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 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.

Drawn from the weekly sermons of April (Weeks 14–17 (Days 92–119)). Nothing added — every line traces back to a weekly sermon point. Bible text: World English Bible.

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