cleanses her.
- “Daughter” — the only time Jesus calls anyone that. Shame becomes sonship in one word. The law can only label our uncleanness; Jesus touches it, carries it, and washes it away.

The Close

Invite the congregation to the two doors of the month: be covered by the blood, and walk through the sea — believe, and be baptized. Nobody is asked to be good enough; everybody is asked to be covered. Invite the untouchables — the ashamed, the addicted, the secretly guilty — to the Touch: “Daughter, son — your faith has made you well. Go in peace.” And invite anyone who has never met the risen Jesus to meet Him today — then send them: one person each will tell this week that He is risen.

The Big Idea

“God's rescue has always come through shed blood applied by faith — the Passover lamb's blood on the door, the tent finished and filled with His glory, and the tomb found empty: Jesus is the Lamb, the dwelling, and the risen Lord.”

Landing

“Behold, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world!” (John 1:29). Every lamb slain on every Passover for fifteen hundred years was a shadow cast backward from a cross outside Jerusalem. “The Word became flesh, and lived among us” (John 1:14) — the Greek says He tabernacled among us; He pitched His tent in our desert. The curtain tore from top to bottom — God opening the Holy of Holies Himself — and the tomb sits empty forever. The risen Jesus says, “All authority has been given to me... Go... and behold, I am with you always, even to the end of the age” (Matthew 28:18-20). The blood on the door said “pass over”; the blood on the cross says “come in.”

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Month 3 Monthly Sermon — March

“Hear, Remember, Listen” • Weeks 9–13 (Days 57–91) • Sermon outline for the whole month

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Preaching Text

Deuteronomy 18:15
“Yahweh your God will raise up to you a prophet from among you, of your brothers, like me. You shall listen to him.”

Introduction

This month the congregation has been reading Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy, Mark, and Luke every morning — God's standard of holiness, a wilderness of fear and blessing, a bronze serpent lifted on a pole, and a promise: a Prophet like Moses is coming. Three times this month Moses said the same thing three ways: hear, remember, listen. Then a mountain where God the Father says it once more — with a name attached. Preach the month as a crescendo: question, blessing, look, listen.

The Points

1. The question — Mark 8:27-29

- “Who do men say that I am?” — John the Baptist, Elijah, a prophet. Opinions are cheap and always wrong. Then the turn: “But who do YOU say that I am?”
- “You are the Christ.” Peter doesn't earn it, study it, or deserve it — God reveals it. Every conversion since has been the same miracle.

2. The blessing — Numbers 6:24-26

- “Yahweh bless you, and keep you. Yahweh make his face to shine on you, and be gracious to you. Yahweh lift up his face toward you, and give you peace.”
- Three lines, three names of God, one movement: toward us. Blessing, keeping, shining, grace, peace — this is God's default posture toward His people.

3. The snakes — Numbers 21:4-9

- “The soul of the people was much discouraged because of the way.” Sin's bite is fatal, and no one can suck out their own venom.
- God's cure offends our pride: no medicine, no merit, no money — “everyone who is bitten, when he sees it, shall live.” The dying have one job: look.

4. The voice — Luke 9:28-36

- The transfiguration: Jesus shining, Moses and Elijah talking about His “departure” — His exodus. The old covenant's two giants discuss the new exodus with its Leader.
- The cloud covers them; the voice: “This is my Son, my Chosen One. Listen to him!” The Father applies Deuteronomy 18:15 on the spot. When the cloud lifts, “Jesus was found alone” — the shadows leave when the Substance arrives.

The Close

Speak the benediction over the congregation — Numbers 6:24-26, slowly, as the closing word. Call for the confession: invite anyone who has never said “You are the Christ” to say it today, out loud, for the first time. Invite the bitten to look — anyone carrying sin's venom, shame's poison, despair's bite: look to Christ now. Then call them to listen — a moment of holy quiet: “Speak, Lord, for your servant hears.” Commission them into the daily readings: He speaks every morning to those who open the book.

The Big Idea

“God's unchanging call is “be holy” — and His heart is blessing, His cure is a look at the lifted Son, and His final word is the Father's from the cloud: the Prophet like Moses has come — listen to Him.”

Landing

“As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whoever believes in him should not perish, but have eternal life” (John 3:14-15). Jesus Himself claimed the bronze serpent as His picture. The Jubilee trumpet the congregation read about (Leviticus 25) was always announcing Him: debts cancelled, slaves freed, land restored — Jesus is our Jubilee. And His face shines on you — not because you were brave at Kadesh, but because He was brave at Gethsemane. Hear. Remember. Listen. The Prophet like Moses has come, and He is still speaking — in the daily readings, in the quiet, in His Word. The question of the week — of the year, of life — is whether we will listen.

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Month 4 Monthly Sermon — April

“The Neighbor, the Father, and the Stranger: Choose Today” • Weeks 14–17 (Days 92–119) • Sermon outline for the whole month

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Preaching Text

Luke 24:27
“Beginning from Moses and from all the prophets, he explained to them in all the Scriptures the things concerning himself.”

Introduction

Friends, your Bibles have been open every day this month — Moses saying goodbye in Deuteronomy, the Jordan parting in Joshua, the sad cycle of the judges, and all through Luke, Jesus walking toward Jerusalem. This morning we gather the month together: a neighbor on the Jericho road (Luke 10:33), a father who ran (Luke 15:20), a choice laid before us (Joshua 24:15), and a stranger on the Emmaus road (Luke 24:27) who said the whole story was about Him.

The Points

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1. The Samaritan — Luke 10:33–37

- “Moved with compassion” — the same gut-feeling word the Gospels use of Jesus Himself.
- He stooped, he bandaged, he paid, he promised to return — a walking picture of what Jesus does for us.
- “Go and do likewise” (10:37) — the command only makes sense after the compassion.

2. The running father — Luke 15:20–24

- “While he was still far off” — the Father saw him first; grace starts before we arrive.
- He ran — undignified, unheard-of for a patriarch — then robe, ring, sandals, and a feast: full restoration, no probation.
- No one has wandered too far for the Father — He is already running.

3. The choice — Joshua 24:1–15

- “Choose for yourselves TODAY” — not when it's convenient; delay is a decision.
- Joshua rehearses the story — “I took your father Abraham... I gave you a land” — then: choose.
- “as for me and my house, we will serve Yahweh” — last words are never small talk.

4. The Scriptures He opened — Luke 24:25–32

- “Beginning from Moses and from all the prophets” — Jesus showed that every story was about Him.
- “Didn't our hearts burn within us?” (24:32) — the Word still does this to honest hearts.
- Two broken-hearted disciples walked home with a stranger — and the stranger explained the whole year of readings in one walk.

The Close

Come to the Neighbor before you try to be one. Come home to the Father who is running. Choose today — not tomorrow, not when life settles — today. And let the risen Christ open the Scriptures to you until your heart burns. If you have never come, come now. The road is open.

The Big Idea

“God's law shows us the good life we cannot live on our own, the Father runs to meet every wanderer, and the whole Bible — from Moses through the prophets — was always pointing to Jesus.”

Landing

Jesus said it Himself on the road to Emmaus: every story points to Him. We are the man on the roadside, beaten and left for dead, and Jesus is the true Neighbor who came down our road, bound our wounds, paid our debt, and said, “I will return.” We are the younger son and the older brother, and the Father is still running — in Jesus He ran all the way to a cross — so no wanderer and no elder brother is ever beyond His reach. The judges pointed to Him. The psalms pointed to Him. This month's readings pointed to Him. It all points to Jesus.

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Month 5 Monthly Sermon — May

“The Kinsman Who Paid It All — It Is Finished” • Weeks 18–22 (Days 120–154) • Sermon outline for the whole month

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Preaching Text

John 19:30
“When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar, he said, ‘It is finished!’ Then he bowed his head, and gave up his spirit.”

Introduction

Friends, your Bibles have been open every day this month — the love story of Ruth tucked inside the chaos of Judges, Hannah's prayer and David's rise in Samuel, and John's Gospel all the way to the cross. This morning we gather the month: a kinsman who paid the price at the gate (Ruth 4:1–10), the Bread of life (John 6:35), a voice at the tomb (John 11:25), a forever throne (2 Samuel 7:16), and a hill where it was finished (John 19:30).

The Points

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1. The price at the gate — Ruth 4:1–10

- A kinsman-redeemer had to be family, willing, and able to pay — Boaz was all three.
- The nearer kinsman backed out; Boaz stepped up — redemption is never accidental, it's purchased.
- The sandal, the witnesses, the price paid in public — salvation is never a back-room deal.

2. The Bread Himself — John 6:35, 66–69

- “I am the bread of life” — not “I give bread,” I AM it; the gift and the Giver are one.
- Many walked away (6:66); Peter stayed: “To whom would we go?” (6:68) — the question every disciple must answer.
- “He who comes to me will not be hungry” — not might not, will not. That is a promise you can build a life on.

3. The voice at the tomb — John 11:38–44

- “Lazarus, come out!” (11:43) — the shortest sermon ever preached to a dead man, and it worked.
- “Take away the stone” (11:39) — Jesus asks us to do the possible; He does the impossible.
- No one who meets Jesus stays wrapped up — the grave clothes fell off a walking man.

4. The cross — John 19:16–30

- “It is finished!” (19:30) — the debt paid, the curse broken, the way opened; a cry of victory, not defeat.
- Even dying, He cared: “Woman, behold your son” (19:26) — love doesn't stop at the cross, it flows from it.
- The darkest day in history was God's brightest plan.

The Close

Come to your Kinsman-Redeemer. He is family — He became flesh. He is willing — He went to the cross. He is able — He walked out of the tomb. Come hungry to the Bread of life. Hear the voice at your tomb: come out. Rest in the finished work — it is finished. Believe it today.

The Big Idea

“When everyone did what was right in their own eyes, God was writing a love story about a Redeemer — and Jesus, the bread of life, the resurrection and the life, the Son of David, finished on the cross

what no king ever could.”

Landing

Ruth's story ends with a baby named Obed — father of Jesse, father of David (Ruth 4:17) — and the Redeemer's line runs straight to a manger in Bethlehem. Every kinsman-redeemer in the old stories was a whisper of Jesus: family, willing, able — and He paid it all. David's throne lasted forty years; the promise lasted forever — because it was never really about David. It was about David's Son, who never sinned from a rooftop, never needed Nathan's rebuke, and now reigns where David couldn't: forever. David wept “O Absalom, my son” over a grave that stayed shut. Jesus cried “It is finished” and walked out of His. Every hunger, every tomb, every broken house has its answer now — not in a king's tears, but in a Savior's finished work. It is finished. Believe it, and rest.

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Month 6 Monthly Sermon — June

“Wash and Be Clean — the Promise Is for You” • Weeks 23–26 (Days 155–182) • Sermon outline for the whole month

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Preaching Text

Acts 2:39
“For the promise is to you, and to your children, and to all who are far off, even as many as the Lord our God will call to himself.”

Introduction

Friends, your Bibles have been open every day this month — David singing his song of deliverance, Solomon raising the temple stone by stone, and the whole book of Acts opening wide. This morning we gather the month: a promise extended to the far-off (Acts 2:39), fire falling on the mountain (1 Kings 18:39), a washing in the river (2 Kings 5:14), and an unknown God made known in Athens (Acts 17:23).

The Points

1. The promise extended — Acts 2:38–41

- “Repent... and you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit” (2:38) — the offer is that plain.
- “To all who are far off” (2:39) — two thousand years later, that's still us.
- 3,000 baptisms in a day — the church was born in a morning, and it's still growing.

2. The fire on Carmel — 1 Kings 18:36–39

- Elijah's prayer was 63 words — no shouting, no theatrics; wholeheartedness beats volume.

- Fire fell, water and all; the people fell on their faces: “Yahweh, he is God!” (18:39).
- Divided hearts build empty altars — but one wholehearted prayer to the one true God still brings the fire.

3. The seventh dip — 2 Kings 5:13–14

- Seven dips — obedience before understanding, repetition before results — and “he was clean.”
- “Wash, and be clean” (5:10) — the prescription offended him; pride always wants a production.
- The sixth dip changed nothing; the seventh changed everything.

4. The Man He has appointed — Acts 17:30–31

- “He commands all men everywhere to repent” (17:30) — the unknown God is not vague about this.
- Proof: “he has raised him from the dead” (17:31) — the resurrection is God's receipt.
- Some mocked, some believed — the same sermon still divides every room, including this one.

The Close

Stop wavering — choose this day whom you will serve. If pride has kept you from the simple step — believing, confessing, being baptized — take it today. Dip. Believe. The water's fine, and the Savior is waiting. And if you're already in, go find someone far off — the promise has their name on it too.

The Big Idea

“The God who rescued David, gave Solomon wisdom, answered Elijah with fire, and cleansed Naaman with a dip has now poured out His Spirit — and the promise is for you, your children, and everyone far off.”

Landing

David sang of a rescue. Solomon built a house of stone. But stone can't hold the Spirit — people can. At Pentecost God moved into His people, and the promise came with your name on it: to you, to your children, to all who are far off. Carmel and Damascus tell one story: God answers wholehearted prayer with fire, and He answers persecutors with grace — Jesus still turns Sauls into Pauls today. Naaman wanted drama; God gave him a dip. Athens worshiped in ignorance; God made Himself known. The unknown God stepped out of the shadows, took on flesh, died, and rose — so that no one ever has to worship in ignorance again. He is known. He is near. He is calling.

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Month 7 Monthly Sermon — July

“Not Ashamed of the King Who Never Falls” • Weeks 27–30 (Days 183–210) • Sermon outline for the whole month

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Preaching Text

Psalm 2:7-8
“I will tell of the decree: Yahweh said to me, 'You are my son. Today I have become your father. Ask of me, and I will give the nations for your inheritance.'”

Introduction

Everybody has watched a leader fall — a hero, a president, a pastor. This month our congregation has been reading daily, and they watched whole kingdoms fall: Jerusalem burned, the temple fell, and the kingdom split in two. But Psalm 2 was written for weeks like this: while thrones shake, God has already settled the matter. He has set His King. And this month's readings sang four notes about Him: His gospel is power, not advice; His life is a gift, not wages; and nothing — nothing — can separate us from His love.

The Points

1. A King announced to kings — Acts 26:24-29

- Paul in chains, standing before King Agrippa, declares: 'I am not mad.' The King has come, and His name is Jesus.
- 'Almost you persuade me to become a Christian.' Almost is not enough — press the decision gently but clearly.

- The congregation read Paul's whole defense in their daily reading. They heard a prisoner preach to a king — let them hear it again today.

2. Power, not advice — Romans 1:16

- The gospel isn't good advice — it's power. Dynamite, not a suggestion. It saves.
- 'For everyone who believes' — Jew first, then Greek. No one is outside the offer.
- The congregation read these exact words in their daily reading. Ask them to say 'power of God' out loud.

3. No condemnation — Romans 8:1

- 'There is therefore now no condemnation to those who are in Christ Jesus.' The courtroom is closed.
- Not 'less condemnation' or 'condemnation later' — none. Now. In Christ.
- Land it personally: somebody here has been condemning themselves for years. The gift says stop.

4. The price of the promise — Psalm 22:1, 16-18

- 'My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?' — Jesus cried this from the cross. He was separated so we never will be.
- Pierced hands and feet, divided garments — written a thousand years before, fulfilled at Calvary.
- The congregation stood at the foot of the cross in their daily reading. Remind them: the King who never falls is the King who was forsaken for us.

The Close

Some of us walked in here feeling far from God — failure, fear, or just distance. Hear the word: nothing can separate you from His love in Christ Jesus. The question King Agrippa faced is ours today: what will you do with this King? Stop trying to earn what can only be received — stop living on wages and start receiving the gift. Come back today, believe for the first time today, and let the church sing.

The Big Idea

“Every throne we trusted falls, but God's King — Jesus — reigns forever: His gospel is power to save, His life is a free gift no one can earn, and nothing in heaven or earth can separate us from His love.”

Landing

Psalm 2 ends with a warning and a blessing: 'Blessed are all those who take refuge in him.' The Son in this psalm is Jesus — the King God set, the King no exile could stop, the King Paul preached in chains. His gospel is power, His gift is life, His promise is no separation: Jesus was forsaken on the cross — crying Psalm 22 — so that you would never be forsaken. Every fallen throne in this month's readings is an argument for the one throne that stands.

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Month 8 Monthly Sermon — August

“All Things New: The Message Nobody Expected” • Weeks 31–35 (Days 211–245) • Sermon outline for the whole month

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Preaching Text

2 Corinthians 5:17
“Therefore if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old things have passed away. Behold, all things have become new.”

Introduction

Everybody has an unanswered question they're still carrying. This month our congregation has been reading daily — the exiles coming home after seventy years, a temple rising stone by stone, a wall finished in fifty-two days, a queen placed for such a time as this, and a man sitting in ashes asking why. And over it all, the message nobody expected: a crucified Savior — the Shepherd of Psalm 23 who laid down His life for the sheep. He forgives, He rebuilds, He places, He comforts — and He makes all things new.

The Points

1. The word of the cross — 1 Corinthians 1:18

- 'The word of the cross is foolishness to those who are perishing, but to us who are saved it is the power of God.'
- Two groups, one message, opposite reactions. The cross sorts the world.
- Press it: which group are you in today? The cross doesn't leave neutral ground.

2. Blessed is the forgiven — Psalm 32:1-2

- 'Blessed is he whose disobedience is forgiven, whose sin is covered.' The temple God builds starts with a clean heart.
- David hid his sin and wasted away; he confessed and was blessed. The foundation of the temple is forgiveness.
- Read it slowly — somebody here is still hiding. The blessed life starts with 'I confess.'

3. For such a time as this — Esther 4:14

- Esther's crown wasn't about Esther — it was about her people. Position is for purpose.
- 'If you remain silent... relief will arise from another place.' God's plan doesn't depend on us — but our part in it does.
- Ask the room: what is your 'such a time as this'?

4. Restored double — Job 42:10

- 'Yahweh restored Job's prosperity... and gave him twice as much as he had before.' But first: Job prayed for his friends.
- Restoration came through forgiveness, not through answers. Somebody needs to hear that order.
- The story ends in double, not in explanation — and ours ends in resurrection.

The Close

Bring Him the old thing — the regret, the habit, the unanswered question. In Christ, old things pass away and all things become new. Some of us are in the ashes today: receive His comfort — and those of us who have been comforted, let's give it away this week. If you've never been made new, come today. Let the church celebrate every new creation with double joy.

The Big Idea

“God saves not through power or wisdom but through Christ crucified — He forgives and rebuilds us, places us on purpose,

comforts us so we can comfort others, and in the end makes all things new.”

Landing

The Shepherd of Psalm 23 laid down His life for the sheep — that's what the cross is. Manasseh the evil king, exiles far from home, a forgiven sinner made God's temple, a queen placed for such a time as this — all of them meet at the same place: Christ crucified. Cracked pots carry the treasure — 'we have this treasure in clay vessels, that the exceeding greatness of the power may be of God, and not from ourselves.' Your weakness is the delivery system for His power. The new creation began at an empty tomb, and He is making all things new.

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Month 9 Monthly Sermon — September

“The Indescribable Gift: Wounded for Us” • Weeks 36–39 (Days 246–273) • Sermon outline for the whole month

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Preaching Text

Isaiah 53:5
“But he was pierced for our transgressions. He was crushed for our iniquities. The punishment that brought our peace was on him; and by his wounds we are healed.”

Introduction

Ask what they'd do with a gift they couldn't afford and didn't deserve. This month our congregation has been reading daily — a wise man who had everything and called it vapor, a love song about a love that won't drown, a prophet's promise of a Child in the middle of the darkest chapters, and the most astonishing chapter in the Old Testament: a Servant, wounded — not for His sins, but for ours. And then Paul tells us where the story ends.

The Points

1. Scarlet to snow — Isaiah 1:18

- 'Come now, and let us reason together... though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow.' God invites; God washes.
- Scarlet doesn't fade on its own. It needs washing — and only God does this laundry.
- Press it: somebody's stain feels permanent. It isn't. Come, reason, be washed.

2. Immanuel — Isaiah 7:14

- 'Behold, the virgin will conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel.' God with us — the sign in the middle of war.
- Ahaz wouldn't ask for a sign; God gave one anyway. Grace doesn't wait for our asking.
- The name is the promise: whatever the battle, God is with us in it.

3. Christ redeemed us — Galatians 3:13

- 'Christ redeemed us from the curse of the law, having become a curse for us.' He took the curse; we get the blessing.
- Redemption means bought back — the price was the cross, the receipt is the empty tomb.
- The curse we earned, He carried. The blessing He earned, we receive. That's the exchange.

4. He emptied Himself — Philippians 2:5-8

- 'Have this in your mind, which was also in Christ Jesus' — the mind that goes down: God, to man, to servant, to cross.
- 'He humbled himself, becoming obedient to death, yes, the death of the cross.' Each step lower; each step for us.
- This is the pattern for us too: the mind of Christ is the mind that goes down to lift others up.

The Close

The Servant was wounded for you — personally, particularly, for your transgressions. Stop chasing vapor. Stop striving — you cannot earn salvation, and you don't have to. Bow the knee today: believe on Him, receive His peace, be healed by His wounds. If you've never bowed to King Jesus, bow now. Let the church give thanks together: for His indescribable gift.

The Big Idea

“Everything under the sun fades, but God's answer in the darkness is a Child — Jesus, the Servant wounded in our place, God's indescribable gift who saves by grace and reigns as King.”

Landing

All vapor ends at the cross. The Preacher's search, the Song's longing, Isaiah's washing, David's cry for a clean heart — every thread runs to Jesus, the unspeakable gift. The Child is the Mighty God: Isaiah's promise walked into Bethlehem, died on a cross, and rose as King. Grace has a name, and His name is Jesus. Isaiah saw Him — pierced, crushed, buried, and then exalted. The Servant and the King are one person. It all points to Him — it always did.

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Month 10 Monthly Sermon — October

“Held Together to the Finish” • Weeks 40–43 (Days 274–301) • Sermon outline for the whole month

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Preaching Text

Colossians 1:15-17
“"He is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of all creation. For by him all things were created... All things were created through him and for him. He is before all things, and in him all things are held together.""”

Introduction

This month your people have walked through Isaiah's finale, Jeremiah's tears, and Paul's letters to the churches — the congregation has been reading every single day. And one thread runs through all of it: the Christ of Colossians 1:15-17, in whom all things are held together. So this morning: bring your coming-apart life to the One who holds it all, and learn how to finish the race.

The Points

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1. The Christ who holds all — Colossians 1:15-17

- Image of the invisible God — if you want to see God, look at Jesus.
- "In him all things are held together" — the glue of the universe has a name and a face.

2. A church on watch — 1 Thessalonians 5:1-11

- Sons of light, sons of the day — we do not sleep through the story.

- The armor: faith, love, and the hope of salvation. Dressed for the day of the Lord.

3. One Mediator — 1 Timothy 2:5-6

- One God, one Mediator, one ransom for all — the math of the gospel is beautifully simple.
- "The man Christ Jesus" — the bridge is a person, and He has a name.

4. The crown laid up — 2 Timothy 4:7-8

- Fought the fight, finished the course, kept the faith — three verbs for one life.
- The crown is "stored up" — already reserved, waiting at the finish line.

The Close

Come to the One who holds it all. If your life feels like it is coming apart, bring the pieces to Jesus today — He does not drop what He holds. If you have been sleeping through your faith, wake up: rejoice, pray, give thanks. If you have been trying to reach God your own way, stop climbing and trust the one Mediator. And if you are tired mid-race, hear Paul — the power is given, the course is marked, the crown is waiting. Nobody is disqualified who comes to Him.

The Big Idea

> ***"The Christ who made everything is holding everything — including you — and making it all new; so stay awake, trust the one Mediator, and finish the race, because the crown is waiting."***

Landing

The same Jesus who holds the stars together holds your week together. The God of Isaiah 65 is not finished — He is making all things new, and He started with you. We wait like people whose Lord is already on the way: rejoicing always, praying without ceasing, giving thanks in everything. You need no ladder of rituals — one Mediator, the man Christ Jesus, gave Himself as a ransom for all. Run the last lap

like the crown is stored up, because it is. It all points to Jesus.

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Month 11 Monthly Sermon — November

“Out of the Valley, Into the Kingdom” • Weeks 44–48 (Days 302–336) • Sermon outline for the whole month

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Preaching Text

Ezekiel 37:3-10
“"He said to me, 'Son of man, can these bones live?' I answered, 'Lord GOD, you know.' ... I prophesied as he commanded me, and the breath came into them, and they lived, and stood up on their feet, an exceedingly great army."”

Introduction

This month the congregation has read through the ruins — Lamentations, Ezekiel's valley, Daniel in Babylon — and they have been reading every day. From the rubble of Lamentations 3:22-23 to the breath of Ezekiel 37 to the everlasting kingdom of Daniel 7:13-14, the month asks one question and gives one answer: can these bones live? Yes — when God breathes.

The Points

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1. The anchor holds — Hebrews 6:19

- "An anchor of the soul, a hope both sure and steadfast." Storms test anchors — this one holds.
- The anchor is fastened inside the veil, where Jesus has gone ahead of us.

2. One offering — Hebrews 9:27-28; 10:14

- "By one offering he has perfected forever" — one, not many; forever, not for a while.

- Christ was offered once to bear the sins of many. The repetition is over.

3. The breath — Ezekiel 37:7-10

- "Prophesy to the breath." God uses human voices to carry His life.
- "Breath came into them, and they lived" — the word plus the Spirit equals life.

4. The Son of Man crowned — Daniel 7:13-14

- "One like a son of man... there was given him dominion, and glory, and a kingdom." Given — not seized.
- "His dominion is an everlasting dominion" — every other kingdom is temporary.

The Close

Bring your grief to the God of the morning mercies. Stop trying to earn what is already given — turn, trust the one offering, and draw near. Bring your valley to the God who breathes, and speak His word over the dead places. Babylon always demands a bow — do not bow. And if you have never entered His kingdom, enter today: the door is open and the King is kind.

The Big Idea

“God's mercies are new every morning, His one offering has finished the work forever, and His Son of Man reigns over an everlasting kingdom.”

Landing

Great is His faithfulness — new mercies every morning. One offering, once for all — the veil is torn, the way is open, and you come by the blood of Jesus, bold and near. The breath came, and the bones lived — a very great army. And the statue kingdoms crumble, the beasts pass away, but the Son of Man's dominion is everlasting: the King you serve cannot be voted out, worn out, or taken out. It all points to Jesus.

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Month 12 Monthly Sermon — December

“From Bethlehem to the Throne” • Weeks 49–52 (Days 337–365) • Sermon outline for the whole month

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Preaching Text

Revelation 21:3-4
“"He will wipe away from them every tear from their eyes. Death will be no more; neither will there be mourning, nor crying, nor pain, any more. The first things have passed away.""”

Introduction

The congregation has been reading every day for nearly a whole year — and the whole year has been pointing to this. From Hosea's pursuing love to Micah's little town of Bethlehem to Habakkuk's faith that sings with empty hands, we finish the year the way it deserves: with Revelation 21:3-4. The best endings are really beginnings. This morning we finish the whole Book together.

The Points

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1. The Living One — Revelation 1:17-18

- "Don't be afraid. I am the first and the last, and the Living one." Fear meets its answer.
- "I have the keys of Death and of Hades" — the keys are in the right hands now.

2. Bethlehem's Ruler — Micah 5:2; Revelation 5:9-12

- "Out of you one will come... to be ruler in Israel" — from the small clan, the eternal King.

- "Worthy is the Lamb" — heaven's song has one subject, and He was born in Bethlehem.

3. Live by faith — Habakkuk 2:4; 3:17-19

- "The righteous will live by his faith" — five words that changed the world.
- "Though the fig tree doesn't flourish... yet I will rejoice in the LORD." Joy with empty hands.

4. Come, Lord Jesus — Revelation 22:17, 20

- "Yes, I come quickly. Amen! Come, Lord Jesus." The Bible's last prayer is an invitation.
- "Let the one who is thirsty come" — the water of life is free. The gospel is free.

The Close

Come home. If you have wandered, the Bridegroom is still buying back. Do not despise the small — the King came from Bethlehem. Do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with your God. Stop striving in your own strength and let Him sing over you. And hear the Spirit and the bride say, "Come" — if you have never come to Jesus, come today: the water of life is free. If you have walked with Him all year, begin again tomorrow: Day 1 is waiting, and so is He.

The Big Idea

“The Bible does not end with an ending — it ends with an invitation: the Lamb who came in Bethlehem reigns forever, and He sings over His people.”

Landing

The humble King came low — riding on a donkey — before He came high. The fountain is opened for sin and uncleanness, and the wounds are the doorway. God Himself dwells with His people, like the garden, only better — and He will wipe away every tear. Every. Single. Tear. The last word of the Book is a prayer: Come,

Lord Jesus. It all points to Jesus.

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