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 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.

Drawn from the weekly sermons of June (Weeks 23–26 (Days 155–182)). Nothing added — every line traces back to a weekly sermon point. Bible text: World English Bible.

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