

The Church of Christ @ Fremont

3361 W. State Street, Fremont, OH 43420

Sunday Bible Study *10:00 am*

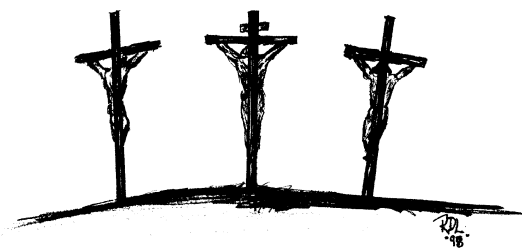
Sunday Worship *10:45 am*

Wednesday Bible Study *7:00 pm*

Preachers: Sean Rizor and Melvin Monroe

7 Things to Remember During the Lord's Supper

1. One Lord – “There is one Lord” Eph. 4:5
2. Two thieves – “There were also two others, criminals, led with Him to be put to death.” Lk. 23:42
3. Three crosses – Lk. 23:39-43
4. Four parts of His garments – “Then the soldiers, when they had crucified Jesus, took His garments and made four parts, to each soldier, a part, and also the tunic.” Jn. 19:32
5. Five wounds – His back was scourged, head was crowned with thorns, hands and feet were pierced and side was cut opened. Jn. 19:1-2, 34; Psalm 22:16
6. Six hours of agony – He was crucified on the 3rd hour and died in the 9th hour Mk. 15:25-37
7. Seven statements spoke by Christ – Matt. 27:46; Lk. 23:34, 43-46; Jn. 19:26-30



Walk in Unity

I, therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you to walk worthy of the calling with which you were called, with all lowliness and gentleness, with longsuffering, bearing with one another in love, endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body and one Spirit, just as you were called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism; one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all.

Ephesians 4:1-6

September 20, 2026

Songs: Chris Frantz

Lord's Supper: Tony Smith

Speaker: Melvon Monroe

Wednesday Bible Study

Invitation: Melvin Monroe

Birthdays:

19 Melvin Monroe

24 Sandra Foos

Prayer List:

Gen Stanley Nora Wiseman

Mack Stanley Tina Smith

Heidi Holub Mike Pryce

Paul Rowan Anita Montague

What Must I do to be Saved?

Learn the Truth (hear) - Jn. 8:32, 17:17; Rom 10:17

Believe in Christ – Jn. 8:24, 20:31; Heb 11:6

Repent of all sins – Lk. 13:3; Acts 17:30; Rom 2:4

Confession of Faith – Acts 17:30; Rom 10:10

Baptism – Act 2:38, 22:16

Live Faithfully – Rev 2:10

WHAT A PREACHER IS AND WHAT HE ISN'T

Dakota Ennis

Some people call preachers pastors, reverends, and so on, and they use the terms interchangeably. When a gospel preacher corrects someone on who they are, it can raise a question. In this article, we will study what a preacher is and what he is not.

We must first ask what a preacher isn't, so we can better understand what he is. He isn't a reverend. Some denominations consider their "preacher" as "reverend." What does reverend mean? This word means, "To fear; morally to revere; causatively to frighten: - affright, be(make) afraid, dread (-ful), (put in) fear (-ful, -fully, -ing). (be had in) reverence (-end)." (Strong's, #H3372) Some preachers act as if they are in a higher position than everyone else. The preacher is no higher than his fellow man. When Peter approached Cornelius' house, Cornelius bowed down to him (Acts 10:25). Peter, however, would not allow Cornelius to bow to him because he was a man (Acts 10:26)! Peter did not think he was worthy of that worship. He knew he was not higher than his fellow man and future brother in Christ. An angel also considered himself unworthy of worship (Rev. 19:10; 22:8). The preacher deserves the same respect as his fellow brother, but God alone is worthy of the highest respect and honor. No man stands above the rest to be called "reverend" (Ps. 111:9 KJV).

He is also not a Pastor. The term "Pastor" comes from the Greek word *Poimen*. This is defined as "a shepherd, one who tends herds or flocks (not one who merely feeds them)" (Vine's, p. 839). Many denominations have only one pastor, who is usually the preacher. We understand from scripture that there is to be more than one pastor in every congregation. (Titus 1:5; 1 Pet. 5:1; Acts 14:23; 20:17). There is an eldership, a group of men who meet Biblical qualifications (Titus 1:5-9; 1 Tim. 3:1-7). These are men who are overseers, and shepherds (Acts 20:28; 1 Pet. 5:1-4). Yes, a preacher can, in some cases, become an elder of the local congregation. He now has two distinct responsibilities to the local congregation. However, we should not get these mixed up and begin to call the preacher a pastor, for that is not what he is.

We now know what a preacher isn't. Let us see what he is. The preacher is, first and foremost, a Christian (Acts 11:26). He is no different than everyone else in the local congregation. As each baptized individual is a Christian, so is he. He has his own duties and responsibilities he must fulfill for God and Christ. Secondly, he is a volunteer. There are no sign-ups or drafts to becoming a preacher; no college degrees are needed. The one who preaches has a desire to do so (Jer. 20:9). He has the same motive as Isaiah did (Isa. 6:8). He volunteers to do the work. The preacher is just that, a preacher. He presents the good news, the gospel, to those who need to hear it (Matt. 28:19-20; Mk. 16:15). He uses the word as his source book (2 Tim. 4:2). He is a herald, a proclaimer. That is his primary job. To proclaim, to herald the good news, the gospel.

What is the preacher? He is a Christian, a volunteer, and a proclaimer. What isn't a preacher? A pastor or reverend. The denominational world has called the preacher many things. Let us remember what the Bible says a preacher is and what he isn't.