

Order of Service
Prairie UU Society – November 30, 2003
Solidarity with the Tyson Strikers

Prelude - I've Got Joy, Joy, Joy - Doleta Chapru

Welcome – Anne Urbanski

Chalice Lighting

Joys and Concerns

Ceremony - Breaking Bread Together

Introduction of Tyson workers

Song: Be a Friend – Prairie Youth Circle

Video prepared by Tyson workers and Discussion*

Introduction of visitors

Prairie announcements

Offering

Reading - #560, Commitment, by Dorothy Day

Get Acquainted Activities

Potluck

Presentation of Tyson Offering and Gifts

Song: Make New Friends

*Checks may be written to UFCW Local 538 Strike Fund.

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Be A Friend

Lyrics and music © Leotha Stanley, www.leestanley.com

Chorus – All (sing twice)

Take a sister by the hand
Tell a brother yes, he can
Find a way to make a friend everywhere
Open up your heart to all
Never let your love be too small
Always find a way to stand tall
And be a friend who cares

Verse (Solo)

Say what you mean, and mean what you say
Equal rights for your neighbor is only fair play
U-nited we stand, divided we fall
We'll never have freedom until there's justice for all

Chorus (sing once) – All

Verse (Solo) – Repeat above

Chorus - All (as above)

Call and Response (2 groups)

Say what you mean - *Say what you mean*
And mean what you say - **And mean what you say**
Say what you mean - *Say what you mean*
And mean what you say - **And mean what you say**

ALL

Talkin' 'bout justice
Talkin' 'bout freedom
Talkin' 'bout justice
Talkin' 'bout freedom

Call and Response (2 groups)

United we stand -- **United we stand**
Divided we fall -- **Divided we fall**
United we stand -- **United we stand**
Divided we fall

ALL (finale)

Always find a way to stand tall and be a friend who cares

Announcements

WOW Meeting: Prairie's Women's Group (WOW) will meet on Monday, December 1 at 6:00 pm. Please bring a substantial dish to share. All women are welcome, even if you must arrive late. Erin Bosch will bring *The Book of Druthers* which allows all participants in the group to answer questions.

Musicians Mastering Mozart: Musicians of most all ages are mightily encouraged to make plans to sing or play Mozart music for the December 14 program. If you need an accompanist or accompanists, or need material in the milieu of music, make mention of it to Warren Hagstrom or Doleta Chapru. And 'member, make merry!

Teachers Needed: The Religious Education (RE) program still needs teachers to sign up. If you can't teach, please let Anne Urbanski know how else you might be able to volunteer this year, such as bringing snacks, calling, providing rides, cleanup, or supplies.

Calling All Singles (Gloves and Mittens): Bring in orphan knit gloves or mittens for a Religious Education project. Put them in the box upstairs or hand them over to an R.E. person.

Opportunities: Sign up on the volunteer sheet to make coffee, wash dishes, or be a greeter on Sunday morning.

Calendar

Monday, Dec 1, 6:00 p.m. Women's Group at Prairie

Sunday, Dec. 7, 10:00 a.m. 2nd in Amy Owen's series on forgiveness

Sunday, Dec. 7, 11:30 a.m. Book at Prairie



UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE

A Powerful Voice for Human Rights

For six decades, the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee has promoted and protected human rights. From the beginning, we have been grounded in Unitarian Universalist values and principles that affirm the right of every person to live in freedom with justice and hope. We draw our convictions and inspiration from the thousands of Unitarian Universalists who as UUSC members share our liberal religious tradition.

Supporting Change at the Grassroots Level

Building a movement. Our work for justice and human rights is fueled by a potent combination of advocacy, citizen action and partnerships with local, community-based organizations.

Our programs are successful because they are based on the belief that building a movement from the grassroots upward is the best way to ensure permanent social change.

Working with partners. UUSC works with partner organizations supporting local leaders and ideas in the United States, South and Southeast Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean to confront oppression. For example, we are currently working with partners in South Asia to restore democracy and human rights in Burma.

Also, our workcamps bring volunteers from diverse backgrounds to impoverished areas to help foster community relationships and improve conditions through multicultural interaction. While there, workcampers gain advocacy skills with which to confront economic and racial injustice once they return to their home communities.

Taking Action for Justice

Advocating for just public policies. We educate U.S. citizens about human rights issues and rally thousands of our members through resources such as our e-mail bulletin. Members receive action alerts on key UUSC public policy issues and are encouraged to contact their legislators to voice their opinions.

Our workcamps help volunteers to take action for justice through work on projects ranging from rebuilding firebombed African-American

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churches in interfaith coalitions to advocacy projects on Native American reservations. Many are geared toward youth volunteers as we build the next generation of social justice leaders.

UUSC staff works with U.S. policy-makers and U.N. officials to create policies respecting, promoting and protecting human rights. We have facilitated meetings between Mexican, Central African and Burmese human rights and women's rights leaders and key U.S. and U.N. decision makers for this purpose.

We recently brought together the founder of our partner group PAIF, a women's and human rights group in the Democratic Republic of Congo, with high-level U.S. policy-makers in Washington, D.C and U.N. officials in South Africa. Her testimony is helping them better work with leaders in her country and region to end human rights abuses — and to bring lasting peace to the region.

We have also shared firsthand testimony from welfare recipients in six states with state and federal policy-makers to make legislators aware of some of the unintended consequences of welfare reform.

Working in Partnership With Our Members

UUSC is an independent, membership organization. We receive no general support from the UUA or the U.S. government. Through the generous support of our members, UU congregations and others, the Service Committee is able to translate our principles into concrete action that brings hope, dignity and justice to people worldwide.

If you are not already a UUSC member, we ask that you consider joining with UUs across the United States to become part of UUSC's dynamic work for human rights.

See your UUSC local representative for a membership envelope. Call 800 766-5236 or visit our Web site at www.uusc.org for more information.



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