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.

Drawn from the weekly sermons of January (Weeks 1–4 (Days 1–28)). Nothing added — every line traces back to a weekly sermon point. Bible text: World English Bible.

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