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American Indian Month Planning Committee Announces American Indian Month Kickoff and Calendar of Events

10:00 am Press Conference

Date of Event: Thursday April 27th

Ancient Traders Market - Parking Lot Near Wolf Statue or Suite 105
1113 E. Franklin Ave. Minneapolis, MN 55404

(Minneapolis, MN) -- The American Indian Month Planning Committee officially announces the American Indian Month Kickoff on May 1, 2017 and the American Indian Cultural Activities Planned by Metro American Indian Organizations.

This year marks the 48th American Indian celebration during the month of May originally founded by the American Indian Movement.

This press conference will follow the AIM Interpretive Center’s press conference launching their wild rice venture in France to be held at the AIM Interpretive Center - 1113 E. Franklin Ave. Suite 103 Minneapolis, MN 55404 on Thursday, April 27th 2017.

American Indian Month begins with a Parade along the American Indian Cultural Corridor blocks of East Franklin Avenue and continues with Open Houses, Pow Wows, Fairs, and other special events by the many American Indian organizations here in the Phillips Community and throughout Minnesota. It is a focused celebration and validation of the rich American Indian traditions, art, music, ceremonies, spiritual- ity and Community that exist all year in ways that invite heightened awareness. American Indian Cultural Corridor Banners are a year-long reminder of the great benefits American Indians and their culture have bestowed on this land for thousands of years.

Minnesota Native American foods to be promoted to Gourmet Entrepreneurs in France, Left to right, Norma Renville-White Earth/ Sisseton-Wahpeton, Diane Gorney-White Earth, Carl Fransen-White Earth, Clyde Bellecourt-White Earth, American Indian Movement Interpretive Center Board Members who are launching International marketing of White Earth Wild Rice and walleye and buffalo meat from other Minnesota Tribes at a very large Culinary and Arts Festival at Tours, France May 4 thru 10th. Norma Renville and Diane Gorney are holding 1 pound packages of the Organically certified, Gluten Free REAL Wild Rice harvested by hand at White Earth.

A FREE Event Celebrating the Spirit of our Community, family friendly, and open to the public; rain or shine. Be sure to bring your own lawn chair or blanket for seating. No Alcohol, No Drugs, No Fire Arms permitted.

HARVEY WINJE
BY ERIN THOMASSON
Friends of Library Used Book Sale
Sat. May 6 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
K-12 Homework Help Tues., Wed., & Thurs., 3:30-7:30 p.m.
Family Storytime Fri 10:30-11:15 a.m. All ages & parent or caregiver. Share books, stories, rhymes, music & movement.
Franklin Teen Center Programs
Urban 4-H Club Tues 5-7 p.m.
Urban gardening to digital photos/video to theater. Partner: U of MN.
Teen Tech Workshop Wed 4:30-6 p.m.
Make music, videos, animation & other projects using high & low-tech tools, iPads & 3D printers to synthesizers & sewing machines. By Teen Tech Squad.
Dhalinta Horumar samar rabta / Young Achievers Thurs 4:30-6 p.m.
U da haaladag Dhaqanita Soomaalida, samoeys saxab oo in aad istiicmaasho hab nooloosi caafimaad leh Lamaame. WellShare International.

Programs at the Franklin Library
1314 E. Franklin Avenue
Complete program list or info:
612-543-6925
www.bclib.org
Mon, Fri & Sat 9:30-11 a.m.
Wed, Wed & Thurs: 5 p.m.
Sun: 12-5 p.m.


Phillips West Neighborhood Upcoming Events
www.phillipswest.info
May 4th Thursday 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Phillips West Community Meeting!
Join neighbors & Community Partners for Local City Gov’t., Police & Business Partners updates at Center for Changing Lives, Centrum Room (2400 Park Ave.). Free parking behind bldg. Free Jakeeno’s Pizza & Beverages provided! Info: or to get involved with the neighborhood please contact Crystal at 612-879-5383 or email her at pwno2005@yahoo.com
May 13th Saturday 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Phillips West Spring Clean Up! Join neighbors & other Community Partners for a block by block litter pick up starting at 9:30 a.m. after FREE breakfast from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. at the Center for Changing Lives in the Centrum Room, 2400 Park Ave. We provide free bags, gloves & maps for all volunteers! Perfect volunteer opportunity for large groups, family & youth! Free parking behind building. Info: Crystal at 612-879-5383 or email her at pwno2005@yahoo.com

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Deadline for June issue is May 15
Amos Yancy
A Slave, A Soldier, A Free Man.

BY TIMOTHY McCALL, GUEST COLUMNIST

From its inception, the Minneapolis Pioneers and Soldiers Memorial Cemetery has been a non-denominational, racially integrated cemetery. A racially integrated cemetery in the early 1800’s was not a common occurrence. While we don’t have a precise count on the number of African Americans buried here (an ongoing project), undoubtedly, there are more than a few that were enslaved. One such person recently re-discovered is Amos Yancy.

Amos was born into slavery, escaped to fight in the Civil War, came to Minnesota in search of a better life for his small family and died here, a free man.

From the moment of Amos’ birth in Monroe County, Missouri in 1846, he was considered someone’s property. We may never know the names of his parents, but we do know the names of the two families who once owned him, the Scobys and the Heizers. The 1850 Federal Census-Slave Schedule lists seven slaves belonging to John Scoby living in Monroe County, Missouri. Three were female, four were male and their ages ranged from one to twenty-two years. The Slave Schedules generally didn’t list the individual slave’s name, but grouped them under the name of the owner. The census did, however, list other important data, including the slave’s age, sex and color (Black or Mulatto).

The person we’re interested in is a three-year-old, mulatto boy. John Scoby died in 1851 and his wife Elizabeth followed him two years later. After Elizabeth’s death, an auction was held on August 1, 1853 by Sheriff Marion Biggs to compensate the Scobys. A law had been passed in 1851 which required the state to have a registry of colored individuals, and the state had experienced a large influx of European immigration, especially from Germany. Many of the new arrivals had strong anti-slavery views and even stronger feelings toward the north and the Union. Amos, having learned of the formation of colored regiments in the state, must have realized that this would be his opportunity to escape the bonds of slavery, and so on May 30, 1864, at the age of 18 years, Amos enlisted in the 18th Regiment U.S. Colored Troops, thus guaranteeing his freedom at the end of his service.

Slaves were usually given only a first name by their owner. After they were emancipated or in Amos’ case, when he enlisted, they would need to choose a last or surname. Often, they would use the surname of a former master. How Amos chose the name “Yancy” may never be known, but interestingly, on the 1850 census, there were two young brothers, Marshall and William Yancy living with a family named Canterbury, who happened to be neighbors of the Scobys. Could it be possible that Marshall and Williams parents (deceased?) may have been the original owners of Amos?

Most of the 18th Regiment USCT service was in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, including participating in the Battle of Nashville in December 1864. Amos was discharged on February 21, 1866 in Huntsville, Alabama. There are two interesting notes in his military records. He was charged $0.44 for a lost can and $0.17 for a lost screw driver, both “lost through neglect.” Losing two small items during a time of war must have been a common occurrence. One has to wonder if Amos was being held to a different standard than that of other soldiers.

In 1866, his former owner’s son, John Heizer, filed a Claim for Compensation for Enlisted Slave[s]. A law had been passed in which; “Any loyal slave owner, having signed an Oath of Allegiance, were entitled to compensation from the U.S. Government for slaves who enlisted in the military service.” The amount of compensation ranged from $100 to $300. Fortunately for us, this document provided a number of important pieces of information needed to tell Amos’ story.

Amos next appeared in St. Louis, Missouri in 1869. According to records of The Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, he was discharged to the Freedmen’s Bureau, Amos received two pension payments; $18.00 on June 14 and another payment of $188.50 on July 14. His first and only son Samuel, was born in St. Louis about 1869. He and Samuel’s mother, Mary Ellen Johnson, apparently waited until they arrived in Minnesota to be legally married, which they were on June 4, 1873 in Ramsey County. That same year they were living in Minneapolis at 1st Street North near the corner of 1st Street and Amos was working as a laborer at the J.B. Basset & Company planing mill. A planing mill is a facility that takes the rough cut timber from the saw mills and turns them into finished dimensional lumber. Amos must have excelled at his new-found vocation, because by 1880 he was listed as foreman at the mill. Records also indicate that he worked at the Basset Mill from the time of his arrival in Minnesota until the time of his death or about 9 years.

Amos died on August 1, 1882. The cause of death was heart disease. He was only 36 years old. Tragedy struck the family again two months later when their son Samuel contracted diphtheria and died on December 1, 1882 at the age of 13 years.

Mary continued to live in Minneapolis and married Benjamin Brown on February 12, 1896. She died on May 4, 1909 in an institution and was buried next to her husband and only son in Block 48, Lot N, South East ¼. All three graves are unmarked.

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This year marks the 149th annual Memorial Day celebration at Minneapolis Pioneers and Soldiers Memorial Cemetery. Please join us in honoring Private Amos Yancy and all veterans on this special occasion.

At 10 a.m., we will Major Grant McCall will be the keynote speaker for the traditional memorial service. The Seward Community Band will provide the music, and students from the Transition Charter School will read The Gettysburg Address and General Logan’s Orders.

At 1 p.m. there will be a 45-minute talk about the cemetery’s history followed by an optional walking tour. Please join us. All events are free and open to the public.
East Phillips’ kids need places to be and things to do in the summer months. EPIC’s commitment to the approximately 4,000 kids served by East Phillips Park led the neighborhood to raise the $5.5 million to design and build what has become the busiest community center in the Mpls. Park system. We can’t slow down now, EPIC has formed three partnerships to respond to the need for healthy summer fun and to make it happen for our youth.

1) EPIC’s Partnership with the Park & Standing Solid Rock:
EPIC is partnering to assist in a series of summer day camps designed for the drop-in group at the park. These kids can just sign up at the park to get involved in a day-long or week-long learning experience by just responding to the staff invitation. It can include field trips throughout the city and the opportunity to participate in the Annual Youth Talent Show.

2) Waite House Summer Youth Program Partnership:
EPIC is also helping East Phillips youth participate in 6 weeks of daily programming including lunch, literacy enrichment, wellness gardening, field trips, arts & community building with the staff of Pillsbury United Communities-Waite House.

3) Microsoft Imagine Academy Partnership:
EPIC is partnering with MicroSoft, East Phillips Park and Bill Roddy’s Osirus Organization to provide state-of-the-art training and certification in all aspects of the Microsoft Word Suite of Applications. The first classes will teach computer coding by showing youth how to create their own computer game.

All this is on top of hundreds of already scheduled hours dedicated to our Phillips kids at East Phillips Park. Stop By!

For Your Calendar:
The EPIC Community Meetings are on the SECOND Thursday – Next Meetings; Thursday, 5/11/17 and 6/18/2017 at 6:30 PM
Agenda includes Neighborhood Industrial Pollution, Crime Initiatives, and EPIC project updates.
The East Phillips Park Programming Partnership meets on the LAST Tuesday – Next meetings; Tuesday 5/30/17 and 6/27/17 at 11:30 AM. Lunch is served.
Updates on Partner Programming, Park Events, SummerFest 2017 & News.
The EPIC Board of Directors meets on the FIRST Saturday of the month – Next Meeting; 5/6/2017 and 6/3/2017 at 10:00 AM.
Meeting Location: All the above meetings and events are held at the fully accessible East Phillips Park Cultural & Community Center located at 2307 17th Ave. S.
The East Phillips Community 17th Ave. Gardeners meet on the second Saturday of Each Month.
The next meetings are 5/13/2017 at the Community Center and 6/10/2017 in the GARDEN.
East Phillips Residents want a 2017 Garden Plot, contact Brad Pass at 612-916-8478
East Phillips Park SummerFest – Sunday, June 25th starting at 1:00 to 5:00 PM in the Park.

For more info about any of these events: midtownphillips@gmail.com

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VENTURA VILLAGE NEWS
MAY 2017
MAY 10TH GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING @ 7:00 PM

PHILLIPS POOL GROUND-BREAKING: IT’S FINALLY UNDERWAY!

American Indian Month’s May 1st Parade features a float contest

For 2017, the American Indian Month in Minnesota will feature a Float Contest as part of the May 1st Parade. Organizers say: “We want to see Native-led organizations or groups flex their creative muscles for Kickoff this year!” Any float that’s pushed, pulled, carried, worn on one’s body, or on a motorized vehicle is eligible. The May 1st parade kicks off at 10:00 am. For questions on the parade or other Indian Month events and activities please email norma@aim-ic.com. Also check out activities as posted by the Native American Community Development Institute (NACDI) on Facebook or www.nacdi.org.

It’s FLOWERS ON FRANKLIN Planting Time Again! — Saturday May 20th @ 10:00 AM

The annual Flowers on Franklin planting is an all-volunteer effort and you are invited to join us. It starts at 10:00 AM; so bring tools and gloves to Trinity First Lutheran Parking Lot! FFi: Mary Watson at 612-871-7973!

UPCOMING VENTURA VILLAGE MONTHLY MEETINGS:
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10TH: BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10TH: GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING: 7:00 PM
TUESDAY, MAY 24TH: WELLNESS, GARDENING & GREENING: 6:30 PM
TUESDAY, MAY 24TH: COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT COMMITTEE: 6:00 PM
THURSDAY, MAY 25TH: HOUSING & LAND COMMITTEE: 5:30 PM
THURSDAY MAY 25TH: CRIME & SAFETY COMMITTEE: 6:30 PM

Ventura Village Meetings are upstairs in the Phillips Community Center at 2323 - 11th Avenue South • Minneapolis • 612-874-9070
Paradise

“A Paradise” (2016) is a riveting story about a young Russian aristocrat, Olga (Yulya Vysotskaya), sent away to a concentration camp where she faces unspeakable circumstances. Olga has joined the French Resistance to save as many Jews as she can from extermination only to be captured and interrogated for the “crime” of hiding Jewish children. Olga meets a handsome man, Khelm (Christian Clauss), at an outing in the 1930s. They would meet again only this time the man is an upcoming German SS officer (Viktor Sukhorukov) who is even invited to Heinrich Himmler’s (Khelmchenko, Anastasiya Serova). Running time: 130 minutes. Languages: German, Hungarian, French, Yiddish with English subtitles. Cinematographer: Aleksandr Simonov.

Christian Clauss (Khelm), Jean Deni Romer (Shulman), Jakob Diehl (Fogel), George Lenz, Irinda Demidkina (Khelmchenko), Caroline Pietta Zhuytina, Anna-Mariya Danilenko (Babish), Vera Voronkova (Roza), Yaroslav Khomchenenko, Anastasiya Serova. Running time: 130 minutes.

Meetings since Feb., thousands of Workshop hours in Apr. & May, donated materials & dollars all year =

MayDay Parade & Park Pageant for tens of thousands of participants & viewers May 7th!

By Alan Wilfahrt. MayDay, a celebration coordinated by In the Heart Of The Beast Puppet and Mask Theatre of Minneapolis. Held on the first Sunday in May since 1975, HOBT (Heart Of The Beast Theatre hoibt.org) presents a parade of puppetry and imagination comprising approximately 11 blocks to Powderhorn Park in south Minneapolis. The Parade culminates with a Ceremony welcoming Spring and our shared community life. In the preceding month of April, the Theatre becomes a giant workshop of artistic wonder as the community builds the costumes and props for the pageant and parade. The entire park is filled with a Festival of progressive groups, and music, and drumming, of a vibrant citizenry.

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May 6 - 7th, Noon - 11PM.

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Beyond Word Magic

In The Alley Newspaper April 2017 issue, nestled between front page columns authored by good neighbors, a letter from the President of the United States was found! Overwhelming disdain did not prevent the reading, the ensuing wall of cognitive dissonance was likely to cut it short. Yet, I read on and on…to discover, deep on page 8, the credit to a former president, Dwight Eisenhower.

“Hey, that was his ‘be aware of the military industrial complex speech,’” replied the editor. Okay, I sort of get that. Bush-type presidents have big investments in arms production, so we fought Osama in Iraq, or something like that, making jobless generals to build an Isis with enough poison gas to create false flags in Syria (see what Daddy can do!). However, check out Ike, line 1: “Throughout America’s adventure in free government….” Oh, gosh, golly. In the beginning, white property holders convened to establish the rule of law (in preference to the practice of murder). Such was the origin of “bourgeois-democracy.” Then later, in stages, more or less. So, to make my point, in a modern capitalist state, ruled by democratic constraint, would be a fascist state…yes then, we made friends with the military industrial complex and later, the military industrial complex revolved around America. And then the U.S. government drops a 22,000 pound bomb on Afghanistan. They can’t be stupid enough to believe that such a bomb is going to pave a path to peace. The government wants “war,” the confusion, the madness, and the broken-hearted desperate acts of those seeking revenge. The U.S. government wants to provoke and incite more enemies. What else is a 22,000 pound bomb about? They provoke to get a violent response as justification for the conflict now engulfing the world [1961]…we face a hostile ideology…atheistic in character, ruthless in purpose, and insidious in method.” He was referring to advocates of socialism, such as myself. BLOODY SUNDAY…

The year of 1905 had just begun, when a socialist priest named Father Gapon led a mass of Russian workers to the Winter Palace. 110,000 had signed the petition…hundreds were cut down by the Tsar’s troupes in the massacre. Sadly, for many, God died that day as well.

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Por desgracia, el arsenal cada vez mayor de productos de limpieza caseros ahora incluye varias sustancias peligrosas, cargadas de fuentes colores y fragancias artificiales. Los productos de limpieza ecológicos de origen natural, como los productos de limpieza caseros, no solo son más eficaces, sino que también son más seguros para la salud humana. La limpieza con productos ecológicos puede ser una tarea diaria que nos ayuda a cuidar el medio ambiente y nuestra salud.

**Limpiar con productos ecológicos**

1. **Bicarbonato de sodio**: Podemos hacer una pasta de bicarbonato de sodio y agua para limpiar el fregadero. Además, podemos utilizar bicarbonato de sodio en lugar de químicos tóxicos para eliminar malos olores en el hogar.

2. **Ácido cítrico**: Una de las mejores maneras de limpiar es con el ácido cítrico, que es una mezcla de limón, naranja, lima y otros aceites esenciales. Puede ser utilizado para limpiar superficies de cocina, lavavajillas, hornos y más.

3. **Ventas de limpieza casera**

   - **Mezcla de limpieza natural**: Podemos hacer nuestra propia mezcla de limpieza natural con agua, bicarbonato de sodio y un poco de esencia de limón. Esta mezcla es segura para la piel y no dañina para el ambiente.
   - **Lavavajillas ecológico**: Podemos hacer un lavavajillas ecológico con bicarbonato de sodio, vinagre y sal.
   - **Polvo de limpieza casero**: Podemos hacer un polvo de limpieza casero con bicarbonato de sodio y una cucharada de sal.

**Recuerda**

- Limpia y protege tu hogar y tu salud al mismo tiempo.
- Siempre lee las instrucciones de uso de los productos que compra para asegurarte de que estén seguros para tu hogar.
- Mantén los productos de limpieza fuera del alcance de los niños y los mascotas.

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