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Transformed in Christ

Camp Meeting 2005

Transformed in Christ is the theme of Camp Meeting 2005. It is also the prayer of Conference President, Elder Don Corkum. "We are seeking more than a boost to carry us through the year. We need a singular outpouring of the Spirit of God that transforms us and makes us new people in Christ Jesus."

The speakers and seminars are well planned to achieve that goal:

- Walter Wright, a Wisconsin favorite and President of the Lake Union is featured Sabbath and Sunday speaker
- Dan Matthews, former host of Faith for Today, will anchor the mid-week evening meeting
- Dr. Don Morgan will bring our health feature



Shawn Boonstra

- Randy Maxwell will focus us on prayer for ministry and personal growth
- Shawn Boonstra of It is Written will bring the final blessing on the closing weekend

Stephanie Dawn is our featured gospel artist for Camp Meeting 2005.

Stephanie is a very gifted soloist and recording artist. Stephanie Dawn is also blind.

Stephanie is part of the music ministry, *Broken Jar*. Her biography,



Stephanie Dawn

as taken from *Broken Jar's* promotional brochure, describes remarkable achievements from a woman so young:



Stephanie Dawn accompanied by Dann Thornton of Broken Jar Ministries

Stephanie Dawn sang her first solo at the age of three, and at the age of eight she had recorded her first album. By age eleven she had recorded three albums, and at fourteen she soloed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. In 1995 she appeared on the 700 Club as the female category winner in the National New Artist Search.

At age 25, she has sung on NBC, 3ABN, SAFE-TV, MPR, with the Voice Of Prophecy, and in concert halls and churches across the nation. She was recently invited to sing at the 2005 General Conference Session in St. Louis.

Stephanie's presentations combine her powerful testimony, engaging voice, and exuberant personality into a captivating and uplifting

program that draws the listener closer to God. Her enthusiastic love for Jesus lifts her above the many challenges she faces, in addition to her blindness. This love is inspiring to others facing challenges in their own lives.

Stephanie will be ministering throughout camp meeting but will hold a special gospel concert on our first Sabbath afternoon.

Wisconsin Academy will present the special program *Entertaining Angels* on the closing Sabbath—you don't want to miss this!

If you would have a blessing from the Lord, the answer is simple—come to Camp Meeting 2005!

James Fox

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Influence



The news had a stunning impact on many who spent the past few summers at Wakonda. Kelly Weimer was

trapped in the dormitory fire at Southern College and died there. She was part of our summer staff during the past three years who ministered to the youth at the summer camps. Kelly's life had touched many lives for Jesus for she radiated the love of Jesus so positively.

As I listened to testimonies of Kelly's life I realize how important it is every day to use our influence to love people for Jesus. It sometimes takes eulogies at funerals and memorial services to realize how many people are being impacted through one person's influence.

On Sabbath April 30 my wife and I attended the memorial service for Eleanor Scanlon. The service was well attended and many had stories of how her life impacted them. Eleanor was well known for

her music abilities but the stories went well beyond this to how she mentored people and cared for them. Her goal was to help other people succeed.

A life that desires to bless other lives is like an oasis in the desert. It waters many weary life travelers. How can we be a blessing in our life. Let's be aware every day how we can help and encourage someone. This week I listened with several from the conference office to a presentation on how we can become more involved in our communities. Barbara Elliott, the presenter, was appealing to everyone to help renew America's cities through acts of compassion. That was Jesus' way.

Why not contact a community organization fostering some compassionate ministry that you believe in and ask how you can become involved. This along with our teaching and preaching ministry would represent ministry as Jesus modeled. In that way we will be using our influence for the glory of God as Kelly Weimer and Eleanor Scanlon.

Don Corkum

Wausau Church Grand Opening

The Shepherd's House

On May 14, 2005, 181 members and friends of the Wausau Seventh-day Adventist Church family gathered for the grand opening of the *Shepherd's House*, their new church home. The State of Wisconsin took the Wausau Church land by eminent domain for the widening of a roadway. After much negotiation, the Church agreed to a compensation package from the State and the new church building program began.

On May 14, the Shepherd's House was opened for worship, prayer and fellowship. May God bless the Shepherd's House.

Tsunami Relief

At its March meeting, The Wisconsin Conference Executive Committee sent \$25,000 for Tsunami Relief. "We sent the money through the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and we asked that it go to relieve the suffering of Adventist families effected by the December 26, 2004 calamity," reported Don Corkum, Wisconsin Conference President. The funds will be distributed to Adventist families who lived on the Indian shoreline and lost their homes, their businesses, and for some families, there was loss of life. "With all that the Lord has done to bless us here in Wisconsin, we felt we needed to respond to the great need in India," stated Corkum.



ASI largely funded the construction of a new cafeteria for the Country Life Campus near Portage, WI. Ron and Sylvia Cray, Debbie Young, ASI National President, and Stephanie and Tim Cray joyfully opened the new cafeteria facility on Sabbath, April 23, 2005

Putting it all Together

In His book *Experiencing God*, Henry Blackabee says we should see where God is working and join Him in His work. Where is God's Spirit working at present that we should join Him in His work? We are seeing God's Spirit working in the following areas:

Church Planting: On April 30 the Monroe Church under the pastoral leadership of Lisa Isensee was organized with thirty-four charter members. This dynamic fellowship is finding many people who are craving a relationship with Jesus. A new outreach in River Falls under the leadership of Dan Herwick is experiencing a lot of interest in studying God's word. There are new outreaches in Plattville, Birchwood, South Milwaukee, and Hudson to increase the number of witness centers.

Every church should pray how it could multiply and start a new work, especially in the larger population centers. This is a key part of growth. Giving a tithe of the members to start a new work has been successful in many areas.

Lay Pastors: With an emphasis on church planting, many ask the question how could we ever afford

more churches. We have a hard time keeping up with what we already have. But Jesus does not want us to limit the work of His Spirit. There is developing a Lay Pastor training and certification program. This is not just for church planting but in recognition that many people are needed for leadership in ministry in our churches.

Pastoral Leadership Model: The Spirit of Prophecy encourages pastors not to make churches *pastor dependent*. Pastors are to be equippers and trainers, helping people to do ministry for God. They are involved in ministry but don't do ministry alone, always mentoring and training. They also help the church reach out in soul winning and church planting. This is less of a chaplain model and more of a leadership model of pastoring.

Evangelism: One thing is proving itself clear. The fastest growing churches are those who effectively combine personal and public evangelism. The series at the Woodlands School with Pastor/Evangelist Ric Swaningson, Pavel Goia and Zachary Juniper have

twenty-two candidates for baptism. Reaping opportunities need to be sought each year. In 2006 an emphasis will be given throughout the Union to have evangelism in every church. Pray about how God can use your church. Youth are going to be very involved in evangelism. Schools will have students involved as part of their outreach ministry.

Prayer: We need prayer like never before. The Christian world today is emphasizing prayer. In the city of Madison they have a comprehensive prayer walking ministry that covers the city by all the churches. We need to have personal and corporate prayer that undergirds all we do. We are living in unusual times—we need to have an unusual spiritual response.

As we open ourselves to God's working let's allow Him to increase our vision. Let see the possibilities through eyes of faith. May we see the opportunities and not be overcome by the challenges. Remember with God all things are possible Luke 1:37.

Don Corkum

Kelly Weimer Memoriam

On May 26 a tragic fire at Southern Adventist University claimed the life of Kelly Weimer, a staff member at Camp Wakonda for the past 3 years. Kelly served as a nature instructor, banana-boat spotter, secretary, kitchen cook, craft coordinator, and girl's counselor.

Kelly loved flowers and people. She brightened the lives of many with her smiles, her cheerfulness, musical talents, and her love for Jesus. As an English major



she had a love for words, as a friend she was a terrific listener. Kelly had celebrated her 20th birthday less than two weeks

before she died. In those 20 years she had a tremendous impact in her local church in Illinois, on her fellow staff members and campers at Camp Wakonda, and among her many friends at Southern Adventist University.

Kelly firmly believed in the soon coming of Jesus and loved sharing that wonderful hope with others. She now awaits the call of Jesus. May His coming be soon.

*Kelly Weimer
April 13, 1985-April 26, 2005*

3 Angels Broadcasting Network

Healing Broken People

The Wisconsin Conference Executive Committee commissioned a group of four to visit the 3ABN facilities in Thompsonville, IL. Sandy Miller, Ric Swaningson, Charles Byrd, and James Fox met with C.A. Murray, Corporate Marketing Director for 3ABN. We toured the facilities and met their personnel. Our purpose was to learn how we can be more effective in using 3ABN's ministries in Wisconsin.

Dee Hildebrandt, Scheduling Director, seized the opportunity of our presence at 3ABN and arranged for us to tape a program called 3ABN Today. Danny Shelton interviewed Charles Byrd, Sandy Miller and myself for a program that first aired on May 21, 2005.

Everywhere we went, we had this sense of mission-driven people, paid staff and volunteers alike. One young lady who was working in their editor's suite exclaimed, "I can't believe that I get paid to do what I love to do. Working for Christ is so awesome!" Danny Shelton met with us privately and shared his deep devotion to Christ and his pain during the last year. His simple faith and humble manner brought a hushed, reverent tone to the meeting.



The Wisconsin delegation gathered beneath the original satellite dish that 3ABN first used to beam its signal around the world



Charles Byrd, Sandy Miller and James Fox taped 3ABN Today with Danny Shelton on May 17. The Program first aired on May 21, 2005

3ABN's ministry is summarized in the phrase, "healing broken people." Everyone we met seemed focused and dedicated to this mission. Employees went out of their way to extend kindness, courtesy, and helpfulness to us as we toured. We were also impressed with the extraordinary competence of the production, editing, and engineering staff. These individuals could be tripling their salary if they put their skills to work in the marketplace. Our conversations suggested that they are delighted to dedicate their talents to God to work towards his goals. There was no sense of discontent or undue sacrifice in the minds of these workers.

We learned of three primary ways of enhancing 3ABN's effectiveness in Wisconsin:

1. To establish more television stations to broadcast 3ABN – Madison and Green Bay currently have a broadcast presence for 3ABN television. This is an expensive undertaking requiring strong support from dedicated lay leaders.

2. To increase 3ABN's presence on Wisconsin Cable systems

3ABN currently has contracts with Charter Cable and Cox Cable that permit local cable systems to include 3ABN in their basic package. They are still negotiating with Time Warner Cable. "It then becomes the responsibility of local people to encourage their cable provider to air 3ABN on their basic cable package," reported C.A. Murray. Cable operators are immensely sensitive to local input – "they know that their bottom line requires them to provide what people want. Individual letters written monthly have immense impact on cable operators," said Murray.

"Something wonderful is happening at 3ABN," remarked Sandy Miller. "Danny's manner was humble and caring; there's a sense of the Lord being ready to do something big here at 3ABN!"

We feel that the Lord is ready to do something big here in Wisconsin as well. Let's make 3ABN a key component of our outreach.

James Fox

To Cuba with Love

"Can you come to Cuba and hold a seminar for the ladies," Pastor Austin entreated me. "The women of Cuba, burdened with many responsibilities, are suffering from too much stress."

I'd been on other mission trips but something deep in my heart told me, if I was willing, that God would use this trip to change ME. After much prayer I said I would go. It was with quite a bit of trepidation since my husband, Dean, would be unable to join me.

Our team included three laypeople, Roland Bruntz, Larry Fitzpatrick, and Dale Borg, Pastor Austin and I. We left Green Bay, March 22, 2005, for two weeks in Cuba. Dale, a much-traveled, retired teacher, said, "This is way better than any tour I've ever been on."

tors would be allowed to do any preaching or teaching. Pastor Lazano came to Bayamo where I was and told me to go ahead with my meetings. So I did. It was only later that I found out that almost all of the 26 churches holding meetings had problems with the government.

When I asked why he allowed me to hold my meetings, he said, "If we always obeyed the rules, nothing would ever get done in Cuba! If you would have gotten thrown in jail I would have come back to help get you out." I'm glad I didn't know that ahead of time.

Each evening had a children's Bible story (done in the first person with costumes), and a health nugget (Roland shared his expertise on a plant-based diet). Pastor Austin shared the gospel with the eager listeners in the totally-packed church. In a short time, we became comfortable working with our capable young translator, Pavel, a Pentecostal seeker (he is studying the Advent message). Mornings included English classes (taught efficiently by Larry) and women's meetings (I based them on the book, *Secrets of the Vine*).

In the mornings, our Adventist taxi driver, José, took us in his '56 Cadillac to visit several of the many *home churches* around Bayamo. He took great risk transporting foreigners in his non-government taxi, narrowly evading the police on several occasions. It is difficult to even have a legal home church. The people spend the little money they do have to



Pastor Austin is seated in the Pentecostal Church where 50 members voted to join the Seventh-day Adventist Church en mass

help make it a pleasant place to worship. Hope is all that they have, but what a blessed hope it is!

I think the reason God sent us to Cuba was to give the people there the assurance that they are not forgotten, that they have a church family that will be praying for them and who feel their pain. It pained us to not to be able to help them as much as we would like. We were able to buy bikes for two of the Bible workers and a CD player for one of the home churches that had no musical instruments. They were so happy. When we were passing out the candies, shampoo, toothbrushes, one of the ladies said she felt like she had won the lottery.

There was a huge baptism on the last Sabbath. I'm not into numbers but there was a lot, including a whole Pentecostal church with 50+ people that came in by profession of faith. Their pastor's wife studied with an SDA Bible worker and she then took these Bible truths to her husband who preached them to their whole church.

I can assure you that Pastor Austin, Roland, Larry, Dale and I will never be the same – ever!

Katie Sigsworth



Delmar Austin, Roland Bruntz, lady translator, Larry Fitzpatrick, man translator, Dale Borg, and Katie Sigsworth

The Cuban people feel left behind and mostly forgotten by the world. Letters rarely get through. You can no longer send them money by Western Union. The government rules change often with very little notice. They have free education—but even with a Masters degree, you work only for the government for minimal pay. For a little while after communism fell in Russia, Castro allowed free enterprise. When some of the people began making more money than he was paying his help, he brought this to a halt.

During orientation in Havana, we were informed that only the pas-

Why Summer Camp?

Why would a child be willing to put up with a week sleeping in a tent with mosquitoes, be awakened early by the blasting trumpet, and have to try so many new things they have never done before?

Why would a college student take a summer away from studies to work long hours with children? Why would a conference spend large sums of money for kids to play? Why would people be willing to donate for buildings and programs that aren't in their neighborhood?

Why? Because Camp Wakonda is where campers young and old are drawn close to Jesus through nature, programs and the life-witness of the staff, all in the context of fun.

We are convinced that nothing can take the place of the proper home environment, where a boy or girl is surrounded by love, affection and careful parental guidance. However, we feel that a fun and adventurous week of summer under the proper direction and supervision of strong, spiritual role models will do more than anything else to supplement the home training which a child has received.

Daily campers enjoy a variety of activities in nature, crafts, water, and other outdoor experiences. Campers are challenged to make new discoveries, sharpen their skills, and interact with new friends, all in the safe environment of camp. Trained staff members with a passion to love each camper for Jesus direct and supervise each camper activity.

Each week a registered nurse is on staff to serve the medical needs of campers. Our camp pastors come each week eager to share the love of Jesus through stories.

So why camp? Because you want your young person to experience the joy of riding a horse for the first time, of ringing the bell at the top of the climbing wall, and getting up on skis. Because you want to see the smile of your child as the present to you the ceramic bowl they made. Because you want to hear the laughter of your child as they recount stories they experienced with their friends. Because you want your child to see a picture of Jesus and hear of His great love for them.

You can turn a week of camp into a family experience. We have a special family camp week where you can enjoy all aspects of camp as a family.



Plan now for your child to spend a week in the special place that is "set apart" and let them know that truly they belong at Camp Wakonda this summer.

Pastor Mike Edge
Youth Director

Junior Camp	July 10-17	Ages 8-10
Tween Camp	July 17-24	Ages 10-12
Teen Camp	July 24-31	Ages 13-16
Family Camp	July 31-August 7	All Ages

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News for the Pews

A Joyful Sabbath

Each quarter, the members of the Coulee Region gather together for Sabbath service. On April 30, 2005, Jane Ann Hallock from the Hylandale church told the "standing room only" crowd a home town mission story about her efforts to raise up a company of believers in the Viroqua area through Bible studies and book sales. Pastor Larry Mahlum led the English speaking adults during lesson study time. There was an adult class held in Spanish which with English are the official languages of the Tomah Church.

The guest speaker, Pastor James Fox, our Wisconsin Conference Communications and Ministerial Director from Madison gave us a heartwarming sermon on God's love and forgiveness. Herber Paulin of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, translated words, gestures and tones as well into Spanish. Coordination was terrific and looked practiced. Thirty-five people responded to the appeal at the close.



Maria Asunsion Santiago Bautista receives gifts after her baptism

Santiago Bautista were baptized in the baptistry in the basement of the Tomah church. Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

Bessie E. Kmiecik

Monroe Company Becomes Church

April 30, 2005 was a day of celebration and praise for the Monroe Company as they moved from Company to Church status. There were 98 in attendance for the special occasion.



Pastor Larry Mahlum baptizes Philip Leonard

The spirit of cooperation and harmony between the members of district churches was in evidence throughout the day.

At three in the afternoon, Philip Leonard and Maria Asunsion



All who signed the guest registry lit their candles signifying the new light in the community of Monroe

After a rousing song service and a pictorial history of the group, the program continued with the reading of the baptismal vows to John and Sara Fowler. The members were challenged to renew their vows in

the light of their organization as a church. Then as the baptismal candidates and the pastors prepared for the baptism the younger children were invited to come forward for a story which was presented by the older youth of the church, with the help of some delightful puppets.



John Fowler and his daughter, Sara, were baptized at the Monroe Organization

This was followed by the baptism of John and Sara Fowler. Father and daughter now share a birthday-a spiritual birthday. John had been attending since the beginning of the Monroe group and it was exciting for the group to have their friends seal their decision for Christ and formally join the church on this special day. At least one decision for future commitment was made as Pastor Lisa closed the service with a call for baptism.

Elder Corkum then preached from Revelation Chapter One where Christ is shown to provide the love and the support for His church. Each one was pointed to Christ as personally caring for them.

After the sermon all who wished to be charter members of the church were asked to come forward and sign the list. All who wished to sign as friends of the church were asked to sign a separate list. All were given a candle which they could light and join at the front of the church for the presentation of a



Charter Members of the Monroe Church rejoice at the inauguration of this new body of Christ

gift of a beautiful communion set and a home communion set for serving the church family and a challenge to share the light of the gospel with their neighbors and friends.

Following the pictures the group gathered in the fellowship hall for a lovely dinner.

Please pray for the Monroe Church as they seek to bring the Faith of Jesus and the Truths of His Word, the Bible to Monroe and the surrounding communities.

Richard Habenicht



Allan Butterfield

Ashland Church Building Project

When the Ashland Seventh-day Adventist Church decided to build an addition and remodel their facility in 1999,

Allan Butterfield undertook one of the projects of designing and building all new cabinets and countertops for the kitchen. Building cabinets and woodworking was one of Allan's greatest passions.

Unfortunately, he didn't get to complete the final portion of his project when he passed away in May, 2004. His son, Edward, who watched and worked with his Dad, determined to finish Dad's last project. He got the design plans for the microwave stand and built the

cabinet following his Dad's design and specifications.

One year from his passing, Allan Butterfield's project is finally complete. His wife, sons, daughters and grandchildren proudly donated this finished project to the Ashland Church in his memory.

Dorothy Benson

Winds of Change

Did you know. . .

- that Pastor Christian Ronalds is heading off to the Seminary on July 31, 2005 for the 30 month M.Div. program? He has just finished a successful evangelistic series in Clearwater Lake with a half dozen preparing for baptism
- that the Neillsville Company will again sponsor a Michael Harris gospel concert on Saturday night, July 16th at the Neillsville H.S. Auditorium? This will be followed by a Sunday night concert/evangelistic series at the Neillsville Church. Pastor Armando Camacho will be the featured speaker for this evangelism outreach.
- that the Lena, Gillette and Oconto churches are consolidating to form Christ's Community Church of Seventh-day Adventists? These congregations will sell their current buildings and establish a new presence in a new building. This change will be effective June 4, 2005.
- that the Milton and Janesville churches have voted in business session to consolidate. They have placed both churches up for sale and have

an offer to purchase on one and much interest in the other. The two congregations will obtain property and build a new facility for worship and ministry.

- that Pastor Bob Mills is returning from the Seminary in December with much learning and energy for ministry.
- that the Green Bay Church won the prestigious North American Division E-church award for local church web site design. Gary Burns presented this award to the Green Bay Church and its webmaster, John Gales on Sabbath, June 4, 2005. You can checkout the site at www.greenbaysda.org.
- that Pastor Adam and Laurella Case (Green Bay Associate Pastor) are expecting their first baby late next autumn
- that Pastor Armando Camacho (Bethel District Pastor) married his beautiful bride, Kay, on May 28, 2005, in Berrien Springs, MI. We wish the Camacho family the richest of heavenly blessings in their new life together.

What's New in Community Services?

Spring is here! And so is the time for natural disasters to occur. Are you prepared? Do you have a plan for your family if a disaster strikes in your area? If not, develop a plan that best suits your family and make sure everyone knows what to do.

As a church our role in disaster response has been the managing of donated goods. In the past there has not been a need for our services in that area. We are thankful for that, but we still want to be of service to our communities.

The Lake Union is involved in a

pilot project developing chainsaw crews to clean up debris caused by a disaster. We in Wisconsin are going to be a part of that project.



Floyd Brock will be leading a new initiative in Disaster Relief establishing chainsaw crews for clean-up. Be part of the team with training at Camp Meeting 2005

Corkum. Practices begin Saturday evening, June 18, after the meeting in the adult tent and continue Sunday evening at the same time. Monday through Friday the practices are at 1:15 to 2:10 p.m. in the adult tent, then Friday evening after the meeting and Sabbath morning, June 25 at 8:00 a.m. If you are at camp meeting for the weekends only, you are welcome to attend. Music selected for the June 25 service will be accompanied by brass, keyboard and strings.

We cordially invite all singers to join the choir, and urge trained singers to attend to give support to those who do not have training. The fellowship of working together to produce beautiful music has unlimited value--so plan to be part of the choir this year.

*Phyllis Corkum,
Music Chairperson*

Band

The Camp Meeting Band, coordinated by Elaine Corson, will meet for practice at 8:30 a.m. Sabbath in the adult tent. The band will play the prelude as people are coming for Sabbath School and for the Sabbath School song service. If you play an instrument, please come for practice and enjoy the experience of providing instrumental music for Sabbath School. The band will play both Sabbaths of Camp Meeting. Music will be provided. If you have a music stand, please bring that as well.

Locating Hours Window Open

1st Friday: 9:00 am—Sunset
1st Sabbath: .. 9:00 pm—9:30 pm
Sun.—Thur.: 9:00—11:00 am
..... 2:00—4:00 pm
..... 6:00—7:00 pm
..... *9:00—9:30 pm
2nd Friday: 9:00 am—Sunset

2nd Sabbath: 9:00pm—10:00pm
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - Noon
*9:00-9:30 evening hours on
Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday
and Sabbath only.

Cafeteria Serving Hours

Breakfast 7:30 - 8:15 a.m.
Lunch 12:00-12:45 p.m.
Supper 5:15 - 6:00 p.m.

Sabbath Meal Ticket Charges

	Adult	Child(4-12)	Sr.
Brkfst	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$4.50
Lunch	\$5.50	\$4.50	\$5.00
Supper	\$5.50	\$4.50	\$5.00
(Under 4 Free)			

Tickets for Sabbath meals are available at the Administration office June 17. If you can't purchase tickets at the Administration office or are only coming for Sabbath, you may order meal tickets by calling the conference office at 608-241-5235 before June 10, or 608-296-2126 after June 13.

Bible Land Tour

The Door of Opportunity is closing

Fifty-four people have signed up for the Wisconsin Conference Bible Land Tour. The group departs on October 23, 2005 and returns on November 2, 2005. The tour fee of \$1750 covers airfare, hotels, ground transportation, all fees, tips and taxes, and even includes breakfast and supper. We have room for about thirty more participants. If the Lord is speaking to your heart about an enriching Bible-based experience, contact James Fox jfox@wi.adventist.org at 608-241-5235

This year at camp meeting we will be presenting the training for that.

Training will include Steps 1 and 2 of disaster response training and chainsaw safety training. We would like to see at least one chainsaw crew in each Federation.

Leaders, we encourage you to develop your crews (4 people) and encourage them to take the training. We have safety equipment for eight crews that will be given to those crews successfully completing the training. Plan now to be part of that training but most of all to be of service to your communities.

If you have any questions, call Floyd Brock, Community Services Director at 920-344-9600.

Camp Meeting News

Choir

We invite all singers to be part of the Camp Meeting Choir for the second Sabbath this year. The choir will be directed by Phyllis

Conference Loses Land

The State of Wisconsin has 5 more acres on which to build roads and the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has 5 less. That is the result of what is called the right of *eminent domain*. The State has taken land along Highway 151 on the northwest side of our property and along Reiner Road on the southeast side of our property and a road with two branches through the middle of our property to provide our access and access to our neighbors to the north and the south. This leaves us with approximately 20 acres.

In this process we **cannot** decide we do not want to give (sell) the land to the State. It is a "taking." We **can** object to, or discuss what they reimburse us for the land. In fact one can go to court and sue if one doesn't think the State has been fair in the value it has said it will reimburse for the land.

We praise God that the State made what we believe to be a fair offer of \$250,034.00 per acre for the land they took.



Heavy equipment prepares the way for the widening of Highway 151 on land formerly belonging to the Wisconsin Conference

Construction of the new interchange has begun this spring and is to be completed in 2006. In the meantime you may find yourselves having to get to the office in a very roundabout way.

Richard Habenicht

New Pathways Needed

There is a change in the roadways that lead to the Conference Headquarters in Sun Prairie. "The State of Wisconsin has taken a portion of our Conference office property by eminent domain (see full story left) and they are beginning construction of Highway 151," reported Dick Habenicht, Conference Corporation Secretary. "They will be shutting down our direct access to Highway 151."

To access the Conference Office will now require that we exit Hwy 151 at American Parkway, Exit 98. Take Nelson Road south approximately .9 miles to stop sign. Turn left and proceed on Reiner Road for 1 mile. Turn left onto gravel road and proceed ¼ mile to parking lot at rear of Conference Office.

Hmong Outreach

The phrase, "Global Mission", conjures up pictures of mission outreach beyond the borders of North America. Many Adventists in Wisconsin have seen that there is a global mission opportunity within our Conference.

The Hmong people were native to the highlands of western Vietnam, southeastern Laos and eastern Cambodia. In the military conflicts of the 1960's, the Hmong sided with and assisted the United States military. When the communists took over in 1972, revenge was exacted and Hmong people were sought out and exterminated. For this reason, the Hmong are a people group who have automatic refugee status for immigrating to the United States. What most people don't know is that Hmong immigrants to the United States have concentrated most frequently in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In 2002, Don Corkum, Wisconsin Conference President, stated a goal of entering into global mission

outreach to the Hmong people group which was accepted and voted at the 2002 Constituency of the Wisconsin Conference. In October of 2004, two Hmong pastors from California and a dedicated lay person from Detroit came to Madison for an extended weekend. They made contact with the Hmong community in Madison and introduced Pastor Abraham Swamidass to two of those families. After deep Bible study, fifteen members of those two families were added to the Madison Community Church by baptism. There are numerous Hmong groups in Wisconsin who are already Sabbath-keepers.

The Wisconsin and Minnesota Conferences are seeking to collaborate in hiring a pastor with a Hmong background to spearhead this new outreach. We have received financial assistance from the Lake Union Conference. A special entity, Adventist South-East Asia Program, has also pledged financial assistance. We anticipate taking up special offerings at Camp Meeting for the Hmong outreach in Wisconsin.

Global Mission is reaching out to people groups who need Jesus, wherever they reside. We rejoice in Wisconsin that Jesus has opened our eyes to a Global Mission opportunity within our borders – precious men and women who love Jesus and are wonderful additions to the family of God.

James Fox

Bibles for Sale: There are 9 Serendipity Bibles for sale at the Conference office. They are \$15 each if you pick them up. \$18 if we send it, or \$34 if we sent two. Contact Jane Gerndt (608-2451-5235) or jgerndt@wi.adventist.org at the Conference office if you are interested.

Wisconsin Academy Alumni Weekend

Wisconsin Academy alumni and friends gathered April 15-17 to reminisce about their high school years and catch up on changes to the school since they attended.

The theme of the weekend was "Coming Again." As attendees met with friends and acquaintances, they were reminded of the reunion that will happen one day in heaven.

Over 1,000 people attended the weekend, said Development Director Michelle Shufelt. "We start planning next year's alumni weekend before the current weekend is even over. We look at alumni that came this year, talk to them and see if any of them could be possible speakers. We also want to find out the work that our alumni are doing. It helps us to choose our Alumnus of the Year."

This year's Alumnus of the Year award was presented to Dr. Virgil Landson for his work with Loma Linda Academy, Loma Linda University School of Dentistry and his work with dentistry in China. Each year a Faculty of the Year award is also presented. Oliver Archer, former chaplain and Bible teacher received the award this year. Archer said his years at Wisconsin Academy greatly enriched his life. He had not planned to end up at the academy, but God led him and blessed him during his three years at W.A.

Archer gave the message for the Friday night meeting. He spoke of the events leading up to the second coming—now is the time to get ready to meet Jesus.

The 10 year honor class of 1995 presented the Sabbath school program. Former Bible and French teacher Cherry Habenicht was the featured speaker for church. She painted a vivid picture of the trust we can place in our heavenly Father during the turbulent times in

our lives. She likened it to a time she was flying with her husband Richard in a small plane during a storm. The plane hit major turbulence. Although she was nervous, she wasn't terrified because she knew the pilot. He is experienced and careful. Habenicht reminded listeners that although our lives may be filled with turbulence, we can rest assured that our Heavenly Father is guiding our lives through the storm.

A new feature of Alumni Weekend took place on Sunday. The Alumni Golf Tournament was held at Kestral Ridge Golf Course in Columbus, WI.

The main sponsors were McNeilus Steel, Inc. and Miller Construction/Killer Concrete. Other sponsors included the Wisconsin Conference, Paul Conner, DDS and many local businesses. A total of 17 foursomes participated. "The golfing was lots of fun," said Steve Brown, computer teacher. "We did a shotgun start, with each group teeing off at a different hole. The \$75 entrance fee included practice balls on the driving range, breakfast, lunch, a t-shirt and other goodies. Many people were saying we should do this event again at camp meeting."

The event raised over \$20,000 for the Worthy Student Fund. What a blessing this money will be for the many students who need assistance to attend Wisconsin Academy. The event will be an annual tradition at Alumni Weekend. Interested golfers and sponsors

should contact the Development Director for more information.

Scholarship awards were given on Sabbath morning. These scholarships are made possible by the generous donations of alumni and friends of Wisconsin Academy. Recipients: Larmon Endowed Scholarship—Marlyn Santiago; Class of 1999 scholarship—Christina Steffen; Larson Scholarship—Lucy Cornejo; WA scholarship—Ryan Fitzgerald and Kathy Wienke; McChesney scholarship—Jackie Martinez; Class of 1969 scholarship—Samantha Hanaway; Bartlett Creative Writing Scholarship—Erin McLean; Unruh Fund scholarship—Sara Edminster and Lisa Cunningham; Mildred Mahlum scholarship—Natsha Judson and Katherine Miller; and the Mildred Summerton Scholarship—Michelle Paulsen and Nicole Willer.

Mark your calendars for next year's Alumni Weekend, planned for April 21-23. "The speakers have not been chosen yet, but I assure you that it will be a great weekend. All of the years that end in a 6 and the class of 1981 are reunion classes. Please plan on attending."

Kristy Lust



Ken Kirkham, James Fox, Steve Aust and Dick Habenicht were among the 68 supporters of W.A. who got "teed off" on Alumni weekend

"Where are we going? — Belize!"



As our WA group arrives in Punta Gorda, the March weather and the welcome are both warm

After much anticipation, late nights and large amounts of procrastination, Wisconsin Academy's senior class of 2005, along with eleven adult sponsors, boarded a bus at 2 a.m. with high hopes of reaching Punta Gorda, Belize sometime the next day. As we left snowy, cold Wisconsin behind, we thanked God for the blessings of funding that He had already provided and prayed that we might be a blessing to the people we were about to meet.

As we stepped out of the plane and into the sweltering heat of Belize City, the first part of our journey was quickly forgotten. After sweating through customs and gathering our luggage, we boarded

yet another bus and began the last leg of our journey. What was supposed to be a five-hour ride turned into an eight-hour excursion due to a problem with the brakes of our bus. Amazingly enough, we broke down in front of an Adventist family's home. We

passed an hour with the family. With repairs completed, we continued on slowly through the mountains of Belize. Arriving in Punta Gorda, we had our first taste of Belizean cuisine prepared by the local Adventist women. We found our respective sleep areas, and went straight to bed—Our work was cut out for us early the next morning.

Our goals were to continue building a four-classroom school (which the senior class of 2004 had started), to conduct Vacation Bible School in Punta Gorda and the surrounding villages, and to have as much fun as possible. Early the next day, we started on our tasks.

The first day at the construction site began with laying out plans, locating supplies, moving dirt and leveling floors. Throughout the week the construction crew cut Rebar, constructed forms, poured bond beam, poured floors, made tresses and fastened on the

roof. "One of the most rewarding things about our trip to Belize was being able to see something materialize out of our efforts," said Becca Helsius, '05.

Through the week, the VBS crew held classes at four schools and visited two villages to distribute clothes. When we arrived at the schools, the kids made the trip undeniably worth it. We have never in our lives experienced the excitement, vigor and happiness these kids possessed. "One thing I enjoyed about VBS was the kids' smiles and how they sang at the top of their lungs," stated Sara Schaetzka, '05.

As our week in Punta Gorda drew to a close, we looked forward to the two nights we would spend



Greg Budd looks longingly for supplies as the laborers on the wall prepare to lay the mud that binds the block

vacationing on our own private island. But, it was with heavy hearts and long faces that we said goodbye. "Seeing how much they lack and yet, how happy they are made me realize even more that material items don't equal happiness," said Swen Gillen, '05. We went to serve and to be a blessing to the people of Belize—it is amazing how much more of a blessing we received in return.

Michelle Shufelt



The WA Building crew takes time for a group picture

WA Youth Rally

With Youth Rally, the Knight's Home show, and Academy Days, April 29–May 1 was a huge weekend at Wisconsin Academy. Elementary and high school students came from all over the state of Wisconsin came to attend the event. The Royals gymnastics team from Minnetonka, MN., also showed up for the weekend. With sponsors, friends and family, not a single guest room was left.

At Friday night vespers, Fishhook, Wisconsin Academy's drama team, performed *Entertaining Angels*, a play focused on spiritual warfare. The story of how a young couple and their daughter faced the trials of this world pushing the family to the brink of separation unfolded before an attentive audience. The sincerity of the actors along with its tragic ending left many of the spectators in tears.

"Now we know what our most powerful program is here at WA," said Coach Roy Seals.



Jackie James, the speaker for the weekend, summed up with a few words about the battle which is not between flesh and blood.

Sabbath School and Church were in the gymnasium. Sabbath School consisted of an activity where good and bad angels were chosen and given the responsibility to convince the other people to come with them to "heaven". Students were given the chance to see how

easily deceived we can be. The sermon was given by Jackie James.



That afternoon the students were given the options to go to the local gas station and wash car windows, witness at a nursing home, or participate in a nature walk. After a special music program, another inspiring message was presented by Pastor James to wrap up the spiritual aspect of the weekend. That night, the Wisconsin Academy Knights, along with the Minnetonka Royals, and several previous Knights members, put on the annual gymnastics home show.



Academy Days commenced on the last day of the weekend. Visiting students were given a tour of Wisconsin Academy, visiting each department along with the dorms. At each classroom they were given quizzes and were introduced to academy life. Later, students participated in a variety of activities, including a gymnastics clinic

and voice/piano auditions in the Music Department. Assembly was held in the chapel—students were given scholarships and awards for quizzes and tryouts.

The weekend passed quickly with the flurry of events. Both visiting and current students were given the chance to gain a blessing and strengthen their spiritual life. Hopefully, Youth Rally weekend will result in new students attending Wisconsin Academy. "I wish there was always this many students at WA!" said Michelle Paulsen, '06.

Merrillville—Lake Union Evangelism Training

Once more, the Lake Union Conference is sponsoring an evangelism training event in Merrillville, IN. This event will span August 26–28.

There will be a Pastor's Track, a First Time Evangelist's Track, a Children's Ministries Track, etc. You can learn more at:

<http://www.plusline.org/events.php> and click on the link for **Share the Light Ministries Convention**.

Registration is \$89 and includes meals and materials.

The Wisconsin Conference will pay two nights lodging expenses (travel and registration fees are the responsibility of individuals and their churches) of any persons who will be doing evangelism in the coming year if their local church board appoints them to go for this training.

Churches must send their list of participants to the Conference Office by July 15, 2005 to be sponsored. Send to:

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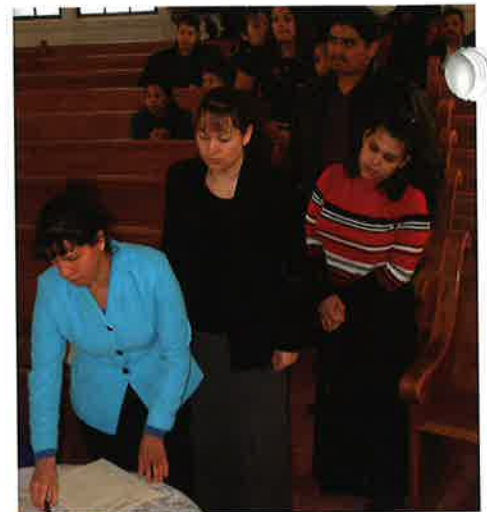
Hispanic Brotherhood Day 2005



Ruben and Areli Rivera, Edgar Mendoza, and Don Corkum welcome God's people to Hispanic Brotherhood Day, May 21, 2005

Watertown Hispanic Church Organizes

On January 22, 2005 thirty members of the Watertown Spanish company were organized into a church. It was a very snowy and stormy day but that did not deter the members from coming out on this special occasion. Three pastors were present. Pastor Ruben Rivera, Coordinator of the Spanish work for the Wisconsin Conference, Pastor Gerzom Gomez, pastor of the congregation, and pastor Omar Rivera, previous pastor of the congregation. Two representatives of the conference were present: Don Corkum, Conference President and Richard Habenicht, Trust and Stewardship director.



Signing as charter members in the foreground are Martha Acosta, Merari Dominquez, Karen Gonzalez and Alejandro Gomez. Others stand in line waiting to sign as charter members.



A large crowd gathered to worship, sing, fellowship and of course to eat



Ruben Rivera baptizes Hilda Diaz who was working as a house-keeper at the Olympia resort in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin when the Spanish couples retreat took place. She showed an interest in the Adventist message, studied and was baptized on the day of the organization of the church.



THEME: *Transformed in Christ*

Revised 3, 2005

Friday June 17	Sabbath June 18	Sunday June 19	Monday June 20	Tuesday June 21	Wednesday June 22	Thursday June 23	Friday June 24	Sabbath June 25
6:00 AM Early Glow (Sharing & Prayer Time)								
	6:30 Bill Ochs	Bill Ochs	Bill Ochs	Bill Ochs	Delmar Austin	Delmar Austin	Delmar Austin	Delmar Austin
	9:10 Sabbath School: Paul Conner Superintendent: Abraham Swamidass	9:00 Super Sunday Sale	8:30 Walter Wright	Pastor's Meetings Only (Speakers Listed Below for Each Day)				9:10 Sabbath School: Darry Campbell Superintendent: Ethel Conner
	10:40 Worship: Walter Wright			Walter Wright	Dan Matthews	Dr. Don Morgan	Randy Maxwell	Shawn Boonstra
	2:15 Main Tent Adventist History Dr. Stanley Hickerson	2:15 Main Tent Dr. Don Morgan Departmental Seminars (Various Locations)	2:15 Seminar #1 Seminar #2 Seminar #3 Seminar #4 Seminar #5	James Fox -- (Lay Pastor Training), Fireside Lodge Dr. Ranko Stefanovic -- Main Tent Randy Maxwell -- Main Tent				10:40 Worship: Shawn Boonstra
	4:00 Musical Stefanie Dawn Main Tent	4:00 Testimonies of Grace: God Still Does Miracles Main Tent	4:00	Prayer & Praise - Greg Budd				2:15 Entertaining Angels Performed by Wisconsin Academy
7:15 Don Corkum Main Tent	Walter Wright -- Main Tent		Dan Matthews -- Main Tent				Shawn Boonstra -- Main Tent	

1st Annual Wisconsin Academy Motorcycle Rally



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July 23-24, 2005
Wisconsin Academy
Columbus, WI

Weekend Events

Friday

Evening arrival (No evening meal provided)

Vespers 8:00
Sabbath
Breakfast 8:00
Worship 10:00
Dinner 1:00
Bike rides 3:00 - 5:00
Supper 6:00
Hallowed Moments 8:00
Untalent show 9:00

Sunday

Group photo 8:00
Bike rides 9:00 - 2:00
Brunch (on the ride) 10:00
Bike games 3:00
Lunch 4:00

Entry Form

Wisconsin Academy Motorcycle Rally
July 23-24, 2005, Wisconsin Academy

Rider

Name _____
Address _____ City/State/Zip _____
Phone _____ E-mail _____

T-shirt size S M L XL XXL

____ Untalent show participant

Rider Fees

____ One adult \$60

____ Spouse/family member \$40

Spouse/family member

Name _____

T-shirt size S M L XL XXL

____ Untalent show participant

Complimentary Accommodations

____ Dorm room (bring bedding showers available)

____ RV camping

____ Tent camping

Payment enclosed: Check _____

(Payable to Wisconsin Academy - Motorcycle Rally)

Credit Card # _____

Exp. _____ Visa _____ Mastercard _____

Entry deadline: July 4, 2005

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Financial Highlights

March 31, 2005

	2005	2004	Difference	% Change
1. Tithe - Month-to-Date	444,413.87	458,982.28	-14,568.41	-3.28%
Tithe - Year-to-Date	1,346,390.43	1,405,115.79	-58,725.36	-4.36%
2. Wisconsin Budget - MTD	17,373.60	18,100.40	-726.80	-4.18%
Wisconsin Budget - YTD	53,694.88	55,814.76	-2,119.88	-3.95%
3. Cash				
Checking	990,932.94	311,200.78	679,732.16	68.60%
Money Market Certificates	14,039.46	51,362.58	-37,323.12	-265.84%
Securities & Investments	742,028.29	835,929.06	-93,900.77	-12.65%
Total Cash and Investments	1,747,000.69	1,198,492.42	548,508.27	31.40%
4. Accounts Receivable				
Churches	4,628.76	13,184.57	-8,555.81	-184.84%
Schools (Including WA)	39,587.77	26,311.03	13,276.74	33.54%
WA (Separately)	17,643.48	0.00	17,643.48	100.00%
5. Current Ratio (Note 1)	4.24:1	4.51:1	N/A	N/A
6. Evangelism - Unrestricted Fund Bal	40,730.85	23,473.22	17,257.63	42.37%
Evangelism - Restricted Fund Bal	20,406.02	9,528.31	10,877.71	53.31%
	Actual - 2005	Budget - 2005	Difference	Actual - 04
		Fav/(Unfav)		
7. Income	1,571,897.00	1,631,926.00	-60,029.00	444,360.00
Expenses	1,541,083.00	1,668,220.00	127,137.00	1,420,903.00
Net Incr/(Decr) Before Transfers	30,814.00	-36,294.00	67,108.00	-976,543.00
Fund/Funct Transfers	-15,392.00	-11,458.00	-3,934.00	933,664.00
Net Incr/(Decr) After Transfers	15,422.00	-47,752.00	63,174.00	-42,879.00
Net Assets - Beginning	1,551,307.00	1,551,290.00	17.00	333,820.00
Net Assets - Ending	1,566,729.00	1,503,538.00	63,191.00	290,941.00
8. Expense (Selected Functions)				
Pastors F-200	488,409.27	528,542.00	40,132.73	475,162.28
Evangelism F-230	35,583.05	33,834.00	-1,749.05	22,735.50
Church School Oper F-302	359,942.44	356,227.00	-3,715.44	364,540.49
Academy Operation F-304	113,276.56	121,529.00	8,252.44	125,077.27
Group Medical Plan F-733	-59,448.19	6,850.00	66,298.19	847.36
General & Admin F-798	53,436.97	62,386.00	8,949.03	55,270.70

Note 1 - The Current Ratio is the ratio of Current Assets to Current Liabilities.

WISCONSIN BUDGET GOAL

Thru April, 2005

MEM.	GOAL THRU FOR 2005	GOAL THRU '4-30-2005	AMT REC GOAL '4-30-2005	AMT UNDER% OF GOAL '4-30-2005	RECEIVED
CHURCH					
Almond	45	2,008.28	669.43	764.09	-94.66 114.14%
Antigo	41	1,972.58	657.53	449.56	207.97 68.37%
Ashland	47	1,583.83	527.94	265.89	262.05 50.36%
Baraboo	34	2,825.31	941.77	1,182.00	-240.23 125.51%
Beaver Dam	20	798.57	266.19	696.47	-430.28 261.65%
Beloit	73	2,759.30	919.77	439.28	480.49 47.76%
Bethel	150	4,360.96	1,453.65	558.58	895.07 38.43%
Chippewa Falls	33	687.83	229.28	30.50	198.78 13.30%
Clear Lake	107	6,282.08	2,094.03	1,155.64	938.39 55.19%
Clearwater Lake	79	2,070.07	690.02	785.01	-94.99 113.77%
Delavan	69	4,935.52	1,645.17	1,969.10	-323.93 119.69%
Durand	65	2,539.86	846.62	243.35	603.27 28.74%
Eau Claire	168	10,784.40	3,594.80	1,540.40	2,054.40 42.85%
Evansville	24	857.66	285.89	494.00	-208.11 172.80%
Fish Creek	13	770.73	256.91	540.35	-283.44 210.33%
Fox Valley	249	18,671.49	6,223.83	4,322.47	1,901.36 69.45%
Frederic	65	4,969.03	1,656.34	1,368.61	287.73 82.63%
Gillett	27	589.40	196.47	270.00	-73.53 137.43%
Green Bay	499	24,929.29	8,309.76	4,374.58	3,935.18 52.64%
Hayward	30	2,735.30	911.77	319.33	592.44 35.02%
Hylandale	72	2,323.60	774.53	319.26	455.27 41.22%
Janesville	89	2,825.16	941.72	920.20	21.52 97.71%
Kenosha	66	3,721.61	1,240.54	117.03	1,123.51 9.43%
LaCrosse	79	2,143.89	714.63	252.60	462.03 35.35%
Lakeland	48	3,179.38	1,059.79	755.80	303.99 71.32%
Lancaster	59	2,704.69	901.56	358.83	542.73 39.80%
Lena	67	5,856.29	1,952.10	1,100.78	851.32 56.39%
Madison Community	170	10,800.20	3,600.07	1,835.55	1,764.52 50.99%
Madison	406	33,110.34	11,036.78	6,706.47	4,330.31 60.76%
Marshfield	116	5,590.73	1,863.58	1,647.81	215.77 88.42%
Menomonie	59	1,768.05	589.35	503.25	86.10 85.39%
Merrill	29	1,150.30	383.43	191.00	192.43 49.81%
Milton	147	4,381.04	1,460.35	999.95	460.40 68.47%
Milw. Central	244	13,731.82	4,577.27	1,274.86	3,302.41 27.85%
Milw. N. Spanish	155	4,640.17	1,546.72	642.81	903.91 41.56%
Milw. N. West	182	12,230.72	4,076.91	698.38	3,378.53 17.13%
Milw. Maranatha Span.	35	494.34	164.78	59.25	105.53 35.96%
Milw. Hayes Spanish	50	2,143.90	714.63	430.63	284.00 60.26%
Milw. C. Spanish	128	6,214.21	2,071.40	612.97	1,458.43 29.59%
Moon	16	533.42	177.81	209.82	-32.01 118.00%
Monroe Company	13	2,163.16	721.05	233.20	487.85 32.34%
Neillsville Company	25	397.58	132.53	95.00	37.53 71.68%
New London	57	2,262.85	754.28	877.93	-123.65 116.39%
Oakland	36	1,752.02	584.01	754.44	-170.43 129.18%
Oconto	32	600.19	200.06	602.00	-401.94 300.90%
Oxford	73	8,082.09	2,694.03	2,598.16	95.87 96.44%
Portage	96	5,111.01	1,703.67	1,712.53	-8.86 100.52%
Pound	53	1,864.54	621.51	234.44	387.07 37.72%
Prairie du Chien	22	1,075.83	358.61	300.00	58.61 83.66%

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CHURCH						
Racine	134	5,605.19	1,868.40	0.00	1,868.40	0.00%
Racine Spanish	43	1,132.74	377.58	65.70	311.88	17.40%
Raymond	118	5,982.92	1,994.31	626.90	1,367.41	31.43%
Reedsburg	49	1,796.19	598.73	791.00	-192.27	132.11%
Rhineland	106	3,957.00	1,319.00	1,913.16	-594.16	145.05%
Rice Lake	137	8,043.93	2,681.31	2,811.05	-129.74	104.84%
Richland Center	79	3,289.20	1,096.40	572.78	523.62	52.24%
Shawano	27	1,363.80	454.60	182.70	271.90	40.19%
Sheboygan	91	7,008.18	2,336.06	1,243.65	1,092.41	53.24%
Sheboygan Span. Co.	52	1,851.79	617.26	230.05	387.21	37.27%
Sparta	37	490.84	163.61	128.59	35.02	78.59%
Spooner-Trego	12	315.47	105.16	36.00	69.16	34.24%
Stevens Point	58	2,838.09	946.03	1,594.50	-648.47	168.55%
Sturgeon Bay	26	2,376.28	792.09	1,656.50	-864.41	209.13%
Superior	46	3,565.40	1,188.47	637.25	551.22	53.62%
Tomah	51	1,317.88	439.29	484.71	-45.42	110.34%
Tomahawk Community	22	1,715.28	571.76	325.00	246.76	56.84%
Watertown	41	1,064.09	354.70	814.00	-459.30	229.49%
Watertown Hispanic	26	978.00	326.00	248.00	78.00	76.07%
Waukesha	268	11,805.94	3,935.31	2,139.64	1,795.67	54.37%
Wausau	89	6,196.36	2,065.45	2,340.50	-275.05	113.32%
Wisconsin Acad.	294	17,018.58	5,672.86	4,513.56	1,159.30	79.56%
Wisconsin Conf.	283	15,998.14	5,332.71	1,045.70	4,287.01	19.61%
Wisconsin Rapids	93	2,247.63	749.21	365.66	383.55	48.81%
TOTAL	6644	347,943.52	115,981.17	73,700.76	42,400.41	64%

**Women's Retreat is Coming
Plan Now**

The 2004 Time of Refreshing brought about 325 women to Chula Vista on October 29. Ginny Allen was the guest speaker. Breakaway presenters discussed various Bible doctrines, shared powerful personal testimonies, talked about children and relationships, health, how to study the Bible and the Sabbath School lesson. On Saturday night it was possible to shop at the imported ABC, relax with a swim, join a support group, go downtown for an ice cream treat, read a book, or visit with friends. The singing was inspiring; the food was great; sleep was at a premium. 2005 retreat is

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Bountiful Harvest for Janesville/Milton Churches

The Janesville and Milton Churches (who have voted to consolidate into one church) began their collaboration by jointly sponsoring evangelistic meetings conducted by Ric Swaningson, Conference Evangelist.

God blessed their efforts: on May 7, twenty-two dear ones were added by baptism and profession of their faith.

The closing service of this full evangelistic meeting lasted from 7:00 until 10:30 p.m. but most folk stayed to the end. In a beautiful candlelight service, every baptism



Terry and Mary Keehn

was performed with dignity and joy.

There were many miraculous stories (come to the 4 pm Sunday Service at Camp Meeting to hear these *Testimonies of Grace*) but the experience of Terry and Mary Keehn was unique.

Terry and Mary had grown in their love for Christ and one another as the meetings progressed. When they decided to unite their lives in Christ, they also decided to unite their lives in marriage.

On the last Saturday of the meetings, theirs was the last baptism. The bride marched with her groom down the center aisle of the school gymnasium in a beautiful white baptismal robe. Her handsome groom was attired in a black robe. They entered the baptistry together and there pledged their love to one another and to God. They were baptized and married in the same ceremony in the baptistry.

Praise God for His goodness!



Elder Ric Swaningson



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