

The Deaf Lutheran



*Ephphatha, that is
Be opened.*

MARK 7:34

Volume 60

May 1968

Number 5



God made us a family

A Mother's Day Prayer

Thank You, dear God,
For three little boys
Who keep life full of suspense
And full of joy.

For pockets full of rocks,
An assortment of bugs,
For scratches and bumps
That are healed with hugs.

For jeans that need patching
And buttons that are lost;
The delight they give
Is well worth the cost.



Thank You, dear God,
For two little girls
And the joy I have
Of pinning up curls.

For the little dresses
With ruffles and lace,
For hours spent ironing
Each in its place.

For toy dishes to wash
And dollies to dress,
And even the joy
Of cleaning up the mess.

Thank You, dear God,
For evening time,
When the greatest joy
On earth is mine.

For bedtime stories
And bedtime prayers,
For the time to cuddle
That comes so rare.

Thank You, dear God,
For granting to me
Such wondrous joy
That comes from these.

MRS. MARLIN SAMPSON

ED. NOTE: *Mrs. Sampson's poem, first published in the May 1960 DEAF LUTHERAN, is reprinted by request.*

THE DEAF LUTHERAN

Official Paper of the Board for Missions of
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The Christian Family

In Focus — May

O blessed home where man and
wife

Together lead a godly life,
By deeds their faith confessing!
There many a happy day is spent,
There Jesus gladly will consent
To tarry with His blessing.



If they have given Him their
heart,

The place of honor set apart
For Him each night and morrow,
Then He the storms of life will
calm,

Will bring for every wound a
balm,

And change to joy their sorrow.



O Lord, we come before Thy face;
In every home bestow Thy grace
On children, father, mother.
Relieve their wants, their burdens
ease,

Let them together dwell in peace
And love to one another. Amen.

The Lutheran Hymnal, No. 624

*Pictures on this page and on
the cover were provided by cour-
tesy of Mr. Clarence Schulz, De-
troit, Mich. Ed.*

Ephphatha Conference

(for our pastors)

Will meet in St. Louis, Mo.

July 10—17

An Open Letter from South America

Porto Alegre, Brazil

(ED. NOTE: Our Lutheran church in Brazil began working with deaf children in 1966. Mrs. Naomi Warth, a pastor's wife, received training in special education in St. Louis, Mo., and has been working toward establishing a Lutheran school for deaf children. The following letter addressed to Melvin Luebke, headmaster of Mill Neck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf, Mill Neck, N. Y., appeared in the *Mill Neck Manor Bulletin*, February 1968. We reprint the letter to give our readers a picture of the special needs of the Brazil deaf missions program and to encourage them to support their Lutheran Deaf Mission Society.)

DEAR MR. LUEBKE:

I didn't write you for a long time. I'm so happy today that I can mail to you the first religion book in Portuguese for the deaf children. It came out just two weeks ago. The children didn't see the book at this time. Last year I gave them the lessons page by page as I could finish it. A student of our seminary helped me to do this work. We made only a few copies for our children, and the ladies of our Brazilian District paid the cover. Can you, Mr. Luebke, imagine how happy I am? Now the children will have a book, the first one of any kind, when they come back to school. No school has a religion book and many, many teachers asked me to sell them books. I couldn't do it, since we had only a few for

ourselves and I didn't have your permission.

Now I want to ask you, dear friend, if there would be a way that we could print the books. I know it is very expensive. Do you know someone whom I could ask to help us? How could you help us? Do we have permission to give books to other people? We made 30 copies in all. It was very difficult to make them. Some friends, the mission board, and my husband and I paid the cost. I started catechism lessons with an 18-year-old girl from another state who had never been in a school, but it is so difficult.

Do you have any other kind of religious material that I could use? Or any material? If yes, please, please, Mr. Luebke, could you send me some? You have helped me so much until now, I'm sure you will help me again. I very often think of the wonderful day I spent at Mill Neck. How different I would see everything now that I have a little experience in teaching deaf children!

We had 10 children last year at our school, but two of them have moved to another place. It was a difficult but very blessed year. I was so happy to hear them say, "I love Jesus. Jesus loves me. Amen." We also had a nice Christmas party with them. One crippled girl was Mary, a boy Joseph, and the other children angels and shepherds. They said, "Jesus was born in Bethlehem."

I was so happy that our Lord helped us. And even being a poor mission school with really no classroom (we are on the stage at a school) we are happy.

I only wish I could have more material. Do you know some books for speech? Anything you can help me with, please don't forget me. May God bless you, Mr. Luebke, very very much for everything that you did for our deaf children. Thank you. Martin and Bea are O. K.

Sincerely,
NAOMI WARTH

In the *Mill Neck Manor Bulletin* Mr. Luebke notes that he has been sending materials and other aids to Mrs. Warth. The 30 books that Mrs. Warth made by hand for her classes are copies of the John of Beverley religious workbooks in Portuguese.

If you wish to make a special gift for this school in South America, send it through your Lutheran Deaf Mission Society (LDMS), earmarked for the "Brazil Project." Mail to:

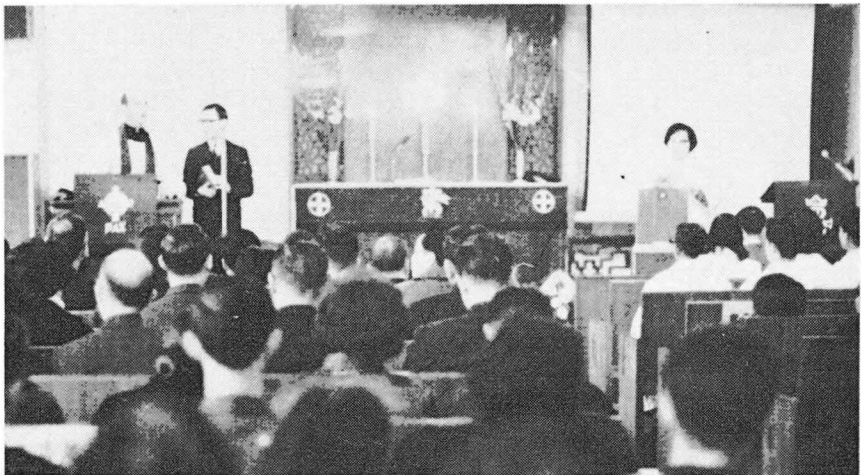
**LDMS Financial Secretary
Rev. R. G. Blakely
14 Robinwood Road
Norwood, Mass. 02062**

The Welcomed Visit of a Friend

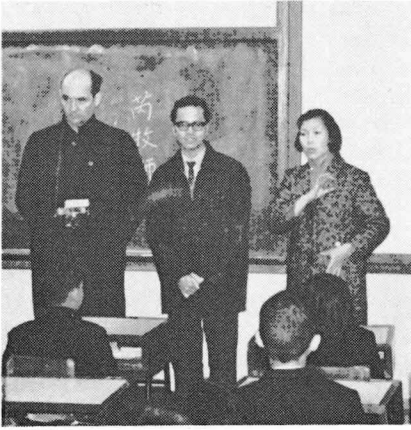
Hong Kong

February was the month for memories — Rev. William F. Reinking visited Hong Kong. As

he passed through customs into the waiting room of the Hong Kong airport, Pastor Reinking was greeted by the warm smiles



Rev. William Reinking, visiting in Hong Kong in February, gladly accepted the invitation of the deaf congregation at the Nathan Road Chapel to preach at their seventh-anniversary service of thanksgiving. Mr. Chan translates from English into Cantonese while Miss Wong translates from Cantonese into the language of signs



While in Hong Kong, Pastor Reinking takes time to visit the Lutheran Deaf Evening School he helped establish. As he speaks with the students, Mr. Poon translates into Cantonese and Miss Suen into signs

and handshakes of many Hong Kong friends whom he knew when he served two and a half years as counselor for deaf work in the Far East.

Although Pastor Reinking was in Hong Kong to attend the Lutheran Education Conference at the new International School in Repulse Bay, he managed to visit almost all his old friends.

He first visited the Lutheran Deaf Evening School which he helped establish shortly before leaving Hong Kong in August 1966. He was happy to note that the school has grown from a humble beginning with three teachers and 15 students to a staff of seven teachers and almost 50 students. The warm feelings of interest and friendship continued as Pastor Reinking spoke to the students of the evening school.

Deaf Lutherans gathered for a worship service of thanksgiving on Feb. 11 to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the beginning of Lutheran work among the deaf in Hong Kong. Pastor Reinking was most happy to accept the invitation to be the preacher for the service. In his sermon he reminded members of the church, as well as visiting Hong Kong government officials and missionaries, that this is not only a time for remembering but also a time for looking forward with boldness to see what the Lord will accomplish in the future through our labors. The blessings of the Lord in the past should fill us with zeal for continuing to do the work of the Lord in the future.

Pastor Reinking had an opportunity to meet with the Committee on Deaf Work of the Hong Kong Conference to discuss future plans for our work among the deaf in this part of the world. Together with Pastor Jasper, Pastor Reinking also met with the leaders of the congregations of the deaf here to discuss their plans for the future.

After the seemingly short visit the time came to say good-bye. The faces of the many people at the airport late that night were still smiling, but each one also had the feeling of sadness that an old friend would not be seen again for a long, long time.

Pastor Reinking's coming and going had a lesson to teach us here in Hong Kong. As he talked with the deaf before boarding his

plane, Pastor Reinking spoke of people in other parts of the world where he now serves the Lord. He gave his listeners a greater understanding of how they fit in the mission program of the church.

He explained that he had once come to serve and minister to the deaf in Hong Kong. Now he could leave them with the feeling that he was going as their representa-

tive and their servant to people in other parts of the world. The Christian is not only one who receives; he is also one who has something of great value to offer others.

Truly, the visit of an old friend served as a tremendous blessing to us from the hands of our loving heavenly Father.

REV. LOUIS R. JASPER

Notes of Interest

Another Aid in Communication

The *Gallaudet Record* recently reported the use of 27 Victor Electrowriter units on the campus of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. In addition to the six units originally installed in April 1966, 21 were recently hooked up to the regular telephone circuits. The Electrowriter system relays written messages electronically by way of a special data phone and the Electrowriter apparatus. The messages are sent from one set to a similar set and are relayed back and forth just as in ordinary telephone conversation, except that in this case the messages are written.

A light signals the arrival of a message. If the person for whom it is intended is absent, it can be left for him on the set. Buttons control the sending and receiving, just as in a regular telephone, and each unit has a number that is dialed to establish connection.

The units are located in every major building on campus to help make communication easier for faculty and staff, which are composed of those with normal hearing and those with hearing losses.

Council of Organizations Conducts First Forum

"New Horizons on Deafness" was the theme of the 4-day meeting of the first annual forum of the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf, held in Washington, D. C., April 24—27.

Focus of this year's forum was on the communication, social, and economic outlook for the deaf. Miss Mary E. Switzer, administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was the featured speaker at the opening ceremonies.

The council was incorporated in January 1967 and is composed of 16 member organizations which provide educational, social, reha-

bilitative, religious, and medical research services in the area of deafness. These organizations are represented on the council by a 33-member board of directors.

Deafness Research Foundation in Its 10th Year

In 1958, when the Deafness Research Foundation was formed, the annual expenditure for all medical research in this country was close to \$500 million. Only about one percent of this sum, however, was used in the area of deafness and disorders of the ear.

It is a well-publicized fact that one of every ten Americans has subnormal hearing. Among those with impaired hearing, only about one-tenth are admittedly aware of it!

The Deafness Research Foundation is now in its tenth year of activity in support of medical research into the causes and means of prevention of deafness and disorders of the ear — the most widespread of all mankind's physical impairments.

The previous nine years of operation have brought to the foundation some \$2.4 million of income. In addition the foundation has secured indirect grants of more than \$600,000 related to its objectives.

In January this year the foundation awarded more than \$225,000 for 30 research grants in 17 states.

The work of the foundation will benefit many. Over the next 10 years, achievements of the re-

search objectives and public education programs of the Deafness Research Foundation are expected to add immeasurably to man's well-being, his health, and his hope of harmony in a troubled world.



The symbolic motif of the Achievement Award Medal is a spiritual conception. The deaf child is separated from the world of sound. She is isolated as though she were in a vacuum.

The three small figures represent the sound of human voices singing in all three registers — high tones, middle tones, low tones — all failing to reach her. Even the loud sounds of the crashing cymbals cannot break through her wall of silence.

The design was created by Felix de Weldon, noted sculptor, as a contribution to the foundation.

NTID to Admit Students this Fall

News releases from Rochester, N. Y., inform us that 50—100 deaf students will be enrolled in the National Technical Institute for the Deaf this coming fall. Federal

funds will provide tuition, room and board, and regular student fees.

Those enrolled the first year will pursue degree courses of study. Preparatory and apprenticeship programs offering a diploma or certificate will begin the 2d and 3d years. The anticipated total enrollment by the 4th year will be 750.

Guidelines for use in screening candidates for admission have been established for the first year. The seven points include: 1) educational background, 2) hearing loss, 3) motivation, 4) academic achievement, 5) education, 6) command of English, and 7) personal and social maturity.

For more information individuals are asked to apply to the Office of Admissions, RIT, NTID, P. O. Box 3406, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N. Y. 14614.

Construction of NTID's multi-million-dollar facilities on RIT's new \$60,000,000 campus is due to begin in July. Completion of the first unit is expected in 18 months. Complete construction of the entire plant is anticipated before the opening of the 4th year.

Vocational Rehabilitation Act Amendments of 1967

Last October President Johnson signed the 1967 Amendments to the Vocational Rehabilitation Act which will become effective on July 1.

At the White House signing

ceremony President Johnson said in part:

"Eight years ago in Portage, Pa., a 20-year machinist dived into a swimming hole and struck his head. Thus, he was paralyzed for life.

"Even before that accident, he was handicapped; he had been partially deaf since birth. Now he was not only deaf, but he was sentenced to another kind of life imprisonment. In many ways, that seemed to be a very, very hopeless case.

"Today, that 'hopeless case' is a very successful draftsman. He makes a good living with a design firm near Pittsburgh, Pa. He pays his taxes. He is a member of a community — instead of its helpless ward.

"All of that was true because he was helped, helped right from the start by a counselor from the Pennsylvania Bureau of Rehabilitation.

"The law that I am going to sign today makes such stories as this possible. It brings them into reality. . . . Since Woodrow Wilson's day it has helped more than two million Americans who — in one way or another — would be equally 'hopeless cases.' . . .

"So we come here to the East Room of the White House this afternoon to continue this program [of rehabilitation], to continue it — and to add much to it that is new:

"This law extends rehabilitation service to migrant laborers —

the poorest among us, the most needy among us.

"It increases Federal support for rehabilitation here in our Nation's Capital.

"And finally, it strikes at one of the most baffling and heart-breaking handicaps that we can imagine: the double handicap of deaf-blindness. For years, that problem seemed too difficult for us. Now, by establishing a National Center for Deaf-Blind

Youth and Adults, we hope to change all of that."

Under the new law the National Center will provide the deaf-blind with an intensive program of specialized services. It will also conduct extensive programs of research, professional training, family orientation, education, and an organized informational service for the public and interested groups and agencies.

A Letter to the Editor

DEAR SIR:

After reading your March issue and seeing your request for ideas, I decided to send you mine. . . .

It is a large country between the Atlantic and the Pacific Ocean. Surely there are some who would take the opportunity to express themselves through a "Letter to the Editor" column. Many deaf are interested in a variety of topics. For example, some could write about books they have read and would recommend. Others might promote a foreign-stamps exchange, relate stories of personal experiences, or perhaps tell a joke.

Some deaf may wonder about the meaning of a Scriptural passage. Perhaps the DEAF LUTHERAN could have an open discussion page to encourage a deaf person to express his or her point of view.

Why not introduce a reader's

post bag and invite the deaf to correspond with other deaf Lutherans across the country, or what about a kitchen page pertaining to culinary art?

I would not care to introduce sports unless it is 100 percent in connection with the young deaf people of a Lutheran church.

On reading this you may presume I am out to turn the DEAF LUTHERAN into a secular magazine. That is far from my intent. Frankly, I think a little stimulant of some kind is necessary to encourage more readers. . . .

Yours very faithfully,

W. R., *Pacific Region*

Thank you, Mr. W. R., for your thoughts and suggestions. May your letter serve to encourage others to write to the DEAF LUTHERAN. Send ideas, news, and pictures to:

*Rev. Martin A. Hewitt, Editor
1221 Virginia Ave.
Lakewood, Ohio 44107*



FIELD

GLEANINGS

Eastern Region News

Student Chosen Athlete of the Week

Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. Senior Stanley Miller was named Athlete of the Week, Feb. 18—24, for being the most improved wrestler on the Gallaudet squad. The matman from Oregon, weighing in at 147 lbs., concluded his collegiate wrestling career with a 5—2 Mason-Dixon Conference record.

Stanley is not a Lutheran but is presently studying in Pastor Daniel Pokorny's church information class on campus. He attends worship services regularly and is in training to be a lay leader.

Voice of America Interviews Pastor

Washington, D. C. Rev. Daniel H. Pokorny, Lutheran chaplain for students at Gallaudet College, and his wife Patricia were interviewed recently by Phyllida Porter of the Voice of America. The interview centered on Pastor Pokorny's work with the deaf in the Washington Field, the role of the Lutheran Church in deaf missions, and a discussion of the use

of the language of signs in the worship service.

The Voice of America became interested in Pastor Pokorny's work with his Washington and Baltimore congregations and Gallaudet College students when its staff members learned of his interpreting a preparation for parenthood course for adult deaf couples at the Washington Hospital Center.

Mrs. Pokorny, a teacher of the blind, was also interviewed about her work.

The Voice of America is broadcast by shortwave radio in 36 languages 24 hours a day all over the world.

REV. WILLIAM AIELLO, *Reporter*

Midwest Region News **Congregation Celebrates 30th Anniversary**

Omaha, Nebr. Bethlehem Lutheran Church for the Deaf, Omaha, celebrated the 30th anniversary of their church's dedication on Sunday, Feb. 11. A potluck dinner and program followed the morning service.

Guest preacher for the occasion was Rev. Herbert W. Rohe, secretary for deaf missions, whose sermon theme was "God's Chosen People Praise Him," 1 Peter 2:9-10.

The congregation sketches its his-

tory as follows: The first Lutheran services for the deaf in Omaha were conducted in 1903 when a missionary from St. Louis made occasional visits. In 1904 Rev. N. F. Jensen moved to Omaha as the first called pastor. His successors in this work were Rev. L. Jagels and Rev. O. C. Schroeder. In 1921 Rev. Ernest Mappes, a candidate from the Saint Louis seminary, arrived in Omaha.

Immanuel Lutheran Congrega-

tion of the Deaf was the first name chosen for the congregation, organized in April 1924 by a voting body of eight members. The congregation was incorporated in 1930 and changed its name to Bethlehem.

In January 1931 three lots, each 50 by 100 feet, were purchased at a cost of \$2,750 on the northeast corner of 51st and Lake Streets. The building of a new church and parsonage on these lots began in the



Rev. W. W. Farnsworth, director of the Child Evangelism Fellowship of Connecticut, teaches a class in the lower school of the American School for the Deaf

Here he is explaining the "Wordless Book" to the children. Each book consists of a green cover with black, red, and white, and gold pages, but no words. The *black* page shows us that our hearts are truly black with sin, the *red* tells us that the Lord Jesus Christ shed His blood to forgive our sins, and the *white* means that if we accept Christ, our heart is washed white as snow. The *gold* represents heaven, where all who love and believe in Jesus Christ as God's Son and Savior of the world will go. The *green* cover tells us that we must continue to grow with love and knowledge by studying the book with words, our Bible. Under Pastor Earl Thaler's direction the Protestant religious education staff made the wordless books from colored felt material. More books are being made by Bethany Lutheran Church women for presentation to the children at the Austine School in Vermont and the Crotched Mountain School in New Hampshire

fall of 1937. Ground was broken on Sept. 17, and the cornerstone was laid on Nov. 7. Rev. H. A. Gamber, chairman of the Board for Missions to the Deaf, preached the sermon at the cornerstone laying.

The parsonage was ready for occupancy on Jan. 28, 1938. A few months later the following announcement appeared in the DEAF LUTHERAN: "In the name of the Triune God and to His service, Bethlehem Lutheran Deaf Church was dedicated and formally opened on Sunday, Feb. 20. The service was held at 3:00 in the afternoon, the Rev. W. C. Rehwaldt, Vice-Pres. of

the Northern Nebraska District, preaching the sermon and the local pastor interpreting it for the deaf. Miss Emma Maser [now Mrs. Erama Mappes] rendered in signs the hymn, 'Now Thank We All Our God.' The choir of Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Omaha gave a selection and also accompanied Miss Maser with the hymn. About 100 deaf and 200 hearing friends attended the service."

Bethlehem Congregation is now served by Pastor William Lange and Vicar Robert Henrikson.

REV. DONALD ZUHN, Reporter



LIGHT FOR YOUR WAY

Daily Bible Readings for May

Include the following in your prayers this month:

- That God teach you and your family to humbly give yourselves to do His will.
- that God would bless your family with friendship and love for each other.
- that parents in your congregation may rule their families wisely.
- that God would strengthen your children against the temptations of life.
- that God would give wisdom to your pastor as he helps people with family problems.
- our church workers who celebrate birthdays this month:
 - Miss Johanna Becker, parish worker, New York, N. Y. (5-10)
 - Pastor Earl Thaler, West Hartford, Conn. (5-12)
 - Mrs. Janet Hewitt, pastor's wife, Cleveland, Ohio (5-16)
 - Pastor Louis Jasper, Kowloon, Hong Kong (5-19)
 - Mrs. Ethel Kosche, pastor's wife, Delavan, Wis. (5-22)
 - Mrs. Dorothy Mason, pastor's wife, Chicago, Ill. (5-22)
 - Mrs. Dorothy Frederking, pastor's wife, Phoenix, Ariz. (5-24)
 - Pastor William Aiello, Trenton, N. J. (5-26)

Theme: "The Holy Spirit and New Life." The Christian has been born again (in Baptism) and has life through the Spirit of God. Because he is human and daily faces temptations to sin, he needs to be strengthened every day by the Holy Spirit to push away temptation and live to please God.

The Promise of the Holy Spirit

- May 1** — **Joel 1:1-20.** God lets crops and cattle be destroyed as His judgment against people who refuse to worship Him. Joel calls the people to repentance by fasting and prayer (v. 14).
- May 2** — **Joel 2:1-32.** True repentance comes from the heart. When people repent, the gracious, merciful God promises the outpouring of His Holy Spirit (v. 28; read Acts 2:14-41) and promises deliverance (v. 32).
- May 3** — **Joel 3:1-21.** The great day of the Lord will come when God will deliver me from all evil.

At Ascension and Pentecost

- May 4** — **Acts 1:1-11.** Our Christian task is to share Jesus with the power received from the Holy Spirit.
- May 5** — **Acts 2:1-47.** The Spirit of the Lord is poured out and blesses the work of men. What does the Spirit of God guide your life to do?

Fruits of the Gospel by the Spirit's Power

- May 6** — **1 Corinthians 1:1-31.** We receive God's grace. Therefore we should live in harmony and unity, trusting in the preaching of the cross as God's power for Christian faith and life.
- May 7** — **1 Corinthians 2:1-16.** The Holy Spirit is the Teacher of the church (v. 4, 13), and His message is Jesus Christ crucified (v. 2). May I ever glory in His cross!
- May 8** — **1 Corinthians 3:1-23.** We Christians ought to live as brethren who share God's grace and whose bodies are dwelling places of the Spirit.
- May 9** — **1 Corinthians 4:1-21.** Paul was devoted to his task as God's servant. Am I as faithful to my responsibilities?
- May 10** — **1 Corinthians 9:1-27.** I have a responsibility to other Christians, and the challenge before me is to run the race of the Christian life.
- May 11** — **1 Corinthians 10:1-33.** Paul warns us not to fall away from God to a life of sin. He urges us to honor and respect the Lord's Supper. Heavenly Father, may I stay strong in faith, strengthened by the Holy Meal. Amen.
- May 12** — **1 Corinthians 11:1-34.** Paul teaches about public worship, especially Holy Communion. May I truly worship You, Lord, in all I do. Amen.

- May 13** — **1 Corinthians 12:1-31**. The rich, varied gifts the Spirit gives us are to be used wisely for the common good of all.
- May 14** — **1 Corinthians 13:1-13**. Love is the greatest gift of the Spirit.
- May 15** — **1 Corinthians 14:1-40**. Instead of using the Spirit-given gifts for self-glory, we believers are to use our abilities in the spirit of love for the welfare of others.
- May 16** — **1 Corinthians 15:1-34**. Even as Christ was raised from the dead, so shall our bodies one day be raised to eternal glory!

The Gospel Goes Forward in the Power of the Spirit

- May 17** — **Acts 4:1-37**. By the power of the Spirit we believers are to be faithful witnesses also in the face of opposition and persecution.
- May 18** — **Acts 5:1-16**. God judges hypocrisy (two faces). The Spirit gives power to heal. God, grant me genuine faith which shows itself in deeds of love. Amen.
- May 19** — **Acts 8:1-40**. Led by the Spirit, Philip converts the Ethiopian eunuch. So I ought to use every opportunity to “put in a good word” for Jesus.
- May 20** — **Acts 9:1-22**. The conversion of Paul.
- May 21** — **Acts 10:1-48**. By a vision God teaches Peter that the church must reach all people.
- May 22** — **Acts 11:1-30**. The Gospel bears the fruits of the Spirit in the lives of believers. Does that happen in my life?

Through Paul the Spirit Touches the World

- May 23** — **Acts 13:1-52**. Paul’s first missionary journey.
- May 24** — **Acts 16:1-40**. Paul enjoys the guidance of the Spirit during his second missionary journey.
- May 25** — **Acts 17:1-34**. Some reject the Spirit (vv.5-6), the Bereans set a godly example (vv.10-12), and Paul preaches to the educated Greeks (vv.16-34). How has Christ changed me?
- May 26** — **Acts 19:1-41**. The work of the Spirit at Ephesus.
- May 27** — **Acts 25:1-27**. Pleading his innocence before Festus, Paul appeals his trial to the emperor in Rome. The Spirit gives Paul the opportunity to preach also to the Romans.
- May 28** — **Acts 28:1-31**. Paul works in Rome, the heart of the world in his day.

The Way to Victory

- May 29** — **2 Corinthians 3:1-17**. The Spirit uses the lives of Christians. How will the Spirit use you?
- May 30** — **2 Corinthians 4:1-18**. Your basis for confidence.
- May 31** — **2 Corinthians 5:1-21**. Faith, love, and courage — the Spirit’s gifts to you, a “new creature in Christ.”

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