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1	Kris Cheatum and Nick Francis, All Souls, Kansas City	Kris and Nick	All Souls in Kansas City	520 E 61st St Kansas City MO 64110	kris@kcn et.com	nickjfrancis@h otmail.com	Fun While Fundraising	A look at Fundraising projects – both yours and ours – both successful and not.	
2	Carolyn MacDonald, All Souls UU Church	Carolyn	All Souls UU Church	5412 Locust St Kansas City MO 64110	ctmacdon aldkc@aol.com		The Forum at Age 60	Since 1943, the weekly Forum at All Souls UU Church in KC has provided a platform for the discussion of significant issues for both the church and the broader community.	
3	Rev. Kathy Riegelman and Jean McCormick, All Souls, Kansas City	Kathy and Jean	All Souls UU Church, Kansas City	5726 Kenwood Kansas City MO 64110	kriegelma n@aol.com	jeanmac kc@aol.com	Close Encounters of the UU Kind	The Religious Odyssey Program at All Souls, a summer program which has been held since 1996 on Sunday mornings, has allowed us to strengthen our church community by sharing our theological journeys with each other. Join us as we share our experience and explore the possibilities of this program.	
4	Walter Wells, All Souls, Rev. Nancy Jo Haley and Rev. Dr. Kendyl Gibbons	Walter, Nancy Jo and Kendyl	All Souls, Kansas City	3316 Harrison St Kansas City MO 64109	walterww ells@aol.com	jhnancy @aol.com, uukendyl@intera ccess.com	Sharing Humanism with Reverence – Can this be done in an Elevator Speech?	Over the past two years, HUHumanists (the Humanist affiliate association of the UUA) has become more active, is financially solvent, and has begun growing in membership, much of this active growth is occurring in the Midwest. How will this active, inclusive humanism contribute to the growth of the UU movement and to Prairie Star.	chairs
5	Rev. Vern Barnet and Rev. Kathy Riegelman	Vern and Kathy	All Souls, Kansas City	PO Box 45414 Kansas City MO 64171	vern@cre s.org	kriegel man@aol.com	Building Community through Interfaith Understanding	All communities, especially after Sept. 11, need to recognize and embrace their diversity to create a safe and vital environment. Pluralism of religion can be a way to deepen one's own faith while also contributing to a deeper sense of community identity. This personal and theoretical approach to community building provides interfaith resources for addressing the problems our society faces.	

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6	PSD Committee on Religious Education (CORE)	CORE	DRE's from all across PSD	c/o Lori Allen 1800 Bell Ave Des Moines IA 50315	dre@ucds m.org		Session I: RE Curriculum Resources & Planning	Join Professional DREs from across PSD as they share information, opinions and insights on UU Curriculums and Resources. These educators will also offer suggestions for programming for children and youth that you can take back to your home congregation. Plan to attend the second session to actually create an outline and plan of action for your home congregation.	
7	PSD Committee on Religious Education (CORE), Lori Allen, Chair	CORE	DRE's from all across PSD	c/o Lori Allen 1800 Bell Ave Des Moines IA 50315	dre@ucds m.org		Session II: RE Program Planning for Multi-Age Programs	Work with seasoned DREs to create an outline and plan of action for your congregation's multi-age program. This is a great place for volunteer and part-time religious educators to get planning started for their 2004/2005 program year. We recommend that you plan to attend Session I as a preparation for this session.	
8	Jan Devor, Director of Religious Education, First Unitarian Society of Minneapolis and Deb Rogers, Social Justice Coordinator, First Universalist Church of Minneapolis	Jan and Deb	First Unitarian Society of Minneapolis	900 Mt. Curve Ave Minneapolis MN 55305	jan@Unitarian.org		Unity Summer: Growing Social Consciousness in Teens	Want to hear about a great social justice program for teens that combines jobs for youth and social justice enlightenment/empowerment? Unity Summer, a summer, church sponsored and funded program done jointly between the First Unitarian Society and the First Universalist Church in Minneapolis, puts UU and community teens into social justice organizations in the city for six week, 20 hour/week internships and combines this with once a week meetings in which the youth talk about the relationship among social issues, their experiences, and their views of social justice. It is all capped off with a final project and celebration dinner. The program has been going on for over ten years with great success. Come hear about how we do it and how you could start such a program in your congregation	flipchart or writing surface

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9	Dr. Sarah Voss, consulting minister, First Unitarian Church of Sioux City	Sarah	First Unitarian, Sioux City	685 N. 59 St. Omaha NE 68132	SarVoss@aol.com		How Math Can Help Us Become More Altruistic, Cooperative, Caring Individuals	This workshop is geared to stimulate your brain cells just enough to help you consider some innovative strategies for better living – at home, at church, and even in the voting booth. The exercises you'll participate in here are based on research done for a book-in-process on “moral math.” Presenter Sarah Voss is author of What Number Is God? and consulting minister, First Unitarian Church of Sioux City.	Flexibility in seating arrangement
10	Barbara Benner, First Universalist Church of Minneapolis and Eugenio Lopez, Cuenca, Ecuador	Barbara	First Universalist Church of Minneapolis	4908 13th Ave S Minneapolis MN 55417	benne002@umn.edu	coconinake@yahoo.com	Youth Cultural Exchange: Growing Commitment and Understanding through Friendship	Youth Cultural Exchange is a family program in which youth from two different cultures visit each other and share experiences. Families in each country plan the program. Five exchanges have occurred over the last decade.	unknown
11	Gail Bishop and Linda Horton, First UU Church of Rochester MN	Gail and Linda	First UU Church of Rochester MN	2432 Transit Court SW Rochester MN 55902	atbishop1@charter.net	LindaHorto@cs.com	A New Canvass Model: Less Work, More Fun	The Rochester church had great success with a new model for canvassing. It combines personal contact with fewer canvass visits. A canvass “guidebook” was also created as a recruiting tool for the following year.	
12	Rev. Dillman Baker Sorrells and Beth Atkinson	Dillman and Beth	First UU Church of Rochester MN	1727 Walden Lane SW Rochester MN 55902	minister@uurochmn.org	atkinson@mayo.edu	Moving from Regular Visitor to Committed Member	Come learn some practical tips about how to create a committed church member out of a regular visitor	overhead, flipchart
13	Rev. Dillman Baker Sorrells and Beth Atkinson	Dillman and Beth	First UU Church of Rochester MN	1727 Walden Lane SW Rochester MN 55902	minister@uurochmn.org	atkinson@mayo.edu	Creating Awareness in Your Community	Share tips on how to make your congregation more visible to the non-UU community	overhead, flipchart

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14	Sharon Blevins of All Souls, Kansas City, Cheri Cody of Second UU in Omaha, Brian Eslinger of UU Fellowship of Ames, IA, Dale Handeen of Michael Servetus Unitarian Society in Fridley	PSD Right Relations Team	Prairie Star Conflict Engagement/Right Relations Team	c/o Sharon Blevins All Souls UU Church 5559 Crestwood Dr Kansas City MO 64110	sharonblevins@pobox.com		Growth=Change = Conflict—Oh Great!	Learn to welcome the inevitable conflict that comes with growth—or lack of growth, or becoming smaller—as an integral part of church life. This interactive workshop includes ways to understand what’s going on with conflict, what to do about it, resource information and stories. Presented by the Prairie Star Conflict Engagement/Right Relations Team of Dale Handeen, Brian Eslinger, Cheri Cody and Sharon Blevins.	Flip Chart
15	Cheri Cody		PSD Leadership Conference Team		clcody@juno.com		Leadership Development		
16	Phil Lund, PSD Lifespan Program Director	Phil	PSD Youth/Adult Committee		psdlund@aol.com		Youth Adult Fishbowl	A guided process to enhance communication among youth and adults about the issues that are important to them in the context of youth programming and lives. The "fishbowl" allows for each group to listen in as the other group answers pre-determined questions put forth by the non-speaking group. One group speaks while the other group listens. A powerful community building exercise and an annual conference favorite.	Chairs in a double circle, approximately 15 in the center circle.
17	Phil Lund, PSD Lifespan Program Director	Phil	PSD Youth/Adult Committee		psdlund@aol.com		Intergenerational and Family Ministry		

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18	Don Skinner, Sharon Blevins, Sandra Hannon, Stuart Boly, Barbara Griggs	Don	Shawnee Mission UU Church	8800 Norwood Leawood KS 66206	deskinner@kc.rr.com		The UUA Media Campaign – From the Perspective of the Kansas City Area Congregations	Our Four Congregations, from 400 to 38 members, learned a lot about welcoming, being a public voice for UUism and about ourselves by participating in the recent media campaign. We'll share our experience with you. This workshop is a follow-up companion to Tracey Robinson-Harris' workshop.	table up front for handouts PA system
19	Laura Schlatter, Membership Director at Unity Church – Unitarian	Laura	Unity Church – Unitarian	732 Holly Ave St Paul MN 55104	lauras@unityunitarian.org		Is There a Friendly Face in the Crowd?	Who is the point person in your congregation for a newcomer walking in the door? Churches grow when newcomers stay and become active, connected members. What tools can you use to invite newcomers into the community and the shared ministry in ways that honor their own individual journeys? We'll talk about Gifts and Talents surveys, Conventant Groups, newcomers' classes and more – all in the context of those who can help guide people into the life of your congregation.	Overhead projector, screen
20	John Blackstone	John	Unity Church –Unitarian	1338 Cherokee W St. Paul MN 55118	blackstone@comcast.net		MUUC What is it?	The Midwest Unitarian Universalist conference provides support for the Prairie Star District and 3 other districts. This workshop will present information about MUUC.	overhead or PC Projector (tell him which)

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21	Mike Smith, Chairman Endowment Team and Sondra Smalley, Fund Development Coordinator	Mike and Sondra	UU Des Moines	2015 Nash Des Moines IA 50314	mike8smith@dwxc.com		Banking on the Future: Endowment Funds	Abstract to be provided after they meet on Oct. 27. Workshop application is in response to requests received by those unable to attend PSD Endowment workshops.	
22	Tamara Prenosil	Tamara	UU Fellowship of Dubuque	305 St. Anne Drive Dubuque IA 52001-3903	potpren@mchsi.com		Creating a Policies and Procedures Manual for Small Congregations	It is amazing to codify everyday actions, expectation, and institutional memory. The process can elicit a deep sharing of the dreams and accumulated wisdom of the volunteers for this task. The product can facilitate the orientation of new members, realign long-time members to shared expectations, and acknowledge the ever-changing nature of a congregation. The UU Fellowship of Dubuque, IA, will share its manual and our journey to its present form. Please bring examples from your home congregation to share.	Overhead projector or computer and screen for Power point

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23	Beth Chronister, President and co-founder of new UU Campus group at the University of Kansas and Russell Burton, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, Washburn University, Topeka, KS	Beth and Russell	UU Fellowship of Topeka		bchronis@ku.edu	Russell. Burton@Washburn.edu	Standing with the People of El Salvador	This workshop focuses on the practical requirements and spiritual experience of standing with the people of El Salvador. With over 80% of the population being marginalized, 50% living below the poverty line, and 81% of the land owned by 3% of the population, it is a testament to the unbreakable character of the El Salvadorans that they continue to hold a positive vision for their future. For the past 12 years Topeka's Trinity Presbyterian Church has substantially supported a village in El Salvador; two years ago the UU Fellowship of Topeka became an interfaith partner in the project. This past summer the workshop's presenters traveled to El Salvador as representatives of UUFT. Come and learn how an interfaith project can work to benefit all involved, and how you too can stand with the wonderful people of El Salvador in building their future – see how it is possible to have hope when there is no hope.	slide projector
24	? Possibly Amelia Rose, UUA Washington Office	Amelia	UU Results and the UUA Washington Office	1320 18th St NW Suite 300B Washington DC 20036	arose@uua.org		Results and the UUA: Creating the Political Will to End Hunger in Your Congregation	1 out of 6 children in the U.S. live in poverty. More than 14 million children are orphaned due to HIV/AIDS. There is something you can do about it. As of January 2002, the UUA's Washington Office for Advocacy is working closely with a non-profit, anti-poverty, anti-hunger organization called RESULTS (www.results.org). Through this collaboration, volunteers learn how to contact and influence their members of Congress and local media on major issues affecting hunger and poverty both domestically and internationally. To learn more about the UUA/RESULTS collaboration prior to attending this workshop, visit www.uua.org/uuawo/results	

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25	Tracey Robinson-Harris, Director of the UUA Department of Congregational, District and Extension Services	Tracey	UUA Dept. of Congregational Services	25 Beacon St Boston MA 02108	trobinsonharris@uua.org		Report on the Media Campaign in Kansas City	An opportunity to learn more about the media campaign test conducted in Kansas City January through June 2003. What we did, what we achieved, and what we learned about the impact of the media and the importance of hospitality.	