

**Developing a Theology of preaching—Session 2<sup>1</sup>**  
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**Samples**

**Mark 4:35.** How can we understand teaching, pleasing and persuading in same narrative?  
In this section of Mark, Jesus has power over—nature, evil, death, sickness.

1. 4:35-41; 5:1-20; 5:21-43; 5:25-34

This is not pretext nor artificial. Recognize that Scripture shapes the preacher before it shapes the preaching. The first task is to fit one's self to Scripture.

**Job 1-2**

When we preach, we should not separate form and content

1:1-5, Introduction, orientation

1:6-12, Heavenly scene, challenge #1 (hedge, he will curse you to your face)

1:13-19, Earthly scene, disaster #1

1:20-22, Job's response

Note the continuation of the structure and themes in chapter 2

2:1-6, Heaven, #2, challenge

2:7-8, Earth, #2 disaster

2:9-10, job's response

Consider the progression and parallels in 1:22; 2:10; 3:1.

We are good at telling, **2 Sam. 11:25.** Consider the distinction between showing and telling.

**Gen. 37ff,** Joseph victimized, 39:1-23; 45:5-8; 50:19-26

**Esther 1**

**Joel,** appeal to senses

Study parallel between **Gen 3 and Gen 4.**

Parables are example stories, **Luke 18.** This is our usual approach.

In some parables, we have allegory (soils).

Parables are a cause of offense, **Mark 4:10ff**

**Luke 15:1,12,16,18**

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<sup>1</sup> These materials are summarized and expanded from notes taken during a presentation by David Fleer.