Acts 27

1 And when our sailing unto Italy was decided, they delivered both Paul and certain other prisoners to a centurion named Julius of the cohort (company, latin-cohortis-cohort) of Augustus.

2 And having boarded a ship of Adramyttium, being about to navigate unto the places along Asia, we set sail- being with us Aristarchus, a Macedonian of Thessalonica.

3 And on a different [day], we landed at Sidon. And Julius having treated Paul humanely (friendly of humanity), allowed him to go to his friends to obtain care.

4 And having set sail from there, we sailed under Cyprus, because of the winds being contrary.

5 And having sailed across the deep sea along Cilicia and Pamphylia, we came unto Myra of Lycia.

6 And there the centurion having found a ship of Alexandria sailing unto Italy, he placed us unto it.

7 And sailing slowly for considerable days and having come with difficulty over against Cnidus, the wind not permitting us, we sailed under Crete over against Salmone.

8 And coasting along it with difficulty, we came unto a certain place called Fair Havens to which was near the city of Lasaea.

9 And considerable time having passed and the voyage already being dangerous because of the fast (fasting) being already passed, Paul advised them,

10 Saying to them, Men, I perceive that the voyage is about to be with disaster and much loss (damage), not only of the cargo and to the ship, but rather also our lives (souls).

11 However the centurion was more persuaded by the pilot (greek-kybernete, latin-gubernatori-pilot) and the ship-owner than by the things spoken by Paul.

12 And the harbor being unsuitable to winter in, the majority reached a plan to set sail from there, if somehow they might be able , having arrived at Phoenix, to winter there, a harbor of Crete, looking southwest and northwest.

13 And a south wind having blown gently, having thought to have obtained their predetermined purpose, raising up [anchor], they coasted along very near Crete.

14 And no long after there came down from it a tempestuous (violent, stormy, the greek and latin words are like typhon) wind called the Noreaster (Euroklydon- a northeast wind).

15 And the ship having been caught and not being able to resist the wind, having given way we were driven along.

16 And having run under a certain little island called Cauda, we were with difficulty able to gain full control of the boat;

17 Which having lifted up, they used supports, undergirding the ship. And fearing lest they should fall off into the sandbars of Syrtis, and having lowered the gear, thus they were driven along.

18 And we being exceedingly storm-tossed, on the next [day] they made a jettison of cargo,

19 And on the third [day], they cast away the tackle of the ship with their own hands.

20 And neither sun nor stars appearing upon us for many days, and no small tempest lying upon us, beyond that all hope was abandoned of our being saved.

21 Also there being much time without food, at that time Paul having stood up in the midst of them, said, O Men, you ought to have been obedient to me and not have set sail from Crete and incurred this disaster and loss.

22 Now I advise you to be of good cheer (good passion), for there will be no loss of life from among you, only of the ship.

23 For an angel of God, whose I am and whom I serve, stood by me this night,

24 Saying, Fear not, Paul; it is necessary for you to stand before Caesar. And behold, God has given (graced) to you all those sailing with you.

25 Therefore be of good cheer (good passion), men, for I believe God that thus it will be according to the way it has been said to me.

26 However it is necessary for us to fall into a certain island.

27 And when the fourteenth night had come, we being driven about in the Adriatic. Toward the middle of the night, the sailors suspected that some land drew near to them,

28 And having taken soundings, they found twenty fathoms. Then having gone a little farther and again having taken soundings, they found fifteen fathoms.

29 And fearing lest we might fall somewhere on the rocky places, having cast four anchors from out of the stern, they wished for day to come.

30 Then the sailors seeking to flee from out of the ship, let down the life boat into the sea under pretense of being about to cast out anchors from the bow,

31 Paul said to the centurion and to the soldiers, Unless these remain in the ship, you are not able to be saved.

32 Then the soldiers cut away the ropes of the life boat and allowed her to fall away.

33 And until the day was about to come, Paul entreated all to partake of food, saying, Today is the fourteenth day that you continue awaiting (expecting, anticipating) without eating, having taken nothing.

34 Therefore I entreat you to partake of food, for this is to your preservation (soterias-salvation); for not one hair from your head will perish.

35 And having said these things and having taken bread, he gave thanks to God in the sight of all and having broken it, he began to eat,

36 And having been cheered (good-passioned), all of them also took food.

37 And we were all in the ship, two hundred seventy six (276) souls (lives).

38 And having been satisfied with food, they lightened the ship, casting out the grain (wheat) into the sea.

39 And when it was day, they did not recognize the land; however they noticed a certain bay having a shore unto which they determined, if they should be able to drive the ship.

40 And having cut away the anchors, they left them in the sea, at the same time having loosened the ropes of the rudders, and having hoisted the foresail to the blowing [wind], they made for the shore.

41 And having fallen into a place where two seas met, they ran aground the vessel; and the bow having stuck fast, remained immovable. And he stern was being broken up by the force (violence) of the waves.

42 And the plan of the soldiers was that they should kill the prisoners; lest anyone having swum away should escape.

43 However the centurion willing to save Paul hindered them of their plan, and commanded those being able to swim, having cast themselves off first to go out upon the land;

44 And the remainder, some upon boards, and some upon various thing from the ship; and thus it happened that all were brought safely (root is saved) upon the land.