

Wisconsin Academy Christmas Program Draws over 1,000



God gave us two beautiful nights to present our annual outdoor Christmas pageant to the community. Under a starry sky approximately 1,200 people enjoyed the sights and sounds of Bethlehem as they walked through twelve Biblical scenes. "A total of 110 students and staff were involved in the drama and another 30 in the music.," explains Bonnie Peden, pageant director. One week before the event, local radio station WBEV called to arrange for Principal Thomas to come to their station for a half hour interview. "It definitely is becoming a popular

holiday event for families," says Thomas.

In a thank you note to the school, Paula and Bob Sachse wrote, "Many are blessed by the student's enactment of the Christmas story. We brought a family and the children were wide-eyed by what they saw. Many spiritual questions were asked."

Visitors were not the only ones learning spiritual lessons from the enactment. "We told all of the students to really get into their characters," says Peden. "They did an excellent job. As the night

progressed, you could tell they were feeling what it was really like to be a traveling Joseph, an out-cast leper, a priest, scribe, king, tax collector or citizen of Bethlehem. We were excited about being a blessing to so many people but in the end I think we received the greater blessing."

*Sue Rappette
(more pictures on page 6)*

Focus: Window on 2001

What will 2001 be for the churches in Wisconsin? What initiatives will be emphasized by Conference leadership? Our focus in this issue of Lampletter is an open **Window on 2001** through which you can view projects and priorities.

- ◆ **Church Ministries**—Programs, Training, Inspiration and Service to our communities
- ◆ **Evangelism Ministries**—Exciting projects to proclaim the Three Angels Message throughout Wisconsin
- ◆ **Focus on Finance**—How much money is there and where is it going to go? Our treasurer gives his outlook on 2001

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The Presidential View



My flight on United Airlines Flight 1577 on December 10, 2000 from Toronto to Chicago was just over one hour in duration. It was sufficient time however, to form a

mental picture based on the experience of the past week.

On December 3, I received word that my father had died that morning. While this did not come as a surprise to me (he had a heart attack) it was hard to see him lowered into the grave for we have enjoyed many wonderful times together. What was encouraging though was to experience the support and caring from the community where I grew up.

My Dad was a member of the Baptist Church. Many members from his church

showered my mother, brother and myself with evidence of their love through visits, cards, food, etc. Our own Adventist church family in Nova Scotia gave great support as well as those here in Wisconsin.

The picture that formed during UA Flight 1577 was one of contrast. The United Airlines **Hemisphere** magazine graphically pictured items of the digital revolution—digital cameras, wireless E-Mail, efficient video projectors, current & future phone technology. All these are intriguing, but I asked myself how important are they in comparison with the community and caring I had experienced the past week?

A conviction formed in my mind

during Flight 1557: we must not allow the rapid pace of the digital revolution to distract us from or be a substitute for deep caring relationships with people.

As we face 2001 and progress in the twenty-first century, God wants us to reestablish the community of the first century. What the church Jesus established is designed to accomplish is simple—bring people together so they can form relationships of trust, support, and caring.

My father viewed life very simply. He drove very basic cars, was not much for entertainment or leisure and didn't use modern electronic gadgets much unless they were related to his mechanical work. What he took an interest in however was people. Whenever he

could help some family or young person, he felt fulfilled.

Many of the large number of people who attended

the funeral made comments on how he had blessed their life. I realized anew that it is this quality that is the essence of being a Christian. Dad was not an Adventist but he certainly understood this important part of the Christian faith.

As we look forward to 2001, the need for building a caring community has never been more needed or vital. It is of the highest importance that we share the Adventist message of hope to the world.

This message is best received however when it is shared in the context of powerful Christian community. This can occur within the church in care webs, small groups, fellowship meals, and

sharing with people in all phases of their life. It can occur outside the church as we are friendly with people in our neighborhoods, help in community programs and seek to meet their needs.

Let's determine to allow the Spirit of Jesus to dominate our thinking, "even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." Matthew 20:28. When we possess the attitude of service for others, the digital revolution can take place along side of our ministry and perhaps enhance it . . . but it will never be a substitute for that fundamental quality of being a Christian—of letting Christ love others through us.

Don Corkum, President

"We must not allow the rapid pace of the digital revolution to distract us from or be a substitute for deep caring relationships with people."

You are Special . . . to the Heart of God!

If God had a refrigerator, your picture would be on it

If God had a wallet, your photo would be in it.

He sends flowers every spring and a sunrise every morning.

When you want to talk, He'll listen.

He could live anywhere in the universe and yet He chose your heart

And that Christmas gift He sent you in Bethlehem?

Face it friend, He's crazy about you!

And remember:

God answers knee-mail!!!

Author Unknown

Holiday Happenings



*May God Bless You
in this New Year*

Aileen King
James Fox
Phyllis Corkum
Alice Pinner
Don Corkum
Mike Gage
Richard Nalenish
Jackie Saunders
Kyle Cray
Jean Schwark
K. L. Hamilton
Brian Hanik
Paul Claus

From Our Hearts to Yours

News for the Pews

Personnel Changes

New Education Superintendent for Wisconsin

Kenneth Kirkham, Principal of Grand Rapids Junior Academy, and his wife, Bodil, have accepted the call of the Lord to be the Wisconsin Conference Education Superintendent.



Ken began his professional experience teaching in the Chicago area. He has since taught or been a principal in the Carolina's, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Michigan where he currently serves. A highlight of Ken's qualification is his last seven years of service as principal of Grand Rapids Academy. During this time, the school has grown from 85 to over 150 enrolled.

The Kirkham's will move after the close of the present school year and we welcome them to Wisconsin.

Pastor Bill Ochs to Madison East



On December 1, 2000, Elder Bill & Gladys Ochs began their ministry in the Madison East and Oakland churches. Pastor Ochs has been serving in the Portage District.

Pastor Jeff Coleman to Portage

On January 1, 2001, Pastor Jeff & Melony Coleman will take up pastoral duties in the Portage district. Pastor Coleman has been serving as pastor in the Durand Church and chaplain at Durand Hospital.



Pastor Bob Mills to Wausau

Pastor Bob and Virginia Mills will be moving from upstate New York to begin their pastorate in the Wausau district.



Conference Office Vacancy

The Executive Committee voted in their October meeting to seek out an individual to serve in the Conference Office with the primary office of Ministerial Director. The responsibilities of Personal Ministries, Community Services, Health and Temperance, and Family Life will be assigned early in the new year. No additional budget will be added for these.

Loss Touches Our Conference Leadership

In just thirty days spanning late November and early December, loss touched the lives of those giving leadership in the Wisconsin Conference.

- Elder Don Corkum, President, travelled home for the funeral of his father in Nova Scotia
- Elder Brian Hamilton, Executive Secretary and Treasurer, travelled to Minnesota for the funeral of his stepfather
- Brother Albert Krohn, member of our Executive Committee, passed away suddenly



Albert Krohn

Those who bear the burdens of leadership are not exempt from the tragedies that touch all who live in a world of sin. May God give comfort and strength to those who suffer loss in this holiday season.

Tithe To Date Comparison

November Totals

1998	\$4,074,496.98
1999	\$4,483,870.20
2000	\$4,806,289.49

Education Notes

Computers are everywhere today! Especially in our schools!

In October, all our K-10 **teachers received computer training** in a professional in-service for Microsoft Office 2000 Professional. The focus of the training was to enable teachers to integrate computer use in all subject areas. Each teacher received a copy of the program on CD at the end of the inservice.

Sunnyside School

Students in Clear Lake are already reaping benefits:

- ◆ Children now present their social studies report using PowerPoint presentation graphics including clip art and sound effects
- ◆ Eighth grade students at the school use the Excel spreadsheet to manage the school's citrus program. The orders are put on the spreadsheet, students put in all the formulas to accomplish the accounting processes, as well as keeping track of each customer
- ◆ MS Word is used for doing class assignments, the school newsletter, brochures for the Christmas program, labels and the entire school play
- ◆ The **challenge** at the end of each chapter in Bible class is

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done on computer

Students use the Calendar program for the daily flow of student responsibilities—from opportunity to do homework assignments to who gets to use the microwave today

- ◆ Teacher, Linda Rosen, uses the new program for assignment sheets and grades
- ◆ According to the students: "We do everything on the computer"

Eau Claire Jr. Academy

Rich Bauer's 9th graders are experimenting with the daily schedule—they are making their schedule into a chart in both Word and Excel to see what can be done with each program. They plan on learning how to do a personal budget in Excel with calculations of food, car, rent and taxes for the average home.

8th graders have their spelling list **recorded** on the computer—they bring it up to listen to and practice words. In English, sentences are typed in Word using bold and underline for parts of speech.

Science/Health is being augmented with the new Encarta (encyclopedia) as well as using the internet to supplement classroom tools.

Adventist Woman of the Year

Rebekah Wang-Cheng, member of the Waukesha Seventh-day Adventist Church, was named Adventist Woman of the Year.

Rebekah graduated from Loma Linda University School of Medicine and has been on the faculty of the Medical College of Wisconsin since 1985. In 1999, she was named a full Professor of Medicine

Adventist Woman of the Year



Rebekah Wang-Cheng is a physician, teacher, public speaker, writer, beloved mother and daughter. She was also honored on October 14, 2000, as one of seven Adventist Women of the Year.

"Colleagues and audiences adore her because of her compassionate connection with the common man and woman," writes Dan Matthews, formerly co-host on Lifestyle Magazine.

by the University of Wisconsin.

Her busy schedule includes teaching, developing new courses, advising medical students and residents, publishing in peer reviewed journals and being a full time Mom!

Wang-Cheng is a well-known and popular speaker on medical and spiritual topics. For more than five years, she was co-host and medical consultant for Lifestyle Magazine. For ten years, she has served as a trustee of Andrews University and one of the most popular Week of Prayer speakers to have visited that campus.

Her newspaper column, "Dear Dr. Becky," is the most popular in the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel. And she is a favorite speaker for women's retreats across North America.

Aileen King, Wisconsin Conference Women's Ministries Director, says, "Becky Cheng is one of those 'super women'

who carefully balances mothering, career, church life, exercise, travel and relationships. She is thin and beautiful; sincere and godly, witty and personable, talented and professional."

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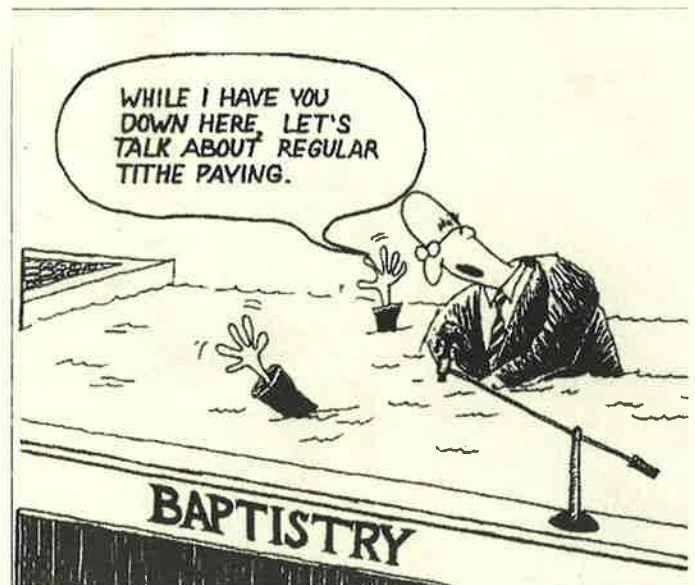
Camp Improvements

Improvements are in progress at Camp Wakonda. Currently the Cedar Lodge main floor and upstairs are being re-

carpeted. The main floor will be transformed into our Nature Center, while still being available as a meeting room. By camp meeting new directional signs around the grounds will also be noticeable. Camp Wakonda exists to serve members of the Wisconsin Conference in three specific contexts; camp meeting, summer camp, and year-round retreats and training events. We need to continue making sure that our camp is best able to serve each of these types of groups.

Mike Edge, Youth Director

On the Lighter Side



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Christmas Program at Wisconsin Academy



Your trip through the Bible lands might have begun in the chapel where you received your tour ticket. Choirs ministered with Christmas anthems while you waited your group's turn. (Over 1000 adults received tickets and joined groups for the tour).



When the time came for your group to begin, your guide gave instructions that your group (family) was to exercise caution on the tour—while there were merchants innocently selling cloth, wood articles, and food, there were also thieves, unscrupulous soldiers, and the dreaded tax collectors. The family might even come in contact with cruel King Herod who could be arbitrary and demanding.

The focus of the tour was God's goodwill gift to mankind, Jesus, the Christ child, the Glory of God.

Did you miss the Walk through Christmas Tour?

Place a note in your calendar for next year, right after Thanksgiving—you won't want to miss it!

*James Fox, Communications Director
Photos courtesy of Steve Brown*



Wisconsin Academy Students Help With Shipment To Belize Hurricane Victims

When Belize was hit by Hurricane Keith last October, Principal Thomas and Berton Crary set into motion a plan to aid the victims of this disaster. Items were gathered to ship to those who had suffered loss. The upper level of the maintenance building was used to sort and bale. In the end, a container was packed including 262 bales of clothes, 58 bales of bedding, 39 mattresses, 27 boxes of personal hygiene kits, 76 boxes of medical related supplies, and numerous other items. On December 5th our students and staff joined others to load the container. Principal Thomas and his wife will travel to Belize later in the month and supervise the distribution of the emergency supplies.

Sue Rappette, Registrar, Wisconsin Academy



First the boxes and bales come down from where they are stacked in a storage garage

Next, the parcels are moved from the inside storage facility to the container truck outside—Hard work and lots of laughs, too



When the parcels have passed through the human relays, they are placed on a "roller ramp" and they slide up and into the container truck

One of the hardest tasks for the students was to pack in a manner that made best use of the space and safeguarded the clothing and supplies for the people in need. This involved thinking, planning, rethinking and replanning!

The end results of this endeavor were sore backs, aching muscles, dirty hands and clothes and satisfied hearts!

And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Mat 25:40 KJV)

Photos courtesy of Steve Brown



Window on 2001

Ministries in Behalf of our Churches and People

High School Bible Camp

All youth attending a public high school are invited to a special weekend February 16-18, 2001 at Camp Wakonda.



Barry Gane, a native of Australia and professor for youth ministries at Andrews University will be our guest speaker for this weekend designed especially for public high school youth. In addition, Steve Yeagley will be bringing several students from Andrews to help make this weekend special.

Men's Retreat



All men in Wisconsin are invited to our sixth annual Men's Retreat at Camp Wakonda, February 2-4, 2001. Pastor Jay Coon from the Washing-

ton Conference will be our featured speaker. Come, enjoy a weekend of spiritual renewal, wonderful fellowship and terrific food.

Pathfinder Bible Bowl

Young people from across the conference will participate in the annual Pathfinder Bible Bowl. Club teams will participate in their area; the first place teams will move on to the conference Bible Bowl. The first place team(s) will travel to Berrien Springs where they can



participate in the Lake Union Bible Bowl. First place teams will then participate in the first North American Pathfinder Bible Bowl. The Pathfinders will be asked questions from Deuteronomy chapters 1-29. Come support our young people at the Bible Bowl events as listed below. Each event takes place at 3:00 p.m.

Southern Area January 27
Janesville Church

Central Area February 3
Green Bay Church

Northern Area February 10
Rice Lake

Conference-wide March 3
Wisconsin Academy

Lake Union March 31
Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, MI

North America April 21
Pioneer Memorial Church, Berrien Springs, MI

Camp Wakonda

Camp Dates:

Blind Camp July 1-8

Adventurer Camp July 8-15

Junior Camp July 15-22

Tween Camp July 22-29

Teen Camp July 29-Aug 5

Family Camp Aug. 5-12

Camp Meeting 2001

"One In Christ"—June 15-23

Adult Speakers:

- ✓ Ken Wade, Associate Program Director for **Voice of Prophecy**
- ✓ Jim Zachary, **Quiet Hour** Coordinator for International Evangelism
- ✓ Tony Cirigliano, Pastor of Columbia First SDA Church, author, speaker

- ✓ Gordon Retzer, Lake Union President
- ✓ Dr. Neil Nedley, M.D. author of "Proof Positive", popular book on health
- ✓ Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, retired Professor, Andrews University
- ✓ Roy Adams, Associate Editor, Adventist Review

Young Adult & Youth Speakers:

- ✓ Juniors: Carl Cosaert, Indiana
- ✓ Youth: Bill Roberts, Washington

Music:

- ✓ Michael Harris, Gospel Musician

Seminars:

- ✓ Dr. Neil Nedley M.D. (above)
 - ✓ Paul & Carol Cannon, Bridge Ministries (Personal Growth)
 - ✓ Tony Cirigliano, (above)
- ... and so much more!

Continual Strengthening of our Schools—Vision to Action

In 2000, Elders Corkum and Wrate

participated in five Vision to Action consultations with schools in Bethel/ Marshfield, Eau Claire, Janesville,

Richland Center, and with the Conference K-12 Board.

Additional school boards have expressed interest in this innovative program to increase interest in and develop a shared vision for our elementary schools in Wisconsin.



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Uplinking a Conference Wide Town Hall Meeting



We meet together in a regularly scheduled Constituency

once every four years here in Wisconsin. We will meet conference-wide **via satellite** in the spring of 2001. This interactive Town Hall style of meeting will have the opportunity via e-mail and telephone for questions and comments from church members throughout Wisconsin.

LADIES RETREAT

October 26-28 defines the special gathering for over 300 Wisconsin Women drawing near to Jesus.

Elder's Retreat



This popular retreat scheduled for our local church leaders is scheduled for early November of 2001.

The Micro-CHIP Lifestyle Program

You are invited to the Micro-CHIP lifestyle program. Thousands of people all over the world have learned how to take charge of their health and restore energy and vibrant health.

The Coronary Health Improvement Project (CHIP) is designed to dramatically reduce and even reverse your risk of atherosclerosis (narrowing of the arteries). This silent process in the blood vessels is America's #1 killer, and if you are overweight, have high blood pressure, diabetes, angina, or high cholesterol or wish to avoid these problems, then CHIP is for you.

The scientific evidence is that most diabetic, hypertensive, and heart

disease patients can normalize and even reverse their disease with a healthy lifestyle. The CHIP life-style program is a 16-day seminar given over the course of four weeks. It is specifically designed to provide you with the tools to modify your lifestyle for more vibrant health.

The Micro-CHIP course, which is being presented at Wisconsin Academy is designed as a primer to nutrition and health. It will provide you with the major principles to institute the full CHIP program into your life. Learn how to actually eat more and weigh less!

The Micro-CHIP course is a video presentation by Dr. Hans Diehl. Eric Shadle, MD and his wife, Pam who is a registered nurse, will be present to provide cooking demonstrations and their own personal expertise in the area of health. They will provide insights into nutrition and answer your questions.

Listen to what people say about the CHIP lifestyle program:

"Following the CHIP program's easy recommendations has given me a healthier body, a new shape, a livelier step and lower food bills! - Mark

"I wish everyone I know and everyone I love could take this class. People who know how lethargic I've been are amazed at the change in me. Now I can go all day without a nap!" - Erma

Here is what health professionals say:

"Dr. Hans Diehl has brought a very powerful message to all who would listen in on how to use diet and exercise to prevent the number one killers in our society." - William Castelli, MD, NIH, Director at Framington Heart Study

"I know of no one who has accomplished more in the field of disease prevention and health promotion." Denis Burkitt, MD

Coming to Wisconsin Academy

**Dr. Eric Shadle M.D.
and Pam Shadle R.N.**

present

The Micro-CHIP Program

**"Coronary Heart
Improvement Project"**

January 6 - 7, 2001

January 6—2:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Topics: "Portrait of a Killer", "Eat More, Weigh Less"

Cooking Demo and Tasting

"Disarming Diabetes"

January 7—8:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Topics: Reversing Hypertension, "Osteoporosis," "Lifestyle and Health"

Cooking Demo and Tasting

Cost: To preregister send your check to Wisconsin Academy; N 2355 Duborg Road; Columbus, WI 53925 c/o Sue Rappette or call 920-623-3300. Preregistration fee is \$25 per person (includes Dynamic Living book and workbook) or \$35 per couple (only one set of books). You can also pay the Registration fee of \$30 per person or \$40 per person on January 7th.

The Amazing Creation Station VBS Workshop

Drop in and scope out the new Vacation Bible School Workshop, March 18 at the Conference office.

For more information, please call Kitty Crary at 608-241-5235.



Please note the change in date.

Window on 2001

Ministries in Evangelism

Project Racine:

Linda Shelton is a native of Racine, Wisconsin. Linda was raised in a Lutheran home. When she discovered the Advent Message, she tried to share it with her family and friends. After repeated attempts to share with folk who were "as tough as nails to work with," Linda realized that only God's Holy Spirit could break through. She has moved south of Wisconsin for now but she wanted to do something for Racine.



Danny & Linda Shelton

Now, Linda and her husband Danny are the cofounders of **Three Angel's Broadcast Network** and they are launching Project Racine in 2001.

Project Racine

Project Racine will be a series of monthly awareness and evangelistic events held in or near the Racine Seventh-day Adventist Church. Awareness events simply help people to know Seventh-day Adventists exist (a closely guarded secret in some communities). Evangelistic events invite people to make spiritual decisions to become part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



On January 20, 2001, Paula and Curtis Aikens will begin a vegetarian cooking class in the Racine Church. The class will continue for one week and will be taped for broadcast on 3ABN. During that week, the Oakwood College Choir and marching band will perform a gospel concert on the streets of Racine. In addition to music, they will provide a strong "anti-drug, anti-alcohol" emphasis. Local authorities plan to cordon off numerous city blocks to facilitate the concert. (One hopes the Oakwood students know about Wisconsin in January and dress accordingly).

For the next seven months every month, there will be:

- A Health Fair
- Blood Pressure Screening
- Blood Glucose Screening
- Vegetarian Cooking School or other special event in Racine

Darryl Mundall, Associate Marketing Director for 3 Angels Broadcasting Network, explains:

"Danny and Linda did not want to simply minister to the spiritual aspect—they wanted to address the whole person, health, intellect, & social. They wanted ministries for youth as well as young adults. A year-long campaign seemed the most viable way to achieve this goal."

According to Mundall, as events take place, addresses will be col-

lected. These people will become the recipients of mass mailings on other initiatives to build trust and focus on the people's well-being.

There will also be a strong effort to place 3ABN on the Time-Warner cable system covering all of south-east Wisconsin from Milwaukee to Kenosha.

An aggressive advertising campaign involving newspaper, radio and television is envisioned.

At the present time, **3ABN has budgeted \$250,000 for project Racine** and Darryl Mundall estimates that figure to move upward.

Reaping Event

All these efforts will reach their fruition in the fall of 2001 with a major reaping evangelistic series to be held in the city of Racine.

Elder Don Corkum, President of the Wisconsin Conference, states, "Project Racine's one year emphasis makes it the most extensive evangelistic effort ever held in our Conference. With 3ABN providing the vast majority of the funding, it allows an emphasis the Church could not otherwise do.

We are thrilled with the initiative that 3ABN has taken to help us fulfil our evangelistic mission here in Wisconsin."



The Wisconsin Conference is looking towards collaborating with 3ABN in a satellite uplink event broadcast to all

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Window on 2001

Focus on Finance

The end of the year is both a time to reflect on the past and to look forward to the future. We look back and praise God for what He has accomplished. We look forward in the form of well-laid plans for the future and ask God for His blessing and guidance.

Past Reflection Tithe

We presently have a 7.19% tithe increase. This is remarkable. But when one stops to consider, that this robust increase, follows on the heels of a year when we had the single largest tithe increase in Wisconsin Conference history, 11.25%. All I can say is, Amazing Grace! And each one of you has had a part to play in this miracle.

OFFERING



Working Capital

Our auditors have informed us that we have achieved 110% of our recommended working capital. There was a time when we had only 15%. This gives us a much stronger financial foundation on which to launch an aggressive work for God. Yet I continually remind myself that our strength is not in earthly treasure, but in the pouring of God's Spirit.

Education Funding

The Conference participates by

funding one-third of the K-10 Education Budget each year. We have been able to do this, even with the addition of two new teacher positions, one in Durand and one in Green Bay. We employed thirty teachers this year. Through an oversight in last years' budgeting process, the conference found itself funding, about \$45,000 in additional teacher retirement costs. This has been a **BIG** gift to the K-10 program, helping to keep our teacher billing the lowest in the Lake Union. I am not certain we will be able to continue that into the future.

Ministerial

This was the first full year with an extra half pastoral budget. Elder Fox serves both as Communications Director and Pastor. We employed twenty-five Pastors and one intern at the seminary.

Evangelism

We were able to fund an aggressive evangelistic thrust. \$226,000 was spent on eleven public evangelistic endeavors and between 300-500 Bible studies. The Lord blessed us with over two hundred baptisms as well as many new contacts and friends.

Construction Projects

This was the year for building projects. At WA, the Cafeteria ground breaking took place. By the time that you receive this newsletter, the windows, exterior doors and furnaces will have been installed. New energy efficient lighting, and three new furnaces are keeping each of the dorms and administration building well enlightened and toasty warm. At camp, blacktop for roads, new tents for the young

people's departments, an expanded maintenance shop, and a redesigned fire-bowl (outdoor worship area) was constructed. Even the conference office has taken on a fresh look, new carpet, a demountable wall system, that is wired for networking, and gives more privacy to our departmental directors, and a fresh coat of paint, inside and out. All this has been accomplished with funds on-hand, without outside borrowing.

A Forward Look 2001 Budget

The task of every Conference treasurer at this time of the year is to present a balanced budget for the new year without having the completed results of the previous year. At our last Conference Executive Committee meeting we were able to demonstrate a balanced budget for 2001 given a prior-year tithe increase of 6.25%. (We presently have a 7.19% increase.) The new budget includes funding for an associate pastor for the Green Bay Church. This will add one additional worker to our field. As funding allows, we want to continue to increase pastoral coverage.



The North American Division and the Lake Union Conference have recommended an employee 4% cost of living increase to be effective the first of July. We will be able to implement this recommendation. Presently, our conference has not been able to give full denominational remuneration to employees

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living in high cost of living areas. We have two areas that meet this criterion, Madison and Milwaukee. This has made it challenging to attract workers to our urban centers and places a hardship on our employees who work in those areas. Two years ago we began a phase-in of the high cost of living subsidy. Currently we pay 26% of the subsidy. In the coming year we plan to increase that to 50%.

Evangelism

We are planning another year of aggressive funding for evangelism and lay training. I don't have a total that can be shared at this point in time. However, we have requests in hand that total \$200,000.

K-10 Education

Rumor has it that another school may be opening next year. Sheboygan would like to have a school once again. That means 31 teachers to budget for next year.

Wisconsin Academy

We hope to complete the construction on the WA cafeteria in 2001. Faithful completion of our pledges along with a few new donations should make this a reality.

Please pray for us as we begin to lay plans for the second phase of the WA campus renewal. There are a number of big issues to grapple with as we lay plans for the dormitory renovations. For example, how do we maintain a student enrollment of 135 to 145 with an ever-decreasing grade school enrollment? Can we restructure our staffing and dorms to handle a smaller student-body, and still provide the quality and diversity of academic offerings? If we maintain our dorms at their present size, with a smaller student enrollment, are there other ways that we can utilize the space so as to carry

its portion of the overhead? (Such as using one wing of each dorm as an Adventist senior citizen housing center.) We know God has a plan, we hope that we have the insight to recognize His leading.



Spanish Work

We have an expanding Spanish work in Wisconsin. With growth comes staffing needs. The Spanish Advisory Committee has asked us to give consideration to adding one more pastoral budget to help with the five churches, six companies and new groups that have been planted in the last few years. Many of our new Spanish members are immigrants who have come to our country seeking a better life. What they lack in worldly wealth, they more than make up in evangelistic fervor. They need our help.

Camp

With a new Youth Director come new ideas and plans. The Edge's would like to make the camp their base of operation. This would give Jim and Linda some additional help, plus new neighbors. It would also give the camp an additional focus of ministry. Currently there are two old homes at camp that were poorly constructed and need to be torn down. Neither one can be safely inhabited or efficiently renovated. So we are making plans to build one more staff dwelling. This three-bedroom home will have a walk out basement that will accommodate four guestrooms with baths and a recreation room.

As we look forward to 2001, we

seek God's counsel and we anticipate His blessings. Thank you for your faithfulness and your part in making these plans a reality.

Brian Hamilton, Treasurer

Looking Both Directions

Does even a cursory look at Jesus, leaving the Glory and comforts of heaven, being born into a sinful world, in a stinky cold stable, for the express purpose of dying on a cross for your sins and mine, bring a fresh realization of the Faithfulness and Love of God?

If we reverse the direction of our look and look at our lives over the past year what do we see? Are we following the Master or living for self? Do the decisions we've made reveal a life of unselfish service? Have we been faithful to Him? How much of our efforts have been spent building the Kingdom of God and how much of them have been spent building the kingdom of Me?

Tithes and offerings are two of those indicators as to where our loyalties lie. But they are very different. One is returned. One is given. One is a set amount. One is open ended. Tithe reveals our honesty, whereas offering's, reveal our Love. We cannot be a child of God and use that which is His (the tithe) for our own purposes. It must be returned to his storehouse or we are thief's not saints.

Offerings are more revealing of our Love. Mary took her savings amounting to a years' salary to anoint Jesus with precious perfume, while Simon who had been healed from leprosy spent a few bucks to have Jesus over to dinner. Some of the Pharisees were scrupulous about tithe and indifferent when it came to helping a neighbor who was in need. What

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Hispanic Youth Federation

On November 11 and 12, the following members were voted as the Wisconsin Hispanic Youth Federation.

President: Alex Ramirez

Vice President: Donna Maldonado

Treasurer: Gerardo Medina

Assistant Treasurer: Edgar Martinez

Secretary: Maria Lopez

Public Relations: Sandra Salazar

Counselor: Gloria Neave

Vocals: Carlos Orosco

Chaplain Javier Arce

Soc./Rec. Director .. Fermin Olgin

Dist. 1 Coordinator .. Magdy Cruz

Dist. 2 Coordinator ... Alfredo Puc

Dist. 3 Coordinator

Cultural Dir.: .. Donna Maldonado

Program
Coord.: Alex
Rameriz



Youth leaders from the Hispanic churches and groups gathered at Camp Wakonda to organize a Wisconsin Youth Federation and to elect federation officers

Wisconsin Academy's Annual Friendship Banquet—a Warm Spot on a Cold Night



Brian Hamilton joins other guests to socialize and enjoy wonderful music and food

Despite snowy weather conditions which closed shopping malls and doctor's offices, Wisconsin Academy's annual Friendship Banquet took place on Monday evening, December 11th. Wisconsin Academy hosts this banquet each Christmas and invites area businessmen and other people in the community as a way of thanking them for their services and helping acquaint them with our program. Students and staff decorate the gym, cook and serve the meal and provide evening entertainment. This year's

theme was "A Magical Christmas" and decorations included four little houses displaying toys, trains and baked goods.

"It would have been hard to let everyone know that we were canceling," said Principal John Thomas, "so we decided to hold the banquet in spite of the inclement weather. We fully expected that only a few hardy people would come." To everyone's surprise approximately 150 visitors arrived for the vegetarian dinner and holiday entertainment. "It's something we look forward to every year," said Tom Caldwell, part owner of the local lumber company. "It wouldn't be Christmas without this banquet," said another visitor who has come the past ten years.

According to our tradition, we ended the banquet with everyone singing "Let There Be Peace on Earth."





Camp Name

On December 14 the Conference Executive Committee voted to unify our camp's two names into one—Camp Wakonda. For 20 years our camp facility near Westfield has gone by two names, Camp Wakonda and Camp Go Seek. While there is significant meaning in both names, having two names for one camp has caused confusion on many occasions.

Wakonda is an Iroquois Indian word that means "sacred" or "set-apart." Indeed our camp is set apart for relaxation and spiritual renewal. It is a special place where young people come to enjoy the wonderful out-of-doors, and learn of Jesus. It is a special place where our entire conference family comes for fellowship and spiritual renewal each camp meeting. It is a special place where camporees, retreats, training events, and family reunions are held throughout the year.

Our purpose for having a camp is to provide a place "set apart" for special ministries that occur there that draw people young and old to Jesus Christ.

Introduced at the Conference Committee also was our new camp logo that appears above.

Mike Edge, Youth Director

Estate Planning—Documents Everyone Should Consider

Everyone, regardless of age or wealth, should have an estate plan. Estate planning not only helps determine who should receive your assets, it also addresses issues such as naming a guardian for your children or providing health care directives. There are several basic estate documents you should consider.

A Will

A Will gives you the ability to direct how assets held in your name are distributed after your death. If not specifically directed through your Will, those assets will be distributed according to the laws of the state in which you live. A Will can also be used to handle nonfinancial matters, such as appointing an executor or personal representative to manage your estate. For people with young children, a Will is typically used to nominate a guardian.

Health Care Directives

A Living Will will specify your wishes concerning medical treatment in the event you are unable to voice that choice for yourself. Your Living Will should be as complete and explicit as possible to ensure your wishes are respected.

A Durable Power of Attorney including health care powers, appoints a person to manage your financial and/or health affairs in the event you become incapacitated.

Revocable Trust

Having a Revocable Living Trust allows the assets held in Trust to pass directly to beneficiaries without going through probate, reducing the time and costs involved and keeping the transfer of property private. It can also provide for management should you become incapacitated.

However, because you keep complete control over the Trust and its

assets, the property held in the Trust is included in your gross estate.

Credit Shelter/Bypass Trust

Current estate tax law allows individuals to pass up to \$675,000 to someone other than their spouse before they begin paying estate tax. Quite often, this transfer is done through a Credit Shelter or Bypass Trust. Typically, the income earned from these assets is passed to the surviving spouse. In addition, the principal is available to be used for the spouse's health, education, maintenance and support. At the surviving spouse's death, the assets pass to beneficiaries (typically the children) and are not included in the second spouse's estate.

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This Trust allows a couple to pass \$1,350,000.00 to family free of estate tax by using both spouses exemption.

Contact the Conference Trust/Planned Giving Department for answers to questions or for help with any of the above documents. In most cases our services are free.

Richard Habenicht, Trust Services
Moving South?

We hope you're not moving south! We hope you are staying in Wisconsin! But, if we can't stop you, check with the Conference office as they have a lot north of Tampa, Florida for sale and anticipate receiving a lot near Gatlinburg, Tennessee. You just might get the lot you're looking for and help the Lord's work at the same time. Contact Elder Dick Habenicht at the Conference office for more details.

The Lord Came and Stayed—Wisconsin Women's Retreat Refreshes

All colors danced across the trees as we drove up the winding country road and into the parking lot of the rustic Chula Vista Resort located on the outskirts of Wisconsin Dells. It was Friday, October 27, the first day of the annual Wisconsin Women's Retreat, and I had anticipated this day for several weeks. It's not every weekend that a woman gets the opportunity to be pampered by fellowship with 320 women while being encouraged spiritually from uplifting messages. But those aren't the only luxuries—being served from elegant dishes while dining in the Chula Vista restaurant is another benefit, and I knew I wouldn't even have to do the dishes!

Friendly faces greeted me as I lugged my suitcases (weighing more than I care to admit) into the foyer of the resort. Aileen King, Women's Ministries leader & the lady who pioneered this annual retreat thirteen years ago, could be seen bustling around. It became immediately apparent that she must know every woman in Wisconsin by name. After a quick registration, I took my neatly organized folder (bearing a bookmark, a pen, and various other items of interest) and headed to my room on the fourth floor. In typical fashion, a gift awaited my arrival: a hand painted bowl (perfect for storing those wayward paperclips) filled with "hugs" and a comforting Bible verse. Somehow, I already knew this weekend would far exceed my expectations.

As the sun began to descend and the flaming gold of sunset could be seen peeking over the horizon, we gathered together in the main auditorium to welcome the beginning of the Sabbath together. Lesa Budd, from Columbus,,

led us into a spirit of reverence as candles were lit and prayers offered for a special Sabbath blessing. But the part that so many of us treasure is the

song service. Despite my love for singing, I couldn't help but stand & listen in awe as the voices of hundreds of women blended together in praise to our Creator.

Each year a motivational speaker is featured. Judi Rogers, Children's



Judi Rogers,
Speaker

Ministries director from the Review & Herald in Hagerstown, Maryland, offered several messages of hope and inspiration. Her touching stories included sharing her own personal agonies as well as how to

find peace and quietude in the ordinary frustrations of living. Her friendly demeanor instantly made me comfortable. She even managed to present breakaways that were of particular interest for those of us with children. Author of the Kids in the Kitchen cookbook, she gave several ideas in one of her sessions for making healthy foods fun.

I must admit that there was one highly frustrating factor of the weekend—I have yet to figure out

how I am supposed to make an intelligent decision regarding which breakaway to attend when they ALL look so appealing! I chose to hear Dee Kessen from Milwaukee discuss priorities as outlined in Ecclesiastes, and her straightforward style reminded me that as I seek to know Christ, He will prioritize my life for me. Inspiring

presentations were made by several women on topics such as How to be an Encourager for Others, Standing Up for Christ, and Trusting God with our Loved Ones. Three women came from out of state to do presentations: Hazel Burns from the Kettering Church in Ohio discussed the Power of Prayer and Esther Knott from Michigan talked about the Lies We Often Fall Victim to from Society.

Saturday night offered several options for entertainment. Several women led discussion groups on how to deal with personal issues such as depression, aging parents, and stress. For many, the pool proved a favorite place to gather for laughter and fun while cruising down the waterslide or simply lounging in the whirlpool. But of course few of us (if any) missed the opportunity to stop by the ABC and peruse the latest books or take advantage of the vegetarian food sales.

On Sunday morning, we all gathered for one last time over breakfast to sing together "There's A Sweet Sweet Spirit in This Place." Though I definitely missed my family, I couldn't help fighting back those insistent tears at

the realization that the weekend was coming to a close. However, I also know that this year, too, shall pass. In another eleven months I will be anxious to reunite with



hundreds of women, listen to motivational speakers, and be spiritually blessed. So, women, if you haven't experienced a Wisconsin Women's Retreat, start saving those pennies now. It's worth every cent.

Vonda Seals

Wisconsin Academy English Teacher

Evangelism Report

Kenneth Cox conducted five weekend meetings in Wisconsin following the major evangelistic meetings he conducted by Satellite from Chicago: Portage, Columbus, Green Bay, Wausau, and LaCrosse. The meetings were of highly professional with superb music, computer generated graphics and Biblical preaching. Over thirty-five were baptized in Wisconsin.



Kenneth Cox preached stirring messages in LaCrosse. The group includes Ken Cox, Andy Lawrence, Holly Benjaminsen, Larry LaSuere, Rick Ristow, Larry Mahlum and Don Corkum



In Wausau, the Cox team encountered a new phenomenon for residents of California—Snow! Four ladies followed their Lord in baptism.



Carmen Schulz



Mila Fisher

James Fox conducted a successful series of meetings in Eau Claire with Pastor Art Miller. Ten have been baptized so far with a hopeful outlook for more.



Alice Frederick



Sherry Amelse



Amy Schmitz



Roxanne Wirtz



Sara Goss



Stephanie & Amanda Goss



Laura Daw



Britaini Daw

Camp Wakonda Improvements



Camp Wakonda needed a larger shop in order to store and maintain equipment essential to operations. In late September, Jim Johnson, Camp Ranger, built an addition to the existing shop with a little help from his friends. In a matter of a few days, the project went from wooden frame to finished building.



If you missed Camp Meeting 2000, you may not know that some major improvements have been finished. The paving of the major road leading from the ABC to the western limit of the property significantly cut down on the dust factor. Construction of a new Campfire Amphitheater improves the usability of the camp for both summer camp operations and camp meeting.



WISCONSIN BUDGET GOAL
Through November 2000

MEM.	GOAL	GOAL	AMT REC	AMT UNDER	%
	FOR 2000	THRU	THRU	GOAL	OF GOAL
CHURCH		11-30-00	11-30-00	11-30-00	RECIEVED
Almond	49	\$2,665.53	\$2,443.41	\$3645.08	149%
Antigo	38	\$1,413.54	\$1,295.75	\$1411.10	109%
Ashland	53	\$1,577.10	\$1,445.68	\$385.77	27%
Baraboo	37	\$2,757.86	\$2,528.04	\$3505.51	139%
Beaver Dam	24	\$1,267.45	\$1,161.83	\$2238.21	193%
Beloit	66	\$2,296.10	\$2,104.76	\$1994.52	95%
Bethel	179	\$7,017.02	\$6,432.27	\$3772.12	59%
Chippewa Falls	28	\$1,580.85	\$1,449.11	\$1462.46	101%
Clear Lake	104	\$6,522.01	\$5,978.51	\$4324.24	72%
Clearwater Lake	79	\$3,127.27	\$2,866.67	\$1285.25	45%
Delavan	58	\$4,319.97	\$3,959.97	\$3105.08	78%
Durand	45	\$2,891.24	\$2,650.30	\$1829.06	69%
Eau Claire	145	\$9,241.74	\$8,471.60	\$5147.07	61%
Evansville	34	\$2,477.34	\$2,270.89	\$1219.93	54%
Fish Creek	13	\$562.23	\$515.38	\$1658.85	322%
Fox Valley	226	\$13,603.36	\$12,469.75	\$9832.13	79%
Frederic	69	\$5,923.82	\$5,430.17	\$6310.82	116%
Gillett	31	\$1,217.26	\$1,115.82	\$1455.00	130%
Green Bay	440	\$24,361.99	\$22,331.82	\$9955.60	45%
Hayward	33	\$2,704.73	\$2,479.33	\$968.31	39%
Hylandale	62	\$2,245.66	\$2,058.52	\$2017.98	98%
Janesville	76	\$3,101.94	\$2,843.44	\$3596.52	126%
Kenosha	47	\$2,121.42	\$1,944.63	\$196.75	10%
Kenosha Hispanic	9	\$115.27	\$105.66	\$160.50	152%
LaCrosse	65	\$3,711.94	\$3,402.61	\$1785.85	52%
Lakeland	41	\$1,657.95	\$1,519.79	\$540.40	36%
Lake Country	39	\$1,988.30	\$1,822.61	\$632.32	35%
Lancaster	65	\$2,933.68	\$2,689.21	\$1217.19	45%
Lena	70	\$6,026.24	\$5,524.05	\$2416.52	44%
Madison Community	137	\$11,171.74	\$10,240.76	\$3219.12	31%
Madison	406	\$23,816.77	\$21,832.04	\$22447.08	103%
Marshfield	104	\$6,018.94	\$5,517.36	\$4279.79	78%
Menomonie	53	\$1,144.71	\$1,049.32	\$730.45	70%
Merrill	22	\$1,130.92	\$1,036.68	\$866.00	84%
Milton	146	\$7,190.34	\$6,591.15	\$5633.37	85%
Milwaukee Central	238	\$13,727.47	\$12,583.52	\$6656.82	53%
Milwaukee N. Spanish	149	\$3,119.37	\$2,859.42	\$332.43	12%
Milwaukee N. West	156	\$15,121.54	\$13,861.41	\$5729.05	41%
Milwaukee S.E. Spanish	68	\$2,215.71	\$2,031.07	\$361.26	18%
Milwaukee C. Spanish	164	\$4,827.21	\$4,424.94	\$1078.96	24%
Moon	13	\$1,032.67	\$946.62	\$647.6	68%
Neillsville Company		\$68.43	\$62.73	\$304.17	485%
New London	54	\$3,362.31	\$3,082.11	\$2091.24	68%
Oakland	37	\$2,206.22	\$2,022.37	\$1741.18	86%
Oconto	38	\$1,412.44	\$1,294.74	\$1620.12	125%
Oxford	61	\$4,540.81	\$4,162.41	\$3167.72	76%
Portage	113	\$5,731.38	\$5,253.76	\$4039.98	77%

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	FOR 2000	THRU	THRU	GOAL	OF GOAL
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CHURCH					
Pound	49	\$1,325.18	\$1,214.75	\$1283.97	106%
Prairie du Chien	20	\$614.91	\$563.67	\$437.59	78%
Racine	123	\$4,685.19	\$4,294.76	\$1162.94	27%
Racine Spanish	65	\$2,166.22	\$1,985.70	\$331.02	17%
Raymond	115	\$7,617.98	\$6,983.14	\$1271.97	18%
Reedsburg	50	\$2,179.14	\$1,997.54	\$3068.5	154%
Rhineland	109	\$4,423.85	\$4,055.20	\$7242.15	179%
Rice Lake	134	\$9,119.24	\$8,359.30	\$9618.29	115%
Richland Center	82	\$3,869.44	\$3,546.98	\$1594.85	45%
Shawano	23	\$1,023.86	\$938.54	\$385.9	41%
Sheboygan	97	\$5,961.39	\$5,464.61	\$4088.83	75%
Sheboygan Span. Co.	35	\$2,258.54	\$2,070.33	\$504.65	24%
Shullsburg Company		\$60.00	\$55.00	\$30.00	55%
Sparta	58	\$1,032.88	\$946.81	\$544.71	58%
Spooner-Trego	8	\$339.29	\$311.01	\$242.93	78%
Stevens Point	55	\$3,055.85	\$2,801.19	\$1701.91	61%
Sturgeon Bay	18	\$954.03	\$874.52	\$3356.25	384%
Superior	58	\$2,034.56	\$1,865.01	\$877.81	47%
Tomah	40	\$1,171.35	\$1,073.73	\$785.68	73%
Tomahawk Company	18	\$1,273.51	\$1,167.38	\$1200.00	103%
Watertown	46	\$1,894.43	\$1,736.57	\$1142.93	66%
Watertown Span. Co.	8	\$720.85	\$660.78	\$59.00	9%
Waukesha	214	\$12,457.61	\$11,419.48	\$9591.20	84%
Wausau	91	\$5,771.36	\$5,290.42	\$5859.13	111%
Wisconsin Acad.	296	\$20,304.27	\$18,612.25	\$12910.91	69%
Wisconsin Conference	303	\$20,421.48	\$18,719.69	\$3917.57	21%
Wisconsin Rapids	75	\$2,053.82	\$1,882.67	\$447.65	24%
TOTAL	6374	\$348,060.00	\$319,055.00	\$216674.82	68%

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do our offerings indicate about our love, our love for God, our love for His church, and our love for His children?

This time of year lends itself to reflection. Where have our loyalties been and where will they be during the coming year? What will be our response when we are asked to give an account of our stewardship?

*Richard Habenicht,
Stewardship Director*

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the churches in our Conference. Danny and Linda Shelton could be part of that uplink event with an appeal for prayer for Racine.

In addition to Project Racine, the Wisconsin Conference has requests from pastors for 23 evangelistic outreach events in 2001. "We plan a continuance of personal evangelism emphasis that saw over 300 video Bible studies given last year," said Don Corkum, Conference President. "And with Tony Cirigliano's Lay Bible Training seminar during camp meeting, we plan continual sowing of seed so as to assure a continual harvest."

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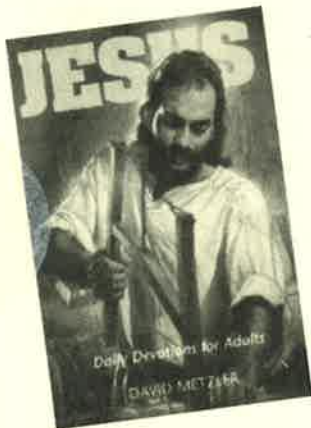
January Specials

Sliced Chik Canned	2 for \$5.00	(Save a dollar!)
Harvest Burgers (3 flavors)	\$.99	(Save \$2.30!)
Chicken Slices	2 for \$5.00	(Another \$1.18!)
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