
The Encourager



St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"a church that encourages"

April 2024

(Deadline for the upcoming Newsletter submissions is on April 25th)

**The Mission of St. Luke's Lutheran Church is to
Share God's Love Through
Welcoming, Encouraging and Serving**

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CONGREGATION & WORSHIP LIFE



Watch us on YouTube

SECOND SUNDAY IN EASTER - April 7th at 10:00am
(Sanctuary)

with the Baptism of Anthony G. DiPiano

THIRD SUNDAY IN EASTER - April 14th at 10:00am
(Sanctuary)

with Baptism of Margot Wasil

FOURTH SUNDAY IN EASTER - April 21st at 10:00AM
(Sanctuary)

w/ Noisy Offering Center for Community Transition

FIFTH SUNDAY IN EASTER - April 28th at 10:00am
(Sanctuary)

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

We have launched a new educational program for our children. During the service, Pastor will call the children forward, but instead of a Message, he will dismiss them from the sanctuary, and they will go to another location for Bible studies and activities. They will rejoin the service in time to have communion with their families.

Marilyn Schuster and Mr. Terry, with their years of experience as Sunday

School teachers, will lead the program. Until the end of the school year, the children will be studying “Heroes of the Old Testament” and enjoying many of the most famous and beloved stories of the Bible.

We think this will be a great learning experience and a lot of fun for our children. Please pray for the success of the program and contact Diana Brooks or Heather Micci with questions or concerns.

WORSHIP NOTES EASTER 2024

“Peace Be With You”

Overall Theme: One of the reasons we separate sacred and secular, is because they appear to be so different. Life in the world does not align with the vision and message of scripture. Dividing them is the easiest way to deal with this, so we do not have to modify ourselves. We come in and confess our faith with words, but our behavior is much more influenced by the values and morals of the world. We think this will bring us peace, but it never does. All it does is bring us division within ourselves and our relationships. Jesus was the embodiment of the way it was supposed to be. Jesus reflected perfect love and relationship with God. This is true peace that passes all understanding. Because of the resurrection, we now have that peace with us forever. We are now invited to let that perfect love rule (regulate and guide) our lives in the ways of peace. During this Easter season, we are going to mine the scriptures for the ways that peace is not only with us through the resurrection but in us and through us by how we love and live in the resurrected Christ. He has risen! He has risen indeed! The peace of the Lord be with you always!

April 7th

Second Sunday of Easter

“Of One Heart and Soul”

Baptism of Anthony G. DiPiano

Main Text: Acts 4:32-35
(1 John 1:1-2:2; John 20:19-31)

April 14th

Third Sunday of Easter

“Will Be Like Him”

Baptism of Margot Wasil

Main Text: 1 John 3:1-7
(Acts 3:12-19; Luke 24:36b-48)

April 21st

Fourth Sunday of Easter

“Listen To My Voice”

Main Text: John 10:11-18
(Acts 4:5-12; 1 John 3:16-24)

April 28th

Fifth Sunday of Easter

“So Are We In The World”

Text: 1 John 4:7-21
(Acts 8:26-40; John 15:1-8)

COPELAND'S CORNER

And this is his commandment, that we should believe in the name of his Son Jesus Christ and love one another, just as he has commanded us. All who obey his commandments abide in him, and he abides in them. And by this we know that he abides in us, by the Spirit that he has given us. (1 John 3:23-24)

Love as a Commandment (Rule): It would seem that Love should be easy and everyone would want to do it. So why would Jesus need to make it a commandment? First, we must recognize the Love that is commanded by Jesus and referenced in the above passage. Agape love is not emotional love or erotic love. Agape love is self giving love. We are commanded to love as Christ loved us. Now that is not easy. That is why Love is commanded of each of us who claim to be a follower of Christ and who abide in that love. That is why we as a community of faith worked together to develop our own “Rule of Love”.

Abiding in Christ and Christ Abiding in Us: “God is love, and those who abide in love abide in God, and God abides in them.” (Ch 4 vs 16b) Some think spirituality is between God and the individual. Jesus was clear, however, that for God to abide in us then we need to love as Christ loved. Loving God is not a purely personal endeavor. To love God and abide in Christ is impossible outside of community. We can’t love God, if we do not first love our brother and sister.

Church Is Not The Church Without Love: There have been many fights that have divided and fractured the body of Christ. These fights have been over doctrine and church practice. They have been over opinions and decisions made. There are many and various reasons for these fights. The one consistent thing about these fights, however, is that they tear the church apart. In essence, the church ceases to be the church. We no longer abide in Christ and Christ no longer abides in the church when we value love of anything above our love for our brother and sister.

The Rule of Love: During the Easter Season, we will be lifting up “The Rule of Love” that was developed by the congregation in February and affirmed by the council in March. This Rule is a tool to help St. Luke’s preserve and protect the greatest gift of the church: love of God and love of neighbor. Let us pledge ourselves as disciples of Christ to commit to following the commandment of Christ and having God’s love rule our lives and our life together as the body of Christ.

Let us pray...*God of love, your love is not like that of the world. It was revealed to us in the life, death and resurrection of Christ. We ask you to abide in us as we abide in your love. We pray that you strengthen us in that love as we commit ourselves to follow your commandment to love as you loved us. May love rule our lives and our congregation, that we may overcome the world with your love. In Jesus name we pray. Amen!!!*

RULE OF LOVE RESURRECTION LIFE AFFIRMED

Reverse Confession of Sin: It is not good enough to simply say we have sinned, if we are not also committed to moving in the opposite direction. If sin is failure to love, then what is the reverse confession of sin? This is the “Rule of Love”. It is a statement regarding what we aspire to do and be in love.

Congregational Statement: Over two weeks, the congregation developed a statement of Love. The first week the statement was on what Love should look like in our individual lives in thought, word and deed. The second week we developed the statement of community love. We addressed how We will Love and how We will address unloving behavior.

Council (Leadership) Statement: At its most recent meeting, the council developed a statement on how as leaders they will ensure that this “Rule of Love” is used in the life of the community.

SLLC RULE OF
LOVE

Engagement of Statement by Congregation During Easter: During the Season of Easter, we will be affirming this statement in various ways.

- Committing To The Rule in Worship Service: Opportunity will be given in the service to affirm the “Rule of Love” together as part of our worship.
 - Skits and Dramas: Different groups will be invited to share a short skit or example of the Rule of Love practiced.
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SPECIAL EASTER CELEBRATIONS

Baptisms and New Members: God has a wonderful way of giving us hope on the journey. We have seen signs of that hope already in the emergence of a Children's Church program and the excitement it has brought. We are also looking forward to two baptisms and new members joining our community of faith. Join in receiving these new members into this body of Christ:

April 7th –

- Baptism of Anthony DiPiano

April 14th –

- Baptism of Margot Wasil
- Affirmation of Baptism – Cooper and Diamond Wasil

Thomas Johnston April 21st: We have supported Thomas and Sylvia in their journey through seminary. Thomas has been on internship in Texas this past year. He will be coming to North Carolina to go before the candidacy committee for final approval before ordination. We get a chance to not only hear his growth as he shares the message but also to pray him up before going before the committee.

NOISY OFFERING

In March we collected for:



This month we will be collecting for:



In 2009, Ebony began a 10-year prison sentence for drug trafficking. Today, she's a college graduate and owns a thriving transportation business. At the heart of Ebony's successful journey from incarceration to reentry is the Center for Community Transitions, where she spent two years living at the Center for Women and taking employment readiness classes through our LifeWorks! program.

“CCT taught me not to be afraid of the road that I come from (and) how to embrace my criminal background and not be ashamed of it,” she said. “Everybody makes mistakes, but I’m not letting my mistakes and past discourage me. I look back and think, ‘I was in prison, but look at me now. I’m a businesswoman, I’m an entrepreneur.’”

CCT helps strengthen the community and reduce recidivism by providing people with criminal records and their families tools and resources to rebuild their lives through employment, housing, health and social services, and educational opportunities.

For nearly 50 years, CCT has provided hope and second-chance opportunities to men and women involved in the justice system to disrupt the cycle of incarceration, lower recidivism rates and improve public safety in our communities.

Center for Community Transitions
Website

FLOWER CHART IN THE NARTHEX

If you would like to beautify our church sanctuary, honor someone, or commemorate a special day, please add your name to the chart!

We are now using Starclaire House of Flowers. They can be contacted at 704-553-2435. Payment is by credit card or check in advance to the florist.

Remember to tell the florist the date you are giving.

Call Ami-Luise at the church office at 704-523-7981 or email office@stlukeselca.org with the information you would like put in the bulletins by Wednesday morning of the week you are giving.

If you have any questions, call Pam Moser at 704-552-0996. Thanks!



APRIL BIRTHDAYS



Did we miss your birthday?

Email us
or
call us at
704-523-7981
so we can update our Birthday List.

Email the
office

- 4 Cindy McKee
- 8 Phil Brooks
- 8 Brooks Frick
- 9 Louis Chien
- 11 Claire Elgart
- 11 Gaila Fosbinder
- 16 Kristy Elgart
- 17 Julie Fosbinder
- 18 Reid McKee
- 20 Vilma Millan-Lee
- 21 Ross Ritchie
- 23 Emma Morris
- 28 Yvonne McCathern
- 28 Alison Nichols

Katharina Circle

The Katharina Circle will be meeting in the Conference Room at 6:45pm on April 2nd.

Anna Vee Circle

The Anna Vee Circle will be meeting in the Conference Room at 12:00pm on April 2nd.

Lutheran Men In Mission (LMIM)

If you need minor repairs, changing out smoke detectors, and batteries please contact the church office and we will get you in touch with Tom Frick.

The LMIM gents want you to know they are available for odd jobs with their "Congregation/Community Help Program".

SYNOD GATHERING: TWO UPDATES!

This year's Synod Gathering at Lenoir-Rhyne University promises to be a time to connect, be inspired, learn, and share under the theme, "We Are More" (Romans 8:37) from **Thursday, May 30, through Saturday, June 1.**

Clear your calendar, invite your friends, and make plans to join others from across the synod—old friends and new!—at this exciting event for lay people as well as pastors and deacons. Today's two updates are:

- The Early Bird registration deadline has been extended to **Wednesday, April 24.** Take advantage of the lower rate! **Register today.**
- Workshops are now listed by day/time on the Synod Gathering **webpage.**

2024 SYNOD
GATHERING

REGISTER
HERE

2024 WORKSHOPS

ST. LUKE'S HAPPENINGS!

UPDATE ON OUR JOURNEY TO THE FUTURE

Waypoint Has Chosen Not to Move Forward With Leasing:

Waypoint Community Church with whom we have been in conversation regarding leasing space in St. Lukes facility has chosen to remain where they are. This decision came as we began to engage deeper questions of logistics regarding facility use and parking. Though this relationship will not move forward, it does not mean that we are not.

Still A Great Need for Space and We Have it: There is still a great need for affordable space in Charlotte for Not-for-Profit Ministries and community activities and organizations. This need has the potential to provide enough funds to cover all the costs associated with the facility while also filling it up with activity that fits the mission of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

With Burden Removed – Congregation Can Be Redeveloped:

Once the weight of the facility is removed from the congregation, the congregation can begin search for a pastor to lead the congregation in redevelopment for a time such as this.

Plans To Move Footprint of Congregation: To open the most space for facility use while preserving enough space for present and future ministry and mission of St. Lukes, plans are being made to consolidate and move our presence to the front. This involves:

- **Architectural Drawings for the Space**
- **A Plan for Moving Into this New Footprint that includes:**
 - Moving Costs
 - Technology
 - Security
- **One Year Facility Use Manager Salary**

Financing the Future: Once we have a clear plan and costs for this move, we need to explore how we raise those funds. This will include conversations about:

- **Capital Campaign**
- **Fund Raisers and Benefits**
- **Loans**

Loans are certainly not the desired means but may be necessary. Paying them back would be factored in the business plan. The only other option is to sell the facility. With the value of the property, any loan would be paid off on sale. Our prayer, however, is that selling will not be necessary.

Development of the Encouragement Center: Moving forward, leadership is engaging the following toward creating the St. Luke's facility as a sustainable encouragement center with anchor tenants as well as events and community service. Ongoing work includes:

- **Develop Position Description for Facility Manager Full Time**
- **Continued work on Leases for Anchor Tenants**
- **Development of Policies To Guide Use and Decisions**

All This Pending Approval by Congregation: The plan will be brought to the congregation for review and approval before moving forward. Please continue to pray and watch for updates as we move toward the future God is preparing.

UPDATE ON OUR JOURNEY TO THE FUTURE

Architect Secured: The council has secured an Architect to begin developing drawings in support of the overall plan of moving the footprint of the congregation to the front part of the building. Ami has met with the team and the architect to provide the information needed regarding the needs of the office and will continue to work on this development.

Encouragement Center Development Plan: In addition to the plans by the Architect, there are other aspects of the Encouragement Center Development Plan that are being explored and researched. They are:

- **Plan to Move Offices:** Besides developing a plan and timeline for the move, consideration is being given to the needs in the new location

including technology and communications in the new space. This plan will also include cost for doing this work.

- **Security Considerations:** In order for the building to be useful and safe, we will need a security system that covers the whole building and is useful for the planned use.
- **Management of Encouragement Center:** A team is working on clarifying needs for management of the encouragement center. A position description is being considered that includes three focal points of a Facility Manager. They are:
 1. **Manage the Facility Maintenance and Repair**
 2. **Manage the Facility Use and Scheduling**
 3. **Manage the Facility Promotion**

The Team is researching potential compensation for this kind of position. Once identified, ***a year salary will be included in the plan.*** With a year salary, it will give this position time to develop income sources capable of covering the cost of the position as well as the costs of the facility. Other options are still on the table such as a management company.

- **Financing Plan:** A vital part of the plan needs to be options for financing. Once we have a clear and reasonable plan along with cost estimates, we need to have recommendations on financing this new direction. This plan will explore:
 - **Capital Campaign**
 - **Loans**

One of the greatest assets of the church is the building, even though it has felt like a burden. Without current debt, leveraging the building and including that debt in the Encouragement Center business plan, is a reasonable way of covering the work needed and providing for potential unexpected costs.

All of these things need to be in place before moving forward into this new future. It takes time to create the plan, but if done well it will make for a clearer path and smoother movement. ***We hope to bring a clear plan and path to the congregation by early fall.***

KATHY WEST'S UPCOMING SURGERY

We will be adding Kathy to our prayer list later this month, she will be having surgery April 30th.

MUSIC DIRECTOR POSITION

The Search for a new Music Director has been delayed until after Easter. We will then develop a team to begin work on a position description. We are

thankful for the ongoing help of Monty Bennett who has been putting in the music into the organ. We are thankful for the leadership of Karen Smith who has been leading the choir. We are thankful for the choir. We are truly blessed! Watch for more information coming.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

We need help in these areas:

- Video (Live Stream)
- Sound
- Organ
- Sunday Offering Counters

Please reach out to the office.

SUCCESSFUL ROOM IN THE INN SEASON

Once again, St. Luke's has hosted Room in the Inn each month during the winter season and did a great job each time. Room in the Inn is one of the most effective programs to serve the homeless in our community. It is a program that provides an opportunity for us to do more than just write a check. We get to roll up our sleeves and have a face-to-face encounter with the homeless. It's a valuable experience for us and has a great impact on our guests. I've had more than one participant tell me that they love RITI because they not only have a meal provided, but they had people eating with them and having conversations. They said, "We can get a sandwich many places, but here we visit with others. It makes us feel like a real person who is seen." It's a perfect opportunity to share God's love!

We have many people to thank for its success. Our team of Prissy Carpenter, Margit Hunt, Alyene Keen, and Julie Bartlett set up the beds and tables every Saturday before our hosting dates. Then Prissy and Margit welcomed our guests when they arrived, helped them settle in, and supervised showers after dinner. Heather Micci was our van driver who picked our guests up from Roof Above and returned them the next morning. She also picked the van up from Park Road Baptist Church, who was gracious enough to loan us one of their vans. Many thanks to Fancita Lorimer who provided lunches for all of our guests each time we served. These people were invaluable to the success of our efforts.

Our host teams varied, but they provided the evening meal and breakfast, served the food, socialized with our visitors during the meal, and cleaned the kitchen afterwards. In February, the choir served as the host team. Rebekah Woodward and Karen Smith were joined by Cindy McKee and her mother, Ryan McCall, and Phil and Diana Brooks. A delicious meal of Boy Scout BBQ sandwiches, coleslaw, mac and cheese, green beans, corn on the cob, and a choice of chocolate cake, Kentucky chess pie, and peach crumble were served. Food was contributed by Rebekah Woodward, Terri Wells, Jan Brauer, Jim and Bonnie Jones, Mike Hix, Cindy McKee and her mother Marilyn, Sara Mueller, Dave and Pat Sweet, Marilyn Schuster, Karen Smith, and Pete Schmidt. A special thanks to Paul Sullivan and Rob Llewellyn who hosted

overnight and supervised breakfast and the breakdown of beds and tables the next morning. A special surprise for our six men and two women were bags of treats and Valentine's cards decorated by the children of St. Luke's. Our guests loved it!

On March 10th, we had our last RITI. There was no host team that night for the eight women who joined us, but St. Luke's rose to the challenge. We had a serving team of Janet Henderson, Pat Sweet, Ryan McCall, Michael McCall and Kala, Yvonne and Duncan Ritchie, Ruby Micci, Grace and Sofie Merritt, and Phil and Diana Brooks.. Sara Mueller treated us to a taco bar with all the fixings. Other food was contributed by Jan Brauer, Cozette Nowak, Kristy Elgart, and Dreema Brunnemer. The guests loved it! Vanessa Infanzon and Tracy Moore stayed overnight and supervised the morning activities.

As you can see, hosting an evening of RITI is a massive undertaking. It requires many people in a lot of different roles. But St. Luke's always rises to the occasion. Thanks to everyone who participated to make our season so successful. Every group of neighbors we received were delightful and cooperative and so appreciative of our efforts. We didn't just provide a safe place to sleep, a delicious meal, an opportunity for a shower, and to-go breakfast and lunch, we shared our time, resources, and love to make them feel special and valuable. We are doing God's work.

Thank you St.Luke's! We look forward to another successful season next year.

Phil and Diana Brooks

BOY SCOUT TROOP 355

The Scouts still have some BBQ left to sell.

Smoked BBQ, Brunswick Stew, Red Slaw & BBQ Sauce are still available.

Hickory Smoked BBQ \$14.00 per pound

Brunswick Stew \$14.00 per quart

Red Slaw \$5.00 per pint

BBQ Sauces \$5.00 a bottle

Eastern Mild, Eastern Hot, Western

Please make checks out to Boy Scout Troop 355.

Please call the office regarding purchase.

A NOTE FROM JIM LACHACZ

I would like to thank the wonderful St. Luke's Congregation on all their thoughts and prayers as I am going through my bout with cancer again. After the procedure, the Doctor has informed me that he has taken care of the little

beast and believes there is no other cancer in my body. We shall find out in 3 months.

With deep appreciation

Jim Lachacz

A NOTE FROM MELBA ISLEY

Dear St. Luke's Friends,

For all of the prayers, thoughts, calls, texts, cards, notes, and emails since my surgery and follow-up treatment, I am truly grateful. Your support has meant more to me than you know over these last six months. Bless you all.

Love, Melba

FROM TOM AINSWORTH

One minute she was here, the next minute she was gone. That's what it felt like when my fulltime friend, and sometime girlfriend, Lynn Wheeler died just about a month ago. You native Charlotteans will know her as a past member of the City Council and Mayor Pro Temp. She was the moving force on the Council in building the Spectrum Center uptown stadium which opened in 2005 even though the project had been rejected by Charlotte voters, and the blowback likely cost her a reelection and ended her political career. That project which she spearheaded proved to be a major source of revenue for Charlotte in the years since and a major factor in Charlotte's growth. I got to know Lynn only in the last five years or so but she was still a considerable force to be reckoned with. Always one to speak her mind, she let you know where she stood. Since she was a Republican and I a Democrat, we often clashed on politics but never to the point of hostility. She was a good companion on dates and a cheap date as well, as dates go, since her favorite restaurant was Mama Ricotta's where she always got their Chicken Parm. For all her political savvy however, she still had somewhat of a small-town girl naivete since she was woefully ignorant of what I considered essential knowledge. For instance she had NEVER seen such classic movies as "Casablanca", "Singing in the Rain", or "The Thin Man" series! I introduced her to TCM (which she didn't realize she had on her cable service), and we would watch on Sunday afternoons ones I picked out for her to see. She loved the Christmas classics like "Miracle on 34th Street", "Christmas in Connecticut" and "The Bishop's Wife" which again to my amazement she had never seen. She would never divulge how old she was, but when she died I found out that she was ten years older than I was which never mattered anyway. Lynn also needed help with a lot of practical matters on which she was pretty clueless, like taking care of her car and insurance. But she had other, bigger concerns which totally scared her, mostly about her health. I really had to constantly convince her that she needed both the surgeries she recently had, one on her shoulder and the other a hip replacement. We talked at one time about me moving in with her to take care of her, but she tabled that idea until she had fully finished with the hip rehab.

She was elated after the hip replacement since the pain was gone and she was able to get about well again. However on her birthday at the end of February she texted me that her doctor had discovered that she had pancreatic cancer, and just three days later on a Saturday she died. Three days later! I had planned to take her to Mama's on that Saturday to celebrate her birthday since I couldn't take her during the week. It is true that we never really know how much more time we have with someone. We see them one day and the next they're gone, and we never get a chance to say goodbye. Now how I wish I hadn't put off that last Chicken Parm dinner with you Lynn. So sorry, dear.

HOME VISIT

Sandie and Marilyn visiting Carol Richardson



**FROM BEHIND THE LENS
OF "MR.TERRY" CHEVILLE**















OUTREACH OPPORTUNITIES

NOURISH UP

You are a true hunger hero!

Last month we donated of 153 lbs. of items to Nourish Up helps provide groceries and meals to our neighbors in need.

We truly appreciate your kindness and generosity. We are so grateful for your support making it possible to nourish our neighbors with food and compassion.

Sincerely,
Lindsey Houser
Community Engagement Coordinator

We are continuing to collect items for our neighbors in need.
You can bring items on Sunday or during office hours.

Priority Needs

- Canned Meat - Tuna, Chicken, etc.**
- Canned Fruit - No Sugar Added**
- Canned Vegetables - Low Sodium**
- Pasta - Canned or Dry boxed**
- Cereal - Whole Grain**

No Glass Please



New Name, Same Mission

Loaves & Fishes/Friendship Trays is now **Nourish Up**, providing the same mission to nourish our neighbors with food and compassion.

LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF COFFEE

Lutheran World Relief Farmers Market now offers chocolate in addition to coffee!

Mountain Harvest works with roughly 850 farmers in eight communities on Mount Elgon, Uganda with each farm growing between 600 and 1,000 coffee trees. We pay farmers up to 30% above local market prices allowing them to better provide for their families, invest in their crops and land, and ultimately, drive the local economy to benefit their community.

Latitude Craft Chocolate signs long term contracts with their suppliers to grow organic cocoa, promote biodiversity and ensure fair labor practices on all the farms. Over half of their contracted farmers are women. Latitude pays on average 50% higher than prices in Ghana and Cote d'Ivoire, the world's leading cocoa producing countries.



LWR Farmer's Market
Coffee

Assist M.E.

We take in gently used medical equipment and gift it to low income, uninsured patients in our community.

Assist M.E. is a non-profit [501c(3)] organization in the Charlotte, North Carolina area. We take in gently used medical equipment and gift it to low-income, uninsured patients in our community. Assist M.E. gets wheelchairs, bedside commodes, walkers, shower chairs, and other medical equipment from individual donors and organizations.

If you have any unused, or gently used medical equipment to donate, simply call our church office 9-12:30pm M-F to make arrangements to drop your equipment off so that it may be reused by someone in need.

Visit Assist M.E.
website

FAMILIES IN CRISIS NEED YOUR HELP

Your love will reach your neighbors who feel so alone as they continue to fight for their lives.

You'll provide frightened, cold and hungry children, mothers and seniors with:

- Shelter from the deadly cold with beds, pillows and heaters.
- Warm meals and clean water.
- Mobile medical clinics that provide health care, critically needed medical supplies and mental health support for PTSD and trauma.
- Essential supplies, like soap and toilet paper.
- Comforting quilts made by members of our caring Lutheran family.
- Love, support — and most importantly — hope for a brighter tomorrow.

Click on the button below and connect to the website enabling you to contribute directly and your offering will flow swiftly to where it needs to go.

Lutheran World Relief



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