"Blessed are those who have not seen and yet have believed.” (John 20:29)

The saying goes, “Seeing is believing.” We often hesitate to believe unless we first see proof. The weather reporter predicts clouds and rain. “We’ll believe it when we see it,” we say. In many cases, we wisely wait to believe only after we have seen.

In regard to Jesus—his resurrection and his teachings—we do not need to see in order to believe. Christ himself says, “Blessed are those who have not seen and yet have believed.”

Jesus spoke these words when Thomas saw the proof of the resurrection. The doubting disciple had made his demands to the others, who had seen Jesus alive. “Unless I see the marks and put my fingers and hands into the holes on Jesus’ body, I will not believe,” Thomas said. The risen Lord appeared and presented the proof to his doubting follower. Thomas then believed. Jesus spoke his blessing on others, who would not see, yet would believe.

The Lord was speaking about Christians who have lived during the two thousand years since his life, death, resurrection and ascension. We have not seen, yet we believe. Thanks to the Holy Spirit’s work through the gospel, we believe that Jesus lives. We have illustrations of what Jesus may have looked like, and of his body with the marks of the crucifixion—the evidence that he truly did die to forgive us our sins. Yet we have not seen him with our eyes. Jesus assures us, “Even though you have not seen me alive with your eyes, you do not need to have uneasiness, anxiety and fear. You are blessed.” What lovely words from Jesus to us!

His spoken blessing reminds us that “…we live by faith, not by sight” (2 Corinthians 5:7). We do not see Jesus, the forgiveness of sins, the peace we have with the Father through Christ, or the full life in glory that will never end. Yet we have all these blessings from God through faith. Our faith rests in Christ, who died and now lives. The Scriptures also say, “What is unseen is eternal” (2 Corinthians 4:18). What we have now through Christ, even though we do not see it, will last far longer than anything we see now.

Serving Jesus and you,

Pastor Brauer
Women in Service

Trinity Women In Service met in the Conference Room on Thursday, March 8, 2018, for their regular business meeting. Eleven ladies and two men were present. Hostess was Pat Zastrow.

Tom Beyer presented a program on the Rock River Rescue — their history, what they’ve done in the past, and plans for the future. He encouraged more women to become members and volunteer to help with projects. He also encouraged us to bring children/grandchildren to watch when they have a fingerling release of fish into the river. The location is usually announced in the newspaper. They also have a free family fishing day at Riverside Park once a year – get children interested in the conservation of our Rock River!

The business meeting was opened by President Ann Marcks. The minutes for February were in the March newsletter and were approved as printed with one correction. The treasurer’s report for February was approved with a Women In Service balance of $598.38 plus a Lutheran Women’s Missionary Society (LWMS) balance of $198.14. The basket collection today was for the LWMS.

Correspondence: A thank you note was read from Trinity Church for the memorial for Joyce Nielson.

Old Business: The W.I.S. served bakery in the Fireside Room last Sunday and served the Lenten meal yesterday afternoon. Thanks to everyone who helped and donated food for both.

New Business: The motion was made, seconded and carried to send $20.00 gift cards with the Easter cards to our seminary students and service persons.

The LWMS Circuit Rally will be held April 21 at Peace Church in Janesville.

There being no more business, the meeting adjourned with the Lord’s Prayer. The next regular W.I.S. meeting will be held on Thursday, April 8, at 1:00 p.m. in the Conference Room. Hostess will be Audrey Zautner.

Respectfully submitted,
Phyllis Kaesermann, Secretary

Remembering those fallen asleep in Jesus

Joyce Nielson
Diana Bessel
Pastor Brett and Lisa Brauer
Gene and Patricia Cowen
Dopke & Engler Ins. Agency Inc.
Charlotte M. Holt
Wilfred and Karen Kaulitz
Russ and Ann Marcks
Richard and Susan Padron
Jim and Michelle Pirkel
Timothy and Becky Raether
Earl Roberts
Robert and Inez Schmidt
Thomas and Mary Schultz
Gerry and Eileen Sell

Catherine Steinbrink
Lorraine Stueber
David and Karen Toeder
Robert and Kim Turney
Violet Wade
Richard and Mary Witte
Jerry and Donna Zautner

Liane Porzky
Eileen M. Bastin
Wilbert & Rhonda Baumgarten
Sue & Carey L. Behm
Warin & Candace Behselich
Carl & Sharon Beyer
Pastor Brett & Lisa Brauer
Jeff & Debra Hans
Darlene Hill
Patrick & Lynn Ireland
Mark & Susan Johnson
Myron & Mary Lou Moldenhauer
Michael Porzky
Anna Reich
Richard& Margaret Saur

Blessed are those who mourn, for they will be comforted. Matt. 5:4
**Financial Status**

*Thanks be to God for the gifts given for the work of the church!*

In order to give a clearer picture of our financial status we will be reporting the weekly and monthly totals of offerings for the unified budget.

Weekly offering needed to support the ministry plan: $14,031

Monthly offering needed to support the ministry plan: $60,801

- Offerings received the week of February 4: $9,689.00
- Offerings received the week of February 11: $7,275.00
- Offerings received the week of February 18: $12,690.00
- Offerings received the week of February 25: $11,072.00
- Offerings received through electronic giving for February: $5,959.00

Total Offerings received in the month of February for support of the ministry plan: $46,685.00

**Treasurer’s Report**

As of the end of February, total operating income was $403,499 or 55% of the annual budget. Total expenses are $465,599 or 64% of the annual budget. Revenue and expenses are both expected to be at 67% after eight months. The income is behind for the year of $62,730 for the amount of expenditures.

We borrowed $45,000 from the money market to pay down mortgage. As of the end of February, current assets totaled $7,500, comprised of $1,517 in checking, $5,983 in the money market account. The Thrivent mortgage balance decreased to $295,210, while member loans are at $365,859. The 100th Anniversary Drive brought in $107,433.

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**Rock River Area Owls**

The April meeting of our OWLS chapter is scheduled for 1:30 PM on Tuesday, April 17, at St Paul Lutheran Church in Lake Mills, served by Pastors McKenney, Tomhave and Nass. St Paul ladies will provide refreshments. The topic is our synod's new "Lutheran Military Support Group." Our speaker, Erhard Opsahl, a retired LPS professor and a military veteran, helped organize the LMSG to provide our own military families and war veterans with spiritual services in each congregation. Please invite our local veterans to come and learn more about their new support group. Here you will enjoy spiritual growth and the fellowship of neighboring WELS and ELS members. The Organization of WELS Seniors (OWLS) exists to provide meaningful activity for those who are retired and/or 50 years and older. St Paul Church is located on State Highway 89 at the south side of Lake Mills. Come and bring a veteran friend!

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**Membership Activity**

Transferred—Rachel Wendland—transfer to St. John’s Lutheran Church, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

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Grateful to God
**Teen Corner**

Trinity Teens have been studying the book of Judges during our Sunday morning Bible class. The cycle of rebellion, oppression, crying for help, and deliverance that occurs over and over again reminds us of our constant sin as well and how the Lord is always ready to forgive when we cry out to him in faith.

Trinity Teens will also have a fellowship outing on Saturday, April 7. They will go ice skating at the Petit Center in Milwaukee. The group will leave Trinity at 11am. Open skate is from 12pm-3pm. There will be a stop for food on the way home. The cost of admission for teens is $6.50. Please let Pastor Yahnke know if you plan to attend.

**Grief Support Group**

Several years ago Trinity had a group for widows and widowers to encourage and support each other with God’s Word and our Christian fellowship. Upon the request of some members, we have started up this group again. The group meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 pm (meeting at church). Members whose spouse or other loved one has entered eternal life with Christ are invited to come.

**PEBBLES FROM THE ROC**

“We love because he first loved us.” (1 John 4:19). As we share Christ, the Savior of all at our Watertown Recreation and Outreach Center (THE ROC) for Youth and as the teens watch the Adult Volunteers serve Christ at THE ROC, many teens also want to serve and ask how they can help. One way is for a teen to become a volunteer. After much training and review, two teens were recently approved as official volunteers and they were overjoyed (see photo on our Facebook page). Our three-tiered volunteer program includes high schoolers, those 18-20 and those 21 and above. Responsibility sheets are available to all who ask. Teen volunteers wear a shirt (crosses on back and front designed by teens) bearing the Bible passage, “We love because He first loved us.”

Volunteers also serve on our ROC Board. We give thanks to God for their love and commitment. The 2018 Board is: From St. John’s: Gary Lauersdorff and Brian Schmidt (Vice-President); From St. Luke’s: Pete Westermeyer and Scott Krause (Treasurer); From St. Mark’s: Brandon Fisher (Secretary) and Blain Parsons; From Trinity: Rick Schwartz (President) and Don Hale.

**FUTURE ROC EVENTS: Please volunteer to help. Thanks!**

**Sunday, June 24, 2018**, 3:00 (Golf) & 7:00 (Buffet) - ROC Golf Outing (changed menu-burgers, brats and pork loin)

**Saturday, July 7, 2018**, serving 10-3 - Glenn’s Brat Stand

Not yet confirmed - Thurs.-Sat., July 19, 20, 21, 2018 - ROC Rummage Sale
Mark Your Calendar -
LPS Monster Concert
On Sunday, April 8 at 7pm, all students who study piano will be performing duets, trios, and two-piano pieces in the first-ever LPS Monster Concert. Students playing the same piece on six different pianos at one time will be conducted by Professor Fritz. The concert will be held in the Music Auditorium. Parents, relatives, friends and neighbors are invited and encouraged to attend. We are looking forward to a fun ensemble event!

Share Trinity Worship Services
With the Videotaped Church Services
Watertown TV, Cable Channel 985
Wednesdays 9am and 4pm
Sundays at 11am

Join us as our delightful “Steel Magnolias of the Prairie” deal with life, death, and new adventures, finding strength in each other from below the “House of God.” This time around, the year is 1969 and the world is changing. As folks protest the Vietnam War and women are demanding equal pay for equal work in their small rural Minnesota community, the ladies of the Lutheran church basement kitchen are dealing with changes of their own. With their heartwarming humor and hilarious antics, they take us from serving the high school students at the Luther League Banquet to a church sponsored Missionary Night and the rise and fall of a Viking’s Super Bowl Sunday.

Who is ready for a “Second Helping”? That is—Church Basement Ladies Second Helping. We have reserved seats on Sunday, June 24. The show will include Sunday Brunch. We will car pool leaving church at 10:00 am. Cost is $63.95 per person and includes the brunch, tip, tax and show. There is a sign-up sheet in the Fireside Room. Payment will need to be made by May 15 and payable to Trinity Church. We invite anyone to join us in this fun-filled day.
Proposed FY2018-2019 TSL Budget

For the past several weeks the TSL Joint Board and the church councils of our supporting congregations have been discussing the proposed TSL budget for the next fiscal year as well as its impact on the congregational budgets. The discussion will continue for a few more weeks until the Joint Board, after input from the church councils, adopts a budget which the congregations will then use to finalize their congregational budget numbers for adoption by each congregation.

While TSL is a large portion of the congregations’ budgets, it is not the only focus of their ministries. The mission of both Trinity and St. Luke’s congregations is to preach the Gospel and share the Good News of salvation in Christ Jesus. TSL is a large part of that mission and has the same mission. However, it is not the only part. Here at TSL we are very mindful of the impact the school’s budget has on the congregations’ overall financial obligations and how the congregations can meet their mission.

As in the past years, the TSL budget has been impacted by several dynamics. There are changes in the city of Watertown – it is a different community than it was ten years ago. Declining cradle roll numbers at both congregations mean fewer congregational students at TSL. Different needs at both congregations at the current time have their own budget merits and impacts for each congregations. Together all of these items need to be weighed and considered.

A preliminary proposed budget for TSL has the approximate percentages listed below of how the money is spent in the school budget. This is based on a budget of expenditures of $917,164.00. At this time the proposed budget is in the working stages and still being reviewed and refined by the Joint Board and both church councils of our supporting congregations. These amounts will probably change before the final budget is adopted. The proposed budget does not include the addition of an Early Childhood Ministry Director and the benefits that were to be given for the position. Although the recommendations of the Early Childhood Committee have been approved by both congregations, St. Luke’s has tabled the calling of an ECM Director until the fall of the 2018-2019 school year due to the budgetary impact.

A factor impacting the salary amount for called workers in the proposed budget is that TSL has begun using the revised (2017) WELS Compensation Guidelines. Included in these calculations is a housing allowance. To phase the housing allowance amount in over the next six years $5,000 is proposed for full time called workers and $2,500 for half time called workers in FY2018-2019. This amount would increase annually by $1,000 per year per full-time called worker ($500 for a half-time worker) until the year 2024 when $10,000 will be reached. At that time the housing allowance will be reexamined. Beginning the housing allowance plan in the FY2018-2019 budget will cost $55,000.

Salaries for both called and hired workers – includes base salary, COLA, housing allowance, and self-employment compensation for male teachers: $600,950.00 65.6%

Benefits for called and hired workers – FICA match, pension, health insurance, professional growth, long-term disability: $212,544.00 23.3%

Together salaries and benefits for called and hired workers result in 88.8% of the total budget expenditures.

Other items that are budgeted include:

Finances – accountant salary, technology used to assist in financial record keeping and invoicing, forms, etc.: $3,880.00 0.4%

Property insurance, teacher liability, workers compensation premiums: $11,000.00 1.2%

Technology use – by faculty, students, and office staff; internet and telephone service: $16,525.00 1.8%

Conference expenses, various miscellaneous dues and fees: $5,315.00 0.6%

Maintenance – garbage pickup, piano tuning, copier maintenance: $13,100.00 1.4%

Supplies: paper, supplies used in classrooms and offices, and janitorial supplies: $24,250.00 2.7%
New teaching materials and student consumables (workbooks): $16,600.00 1.9%

Anticipated costs of the Wisconsin Parental Choice Program: $13,000 1.5%

These last amounts that are not salary or benefits total just over 11% of the budget. For the next school year we did budget for standardized testing (a requirement under the Wisconsin Parental Choice Program) and for updated teaching materials to upgrade our English series. These had been removed from the current year’s budget. It is also necessary to restore all of the technology items that were deleted from the current school year’s budget.

When looking at the income side of the budget we anticipate that when we collect tuition and fees, which may increase for the next year, this will amount to approximately $207,000 or about 23% of the budget. This, too, is a very tentative number. As we continue to work on the income side of the budget the number will become clearer as the enrollment picture comes into focus. An unknown at this time is the number of students who will enroll in preschool as well as those who will enroll under the Wisconsin Parental Choice Program. The remaining 77% of the cost of the proposed budget - approximately $710,000.00 - will be divided between our two supporting congregations.

Currently we use an 80-10-10 funding plan. 20% of the budget is equally divided between Trinity and St. Luke’s with each congregation paying 10%. The remaining amount (80%) is divided between the two congregations on the basis of actual student enrollment from the congregations using a rolling five-year average. For FY2018-2019 the percentage for Trinity congregation is 32.74% which is again a decrease from the current year due to a decrease in children from Trinity. When the formula is applied the amount of the budget Trinity is asked to provide is approximately $257,000 which is about a 13.2% increase in their twice-a-month payments over the current fiscal year.

The situation is a bit different for St. Luke’s. Their percentage is now 67.53% which increased from the current budget year. St. Luke’s portion of the proposed budget is about $455,000 which means a twice-a-month payment slightly under $19,000. This is approximately a 17.6% increase.

Please realize the figures given in this report are still tentative. The Joint Board and the church councils are discussing ways in which the amount of the twice-a-month payments could be reduced for both congregations. We know the Lord will bless these discussions.

We also pray the Lord would open the hearts of God’s people. We are approaching the Easter season when we are reminded of God’s love to us in sending His son, and Jesus’ great love for us with His death on Calvary’s cross. Great love was shown! There are many ways for us to respond with a thank you through the use of our time and talents. There are also ways for us to respond when we see how richly blessed we have been with physical gifts and money. Our gifts are needed for the proclamation of Gospel – here at TSL, in our supporting congregations, and through the WELS. May we always remember, as we sing in the hymn, “what great things God has done for me!”

Further information on TSL’s and the congregations’ budgets will be available in the weeks to come. Please ponder this information as it is presented and prayerfully consider it. If you have any questions on the TSL budget, don’t hesitate to contact Mr. Moeller, the TSL principal. He is happy to discuss the budget with you and receive your questions and comments.
**Special Collection for the Loescher Family**

We will have a door offering on Easter Sunday, April 1 for the Loescher family, who lost their home to a fire. Gifts will also be received at church to help them out. Donations should be matched by WELS Christian Aid and Relief.

**Next Call Meeting**

The next meeting to issue a call for the half-time preschool teacher at Trinity-St. Luke’s Lutheran School will be held Wednesday, April 4 after the evening service. The meeting will start around 7:30.

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**Trinity’s History**

**Installment #24**

It appears the crucifix and candelabra were installed shortly after the windows. It is possible that the cost of these art fixtures was included in the cost of the windows since no separate accounting is found in the 1963 Annual Report or in years thereafter. Conversations with the office staff at the Conrad Schmidt Studios who have searched the company’s archival files show that these altar fixtures were also crafted by the studios. Prof. Gerhard Franzmann, a longtime member of Trinity, told this writer that at one time, in addition to the crucifix, a statue of Mary as well as the Apostle John were to have been included with their placement on either side of the altar to remind the congregation of the crucifixion scene. Eventually these plans were dropped due to cost. Pastor Timmel’s Pastor’s report for 1963 includes that.

*We marked the addition of a crucifix, candelabra and new candlesticks. Our chancel committee helped us to a happy choice of these articles and the Ladies Aid graciously took over the cost of the candelabra and the candlesticks.*

Who the members of the chancel committee were is not known.

Trinity’s windows are a thing of beauty, especially on a bright, sunny day when viewed from the inside of the church. Unknown to most members is that the windows follow a plan constructed by the Conrad Schmitt Studios. Viewers of the stained glass tend to look at the windows as a group. However, each window tells a story based on God’s Word and is rich in Christian symbolism. The windows were explained in a small booklet entitled “Trinity Church Windows” probably written in the early 1960s and can still help the viewer on a self-guided tour yet today. The lower part of each window is known as the medallion, and each medallion also tells a story.

Start on the pulpit side of the church with the first window beyond the south transept and then move up the aisle looking at the six windows. Then go down the north aisle and look at those six windows. Together these twelve windows illustrate God’s plan of salvation and the life of Christ.
Adam and Eve are expelled from the Garden of Eden after they sinned. The medallion shows the head of a lion and upright foliage which depict the fierce struggle in which people are engaged as they walk the path of righteousness.

Moses receives the Ten Commandments from God on Mt. Sinai. The trumpets in the window represent the voice of God’s Word, and the horns of light on Moses’ head represent the holy Law. The medallion is the brazen serpent representing the Coming Christ.

Gabriel appears to the Virgin Mary who is kneeling in the shadow of the Holy Spirit represented by a dove with a book and a lily at her feet. The closed casket and the fleur-de-lis are symbols of purity.

The Savior is born! Jesus is robed in swaddling clothes in the form of a cross and is placed between Mary and Joseph. The star shines above Him and the angel watches over Him. The three crosses below the manger represent the Magi, and the simple hat represents the shepherds. The medallion shows an ox (symbolizing patience and sacrifice) and a donkey (symbolizing humility and readiness to serve.)

Joseph takes Mary and Jesus fleeing into Egypt. The dove symbolizes the angel who was sent to guide the family. The medallion shows flowers with a sword and helmet reminding the viewers of the baby boys that were killed by wicked King Herod.

The Boy Jesus is shown with the teachers and learned men in the Temple. The three lamps symbolize the inspired Wisdom of the Triune God. The scroll indicates what Jesus and the teachers were discussing – God’s Word. The lighted candle and the scrolled Law represent the Old and New Testaments.

John the Baptist baptizes Jesus who stands in the Jordan River. The Holy Spirit as a dove descends upon Jesus. The plants at the side represent the strength given through the power of baptism. The medallion shows an angel’s head and a scalloped shell representing God’s will that the Sacrament of Baptism be perpetuated.

Jesus preaches the Sermon on the Mount. The angel above Jesus represents the persuasion of Jesus’ Word. The medallion is a rayed hand sheltering a candle. The viewer is reminded of the words that Jesus said, “You are the light of the world.” In the shelter of God’s hand the believer is safe.

Jesus enters Jerusalem on Palm Sunday. He was greeted by the people carrying palms and strewing flowers in His path. The medallion shows a crown, palms, and trumpets symbolizing the people who acknowledged Christ as their King.

The next window shows the agony of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane. The angel holds a chalice to comfort the praying Lord. Peter, James, and John are shown sleeping. The skull in the medallion indicates death will come soon. The sword illustrates the word of Jesus that those who take the sword will perish by the sword.
On Good Friday Jesus’ body is removed from the cross by Joseph of Arimathea who takes the body to Joseph’s new tomb. The lance, ladder, nails, hammer, and pincers are all symbols of the Passion. The medallion is a lamp and olive branches symbolizing peace and victory over the darkness of death.

The final of the twelve windows shows Jesus holding the resurrection banner as He rises from the tomb. His wounds are visible; two angels guard the tomb. The phoenix at the top of the window is an ancient symbol of the resurrection. The lower part of the window shows a lily and a soldier’s helmet. The medallion shows a bursting pomegranate, another symbol of the resurrection, illustrating the power of our Lord as He burst forth from the tomb alive.

Next, look at the windows in the north and south transepts, the side portions of the building that give Trinity Lutheran Church its distinctive cross shape. The four windows of the lower transepts (two on the north and two on the south) illustrate the parable of the Sower and the Seed. Each window shows one of the types of ground on which the seed fall. Sadly, with the addition of the Fireside Room and offices in the early 2000s, the two windows of the south transept have been darkened.

To be continued...

FAITH
is not believing that God can
it is knowing that He will.
Appeals court to hear case on clergy housing allowance

For many years the federal government has allowed ministers of the gospel, as defined by the IRS, to deduct the cost of housing from their salaries (often referred to as the “Clergy Parsonage Allowance”). Last year, a lawsuit challenging this tax benefit was filed in a federal court in Wisconsin, arguing that this benefit provided to clergy is unconstitutional. The court ruled with the plaintiffs and declared that the IRS could no longer provide this exemption. The case was immediately appealed by the Federal Government and will come before a federal appeals court in the coming months. The Church Alliance, an organization of church benefit plan administrators, has filed a “friend of the court” brief in support of the appeal. WELS has expressed its support for this appeal and is also participating in the effort with the Church Alliance organization. While we recognize that this benefit, like other tax exemptions, is not one that we can demand from our government, we are very much aware of the benefits that this provides to those who serve in our synod as ministers of the gospel. Regardless of the outcome, we trust that the Lord of the Church will continue to provide for the needs of those who serve him in gospel ministry.

Serving in Christ,
President Mark Schroeder

To sign up for the e-mail version, visit wels.net/together.

Twice is Nice Retail Store News

Shop: We’re easy-to-find and open Mondays-Saturdays from 9-5 PM: just a minute east on the Hwy 18 exit off the 26 bypass at 907 W. Racine St., next to the Jefferson Piggly Wiggly. Come check out the new spring/summer inventory!

Volunteer: Beginning April 2018 we will host regular work nights at Twice Is Nice on the 1st Tuesday and the 3rd Monday of the month (so for April that is April 3 and 16). The evening hours will run 5-8:30 p.m. Volunteers can come as early as they are available that evening and stay as long as they’re able. No expertise required. Thank you to recent volunteers, including Lakeside graduates Jacob Borth (St. Mark, Watertown) and Kelly Skewes (Our Redeemer, Madison) as well as LLHS students Katie Guld (St. Paul, Lake Mills), Grace Loescher (Trinity, Watertown) and Jenna Gaal (St. Matthew, Oconomowoc). Changeover to spring merchandise went very well! It is amazing that in 2 ½ hours, winter clothing was removed from racks, area cleaned, 411 boxes unpacked holding 10,960 pieces of clothing hung on 77 racks with 8 arms and shelves by 73 willing volunteers (including 24 LLHS students). WOW!

Donate! "Stuff the Truck" at LL the Saturday of Fine Arts Fest, April 14, from 9 am to 1 pm. Bring as much as your vehicle can carry, furniture, anything! Otherwise, donations can be brought to the door behind the store from 9-4:30 any day we are open. Questions? Call 920-674-6868, ask for the day manager. Items that cannot be accepted are TVs, computer monitors and printers, appliances, console pianos/stereos/sewing machines, mattresses/box springs, organs and paint.
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