

PRAIRIE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY

Sunday, April 24, 2005

Prelude - Mike Briggs & Dan Proud

Welcome - Dirk Herr-Hoyman

Chalice Lighting & Opening Words -
Robin Proud

Moment of Silent Meditation

Song #305 - *De Colores*

Children's Story - Elena Meyer

Children's Song - Shalom Haveyreem

Joys and Concerns

Latinos in Wisconsin

Presented by Elena Meyer

Discussion

Offering

Introduction of Guests and Visitors

Prairie Announcements

Song (on songsheet) - *Guantanamo*

Closing Words - Robin Proud

Announcements

Ministerial Candidate Jody Wheldon will meet with the Prairie congregation during the week of May 10-15. There will be several opportunities to visit with her. At a congregational meeting Sunday, May 15, Jody will formally speak and answer questions. After she leaves, the congregation will vote on her hire.

Prairie Book Club has decided not to meet in May. They will meet next on Sunday, June 12 to discuss two books, Louise Erdrich's *THE MASTER BUTCHER'S SINGING CLUB*, and Tenaya Darlington's *MAYBE BABY*. The July 17 selection is *RED-GOLD* by Allen Furst. The book club meets on Sundays after the Prairie service. Bring food to share. Even if you haven't read the entire book, you are welcome to come for the discussion.

WOW (Prairie Women's Group) meets on Thursday, May 5 to eat a potluck supper and try their hand at writing haiku. All are welcome.

Humanist Union meets May 8 to discuss skepticism. Bring finger food for the meeting which will start about 12:20 p.m.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 26, 2:00 p.m. Prairie Elders meet at Oakwood West.

Wednesday, April 27, 6:30 p.m. Midweek Meal @ Prairie

Sunday, May 1, 10:00 a.m. "Gardening as Rejuvenation" presented by Norma Briggs and Barb Park, followed by Maypole dance outside.

Wednesday, May 4, 6:30 p.m. Midweek Meal @ Prairie

Thursday, May 5, 6:00 p.m. WOW potluck and meeting.

Sunday, May 8, 10:00 a.m. "Ages and Stages" - Transition Sunday led by Erin Bosch

Sunday, May 8, 12:20 p.m. Humanist Union discusses skepticism.

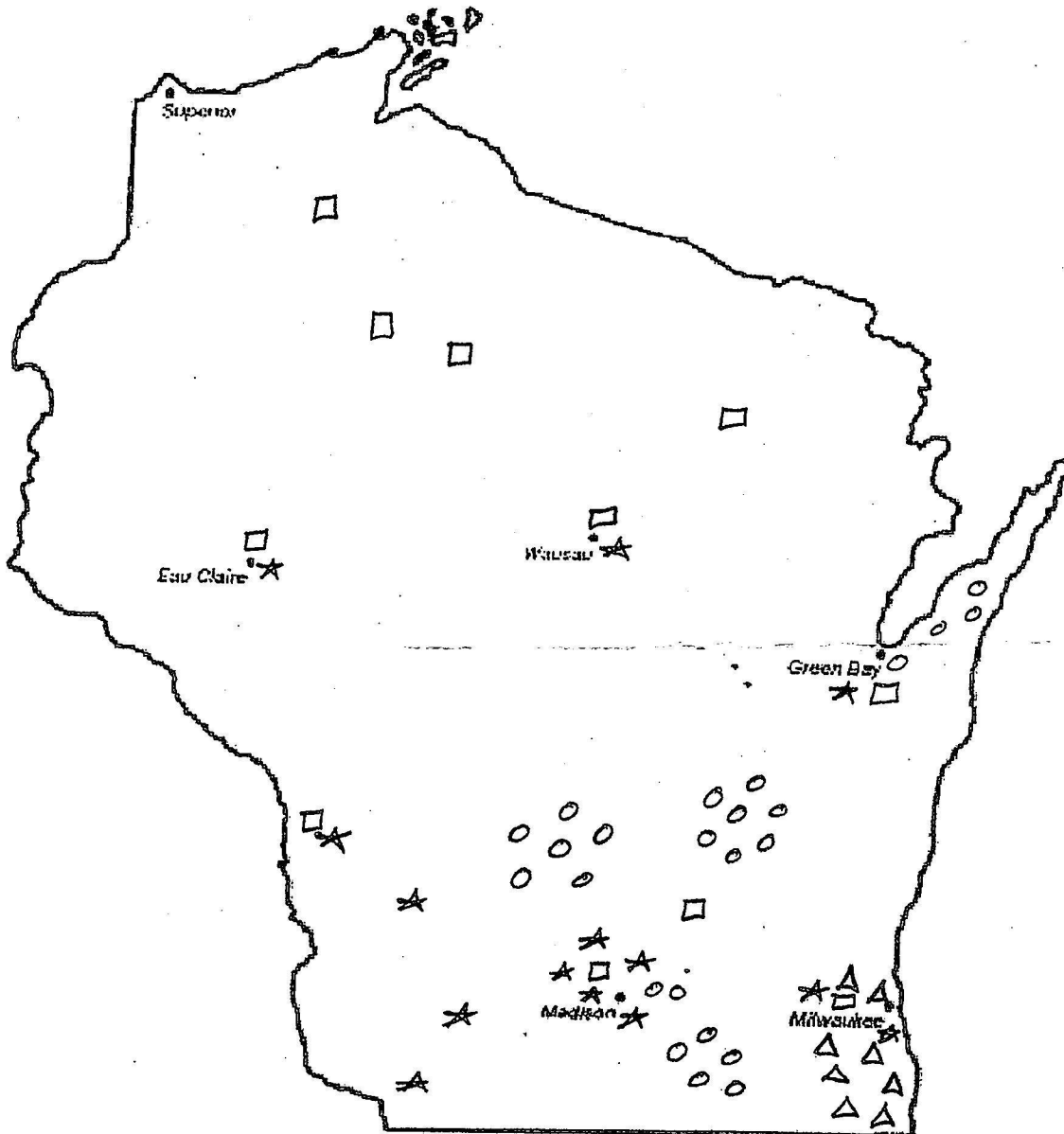
Tuesday, May 10 - Sunday, May 15. Candidating Week. See Prairie Fire for detailed schedule.

LATINOS IN WISCONSIN

	<u>Past</u>	<u>Present</u>	<u>Future</u>
Geography			
Areas of Origin			
Based on Social Capital			
Migrant 'Streams'			
Demographics			
Census (Official and Approximate)			
Madison's changes at dww.madison.k12.wi.us			'Demographics'
Related Terminology			
Coyotes Identity Politics Mobility			'Settled Out Migrants'
Causes of Immigration			
'Push'/ 'Pull' Factors			
Economic Disadvantages/Advantages			
Persecution/Civil Liberties			
War/Peace			
Immigration Policies			
Quotas			
Immigration Status			
Asylum-Seekers			
Economic Migrants			
Green Card			
Internally Displaced Persons			
Refugees			
Undocumented Workers			
Employment Conditions			
Service Sector			
U.S. Government's 'American Dream' 'Civilization'			
FLSA NAFTA OSHA Social 'Security' Administration			
Cultural Expression/ 'Voice'			
Cuisine Literature Music Science Sports Visual Arts			
Contributions to Wisconsin			
Economic Educational Political Social			
Organizing for Change			
CSN La Raza MALDEF Mujer a Mujer Nuestro Mundo UMOS WCCN			

"Please leave your stereotypes at the door."

A Rough Map of When Mexicans Came to Wisconsin and of their Main Settlement Areas



- △ 1950s: Former SW U.S. 'bracero' agricultural workers migrated to SE WI for post-WWII city factory jobs.
- 1970s-present: U.S. and Mexican-born farm workers winter in Texas and travel annually to work in WI fields, cranberry bogs, seasonal tourist sites and vegetable canning factories.
- 1980s-present: 'Settled out' migrant farm worker families establish residence in WI to work mainly in the service sector and in lumbering.
- ★ 1990s-present: The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) results in massive unemployment in Mexico. Many Mexicans, (mostly young men) migrate to WI to join their extended family members, working mainly in jobs that require minimal English: on dairy farms, in food processing plants, in restaurants and in hotels.