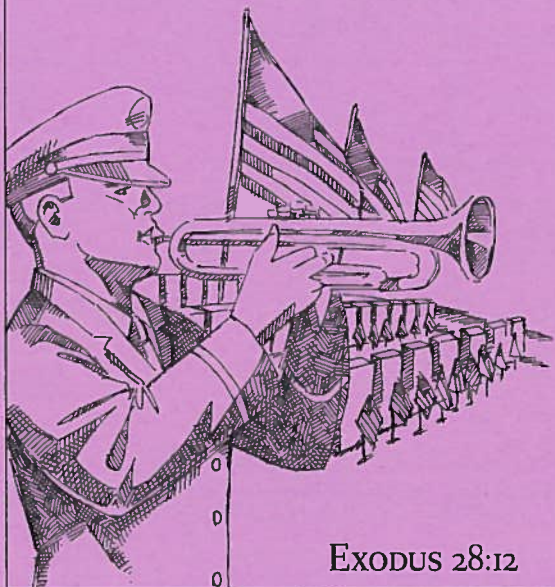


AARON IS TO BEAR  
THE NAMES ON HIS  
SHOULDERS AS A MEMORIAL  
BEFORE THE LORD.



EXODUS 28:12

**GRACE BIBLE CHURCH**

222 Boulder Drive, Gallup, NM 87301

Sunday School - 9:00 AM

Youth Group - 6:00 PM

Worship Service - 10:15 AM

Edge - 6:00 PM

Prayer Time - 6:00 PM

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*Grace Bible Church*  
*~ The Lord's Day ~*  
*May 25, 2014*

**WELCOME**

9:00 AM  
10:15 AM

Sunday School for all ages  
Worship Service

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Call to Worship

Welcome/Announcements

Recognition of Men & Women in the Armed Forces

Praise & Worship

Scripture Reading

I Thessalonians 2:9-12

Message

John Luginbuhl

**“A Faith to be Lived Out!”**

**(Part 4 of a Series, “Living in Light of Jesus’ Return!”)**

Closing

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\*Offering will be received during the third song; children age 3 - grade 4 will be dismissed to Children’s Church before the Scripture Reading..

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**SERVING IN THE NURSERY TODAY:**

*Crawlers: Pam Keller & Madison Sutliff*

*Walkers: Geri Hughbanks & Adrianna Pete*

**SERVING IN THE NURSERY NEXT SUNDAY:**

*Crawlers: Rachel Irving & Amber Beard*

*Walkers: Alicia & Moriah Yale*

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**LATER TODAY...**

6:00 PM Prayer Time

6:00 PM Youth Group (grades 6-12)

6:00 PM Edge Group (age 18-25); Meet at Ford Canyon Park!

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## WE WELCOME YOU!

There are many good reasons for coming to church, but we hope that your joining us this morning includes the best reason: to thank and worship God for His amazing love revealed in the birth, life, and ministry, the suffering and death, and the wondrous resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ! This is what our church is all about! If you are visiting today, please fill out a guest card and bring it to our Welcome Center in the foyer and receive a free gift. Thank you... and visit us again!

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The mission of our church is to prayerfully  
prepare believers for worshiping God, serving  
Christ, loving one another, and  
reaching out to others!

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### 2014 YEAR VERSE:

"The Lord does not look at the things man looks at. Man looks at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart."

~ 1 Samuel 16:7b

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**MEMORIAL DAY** - also known as "Decoration Day" - was set apart to honor men and women who died while in military service to the United States. It was first widely observed on May 30, 1868, when flowers were placed on the graves of the Union and Confederate soldiers. It is with thanks to the Lord that we gratefully remember those who have served in the past and who are currently serving in our Armed Forces!

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**THE BOARD OF ELDERS** is considering appointing Mark Yoder to the Board of Elders. If you have any questions or concerns about this, please contact Mike Nye or Pastor John. Thank you!

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**CAMP IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER!** Summer camp at Broken Arrow Bible Ranch! Eight weeks to choose from, beginning June 9! Bright orange information/registration forms are at the Welcome Desk. Why not go to camp this Summer? You'll be glad you did!

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**OUR PRAYERS AND SYMPATHIES** are extended to Jacob Cobb and family on the May 17 homegoing of Jacob's mother, Ronda "Wendi" Cobb. The memorial service was held at Grace Bible Church this past Thursday. Please pray for Jacob and his family during this time.

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**GUYS:** The deadline for letting Pastor John know that you are attending the July 25-27 Promise Keepers Conference (Loveland, CO) as well as giving him an \$80 non-refundable deposit is June 8. Please read today's insert!

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**DID YOU BRING YOUR** baby bottle bank in for the Hands of Hope Pregnancy Center? Next Sunday is the deadline. Thank you!

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### **This Week in Church History...**

On May 28, 1841, Edwin Moody, father of Dwight L. Moody, died, leaving his wife Betsy Holton Moody to raise seven boys and two girls alone. Dwight Lyman was only four years old (v. 1837) at the time of his father's death, but he grew up to become the most successful American evangelist of his generation.

### **THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK...**

*"Too many Christians are stuffing themselves with gospel blessings while millions have never had a taste."*

*~ Vance Havner*

## PRAISE & PETITION



“I will call upon the Lord, Who is worthy to be praised, and I am saved from any enemies.”

~ Psalm 18:3

### Praise the Lord for:

1. Who He is! He is worthy to be praised!
2. The wonderful gift of salvation through Jesus Christ for all who trust Him.
3. The Holy Spirit, Who conforms us to the image of Christ as we yield to Him.
4. His working in our individual lives as well as in the life of our church.
5. All of our graduates! Let's keep them in prayer!
6. All of the men and women who are serving or have ever served in our Armed Forces!

### Petition the Lord for:

1. More of a heart for the lost! More desire to share the gospel!
2. All our moms, dads, families, as they strive to take a stand for Jesus Christ.
3. The staff at Broken Arrow Bible Ranch as they prepare to begin the camping season.
4. Holly Knox and Caitie Yale as they are in Romania.
5. Jacob Cobb and family during these days of the homegoing of Jacob's mother.
6. Charles & Mildred Schoolcraft (struggling with health issues); Jonathan Helf (surgery on thumb); Mark Yoder (knee surgery); Nellie Wero (kidney failure); Charity Chavez's father (recuperating); Valerie Shell's mother (recuperating) Liz Hardin-Burrola's mother (pneumonia); Keira Kontz (recuperating); Kim Helfenbein's father (ICU, in Kansas); Bob Showers (injured in accident)
7. Ricky Lee (Nellie Lee's son), Sean Begaye, and Jana Sheffield (Nixons' niece), all in Afghanistan; Adam Sowers (Ft. Hood); Kyle Prendergast (Ophelia Krupica's son), stationed (Air Force) in Germany.
8. Our President, military advisors, military men and women.

**“A Faith to be Lived Out!”**  
**(Part 4 of a series, “Living in Light of Jesus’ Return!”)**  
**I Thessalonians 2:9-12**

Last week, from verses 1-8 of I Thessalonians 2, we learned that the Gospel, and Christianity in general, is a stewardship from God which we are to carry out. We are to pour our lives into others, even as a mother lovingly and sacrificially pours her life into her child. What a privilege! Christianity is something you live out every moment of every day! This thought continues in our passage today...impacting others' lives as a father should impact the lives of his children.

**1. Labor (vs. 9)**

**2. Walk (vs. 10)**

**3. Talk (vss. 11,12)**

## **This Week at Grace Bible...**

(Here at the church unless otherwise noted.)

**Monday, May 26**

**6:30 PM**

**MEMORIAL DAY! 2 Tim. 2:3,4**

**[No Life Group at the Luginbuhls' Home]**

**Tuesday, May 27**

**5:20 PM**

**7:00 PM**

Ladies' Aerobics

Life Group at Silvas' home

(621 VandenBosch Parkway, Gallup)

**Thursday, May 29**

**5:20 PM**

Ladies' Aerobics

**Sunday, June 1**

**(During AM Service)**

The Lord's Table observed

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## **COMING SOON:**

**June 7 (8 AM)**

**July 12**

**July 25 & 27**

**August 3**

Men's Breakfast at Don Diego's Restaurant

Fry Bread Demonstration Day!

Promise Keepers Conference in

Loveland, CO

Quarterly Business Meeting

# **MEN, YOUNG MEN, & BOYS!!!**

PUT IT ON YOUR CALENDARS NOW...  
THE 2014 PROMISE KEEPERS CONFERENCE!!

**JULY 25 & 26**

AT THE BUDWEISER EVENTS CENTER  
IN LOVELAND, CO!

THEME: "UNLEASHING THE WARRIOR!"

This will be a tremendous time of fellowship, fun, & learning! Bring your son(s) (recommended minimum age of 10-12) for a great father/son opportunity as well as having your boys see thousands of men worshipping & learning about the Lord while getting to know the other men & boys from our church.

**CONFERENCE COST:** (includes conference & Sat. afternoon meal) \$69 if we get 10 or more guys to go

**NOTE:** Please do not register for the conference "on your own". Once we get a final number of guys who want to go, we will register everyone at the reduced rate.

Estimated hotel cost (2 nights) for each guy (2 guys to a room) is \$85 total for the two nights. You will also need money for several meals and whatever else you want to purchase at the conference.

Leaving GBC at 5 AM on Friday, July 25 & returning early evening on Sunday, July 27. Will drive together and stay at same hotel (details coming).

**DEADLINE IS SUNDAY, JUNE 8** to let Pastor John know you are definitely attending & give him an \$80 non-refundable deposit for the conference/hotel. Hotel reservations will be made on June 9.

Last year, 31 men, young men, and boys from our church went to the Promise Keepers Conference! Hope you can join us this year!



# CHRISTIAN HISTORY INSTITUTE'S GLIMPSSES

of people, events, life and faith from  
the Church Across the Ages

## Florence Nightingale: *The Lady with the Lamp*

**Editor's Note:** This issue is in appreciation of the vital role of nurses in our lives. Christian nurses have played an important and often unsung role in this noble profession. This issue looks at two pioneers in the nursing field.

*A lady with a lamp shall stand  
In the great history of the land,  
A noble type of good,  
Heroic womanhood.*

The lady with the lamp was Florence Nightingale, a woman of privilege whose faith was played out in her caring attention to thousands of ailing soldiers. These lines from the American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882), from his 1857 poem "Santa Filomena," helped make her famous. But her mission was merely to help make people well.

### From Wealth to War

Florence Nightingale was born of wealthy British parents in the Italian city she was named for. Her father, a banker, made sure that she and her sister received the broadest education possible. Young Florence learned a handful of European languages and could read the New Testament in its original Greek.



Florence Nightingale (1820-1910) chose to become a nurse, over the objections of her high-society parents.

As a teenager, she loved the social life her status could afford—the dances, the clothes, the suitors—but there was something missing in all that. "I craved for some regular occupation," she wrote, "for something worth doing, instead of frittering time away on useless trifles." In the next few years, her attention turned to the needs of the sick and dying. Against her parents' wishes, Florence chose a nursing career.

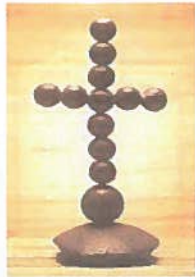
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She spent time with the Protestant Deaconesses at their institute in Kaiserwerth, Germany, and was impressed by their simple lives and faithful devotion. Later, she toured hospitals in London, Edinburgh, Dublin, and Paris, studying conditions and nursing methods. In 1853, helped by a small income from her father, Florence became superintendent of the Institution for the Care of Sick Gentlewomen in Distressed Circumstances in London, just in time for an outbreak of cholera.

Florence brought improved care and smart management to her work. Within two years she became her country's leading authority on hospitals. This led to a request from the

The Scutari Cross (right), made of bullets and shrapnel from the Crimean War, was in Florence Nightingale's bedroom when she died. For many years it was kept in the Church of

St. Margaret, East Wellow, Hampshire (below) where Florence Nightingale was buried. Founded in 1215, the church is not far from the family estate, Embley Park. The cross was stolen in 1991.



While working in the military hospital during the Crimean conflict, Nightingale wrote in a letter:

*"In the midst of this appalling horror there is good—and I can truly say, like St. Peter, 'It is good for us to be here'—though I doubt whether, if St. Peter had been here, he would have said so."*

British government: Would she serve as Superintendent of Female Nurses at a military hospital in Scutari, Turkey, where the army was fighting the Crimean War? This was her life's work. Of course she said yes.

If she thought London's cholera epidemic was tough, this was tougher. Within three weeks of her arrival, Florence had three thousand soldiers to care for. She established a hospital just a few miles from the front. There would be greater danger there, but injured men could get quicker attention.

And that's where the legend of Florence Nightingale arose. A reporter saw her tending to the wounded and wrote, "When . . . silence and darkness have settled upon those miles of prostrate sick, she may be observed alone, with a little lamp in her hand, making the solitary rounds." Not long afterward, Longfellow immortalized her as "The Lady with the Lamp." Upon her return to England, Florence was a national heroine; she became a public health advisor to other nations as well.

### Career Woman

Florence Nightingale never married, though she had several proposals. After refusing one offer of marriage from Richard Moncton Milnes, she confided, "I have a moral, an active nature which requires satisfaction and that I would not find in his life. I could be satisfied to spend a life with him in combining our different powers to some great object. I could not satisfy this nature by spending a life with him in making society and arranging domestic things."

Although she believed generally in women's rights and careers for women, Florence preferred to work behind the scenes. Surprisingly, she did not give support to the concept of women doctors, believing that they were just trying to be men. She considered it more important to have better-

# Mary Seacole: Another Angel of the Crimean War

They called her “Mother Seacole,” the black woman who nursed soldiers on the battlefield—even during combat. She was also seen on occasion helping fallen enemy soldiers.

Mary Seacole was born in Kingston, Jamaica, in 1805, of a Jamaican mother and a Scottish military officer. Though not a trained nurse, she learned her skills caring for invalid soldiers in her mother’s boarding house. Mary came to England in 1864 and applied to the war department to be sent to the Crimean War as a nurse. Her appeal was rejected.

That didn’t stop this determined woman. Seacole raised money on her own to finance her journey to the Crimea. There she set up the British Hotel—half hostel, half hospital—using her own funds to provide “mess-table and comfortable quarters for sick and convalescent officers.” This in itself was a valuable service, but Mary wasn’t satisfied. Her nursing skills were needed on the battlefield.

Over the next year, she visited the soldiers’ campsites, dispensing medicine, meals and other necessities. At times she went right to the battlefield to care for the wounded. Soldiers became familiar with this angel of mercy in her colorful outfits, rushing to tend their fallen comrades.

When the Crimean War ended, Mary returned to England. Financially bankrupt, she wrote an autobiography, *The Wonderful Adventures of Mrs. Seacole in Many Lands*, which became a bestseller. After several years, Seacole’s work was largely forgotten, but in the last few decades, it has seen renewed interest. Her

## Mary Grant Seacole (1805-1881)



Bust of Mary Seacole by George Kelly, based on original by Count Gleichen (1872).

There is a movement to place a statue of Mary Seacole on the empty plinth in Trafalgar Square. This is especially appropriate since Mary’s husband, Edward Horatio Hamilton Seacole, was the godson of the British naval hero, Admiral Lord Nelson, whose statue dominates the Square.

autobiography was reprinted in 1984 by Falling Wall Press. And several groups are trying to bring this role model back to the attention of the world. Perhaps closest to Mrs. Seacole’s heart would be the Mary Seacole Centre for Nursing Practice on the

London campus of the Faculty of

Health and Human Sciences, Thames University. She would certainly love the thought that others are being taught to care for the wounded as she did.

“I am not ashamed to confess,” Mary Seacole wrote

in her autobiography, “that I love to be of service to those who

need a woman’s help. And wherever the need arises – on whatever distant shore – I asked no greater or higher privilege than to minister to it.”

*“I have stood by receiving the last blessings of Christians, and closing the eyes of those who had nothing to trust to but the mercy of a God who will be far more merciful to us than we are to one another; and I say decidedly that the Christian’s death is the glorious one, as is his life.”*

– Mary Seacole

trained female nurses. She was also opposed to women making speeches in public.

Yet when it came to health care, Florence was ready to fight. She campaigned successfully to improve the hygiene and health care of the British Army, which she found appalling. At one point, setting forth her core values, she said, "It may seem a strange principle to enunciate as the very first requirement in a hospital that it should do the sick no harm."

She became a champion of nursing education. Wealthy friends, especially John Delane of *The Times* newspaper, helped Florence to raise £59,000 to found the Nightingale School & Home for Nurses at St. Thomas's Hospital, London. At last nursing became a respectable and sought-after profession.

## Religion

Florence was baptized in the Church of England, and during her last years she was a frequent communicant. Yet throughout her life she had sought a deeper experience of God, something beyond the socially expected rituals she had grown up with. Something she called Mysticism. "For what is Mysticism?" she wrote once. "Is it not the attempt to draw near to God, not by rites or ceremonies but by inward disposition? Is it not merely a hard word for 'The Kingdom of Heaven is within'?"

When she broke from family expectations to become a nurse at age 30, she noted that this was the age when Jesus began his ministry. She clearly saw her work as a way of following her Lord. And what better way to commit one's life to the Healer than by devoting oneself to healing? She once told an assembly of nurses, "Christ is the author of our profession."

At her death in 1910, Florence Nightingale was buried in her family's 13th-century parish church, St. Margaret, in Hampshire, England. In recognition of her life of Christ-like care, there is a movement to have Florence commemorated in *Lesser Feasts and Fasts* of the Episcopal Church. ❖

## A Call to Care

Early church scholars tell us that many Christians in the Roman world were known as healers. Though mocked in public and sometimes arrested and persecuted, Christians were often sought out in times of illness, and they developed a reputation for healing power—especially Christian women. While the power of prayer and divine healing might account for some of this, it's also likely that Christians were among the few who cared and dared enough to provide basic nursing attention.

## Florence Nightingale Museum

The Museum is located at 2 Lambeth Palace Road in London, England. It contains artifacts owned or used by Florence Nightingale, material connected with the Crimean War and objects from the Nightingale School and St. Thomas Hospital (1860-1910). There are also 63 letters from Florence, books written by her, related portraits, and other images. The British Library contains 8,000 letters or copies in Florence Nightingale's handwriting.

## The Crimean War (1853-1856)

Ostensibly it was another Crusade, but it was really just a power grab. The Ottoman Turks, who controlled Palestine, had been giving Roman Catholics more access to the sacred sites than the Russian Orthodox. So Russia attacked the Turkish navy, and then France and Britain joined the fray to oppose Russian expansion. There was great popular support in England for this military action. Queen Victoria wrote to the King of Belgium, "The War is popular beyond belief." But the conflict was very costly for both sides. In defeat, Russia lost 600,000 men.