

Grace Baptist Church
Lord's Day Worship Service
November 9, 2008 – 10:30 a.m.



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Join us for our monthly community outreach next Saturday, November 15th at 10.00 a.m.

Next Lord's Day we'll eat and drink together at the Lord's Table, remembering our Lord's death until He returns in power and glory. Maranatha! The Lord's Table is also a time to rightly discern the Lord's body, His church, considering how we might provoke one another to love and good works.

The symbol on the front of the worship folder is the *Triquetra* ["three-cornered"], an early Christian symbol of the Trinity. Three equal arcs express eternity in their continuous form and indivisibility in their interweaving. In its center is a triangle, an ancient Trinitarian symbol. Encircling the Triquetra are the five solas ["alone"] of the 16th century Protestant Reformation. These slogans came to summarize the exclusive truth claims of the Christian gospel: Christians are saved by grace alone / through faith alone / in Christ alone / in the Word of God alone / to the glory of God alone.

Book Recommendations from Your Pastors

1. *Meet the Puritans* by Joel Beeke and Randall J. Pederson [2006]
2. *Hebrews* by Richard D. Phillips [2006]

Ryan Schildroth
Public Pastoral Prayer

Opening Welcome Pastor Ben Rust

Call to Worship John 6.35-40

35Jesus said to them, “I am the bread of life; whoever comes to me shall not hunger, and whoever believes in me shall never thirst. **36**But I said to you that you have seen me and yet do not believe. **37**All that the Father gives me will come to me, and whoever comes to me I will never cast out. **38**For I have come down from heaven, not to do my own will but the will of him who sent me. **39**And this is the will of him who sent me, that I should lose nothing of all that he has given me, but raise it up on the last day. **40**For this is the will of my Father, that everyone who looks on the Son and believes in him should have eternal life, and I will raise him up on the last day.”

“Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah” Hymn No. 598
William Williams [1717-1791] CWM RHONDDA

“Taking all of Wales as his parish, for forty-three years William Williams traveled almost 100,000 miles on horseback, preaching and singing the gospel in the Welsh language. He wrote about 800 hymns, and was sometimes called ‘The Isaac Watts of Wales.’” *Glimpses of Christian History*

“Christ, of All My Hopes the Ground” Hymn No. 518
Ralph Wardlaw [1779-1853] HENDON

Public Reading of the Scripture Acts 18

“Psalm 110” Hymn No. 313
Irish Psalter [1898] ELBING

Offering

Public Preaching Pastor Ben Rust
Hebrews 1.13-14 [Psalm 110]

Why Do We Sing Psalms at Grace Baptist Church?

“Why sing the Psalms? Rather than asking that question, the real question should be, ‘Why not sing the Psalms?’ Consider the evidence. When Jesus and the disciples sang a ‘hymn’ at their Passover observance, the Last Supper, it was likely the Hallel section of the Psalter [consisting of Psalms 113-118] that was sung [Matt. 26:30, Mark 14:26]. When the early church ‘lifted their voices to God with one accord,’ it was to the words of the 146th and 2nd Psalms [Acts 4:24]. The church at Corinth sang Psalms [1 Cor. 14:15-26], and Paul commended the singing of ‘psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs’ [Eph. 5:19; Col. 3:16]. Whatever one makes of ‘hymns’ and ‘spiritual songs,’ the singing of the canonical book of Psalms is encouraged, even commended. James asks, ‘Is anyone cheerful? Let him sing psalms’ [psalleteo, James 5:13]. There can be no question that the Apostolic church sang the Psalms. By precept and example Psalm-singing is mandated in the New Testament.” Terry Johnson, *Why Sing the Psalms?*