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 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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