...As the prairie stretches out until it becomes one with the sky, let us reach out to touch and be one with the natural world and with one another.—PRAIRIE'S BOND OF UNION

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
7:00 p.m. --Take Back the Night rally, meet at Webster and King Streets

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
9:50 a.m.--NEW ANNOUNCEMENT SYSTEM!
10:00 a.m.--"Unanswered Questions: Why Are They So Important?", by Judy Spring. Questions posed over time, from the mundane to the humorous to the profound. Peter Czoschke will play a violin solo.
10:00 a.m.--R.E. classes, baby & child care
11:15 a.m.--(directly after Sunday program) R.E. Committee meeting to work on 1986 budget. All welcome. Sharon Scarttish, 437-5915
DONT FORGET CIRCLE DINNER SIGN-UP!
5-7:30 p.m.--AYS meeting for middle schoolers

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
NO ADULT AYS - see article and meeting 10/10

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
10:00 a.m.--"When Will Prejudice End? Or, You've Got to Be Carefully Taught," by Judy Spring. Middle schoolers will join the adults to listen to a panel of Prairie members discuss some of their experiences with prejudice. Nadine Czoschke will play a piano solo at 9:55.
10:00 a.m.--R.E. classes, baby & child care
11:30 a.m.--Prairie Family Favorites POTLUCK. Bring a dish to share that has been a favorite at a circle dinner or at home.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
7-10:00 p.m.--Adult AYS meeting

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
7:30 p.m.--PLAYREADERS meet at Rosemary Dorney's, 4205 Odana Rd., 238-4382, to read Sidney Kingsley's "Darkness at Noon."

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13
10:00 a.m.--"What Time Is It?", by Judy Spring.
10:00 a.m.--R.E. classes, baby & child care
5-7:30 p.m.--AYS meeting for middle schoolers

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
Program Committee meeting, potluck at Mary Mullen's, 4337 Milford Rd., 271-5192. All are welcome.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
10:00 p.m.--Adult AYS meeting

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
Annual all-Parish retreat at Upham Woods
NOTE: NO middle school AYS meeting 10/20

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
7-10:00 p.m.--Adult AYS meeting

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
7:00 p.m.--Fall Parish Meeting, at Prairie

NEXT PRAIRIE FIRE DEADLINE: October 6
WELCOME, JUDY!!

As will be explained in greater detail below, Prairie is experimenting with a new lay ministry policy during the coming year. Elisabeth Jones, our first lay minister, welcomed us back from summer R & R with three services built round a theme of spirituality. Judy Spring, our second lay minister, will now present three services on her own theme, "Unanswered Questions." Judy tells us about herself and of the reasons for her choices:

Just as chocolate is my favorite food, "why?" is my favorite word. Even though it may be an unusual comparison, eating chocolate and asking "why?" have a lot in common. Both can be enjoyed when I am alone or in the company of others. Both may be an unremarkable, everyday event or a savored special moment. Both are delightful in small amounts and can be sickening in large quantities. Indulging in too much chocolate can lead to problems; so can asking "why?" too frequently. During my lay ministry entitled "Unanswered Questions" I hope to pose just the right number of problems to make the services savory.

This fall, the topics are: "Unanswered Questions: Why Are They So Important?" (Sept. 29); "When Will Prejudice End?" (Oct. 6); "What Time Is It?" (Oct. 13); and "Tell Me Why . . . " (Oct. 20).

In February, the topics will be "How Have People Worshipped the Sun?" (Feb. 2); "Where Does Creativity Come From?" (Feb. 16); and "What Comes Next?" (Feb. 23). Detailed program descriptions will appear in upcoming newsletters.

Being a member of Prairie these past five years has heightened my inquisitiveness. I have heard some interesting questions and arguments posed. In addition, it has taught me that the involvement of many people makes for better programs. You can count on a good deal of group participation. You can also help make these services successful by coming in and taking a seat before 10 a.m. I wonder, if I am a lay minister, does that mean I am a shepherd of the Prairie flock? Will the shepherd round up the flock each Sunday at 10 a.m.? (See answer upside down below.)

R.E. CORNER

Preschool - Judy Schultz started as the preschool coordinator. Judy has loads of ideas for activities, based on her 3 years' experience teaching preschool. She has asked that kids have smocks (or old, adult-sized shirts) available for art projects such as melted crayon starbursts. Come to the preschool rooms to meet Judy!

K, 1, 2 - The little ones are investigating homes in nature, including art projects based on their popular nature walk. On Sept. 29 they will make taffy apples (just for fun) and find the seeds to plant.

3, 4, 5 - This class continues to study evil from the point of view of different religions.

6, 7, 8 - On October 29 the middle school will discuss religious behavior, what makes religion and how religion influences lives. They will participate in Prairie's adult service on Oct. 6, and on Oct. 13 they will visit First Society to use these two UU groups to compare the churches they will study later.

The Youth Group (middle school and up) will be bowling at Burr Oaks Bowl, 2202 So. Park St., from 3-5:30 on Sun., Oct. 6.

Cost is $2.20. Parents can pick up children afterwards at Prairie, either before or following AYS. Those attending AYS should bring a light supper to sustain them through both activities. Any questions, call Gail Ostler (241-7105).

News in general: There's a whole new look to the R.E. space (haven't you noticed how much quieter it is upstairs?). Come and visit to see the acoustical ceiling (hurrah!), the hot pink nursery (thanks to the Bosches) and the roomlet for the 3-4-5ers.

MIDWEST DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Central Midwest District of the Unitarian Universalist Association will convene at the Hinsdale Unitarian Church in Hinsdale, IL, on November 8, 9 and 10. Several Prairie people are going. If you, too, are interested in attending, you should get in touch with Rick Ruecking at 238-2924 soon.
IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED . . .

Prairie President Rick Ruecking mentioned Sunday, Sept. 22, that a new procedure for making announcements at Sunday services would soon be initiated. Our ongoing dilemma for some years has been that announcements take up a lot of time and sometimes are less than effective. What to do?

Just about all Prairie folks at one time or another want the opportunity to announce a Prairie-related meeting, make a personal request or inform Prairie friends of a non-Prairie event -- political, social action, musical or social. When these announcements get over-many or overlong individually, we start to tune out or get annoyed, especially if they seem only marginally related to Prairie. Thus we defeat our own purpose by creating bad instead of good feelings, hostility and impatience instead of increased connectedness. We've tried and tried to encourage the placing of all possible items in the newsletter, but there always seem to be last-minute events or items to which we want to give our personal -- and vocal! -- touch. Perenially the situation gets out of hand, and, as we grow, it's bound to become aggravated.

To deal with this problem (while remaining on speaking terms with one another), we will handle announcements differently, starting Sunday, Sept. 29. With a lot of cooperation from all bearers of (good or bad) tidings here's what will happen:

1) All persons with announcements will jot their name and topic on the clipboard or cards provided -- and clearly marked -- near the entry doors. Do this as you enter.

2) At announcement time, the President (having perused the list) will then call on people with items to share, starting with those pertaining to Prairie-related business and continuing to other types only if time permits. (If you forgot to put your name and topic on the list, or arrived late, Rick will ask for further announcements -- if there's time.)

3) Those called upon will be asked to limit their remarks to 30 seconds if possible -- one to three sentences. Please don't give the entire agenda of an afternoon or weekend event!

4) People with announcements of conferences and workshops: Please consider putting your information in the Prairie Fire and/or on one of our bulletin boards and only referring to the even briefly in your time, telling people where to get more information. Please help preserve the Prairie tradition of spoken announcements while improving our attention to and retention of them!

A sample written announcement might look like this:

- Violence and Non-violence Conference
- Sat., Nov. 23, 1985, 8-5, Wis. Center (Madison)
- 18 workshops, brochures available from Mary Mullen

****** ATTENTION, CAMPERS! ******

Attached to this issue of Prairie Fire are two very important sheets for anyone planning to participate in the Upham Woods fall "retreat" at Wisconsin Dells the weekend of Oct. 18-20. One, the application form, contains general information, lodging choices and meal costs, and a deadline date. The other gives us ground rules for the Upham Woods premises. It is vital that each family sit down together, read over and discuss these rules. Any questions should go to Jack, or to Dick Bonser before we leave Madison. Also, both sheets were deliberately printed with blank backs so you won't lose any part of your Prairie Fire by detaching them. Take the rules with you to Upham Woods. Next newsletter will contain a map to show us the way!

WARNING: If you picked up an application form at Prairie last Sunday, note that two fee figures have been changed. In the left-hand column, under "entire weekend fees," beneath CABIN LODGING "Adults @ $27.00" should read "$22.75"; beneath DORMITORY, "Adults @ $35.00" should read "$30.75." (All changes are in a positive direction, but do, please, pity those who have to total all our application forms, and use the correct amounts to add yours up.)

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW MEMBER Andrea Torres who lives with her son Daniel Jody at 2801 Coventry Tr., Madison 53713. Her phone is 273-8659. Please add the Torreses to your Prairie Directory, along with the following changes:

- DAN LAUX now lives at 21 Beacon St., 53715.
- GERALD BEROLDI's new address is 443 West Ave., Mauston WI 53948.
- ANNE REARDON's Chicago-ward move will take her to 6705 Cedar Lane #1, Westmont IL 60559, as of Oct. 1.
- CASEY STEINAU, Barb Park's daughter, now a freshman at Shimer College, would love to receive mail at 536 North Ave., Rm. #5, Waukegan IL 60085.
A dollar, a dollar,
A ten o'clock scholar,
What makes you come so soon?
You used to come at ten o'clock,
And now you come at noon . . . .

During the past year Program Committee has repeatedly discussed the Prairie habit of lack of prompt arrival at Sunday services. We're concerned for many reasons.

First, we know it makes our lay ministers and other people in charge feel very nervous to look out and see half the chairs, or more, empty at 10 a.m. Think how you might feel if you'd planned a service and it looked like hardly anyone cared for your topic. Think how this looks to visitors.

Late arrivers put our presenters in the uncomfortable position of postponing starting time when they have a full service prepared and they also know the kids are coming up at 11:15, whether the service is done or not. This is also unfair to people who arrived on time and would like to enjoy the complete service.

We also believe it should not be ANYone's job -- least of all that of the lay minister who has enough on his/her mind at 9:55 -- to round up folks from around the coffeepot or off the front steps, like a mother hen her chicks, in order to get enough people in the room and a settled enough situation to make it worth starting.

Mostly, though, we are concerned about how an uncertain beginning or interruptions detract from the quality of the experience we're trying to create. We have spent endless hours of Program Committee time talking about how to make a good service. We're not simply presenting a lecture to which everything else is nonessential frosting. We believe that each element of the service, including
- "Good morning, this is Prairie Unitarian-Universalist Society"
- lighting the candle
- Bond of Union, other readings
- songs and special music
- main presentation or activity
- questions, answers, contributes to a spiritual experience.

We've also tried a lot of ways of encouraging you to come in and settle down -- none very successful. Perhaps you've noticed introductory music, singing of rounds, bell ringing, the sheepdog approach, or just plain starting at 10, regardless. And the little "play" about lateness that was printed in Prairie Fire some months ago (not our doing). And now this article. Any other ideas? (How about just coming earlier and getting seated by 9:59?)

PRAIRIE WORK DAY

We need to plant 9-10 shrubs in the shrub border. If you have extra suitable plants in your own yard (i.e., spirea, dogwood, lilac, high-bush cranberry) that you'd be willing to donate, please bring them!

Also, the sandbox badly needs cleaning, and its surrounding area wants some attention. There's roof work to be done, and the insides of the storm windows need cleaning. The R.E. nursery needs painting, and there are carpets to be shampooed. If you own a shampooer we could use, please let Rachel Siegfried (271-2173) or Dan Laux (251-7704) know so we won't have to rent one. Bring tools, equipment you think might be useful for any of the above jobs.

Our fall workday is planned for Sunday, Oct. 6, from 1-4 p.m. To make the work pleasanter, and as part of Judy Spring's service that day, there will be an 11:30 potluck immediately following the morning service. So, come one, come all. We need at least 20 people to complete our agenda -- but no one will be turned away!

Rachel and Dan

We have just heard of the death of Kim Capozio's mother. Apparently she had suddenly developed a heart problem over the weekend and died quite unexpectedly. She was only 61. Our hearts go out to Kim and her father, and we hope they will call upon us if we can help in any way.

Our best wishes to Mike Lyman who must be a very proud father this week. His oldest daughter, Sarah, is a National Merit semifinalist. (Actually, Mike, we know you're a very proud father every week!)

Congratulations also to Joella Bonser who recently completed her G.E.D.
September at Prairie brings circle dinner sign-up time. For the benefit of newcomers, circle dinners are monthly potlucks held in group members' homes on a rotating basis. Last year at Prairie there were 8 circle dinner groups, each containing about 10 people and each group a mix of newcomers with long-time members, of young and older adults, singles and couples. Newcomers are especially encouraged to sign up, as this is a good way to become acquainted and begin to feel at home among us.

However, circle dinner groups vary in the amount of satisfaction members report. Some groups "jell" and continue into the summer or plan "alumni reunions," while others fall short of anticipated fellowship. Perhaps an icebreaker is needed. One suggestion has been that possibly greater structuring of the evening would bring out a deeper exchange of views and experiences.

This year each circle dinner group is urged to consider, at its first meeting, ways to meet the needs of its members. Does your group feel the need for some direction and stimulation? If so, consider the suggestions below (hardly exhaustive!), or come up with your own list. Perhaps try one at your first meeting and see how things go.

Some suggestions:

- Have each member bring . . .
  a selection from a favorite record
  a book that influenced him/her as a child (or as an adult)
  a favorite poem or reading
  slides of a travel experience or of an especially important event
  an object he or she has made

  (cont'd. next column)

BETTY JALLINGS reminds us that the downtown YWCA has an ongoing pantry for its residents, many of whom are on assistance and run out of food at the end of the month. Donations of dried food in small packages--rice, beans, powdered milk, cereals, etc.--would be much appreciated.

- Have discussions on . . .
  one's heroes, heroines, villains; as an adult, as a child
  a book central to one of the lay ministries
  an idea expressed in the Sunday service articles from journals, magazines, or on short stories
  an unforgettable character
  if we believe in reincarnation, as what would we like to come back?

- Group experiences . . .
  see a play or movie together and discuss over dinner, dessert
  hold an informal group sing of "those old favorites" (or those from the Prairie songbook -- an Upham Woods preview?)
  visit an art exhibit at one of Madison's many galleries, react over dinner
  prepare a Sunday service, to be carried out by circle dinner group members
  and anything else that strikes your fancy . . .

To sign up for circle dinners, put your name, address and phone number on the clipboard reading "Circle Dinners" next Sun., Sept. 29, or the following Sun., Oct. 6. Or call Ruth Calden (233-5717) or Dorothy Wetherby (255-3536). Dorothy and Ruth will organize the groups and select a contact person from each one to notify members of their first dinner.

Here's to fellowship!

FROM SOCIAL ACTION

Lee Bullen, Social Action chair, reminds us of the TV satellite "spacebridge" created in 1984 to honor two distinguished doctors from two very divergent cultures and political systems. A special program on your local PBS network, "The Beyond War Spacebridge," will be shown Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. (Check local listings.) This program describes the motivating force behind the televised "spacebridge," originated to commemorate the conferring of the Beyond War Award to the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW).
Prepare yourself! Prairie is embarking on a new lay minister schedule starting this fall! Whereas most recent tradition had established 3-month terms for lay ministers, this year we’ll be trying one-month schedules. More about the reasons in a minute.

The schedule -- with occasional breaks for usual celebrations of holidays and special services planned by non-ministers -- will be:

- **Spirituality and Intellect**
  Elisabeth Jones: Sept., Dec., March

- **Unanswered Questions**
  Judy Spring: Oct., Feb., May

- **Working**
  Pat Watkins & Marty Drapkin: Nov., Jan., April

The experimental schedule resulted from last fall's growth workshop. Prairie's identified program goal was "to more clearly meet the spiritual and nonspiritual needs of the Society" (emphasis on "spiritual"). That led Program Committee to suggest that one lay ministry be devoted to spirituality. However, the Committee feared that 3 months straight of spirituality might "scare off" some of our members and friends who come to Prairie with a bad taste in their mouths from previous experiences with organized religion.

Several alternative lay ministry schedules were considered. The 1-month schedule was chosen by Program Committee in consultation with past and current lay ministers. We think it has a lot to offer, including opportunity to build momentum without risking lay minister or congregational burnout on any one topic.

The new schedule is experimental, not carved in stone. Program Committee welcomes your reactions, positive and/or negative, as we go through the year.

Mary Mullen
Program Chair

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**TAKE BACK THE NIGHT rally**

In this annual Madison event, women and men symbolically make the streets safe for all at night by banding together, showing there is safety in numbers. The hope is eventually to make the streets actually safe, especially for women who are limited by safety considerations to largely daytime activities. Those who venture out at night take great risks -- but shouldn't have to.

Madison Women of Color, this year's sponsors, urge us to walk WITH women, FOR women. And the Madison Men's Collective will offer child care during this event to show its support of our common goal. Meet at Jeff Plaza (Webster & King Sts.) Fri., Sept. 27, at 7 p.m.

**PRAIRIE MIDDLE SCHOOLERS**

At the Prairie Work Day Oct. 6, middle schoolers will be painting their own R.E. classroom from 1-3:00. Dress accordingly!

This year middle schoolers are studying other religions. They are looking for resource people to share their religious heritage with them. Please contact Jim Lake (238-1647) or Peg Stevenson (233-6449) if you or someone you know might want to talk about any religious group.

**ADULT SEXUALITY CLASS - SCHEDULE CHANGE**

Adult AYS will meet Oct. 10-31 Thursday evenings, 7-10 p.m., at Prairie. (There will be NO meeting Oct. 3, as originally scheduled.) The class will discuss facts, values, feelings and decisions related to sexuality from an adult perspective; there will also be discussion on how to talk about sex with your children. **Preregistration is essential** since the class will not meet without 8 participants (maximum 20). Mail registration form c/o R.E. at Prairie (below).

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**REGISTRATION FORM FOR ADULT SEXUALITY CLASS**

I (we) plan to participate in the adult AYS class on Thursdays in October.

Name ____________________________ Phone _________

Name ____________________________ Phone _________
UPHAM WOODS RETREAT OCTOBER 18-20, 1985 REGISTRATION FORM

CAMP UPHAM WOODS is operated by UW Extension for the state 4-H system and is also available to groups like Prairie. It is on the Wisconsin River near Wisconsin Dells and includes a nature preserve, opportunities for canoeing and outdoor and indoor games. There are strict rules against alcoholic beverages, illegal drugs, firearms, and outdoor fires on the premises. We are responsible for the conduct of our members. We are also responsible for cleaning up when we leave and for setting tables and serving meals, but NOT for washing dishes!! We want as many members as possible to attend, regardless of their financial circumstances, so SOME SCHOLARSHIPS HAVE BEEN BUDGETED FOR THIS EVENT. If you will need a full or partial scholarship, or have any questions regarding registration, contact Jack Jallings at 835-3746.

If you have questions or suggestions about the program, contact Judy Spring at 255-6879 during the day.

Arrival time: 5-6 PM Friday. Departure time: 3PM Sunday.

Camp Upham Woods will NOT provide a meal or coffee on Friday night. There will be a POTLUCK MEAL BY PRAIRIE MEMBERS ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

For computation of fees, use the following schedule. Youths are persons from 7 to 18 inclusive. Pre-schoolers are one-half the youth rate.

FEES FOR THE ENTIRE WEEKEND  FEES FOR PART OF THE WEEKEND
Includes two nights and 5 meals  Lodging and meals calculated separately.

CABIN LODGING - bring towels, sleeping bag, or blanket and pillows.

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PART WEEKEND TOTAL COST

Fees and Registration Forms must be received no later than Wednesday, October 9. Send them to: Jack Jallings, 4761 Schneider Dr., Oregon, WI 53575.
CAMP UPHAM WOODS RULES

Groups must provide the following at each meal served:

- Dining room supervisor - announcements and coordination
- Table setters - show up 1/4 to 1/2 hour before meals
- Table hoppers - deliver and return all food to kitchen
- Cleanup crew - wipe tables and sweep floors

General Rules of the Camp:

- Park only in the designated parking areas. Parking is prohibited near all camp buildings.
- Walk only on designated roadways and trails.
- Do not pick flowers or damage vegetation.
- Place litter in trash containers.
- Do not throw rocks or debris into the river.
- There should be one counselor/chaperon for each ten youths. Counselor/chaperons should reside in the same cabin.
- Do not meddle with thermostats, fuse boxes or fire alarms.
- Food is not allowed in the cabins.
- Persons using boats or canoes must sign out when leaving and sign in when returning.
- Persons using boats or canoes must use life preservers.
- Tie boats securely to the dock when done, and take canoes out of the water when done.
- Return paddles, oars, and life jackets to the boathouse.
- Boats must be placed on the dock and Canoes must be returned to the rack before leaving camp on Sunday.
- Firearms, fireworks, explosives, alcoholic beverages and drugs are prohibited.
- Fires are prohibited except in designated fireplaces.
- Smoking is prohibited in sleeping areas in both the cabins and the dormitory.
- Do not mistreat the facilities - We are liable for any damage to buildings and furnishings.
- All buildings and grounds must be cleaned and set in order prior to leaving the Camp. Cabins should be cleaned and vacated by noon on the last day. Lists will be posted.