



Mountain of the Lord (MOTL)

COME JOIN US!

The Redeemed Christian Church of God, Mountain of the Lord—a Pentecostal church—welcomes you to a loving congregation of believers in Jesus Christ.

WEEKLY SERVICES

Wednesdays

Fasting and Prayer	Every Wednesday
Counseling	By appointment
Bible study (digging deep)	6:00 PM – 7:00 PM
Hour of Prayer and intercession	7:00 PM – 8:00 PM

MONTHLY SERVICES

Thanksgiving Service (First Sunday of the month)
Prayer Vigil (To Be Announced) 11:00 PM – 1:00 AM

CONTACT INFORMATION

Lola Olojo 313-377-7525 (Call or text any time)
Lolaolojo@yahoo.com
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Daily Prayer Teleconference for RCCG - Mountain of The Lord shall be from 6:30am - 7:00am (Mon. – Sat.) Teleconference Info: Dial # - 605-475-3235 - Access Number 404180 # (*6 to Mute and Unmute)

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THE REDEEMED CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF GOD Mountain of the Lord



Sunday, September 20, 2020

What Seek Ye?

**Ministering
Brother Monde Akor**

**905 West Michigan Avenue,
Ypsilanti, MI 48197**

*Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever
Hebrews 13:8*

Order Of Service

- + Opening Prayer & Hymn
- + Praise and Worship
- + Pastoral Prayers
- + Announcements and welcoming of guests
- + Your Offering, God's Tithe
- + Sermon; Altar Call
- + Benediction

Hymn - Seek Ye First

Seek ye first the kingdom of God
And His righteousness
And all these things shall be added unto you
Allelu, alleluia

Man does not live by bread alone
But by every word
That proceeds from the mouth of God
Allelu, alleluia

Ask and it shall be given unto you
Seek and ye shall find
Knock and the door shall be opened unto you
Allelu, alleluia

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Our Spiritual Meditation - Preaching Christ By R.C. Sproul

The church of the twenty-first century faces many crises. One of the most serious is the crisis of preaching. Widely diverse philosophies of preaching vie for acceptance among contemporary clergy. Some see the sermon as a fireside chat; others, as a stimulus for psychological health; still others, as a commentary on contemporary politics. But some still view the exposition of sacred Scripture as a necessary ingredient to the office of preaching. In light of these views, it is always helpful to go to the New Testament to seek or glean the method and message found in the biblical record of apostolic preaching.

In the first instance, we must distinguish between two types of preaching. The first has been called *kerygma*; the second, *didache*. This distinction refers to the difference between proclamation (*kerygma*) and teaching or instruction (*didache*). It seems that the strategy of the apostolic church was to win converts by means of the proclamation of the gospel. Once people responded to that gospel, they were baptized and received into the visible church. They then underwent a regular, systematic exposure to the teaching of the apostles, through regular preaching (homilies) and in particular groups of catechetical instruction. In the initial outreach to the Gentile community, the apostles did not go into great detail about Old Testament redemptive history. That knowledge was assumed among Jewish audiences, but it was not held among the Gentiles. Nevertheless, even to the Jewish audiences, the central emphasis of the evangelistic preaching was on the announcement that the Messiah had come and ushered in God's kingdom.

If we take time to examine the sermons of the apostles that are recorded in the book of Acts, we see a somewhat common and familiar structure to them. In this analysis, we can discern the apostolic *kerygma*, the basic proclamation of the gospel. Here the focus in the preaching was on the person and work of Jesus. The gospel itself was called the gospel of Jesus Christ. The gospel is about Him; it involves the proclamation and declaration of what He accomplished in His life, in His death, and in His resurrection. After the details of His death, resurrection, and ascension to the right hand of God were preached, the apostles called the people to be converted to Christ — to repent of their sins and receive Christ by faith.