## Weekend in Wisconsin

Gail and I had a long weekend in eastern Wisconsin (in north-central USA). We flew there Thursday, 25 July, and returned Monday, 29 July, flying in and out of Milwaukee. Friday and Saturday we were at scientific meetings in Mequon, north of Milwaukee in the detailed map, at Concordia University Wisconsin. <a href="https://www.cuw.edu">https://www.cuw.edu</a> (CUW) Saturday evening through

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Monday morning we visited the family of our older daughter, Michelle, in Appleton, north of the large lake Winnebago. It is the fourth largest city in Wisconsin. Sunday afternoon we picked cherries near Forestville, in

the upper right of the detailed map.



In Mequon we stayed on the CUW campus, where Michelle studied for 3 years, graduating in 2000 as the top student with a perfect 4.0 average and a B.S. in biology.

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The campus has grown since then. The eroding shoreline with Lake Michigan was lined with large limestone boulders. The cliff was sculptured to provide the zig-zag, wheel-chair accessible, walkway shown in this satellite image. Or people could use the straight stairway to the bottom. Newer buildings were added.

We stayed two nights in the dormitory at the top center of the campus. Our meetings were in the lower left campus building. All buildings are connected by an

underground tunnel system so that people need not go outside in bad weather, including frigid winter days.

The conference was an annual meeting of the Creation Research Society (CRS). I have been a voting member of the Society since the mid-1970s (requiring a Master's or Ph.D. equivalent in a scientific or math field). The

members support the viewpoint that the world and universe were created mature and fully functional thousands of years ago rather than millions and billions of years ago. At the conference the speakers presented preliminary results of their latest research. For studies passing peer review, the results will be published in one of several journals or books available from the CRS and several similar organizations. [see <a href="https://creationresearch.org/">https://creation.com/</a>; <a href="https://creation.com/">https://creation.com/</a>; <a href="https://creation.

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an eastern building

eastern-most building

our dormitory building



Chapel windows - left

Chapel - center, narrower at front

Chapel windows - right



Our meetings were in Pharmacy building

The chapel gets narrower towards the front, so the center view makes it look longer than it really is.

There were also students from China and Japan on campus for Summer classes.



dining hall, Korean pharmacy students



Monarch butterfly having a sweet drink

This is our main lecture hall during recorded greetings from the university president.



This cliff slope was covered with flowers.



We visited the family of our daughter, Michelle, in Appleton. She and her husband are both family practice medical doctors. In addition to their home and church, we visited their clinic. Patients were phoning them.



their home in Appleton

their kitchen



their church

Indigo Bunting

Sunday afternoon Michelle and Gehrig and our grandkids Hans and Elin drove us to Door County on a peninsula in northeastern Wisconsin. It is mostly an agricultural area mixed with forest. We passed fields for corn, soybeans, hay, and wheat. Dairy farming is common, and Wisconsin produces much cheese. Many farms were giving opportunities for anyone to pick their own cherries, which is what we did near Forestville.





our evening dessert from fresh cherries

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Forster's Tern



Eastern Bluebird