

Faith IN WV

SEPTEMBER 28, 2025
DIOCESE OF WHEELING-CHARLESTON



Happy Priesthood Sunday!

Prayerfully remember with gratitude all priests, who guide us on life's challenging path. It is up to us, the faithful, to extend our gratitude, because without them we couldn't celebrate the Mass or receive the Sacraments.

September 28th is Priesthood Sunday!

Like Father's Day, let it be a day to prayerfully remember with gratitude all priests, who guide us on life's challenging path.

Pray forward!



Pray also for the men who are being called to be ordained to the priesthood that they may feel supported and confident in their vocation.

Call upon the intercession of St. Joseph, the patron of our diocese and the universal Church:

*Head of the Holy Family,
we call upon you today to bless our priests.
Let them learn the love, patience, and
understanding needed to be a good father
by meditating on your example.*

*Saint Joseph, teach them to trust and
embrace God's plan for their lives,
graciously accepting the physical, mental,
and emotional demands it takes to be a
protector like you of the Church that has*

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WV Priest – Possible Cause for Sainthood

Possible Cause for Sainthood of Father Charles R. Carroll

A group of people consisting of some members of All Saints Parish and former members of All Saints and its Mission Churches is exploring the possible Cause for Sainthood for Fr. Charles R. Carroll, the first pastor of All Saints Parish, Bridgeport, and founder of the former school. Father Carroll served the faithful in WV from 1933-1982.

As part of this formal process, the Church seeks signs of cultus—devotion and esteem among the faithful. Bishop

Brennan has encouraged the group to gather stories and testimonies.

If you knew Fr. Carroll, you are invited to share a testimony about his life and witness by emailing REVCRCARROLL@GMAIL.COM or by writing to:

The Cause of Father Charles R. Carroll
Attention: Stephen Pishner
All Saints Catholic Church
317 East Main St., Bridgeport, WV 26330

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always been in peril.

Call upon the Holy Spirit to shine light into their minds and hearts in order to see the good in the flock they shepherd.

Like you the Guardian of the Redeemer, let them continue to embrace humility and selflessness in order to foster the faithful. Let them stand confident like you - in front of them to lead the way, beside them to give comfort and encouragement, and behind them to not only to witness their joy, but

also to be at the ready to protect them and pick up lost souls with the unconditional love you have for Jesus, Mary, and the Church.

Saint Joseph, Light of all Patriarchs, obtain for our priests and those discerning the call to the priesthood grace, courage, zeal, and compassion. Protect them from every evil. Amen.



Prayer for the Cause of Father Charles R. Carroll



Father Charles R. Carroll
Born: November 25, 1904
Baptized: December 19, 1904
Ordained: June 10, 1933
Died: December 6, 1993

*Thomas said to him: "Master, we do not know where you are going. How can we know the way?"
Jesus told him: "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father but through me."
John 14: 5-6*



The scripture text "I am the way and the truth and the life" from John 14 above was chosen by Father Carroll to be carved into the base of the Sacred Heart statue (left) that stood in front of the 1954 All Saints Catholic Church, and is now located near the entrance to the 1992 church.

Eternal Father, you alone grant us every blessing in heaven and on earth, through the redemptive mission of your divine Son, Jesus Christ, by the working of the Holy Spirit. In every age you raise up men and women outstanding in holiness, whose faithful service has contributed significantly to the apostolic mission of the Church. Among those faithful servants are some priests, one of whom, Father Charles R. Carroll, labored for many years in the North Central region of West Virginia and whose soul we commend to your loving care. We pray that you may look kindly on this pastor of souls, whose service inspired great numbers of Catholics and other people to grow in faith and virtue and to be of service to their brothers and sisters in need. We humbly ask that, if it would be for the honor and glory of the Most Holy Trinity and for the salvation of souls, you move the Church to begin the process to investigate Father Carroll's life and ministry so that he might be declared a Servant of God with a possible path toward sainthood. Meanwhile, we pray for the happy repose of the soul of a priest revered by many Catholics in the parishes and missions where he served. We make our prayer through Jesus Christ, your Son and our Lord.

Imprimatur

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Bishop of Wheeling-Charleston

For more information and to share testimony for the cause email:

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Memorial Mass on Oct. 1, to Honor Sr. Constance Dodd, S.M.

Devoted Shepherdess of the Poor and Homeless



The life of the late Sr. Constance Dodd, S.M., who in served as the director of the Catholic Charities Neighborhood Center (the 18th Street Center) in Wheeling, will be honored and celebrated at a memorial Mass at 1:30 pm, October 1, 2025, at the center.

Sister died on August 8th in the care of her religious sisters in Michigan.

Sister Constance served Catholic Charities WV, working with the poor and homeless from 1996 to 2008.

Under her leadership, the center expanded its outreach serving 108,751 meals to shut-ins, providing 16,670 lunches at the center, and filling 8,651 food orders in a year's time.

Sister Constance also established a walk-in clinic at the center, where a doctor and nurse volunteered their time. Prescriptions, therapy, and hospital care were provided at no cost.

Additionally, dental and eye care were also provided by volunteer doctors Sr. Constance secured to help.

She also entered into a joint project with the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill to establish a “drop-in” center for the mentally ill in the area.

If she or one of her staff had an idea she ran with it, including seeking a volunteer hairdresser for the men, women, and children her center served.

The Sept. 13, 2008, issue of The Catholic Spirit announced her departure from the position to work in the Marist Sisters' retirement home in a suburb of Detroit.

She was born on June 4, 1933, in Ballindoon County Sligo, Ireland. When she was 21, she answered God's call and entered the Marist Sisters, the order that ran the boarding school

she had attended. She came to serve in the US in 1956. She taught and served as principal at St. Albert the Great School in Dearborn Heights, MI.

Her vocation journey took her to Quebec, Canada, before the Marist Sisters called her to Rome to work in their administration offices handling charitable service in Mexico, Colombia and Brazil.

She returned to the US and began working in Wheeling for the Catholic Charities Neighborhood Center in 1996.

According to her obituary, she loved the Catholic Charities WV ministry and working in Wheeling particularly, “and was in many ways the face of service to the most disadvantaged of the area. She said once that, at the end of each day, she could say: ‘The hungry were fed today. The poor were clothed. The sick were visited.’ During her time at the center, she received from Pope Benedict XVI the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Medal, the highest honor a non-cleric can receive in the Church. She valued even more highly the honorary doctorate she received from Wheeling Jesuit University for her committed service to the poor.”

For her official obituary go to: [Sr. Constance Dodd, SM Obituary \(2025\) - Warren, MI - Chas. Verheyden, Inc. Funeral Home & Cremation Service - Warren](#)



ST. THÉRÈSE REMINDS US: PRAYER DOESN'T HAVE TO BE COMPLICATED

Do not be intimidated by silence, prayer, and formal theology – but pray to God with childlike simplicity, love, and awe. Go to Him. He is waiting for you.

That would likely be the advice St. Thérèse of Lisieux, the youngest Doctor of the Church, for those of us who don't know where to begin and put off spending time in prayer, talking to God.

Saint Thérèse of Lisieux, whose feast day is Oct. 1, died at the age of 24. Her profound yet practical writings illustrate her love of God and serve as a practical guide for us on spirituality and faith.

She was born on Jan. 2, 1873, as Marie Françoise Thérèse Martin to Louis and Zélie Guerin Martin, who – it is important to note – were declared saints in 2015 by Pope Francis (the first married couple canonized together).

Search her name on our diocesan Facebook page and it will bring up many posts, articles, quotes, photos, and art of her.

Call upon her as you prayer to intercede for you. She said, “After my death, I will let fall a shower of roses. I will spend my heaven doing good upon the earth.”

Honor her by simplifying your look on life and un-complicate your prayer life in a way that you seek a relationship with God, like she did.



“I (pray) like children who do not know how to read, I say very simply to God what I wish to say, without composing beautiful sentences, and He always understands me.”

Even St. Thérèse Struggled to Say the Rosary.

Again, her advice would be to stop making it overwhelming, “Consider a link to Heaven.”

In her autobiography *Story of a Soul*, she wrote, “When alone, (I am ashamed to admit it) the recitation of the rosary is more difficult for me than the wearing of an instrument of penance. I feel I have said this so poorly! I force myself in vain to meditate on the mysteries of the rosary; I don't succeed in fixing my mind on them.”

But don't give up!

She would call upon the Blessed Mother to help her, noting, “for I love the Blessed Virgin so much that it should be easy for me to recite in her honor prayers which are so pleasing to her... she is my MOTHER, and must see my good will and she is satisfied with it.”

Have a change of heart and attitude like St. Thérèse and look upon the meditative prayer and your Rosary as, “a long chain that links Heaven and earth. One end of it is in our hands and the other end is in the hands of the Holy Virgin...the Rosary prayer rises like incense to the feet of the Almighty.”

Migrants, Missionaries of Hope

World Day of Migrants and Refugees Celebrated Oct. 4-5

The following are excerpts from a message by Pope Leo XIV for the 111th World Day of Migrants and Refugees, (delivered on July 25, 2025, the Feast of St. James the Apostle):

Dear Brothers and Sisters!

The 111th World Day of Migrants and Refugees, which my predecessor chose to coincide with the Jubilees of Migrants and of the Missions (Oct. 4-5), offers us an opportunity to reflect on the connections between hope, migration and mission.

The current global context is sadly marked by wars, violence, injustice and extreme weather events, which force millions of people to leave their homelands in search of refuge elsewhere....

Faced with frightening scenarios and the possibility of global devastation, it is important that there be a growing desire in people's hearts for a future of peace and of respect for the dignity of all. Such a future is essential to God's plan for humanity and the rest of creation. This is the messianic future anticipated by the prophets: "Old men and old women shall again sit in the streets of Jerusalem, each with staff in hand because of their great age. And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in its streets... For there shall be a sowing of peace; the vine shall yield its fruit, the ground shall give its produce, and the skies shall give their dew" (Zech 8:4-5, 12). This future has already begun, since it was inaugurated by Jesus Christ (cf. Mk 1:15; Lk 17:21), and we believe and hope in its full realization, for the Lord is always faithful to his promises....

Migrants and refugees remind the Church of her pilgrim dimension, perpetually journeying towards her final homeland, sustained by a hope that is a theological virtue. Each time the Church gives in to the temptation of "sedentarization" and ceases to be a *civitas peregrine*, God's people journeying towards the heavenly homeland (cf. Augustine, *De Civitate Dei*, Books XIV-XVI), she ceases to be "in the world" and becomes "of the world" (cf. Jn 15:19). This temptation was already present in the early Christian communities, so much so that the Apostle Paul had to remind the Church of Philippi that "our citizenship is in heaven, and it is from there that we are expecting a Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ. He will transform the body of our humiliation that it may be conformed to the body of his glory, by the power that also enables him to make all things subject to himself" (Phil 3:20-21).

In a special way, Catholic migrants and refugees can become missionaries of hope in the countries that welcome them, forging new paths of faith where the message of Jesus Christ has not yet arrived or initiating interreligious dialogue based on everyday life and the search for common values. With their spiritual enthusiasm and vitality, they can help revitalize ecclesial communities that have become rigid and weighed down, where spiritual desertification is advancing at an alarming rate. Their presence, then, should be recognized and appreciated as a true divine blessing, an opportunity to open oneself to the grace of God, who gives new energy and hope to his Church: "Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for by doing that some have entertained angels without knowing it" (Heb 13:2)....

On this Jubilee, when the Church prays for all migrants and refugees, I wish to entrust all those who are on the journey, as well as those who are working to accompany them, to the maternal protection of the Virgin Mary, comfort of migrants, so that she may keep hope alive in their hearts and sustain them in their commitment to building a world that increasingly resembles the Kingdom of God, the true homeland that awaits us at the end of our journey.



According to the United Nations, at the end of 2024, around 123.4 million people were forcibly displaced across the world due to persecution, conflict, violence or other issues. Vatican News/UN photo.



October

Month of the Holy Rosary & Respect Life

As October falls upon us, we welcome a month dedicated to the Holy Rosary and Respect Life.

Pray the Rosary

Take time for yourself to pray the rosary. Consider it a time well earned – a moment to concentrate on your prayers, joy, sorrow, pain, and thanksgiving. As you recite the Our Fathers, Hail Marys, Glory Bes, and the Fatima Prayer – know that Mary is praying with you and for you. When you steal away time to reverently reflect on the lives of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph, call upon the Blessed Mother to intercede for you to her son Our Lord, Jesus Christ.

Picture yourself holding Mary's hand as you hold each bead. That image is exactly what St. Teresa of Calcutta (Kolkata) lovingly and habitually did as she invited Mary Queen of Peace into her reverent prayer.

Satan will try to influence your thoughts, so you believe you are too busy or that it's too difficult. Let the rosary bring you peace, comfort, grace, and hope.

Resources online are endless. The Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston has several on the website: DWC.ORG/ROSARY-CRUSADE/.

While there join the Rosary Crusade for Vocation! It began on May 13, 2025, on the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima and will conclude on the same feast day on May 13, 2026. Pledge Rosaries for an increase in vocations for the Mountain State.

Spread the word and take this Rosary journey with others. Talk to your pastor, religious educators, and Catholic organizations to make joining this effort fun and more rewarding by reciting it together as a group.

“Remember each priest, consecrated person, deacon, and Catholic marriage is truly a result of strong and intense prayer. Be that grandmother, grandfather, mother, father, friend, or parishioner that reverently prays for them.”-Sister Martha Gomez, R.G.S., Delegate for Consecrated Life.

The Rosary was one of St. Teresa of Calcutta's favorite meditations, especially when said during Eucharistic Adoration or just sitting quietly in the church before the tabernacle.

“When we recite the Rosary in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, we love Jesus with the Heart of Mary.... We offer Jesus the perfect Adoration of Mary. We join our own

love for Jesus to Mary's worship and perfect love. Jesus welcomes our time of adoration as if it were Mary's own prayer. No matter how weak our faith or how poor our love, Mary receives us into her Heart, and Jesus acknowledges our time of prayer as if it came directly from the Heart of his Mother. The Immaculate Heart of Mary makes up for what is lacking in our hearts.”



Respect Life Month

Life: Our Sign of Hope

As Catholics we are to be “agents of hope.”

“With great joy we celebrate October as Respect Life Month amid the Church's Jubilee Year of Hope,” announced Bishop Daniel E. Thomas of Toledo, chairman of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on Pro-Life Activities, in a statement.

“The daily headlines remind us of how desperately our world is thirsting for the hope that only God can provide.... the gift of human life exists as a sign of hope to our world today, defying the powers of darkness and the culture of death. It is of the utmost importance that we work to ensure that every life, in every stage and circumstance, is protected in law.

“This Jubilee Year we are challenged to be agents of hope to those whose hearts are burdened by trial, difficulty, or suffering, offering them the hope that comes from Christ Jesus alone,” Bishop Thomas said.

FEAST OF THE ARCHANGELS

MICHAEL, GABRIEL, AND RAPHAEL



WHAT THE CHURCH TEACHES ABOUT ANGELS

On Monday, the Church honors God’s messenger angels, the archangels – Michael, Gabriel, and Raphael, who unceasingly glorify God and present to Him our prayers and petitions.

To profile them simply - Michael protects, Gabriel announces, and Raphael guides.

Michael protects us against Satan and all his evil. His name in Hebrew means “Who is like God,” which indicates his position of honor among the angels. St. Michael is referred to as the prince of the heavenly host in the book of Daniel, and the protector of all humanity in our battle against the enemy.

Gabriel gives understanding, insight, and direct messages from God. He appeared to Daniel to explain a vision about the Messiah, and to Zachariah about the birth of his son, John the Baptist. However, Gabriel is most notable for appearing as the messenger of the Annunciation before Our Lady. He addressed her by the words we lovingly pray, “Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee,” as he proceeded to tell her of God’s ultimate plan for her to be the Mother of Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior.

The story of **Raphael**, as healer and traveler, is told in the Old Testament Book of Tobit, one of the biblical novellas. God sends the Archangel Raphael in disguise to help a devout and noble Jewish man, Tobit, as an answer to prayer and a reward for the man’s charitable life. This short book in the bible illustrates how true faith and devotion to God and family is so more powerful than evil.

HOW CAN WE PERSONALLY HONOR THEM?

In honor of Michael the Archangel pray the [PRAYER TO ST. MICHAEL](#).

In honor of angel Gabriel recite the [ANGELUS](#) (traditionally at 6 am and noon).

In honor of Archangel Raphael read the [BOOK OF TOBIT](#) it is only 14 short chapters, but overflowing with inspirational devotion.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church (328) notes the existence of angels, spiritual beings are “a truth of faith.” They are celestial without bodies and separate from saints, the exemplary men and women who have walked among us.

The Catechism (329) also quotes St. Augustine, “Angel is the name of their office, not of their nature. If you seek the name of their nature, it is ‘spirit’. He also said, “angels are servants and messengers of God. Because they ‘always behold the face of my Father who is in heaven’ they are the mighty ones who do his word, hearkening the voice of his word.”

If you don’t have a copy of *The Catechism of the Catholic Church*, you can access it online through the Vatican. For the section on the Church’s teachings on angels (320-354) [CLICK HERE](#).

FEAST OF THE HOLY GUARDIAN ANGELS

“Our guardian angels are our most faithful friends, because they are with us day and night, always and everywhere.” – St. John Vianney

On October 2nd we celebrate the Feast of the Holy Guardian Angels.

It was St. Jerome (who’s feast day is Sept. 30th) who said we are all so precious to God that he assigned each one of us our very own guardian angel at birth.

Our guardian angel is an invisible spirit always with us to protect and guide our soul, as well as pray for us and present our prayers to God.

We know guardian angels are real. Jesus tells us in Matthew 18:10 they are assigned to us, and Psalm 91:11 declares, “He commands His angels... to guard you wherever you go.”

The Catechism of the Catholic Church (336) assures us that they are beside us on guard and leading us to heaven.

Let us pray our guardian angels before us each day and prepare the way. Just as we teach our children let us remember to pray and petition to our guardian angel.

God has given us this amazing gift to be our spiritual companion on the road of life on earth. Recognize the guardian angel in your life. Grow in faith, knowing we do not walk alone.



*Angel of God, my guardian dear,
to whom God’s love commits me here,
ever this day be at my side,
to light and guard,
to rule and guide. Amen*

Each one of us has a guardian angel given to us at birth. St. Basil the Great said, “Beside each believer stands an angel as protector and shepherd, leading him to life.”

CHOIRS OF ANGELS



Based on the teachings of St. Paul, St. Thomas Aquinas, and Gregory the Great among others, there are nine angelic choirs. In hierarchical order (highest to lowest) they are Seraphim, Cherubim, Thrones, Dominions, Virtues, Powers, Principalities, Archangels, and Angels. This order gives us a way to grow in faith and better appreciate that angels have qualities and power that together fulfill God’s plan.

SERAPHIM – called “the burning ones” are attendants at God’s throne.

CHERUBIM – known as the “fullness of wisdom” contemplate God’s providence and guard sacred places.

THRONES – represent the steadfastness of God’s love and contemplate His power and judgements.

DOMINIONS – command lower choirs, regulate and dispense divine authority, and manage the universe’s governance.

POWERS – warrior angels who engage in spiritual battles, maintain cosmic order, and resist evil influences that threaten God’s plan.

PRINCIPALITIES – “princes” who oversee nations and groups of people, offering spiritual guidance and oversee earthly governments.

ARCHANGELS – God’s principal messengers, conveying important divine plans to humanity and leading other angels.

ANGELS – these are closest to us – familiar are Guardian Angels who protect, guide, and pray for us individually.

ANGELS AMONG US AT MASS

St. Augustine said, "The angels surround and help the priest when he is celebrating Mass."



Angels are with all of us at Mass and the Holy Real Presence of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament. Even Saint Paul said, "You are come to the company of many thousands of angels, and to Jesus, the mediator of the New Testament" (Hebrews 12:22-24).

We confirm this at Mass. If you pay close attention, the preface of the Eucharistic Prayer acknowledges the presence of many angels:

Priest:

*And so, with Angels and Archangels,
with Thrones and Dominions,
and with all the hosts and Powers of heaven,
we sing the hymn of your glory,
as without end we acclaim:*

All:

*Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God of hosts.
Heaven and earth are full of your glory.*

Hosanna in the highest.

Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.

Hosanna in the highest.

The angelic hymn, song of the angels on earth, is the Gloria. It is considered the song of angels because the opening words, "Glory to God in the highest," is a quote from Luke 2:14, when the angels addressed the shepherds on the night of Christ's birth. The Gloria holds great spiritual magnificence.

Glory to God in the highest.

And on earth, peace to people of goodwill.

We praise you, we bless you, we adore you, we glorify you.

We give you thanks for your great glory.

Lord God, heavenly King, God almighty Father.

Lord Jesus Christ only begotten son

Lord God, Lamb of God son of the father.

You take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us.

You take away the sins of the world, receive our prayer.

You are seated at the right hand of the Father...have mercy on us.

For you alone are the Holy one, you alone are the Lord.

You alone are the most high, Jesus Christ.

With the Holy Spirit, in the glory of God the Father.

Amen.

So, yes there are angels among us and especially at Mass!



Don't Be Fooled, & Don't Be a Fool!

"Some people are so foolish that they think they can go through life without the help of the Blessed Mother. Love the Madonna and pray the rosary, for her rosary is the weapon against the evils of the world today. All graces given by God pass through the Blessed Mother."

~Saint Padre Pio

PRAY THE ROSARY and add to your intentions an increase in vocations for WV!

For more info and to make yours count go to:

DWC.ORG/ROSARY-CRUSADE/

PLUS printable resources for children and adults have recently been added!



KEEP OUR SEMINARIANS IN YOUR PRAYERS LET THEM KNOW YOU SUPPORT THEM

Last week the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston released the 2025-2026 seminarians poster. Continue to pray for these men as they discern the call to the priesthood.

A prayer written by St. John Vianney:

God, please give to your Church today
many more priests after your own heart.
May they be worthy representatives of Christ the Good Shepherd.
May they wholeheartedly devote themselves to prayer and penance;
be examples of humility and poverty;
shining models of holiness;
tireless and powerful preachers of the Word of God;
zealous dispensers of your grace in the sacraments.
May their loving devotion to your Son, Jesus in the Eucharist
and to Mary his Mother be the twin fountains of fruitfulness for their ministry. Amen

For more information and contacts, go to: WVPRIESTS.ORG/#SEMINARIANS



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"You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you that you should go and bear fruit and that your fruit should abide." - John 15:16

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TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY
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First Reading: Amos 6:1a, 4-7

The Prophet Amos warns – Woe to the complacent rich!

Responsorial: Psalm 146

“Praise the Lord, my soul!”

Second Reading: 1 Timothy 6:11-16

Pursue righteousness, devotion, faith, love, patience, and gentleness.

Gospel: Luke 16:19-31

Jesus tells the parable of the rich man who ignored the poor suffering man, begging for scraps at his gate. The poor man died and was carried away by angels to Abraham in Heaven. The rich man died and suffered in the torment of flames.

[CLICK HERE FOR FULL SCRIPTURE TEXT](#)

PRAYER INTENTIONS

For the Church, that we may respond in loving charity to the cries of the poor, let us pray to the Lord. . .

For the faithful, that we listen to the Prophets and Christ’s lessons in Scripture, preparing us for Heaven and warning us of sins that lead to flames and torment, let us pray to the Lord. . .

For our priests, that they may be enriched and nourished in their prayer and their work, let us pray to the Lord. . .

For the prayers that we hold in the silence of our hearts, let us pray to the Lord. . .

Lord hear our prayer



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