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# AMERICAN INDIAN MONTH: FRANKLIN AV, CEDAR FIELD, & TOURS, FRANCE



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, spirituality 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.



Harvey Winje

### LITTLE EARTH 18<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY POWWOW

Saturday May 13, 2017 Noon to 9 pm

Grand entry at 1:00 and 7:00 pm

(THIS EVENT IS LOCATED AT CEDAR FIELD FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC)  
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 Arena Director: Windy Downwind  
 Assistant Arena Director: Dominic Jenkins  
 Host Drum: Little Earth—Red Bone  
 Co-Host Drum: Little Earth-Hokehey  
 Head Male Dancer: Dustin Lyons  
 Head Female Dancer: Izabella Chaboyea



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BY ERIN THOMASSON  
**Friends of Library Used Book Sale**

Sat. May 6 10am – 3 pm  
Bargain hunters & book lovers: hundreds of used, hardcover & paperback, adult & children's books. Sales benefit the library.  
**K-12 Homework Help** Tues, Wed, & Thurs, 3:30-7:30 pm.  
Free tutoring: K-12 students.  
info.: Sponsor: Friends of Library.

**Family Storytime**, Fri 10:30-11 am. All ages & parent or caregiver. Share books, stories, rhymes, music & movement.  
**Franklin Teen Center Programs**  
**Urban 4-H Club** Tues 5-7 pm. Urban gardening to digital photo/video to theater. Partner: U of MN.

**Teen Tech Workshop** Wed 4:30-6 pm Make music, videos, animation & other projects using high- & low-tech tools, iPads & 3D printers to synthesizers & sewing machines. By Teen Tech Squad.

**Dhalinta Horumar sare rabta / Young Achievers** Thurs 4:30-6 pm. U dabaaldag Dhaqanka Soomalida, sameyso saaxiibo cusub iyo in aad isticmaasho hab nololeed cafimaad leh. Lamaane: WellShare International.

**Programs at the Franklin Library**

1314 E. Franklin Avenue  
Complete program list or info  
612- 543-6925  
www.hclib.org  
Mon, Fri & Sat: 9am-5pm  
Tue, Wed & Thurs: 9am-8pm  
Sun: 12-5pm

Celebrate Somali culture, make new friends & practice healthy lifestyles. Partner: WellShare International.

**Adult programs**  
**Memoir Writing Group** Thurs, May 18, 1-3 pm Create a record of your personal history? Bring writings. Collaborator: Osher Lifelong Learning Institute.  
**Franklin Learning Center:** 612-543-6934

FREE tutoring: adults learning Eng. & math, for GED & citizenship exam. Volunteers needed! No experience; training & materials given. flc@hclib.org.

Happy Mother's Day! **SPRIT & PHILLIPS** Happy May Day!  
Wendell Phillips said in 1846 his mother gave him this advice:  
**"Be Good and Do Good. This is my Whole Desire for you. Add other things if you may - These are Central."**

**Phillips West Neighborhood Upcoming Events**  
www.phillipswest.info

**May 4<sup>th</sup> 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 13<sup>th</sup> 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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# 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 1860'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 ex-slaves. One such person recently re-discovered is Amos Yancy.

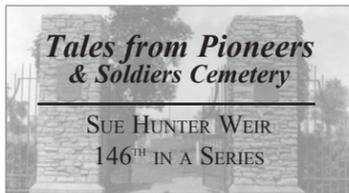
Amos was born into slavery, escaped to fight in the Civil War, came to Minnesota in search of a better life for his small family and died here, a free man.

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 U.S. 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 details, 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 liquidate the Scobys estate. It was at this auction that Amos, now seven years old, was purchased by Joseph Heizer.

Joseph Heizer was born in Virginia and had taken up farming in Kentucky before moving to



Missouri. By 1860, Joseph and his son John, were farming 540 acres in Monroe County, where they owned 5 slaves, including Amos, now 14 years old.

At the outbreak of the Civil war, Missouri was a state divided. It was an important border state, partly due to its access to the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi rivers and so was claimed by both the Union and the Confederate governments. Slavery was legal in Missouri and many of its people had strong ties to the Southern States, however, 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.

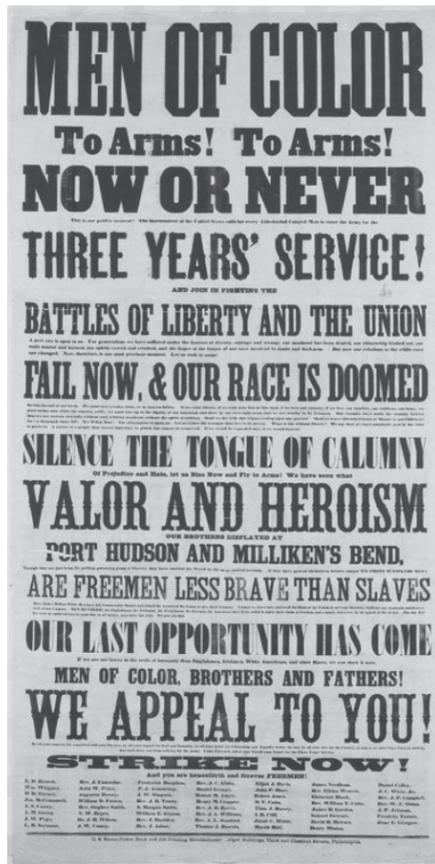
Slaves were usually given only a first name by their owner. After they were emancipated or in Amos' case, when he enlisted, they would need to choose a last or surname. Often, they would use the surname of a former master. How Amos chose the name "Yancy" may never be known, but interestingly, on the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

Most of the 18th Regiment

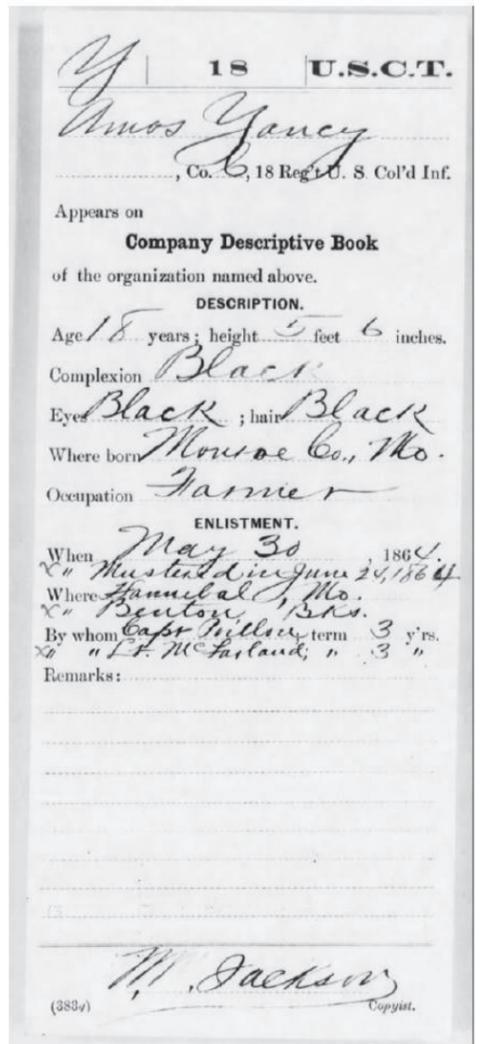
USCT service was in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, including participating in the Battle of Nashville in December 1864. Amos was discharged on February 21, 1866 in Huntsville, Alabama. There are two interesting notes in his military records. He was charged \$0.44 for a lost canteen and \$0.17 for a 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,



Amos Yancy learned of the formation of colored regiments in Missouri (perhaps from an advertisement like the one above) and must have realized that this would be his opportunity to escape the bonds of slavery. On May 30, 1864, at the age of 18 years, Amos enlisted in the 18th Regiment U.S. Colored Troops as noted on the Enlisted card, right; thus guaranteeing his freedom at the end of his service.



as 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 3rd Ave 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 four 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, 1903 from inanition and was buried next to her first husband and only son in Block 48, Lot N, South East 1/4. All three graves are unmarked.

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.



**IT'S SPRING & SCHOOL'S OUT!**

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:**

To get involved in EPIC and East Phillips, Join us on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of the month at 6:30

**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 17<sup>th</sup> Ave. S.

**The East Phillips Community 17<sup>th</sup> Ave. Gardeners** meet on the second Saturday of Each Month

the next meetings are 5/13/2017 in the Community Center and 6/10/2017 in the GARDEN.

*East Phillips Residents wanting a 2017 Garden Plot, contact Brad Pass at 612-916-8478*

**East Phillips Park SummerFest** - Sunday, June 25<sup>th</sup> starting at 1:00 to 5:00 PM in the Park.

Designed and Paid for by East Phillips Improvement Coalition



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**BOARD MEETING AGENDA:**

Held every second Tuesday in Stewart Park

**Tuesday May 9, 6:30-8pm**

@ Stewart Park (Arts & Crafts Room), 2700 12<sup>th</sup> Ave S, Minneapolis

- I. Introductions
- II. Review and Approve April Minutes
- III. Coordinator Report: Maggie Moran
- IV. Financial Report: Jana Metge
- V. Board Training: Robert Thompson, NCR
- VI. Community Announcements and Public Comments

**COMMUNITY MEETING AGENDA:**

Held every fourth Tuesday at a different location each month.

Check our website for locations: www.midtownphillips.org

**Tuesday May 23, 6:30-8pm**

@ St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2742 15<sup>th</sup> Ave S, Minneapolis

- I. Introductions
- II. Review and Approve April Minutes
- III. Asset Mapping Update

**IV. Urban Agriculture Presentations**  
 —Gina Rios, Urban Ventures CityKid Farm  
 —Farmer Brown, Waite House  
 —New City Church

- V. St.Paul's partnership presentation: Patrick Hansel
- VI. Review new partnership proposal with Waite House
- VII. Community Announcements and Public Comments

**UPCOMING COMMUNITY MEETING DATES:**

- ▶ June 27 @ Open Arms, 2500 Bloomington Ave
- ▶ No July Community Meeting

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

▶ **Microbrews for Midtown!**

**Thursday, May 11 from 5-10pm**

@ EastLake Craft Brewery  
 (Inside Midtown Global Market)  
 920 E Lake St #123, Minneapolis, MN 55407

Have a drink for the benefit of your neighborhood organization!  
 A dollar from each pint bought at EastLake Craft Brewery between 5pm and 10pm on May 11 will be donated to MPNAL.



▶ **See a door-knocker on your block?**

**Midtown Phillips neighborhood is doing Asset Mapping this spring!**

*What is Asset Mapping?* Asset mapping provides information about the strengths and resources of a community and can help uncover solutions. Once community strengths and resources are inventoried and depicted in a map, you can more easily think about how to build on these assets to address community needs and improve health.

Please consider taking the short survey if you see us in your neighborhood!



▶ **Save the date!**

**Midtown Festival at Open Streets**

**Sunday, July 23, 2017 • 11-5 pm**

@ 13<sup>th</sup> and Bloomington on the North Side of Lake Street

Come on down to the 'Midtown Zone'

Live Music • Food • Soccer Exhibition • Mosaic Making  
 Heart of the Beast Puppets • And fun for All!

*Open Streets is back again!*

Explore your neighborhood and local businesses as you bike, walk, or roll on Lake Street closed to vehicle traffic and opened up to community! Now in its seventh year, Open Streets Minneapolis is a City of Minneapolis event hosted by the Minneapolis Bicycle Coalition and presented by the Center for Prevention at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota (Blue Cross).

For more information on Open Streets: www.openstreetsmpls.org



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



## PHILLIPS POOL GROUND-BREAKING: IT'S FINALLY UNDERWAY!



- PROJECT KEY**
- EXISTING 6-LANE POOL WITH SPECTATOR AREA AND CHECK IN DESK
  - NEW 4-LANE POOL WITH FAMILY/FLEXIBLE LOCKER ROOMS, COMMUNITY ROOM, PUBLIC RESTROOMS, AND SUPPORT SPACES
  - UPDATE EXISTING LOCKER ROOMS
  - RELOCATE FITNESS & TEEN CENTERS
  - SITE IMPROVEMENTS
  - ENTRANCE CANOPY AND SIGNAGE

## 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](mailto:norma@aim-ic.com). Also check out activities as posted by the Native American Community Development Institute (NACDI) on Facebook or [www.nacdi.org](http://www.nacdi.org).

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



### 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

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!

# Paradise



“Paradise” (2016)  
★★★★★

A riveting story about a young Russian aristocrat, Olga (Yuliya Vysotskaya), is sent away to a concentration camp where she faces unspeakable circumstances. She 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, Khelmut (Christian Claus), at an outing in the 1930s. They would meet again only this time the man is an upcoming German SS officer who is even invited to Heinrich Himmler’s (Viktor Sukhorukov) suite. Khelmut and Olga rekindle their love from the earlier time. To her surprise, he offers her an escape route at the time the Nazis are beginning to realize defeat may be near. However, what seems to be a window of escape becomes more communicated. (Lushly filmed in black and white.)

Cast: Yuliya Vysotskaya (Olga), Philippe Duquesne (Zhyul),

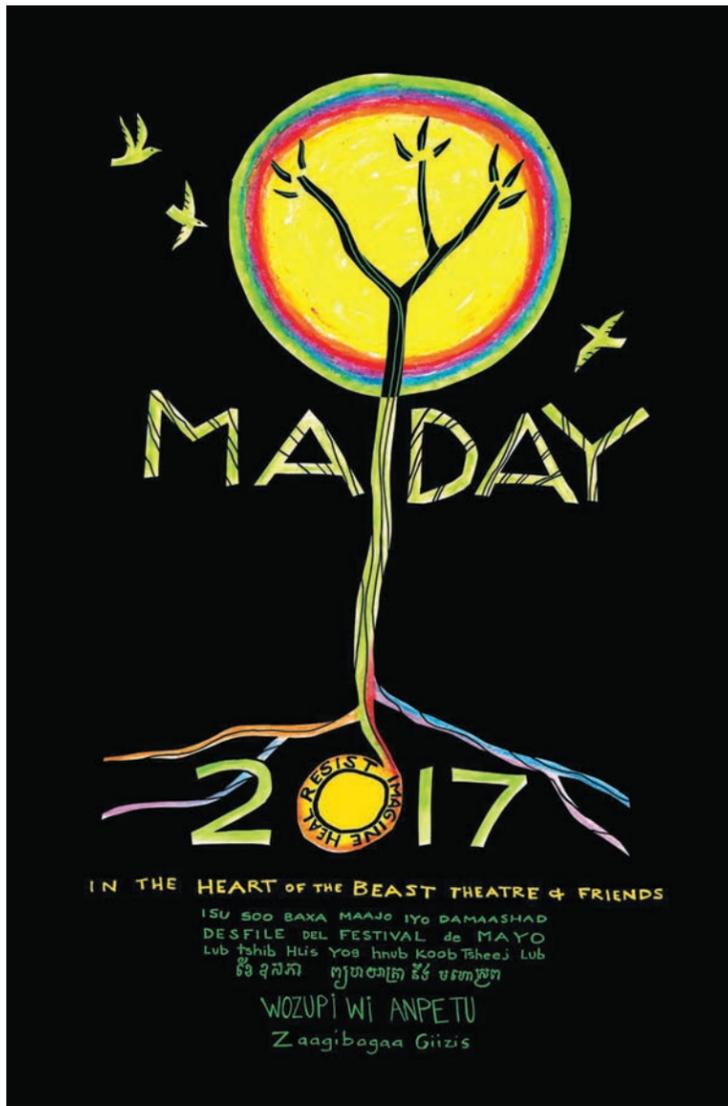


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Christian Claus (Khelmut), Jean Deni Romer (Shulman), Jakob Diehl (Fogel), George Lenz, Irinda Demidkina (Okhrannitsa Tyurmy), Caroline Pietta Zhyustina), Anna-Mariya Danilenko (Babish), Vera Voronkova (Roza), Yaroslav Khimchenko, Anastasiya Serova. Running time: 130 minutes. Languages: German, Hungarian, French, Yiddish with English subtitles. Cinematographer: Aleksandr Simonov.



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 [hobt.org](http://hobt.org)) presents a parade of puppetry and imagination proceeding 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.

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!**



**43rd MayDay Parade, Ceremony and Festival Sunday, MAY 7, 2017 - Save the Date!**

\*And check out the many opportunities to Volunteer or get involved

Donate to the 43rd MayDay!  
It takes \$200,000 to fund the people, puppets, park fees, parade permits, police presence, and porta potties to support MayDay. Please give as generously as possible — every gift counts for the 43rd Annual MayDay Parade, Ceremony, and Festival!

11 am: Assemble  
MayDay Parade participants assemble by section east of Bloomington Ave on 25th St., between Bloomington and Cedar Ave. in South Minneapolis. [See map](#)

NOON: [Parade Begins](#)  
At the corner of 25th St. E. and Bloomington Ave. S., and travels south on Bloomington to 34th St. E., where the parade turns west towards Powderhorn Park.

3pm: [Ceremony & Festival](#)  
The [MayDay Tree of Life Ceremony](#) begins at 3pm in Powderhorn Park. The [Festival](#) is open throughout the day.



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Greetings! Anin! Han! Paix! Salaam! Shalom!  
My name is Gail Heller. I am a long-time resident of the Phillips neighborhood. I do Peace Movement Community Action Organizing of the First Degree. I am humbly seeking support to start-up a Native-based grass-roots program in the Franklin Avenue neighborhood of East Phillips, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

We are looking forward to developing:  
—Peace in the Streets – A Gathering, monthly  
—H.E.L.P – A Franklin Avenue Circle, *Help Everyone Love People*, a not-for-profit community networking organization of the youth of Franklin Avenue, an open vehicle for community initiatives creating positive, feasible social change  
— Native Youth Business  
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— The First Annual People Acting on Indigenous Rights Picnic, to honor, celebrate and sustain, midst conditions and proudly *World Peace Day, September 21st*, officially recognized in 2001 as a day of Global Cease Fire by the UN  
— Earth First Street Theater  
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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! If 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.



PETER MOLENAAR  
*Raise Your Voice*

“Hey, that was his ‘beware 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 gun duels). Such was the origin of “bourgeois-democracy.” Then later, in stages, more or less the rest of us won the right to vote, even as the money power ruled on, more or less. So, to make my point, a modern capitalist state unfettered by democratic constraint, would be a fascist state...yes then, we would have a “free government!”

Philosophical note: A “workers’ state,” bound to the consent of elected workers’ councils, would constitute a higher form of democ-

racy.

Then, after throwing down “liberty,” “dignity,” and “integrity,” Ike continues: “Progress toward these noble goals is persistently threatened by 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.

Note: March 2, 1917, Tsar Nicholas II abdicated in favor of a “provisional government.”

Note: November 17, 1917, given their failure to disengage from WWI, the “Provisionals” were expelled by the Bolsheviks

via a bloodless coup.

Note: In 1918, the United States of America invaded Russia, thereby fomenting the counter-revolution with all its consequences.

Hmmm...

Lastly, regarding the atheism of my character, I do believe that consciousness evolved from matter. Therefore, I love the planet of my birth and most of the living beings upon it.

## Frank Reflections

BY FRANK ERICKSON

How can the forced removal of a doctor from an airplane get more press coverage and national outrage than a U.S. missile attack on Mosul, Iraq that killed 140 civilians? It appears the world revolves 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 to use their military violence to control and dominate the world.

The U.S. government’s behavior is proof they want enemies. They want to stir it up, but with only those that are defenseless.

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## Neighborhood Environment, Daily Activities, & Well-Being Study

BY KIRTI VARDHAN DAS

Researchers at the University of Minnesota are conducting a study to understand the relationship between neighborhood environment and resident well-being. We are currently looking to recruit participants from Phillips Community, MN. Participation is completely voluntary, and responses confidential. The study offers a \$50 Target gift card to compensate your time and effort. If you are interested in participating please contact us at 612-625-8092 or [SWBMSPMN@umn.edu](mailto:SWBMSPMN@umn.edu). Don't forget to mention your neighborhood when you contact us.

Robert Pirsig, Sept. 6, 1928-April 24, 2017

## Wrote Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance when a resident of Phillips



"Metaphysics is a restaurant where they give you a thirty thousand page menu, and no food."

Robert M. Pirsig

BY HARVEY WINJE

Much of Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance was written in a second floor apartment above Roberts Shoe Store at Lake Street and Chicago Avenue while Pirsig was a technical writer at Honeywell.

“Zen...Maintenance” was rejected by over 100 publishers but finally published in 1974 by William Morrow. It became a classic, masterfully blending the narrative of a 1960 cross country with Chris, his 12 year old son, and philosophy.

Some have compared it to “Moby Dick” in style and complexity. (See quotes on top of pages 2, 3, 6, and 7)

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- Minneapolis City Attorney's Office
- Sabathani Community Center
- United Way
- MN DPS: Driver and Vehicle Services Division
- Driver Diversion Program/Diversion Solutions

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- This event is only for people with warrants in Hennepin County. It does not include the following types of cases:
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  - DWIs
  - Domestic Assaults
  - Juvenile
- Sabathani is a violence free building. Fighting, threats, and weapons are strictly prohibited. Participants will be screened for weapons.



# BACKYARD INITIATIVE BACK PAGE



BIY AREA



## Salud Ambiental Latino Empieza En El Hogar [A Community Health Action Team (CHAT) of the Backyard Initiative]

BY JULIO MARTINEZ AND BERTHA MEDINA

Somos un grupo latino formado desde al año 2011, su principal objetivo es cuidar el medio ambiente y la salud, orientando a nuestra comunidad de como liberarnos de químicos que nos dañan y sustituirlos por productos naturales de origen organico, principalmente los productos de limpieza para el hogar, parte de nuestras platicas es enseñar a elaborarlos, nuestro grupo da platicas a domicilio para lograr este fin de forma gratuita.

Otro de nuestros objetivos es enfocarnos en familias con hijos menores de edad. Contamos con

muchísima mas informacion para ti ama de casa, con esto puedes ofrecer un mejor cuidado y calidad de vida. A continuación encontraras un poco de la informacion que proporcionamos en nuestras platicas.

Con solo 6 elementos puedes remplazar todos tus productos de limpieza en tu hogar-

Bicarbonato de sodio.

Vinagre destilado blanco.

Borax.

Jabón de trastes.

Aceites esenciales.

Botellas vacías (Algunas con dosificador)

Un embudo.



Latino Environmental Health Begins At Home (LEHBAH) Community Health Action Team members meet and do presentations and trainings at Jenny's Beauty Salon, 1108 East Lake St., Minneapolis



Sample of safe cleaning products used by LEHBAH CHAT members when cleaning or teaching others about safe cleaning methods for their homes.

Por desgracia, el arsenal cada vez mayor de productos de limpieza caseros ahora incluyen varias sustancias peligrosas, cargados de fuertes colores y fragancias artificiales y productos de limpieza agresivos como lejía, amoníaco y ácidos. Estos productos químicos pueden producir la contaminación del aire en interiores por la liberación de gases tóxicos que pueden irritar los ojos y los pulmones. (Los niños y las mascotas están en mayor riesgo.). Los productos de limpieza también contienen agentes antibacteriales innecesarios (pesticidas, técnicamente), que

en realidad pueden hacer las bacterias más fuertes y más resistentes a los fármacos antibacteriales.

Los limpiadores comerciales cuestan mucho. Así que haga sus propios productos de limpieza ecológicos caseros. Incluso las manchas más difíciles pueden ser eliminadas eficazmente con bicarbonato de sodio, bórax, zumo de limón y otros ingredientes simples.

La cocina es la habitación donde se preparan los alimentos, se almacenan y, a menudo, se disfrutan, por lo que requiere una vigilancia cons-

tante. Salpicaduras, derrames y migas errantes pueden acumularse fomentando las bacterias dañinas.

Bicarbonato de sodio y agua: Limpiar rociando con bicarbonato de sodio, luego frotar con un paño húmedo o una esponja. Si tiene manchas, amasar el bicarbonato de sodio y el agua hasta formar una pasta y deje reposar por un tiempo antes de retirarlo. Este método también funciona muy bien para los fregaderos de acero inoxidable, tablas de cortar, frigoríficos, hornos y más.

Sal y Agua: Si necesita algo más contundente, eche sal y

frote con un paño húmedo o una esponja.

Desinfectante natural: Para eliminar los gérmenes sin productos fuertes, mezclar 2 tazas de agua, 3 cucharadas de jabón líquido y de 20 a 30 gotas de aceite de árbol de té. Rocíe o frote con un trapo las superficies de la cocina.

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## SPRING RENEWAL with Latino Environmental Health Begins At Home

A Community Health Action Team (CHAT) of the Backyard Initiative



Bertha Medina, Latino Environmental Health Begins At Home (LEHBAH) CHAT leader talks with families about safe cleaning products outside of her beauty shop on Lake Street.

The Latino Environmental Health Begins At Home (LEHBAH) CHAT works with Latino families to learn how they

can contribute to creating a healthy environment for their families and community. The first stage of the effort is to teach Latinos how to make healthy products to clean the home and to support each other to maintain a healthy environment.

LEHBAH's vision is to improve the health of the Latino adults and children by creating a healthier indoor environment for Latino families while building connections and community between families. We have trained over 100 people during the last several years. Through the efforts of our

BYI Community Health Action Team, we have developed curriculum for the Latino community on safe household cleaners. We have also trained a team of people to become trainers who conduct a healthy home audit and clean kitchens with natural products.

Work sessions are held in people's home who have signed up to have their kitchen cleaned. Participants learn: 1) to create cleaning products from natural, environmentally safe ingredients; 2) where they can buy the ingredients and how to use them; 3) what the benefits (inexpensive and healthier) are for using these products instead of their usual products 4) to draw on their cultural traditions and backgrounds as healthy resources; and, 5) to reframe or redefine what "clean" means. For example, a product that attacks germs in a kitchen might mean the product is also doing harm to one's body, especially children. Many simple products like soap, water, vinegar, etc., can destroy germs.



LEHBAH team member's work on cleaning a stove safely in a family's home.

Our Community Health Action Team also educates about environmentally safe and culturally appropriate cleaning methods using an approach that might be more comfortable ways for people to take in the information. We host cleaning sessions where extended family, friends and neighbors can attend so that it feels more like a community gathering than just a cleaning event.

One-on-one sessions are conducted with single men who live alone in apartments or single-room occupancy situations.

The work of LEHBAH is consistent with the cultural understand that cleaning is not just about the physical, but it is also spiritual. Our hope is this will lead to families continuing to support each other and build community.

### VISIT the BYI Resource Center

at the Midtown Global Market to learn more about the Backyard Initiative or call 612-353-6211

The BYI Resource Center hours are 10 am to 6 pm, Monday through Saturday

# American Indian Month

*Bringing Minnesota Native Foods to France*



## White Earth Wild Rice Venture to France and Beyond Began With Local Artist's Vision

BY HARVEY WINJE

Diane Gorney grew up in Minneapolis, graduated from Central High School, attended college, became an art teacher, and in a later career, did human relations work for the State of Minnesota. While on a trip in the 1990's, seeing American Indian wild rice in a grocery store in France prompted her to ask the vendor the origin of the rice. The answer being "from Indonesia" and a similarly shocking answer to a question about American Indian jewelry "from Sri Lanka" caused Diane to wonder why they couldn't be buying authentic American Indian products from Native Americans in Minnesota.

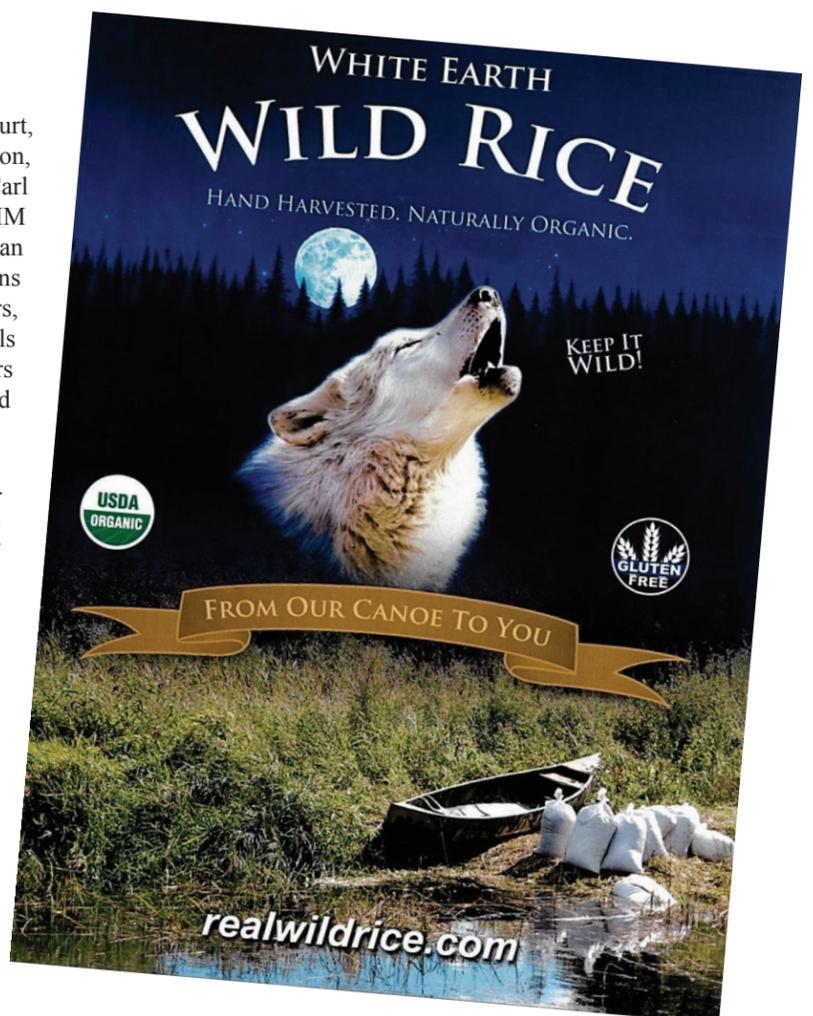
Diane's curiosity and fortitude didn't include knowledge of marketing and international trade but that counsel she was able to get from Mike O'Dell, a neighbor, who also speaks French. She then introduced the marketing possibility and Mike to Clyde Bellecourt, who, along with other Board Members and Staff of the American Indian Movement Interpretive Center (AIM IC), worked on the initiative of marketing White Earth wild rice.

From May 4th to May 10th, Clyde Bellecourt, Norma Renville, Eric Byrd, Jack Swanson, Diane Gorney of the AIM IC along with Carl Fransen (White Earth Urban Office and AIM IC), Mike O'Dell (AIM IC), Sean Sherman (The Sioux Chef), and Howasta Means (Gatherings Cafe) will be at Foire de Tours, one of the largest Culinary and Arts Festivals in France, delighting over 300,000 visitors with White Earth wild rice and walleye and buffalo from other Minnesota Tribes.

They will introduce wild rice with samples and recipes in French at Foire de Tours and also at the International Cite' of Gastronomy in Tours on May 11th.

World champion Midnight Express Drummers and Native Pride Dancers will also participate in the Foire de Tours. Two tipis will be built for display with paintings done by Wolf Bellecourt.

**White Earth Enterprises has packaged the hand-processed rice with attractive graphics and appropriate certifications and the compelling story of their rice harvesting and its place in tradition, spirituality and culture.**



AMERICAN INDIAN CONTRIBUTIONS TO OUR MODERN LIFE

FOODS	PRODUCTS
CORN	CANOE
POPCORN	TOBAGGAN
WILD RICE	SNOW SHOES
BEANS - (14 VARIETIES)	MOCCASINS
SQUASH	TIPIS
PUMPKINS	KYAK
CRANBERRIES	FRINGED BUCKSKIN JACKETS
MAPLE SUGAR & SYRUP	COONSKIN CAPS
POTATOES - (WHITE & SWEET)	MUKLUKS
TURKEYS	LACROSSE
CLAM BAKES	CRADLE BOARDS (BABY CARRIERS)
PEANUT BUTTER	TOMAHAWK
JERKY	TOBACCO
TOMATOES	CIGARS
PINEAPPLES	PIPE SMOKING
AVOCADO	COTTON
TAPIOCA - (MANIOCI)	RUBBER
CHOCOLATE - (CACAO)	QUININE
PEANUTS	COCAINE
CHEWING GUM	HAMMOCKS
	WILDOWL DECAYS

- THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN INDIAN NAMES DOT OUR MAPS IN STATES, CITIES, COUNTIES, LAKES, MOUNTAINS AND RIVERS, AND HUNDREDS OF INDIAN NAMES ARE USED AS TRADE NAMES FOR MODERN MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS, ETC.
- INDIAN ART, DESIGNS AND STYLE HAVE STRONGLY INFLUENCED MODERN DESIGN, ARCHITECTURE AND MUSIC.
- MODERN YOUTH GROUPS, SUCH AS, BOY SCOUTS, GIRL SCOUTS, CAMPFIRE GIRLS AND YMCA INDIAN GUIDES ALL INCLUDE PROGRAMS BASED LARGELY ON INDIAN LORE, ARTS AND CRAFTS, CHARACTER BUILDING AND OUTDOOR CAMPCRAFT AND LIVING.
- PAST AMERICAN INDIAN CIVILIZATIONS (INCA, MAYAN AND AZTEC) PLUS THE IROQUOIS CONFEDERACY, HAVE INFLUENCED OUR VERY FORM OF DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT. THE IROQUOIS CONFEDERACY BEING COPIED BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WHEN HE DRAFTED OUR FEDERATION OF STATES.
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# Events

## First Person Radio

May 3 @ 9 - 10 am

Our guest will be Kate Beane, she'll be discussing the Dakota Truth Telling Omniciye event, which begins on Saturday May 4, at Fort Snelling. To listen live, dial in 90.3 on your FM radio

## American Indian Wellness Fair

May 3 @ 11 am - 3 pm

The American Indian Wellness Fair continues the goal to increase awareness of current health issues facing American Indian people by providing access to a variety of health screenings, education, information and community resources. For more information: Stephanie Graves (stephanie.graves@minneapolismn.gov)

## Dakota Truth Telling Omniciye

May 4 @ 8 am / May 7 @ 5 pm

On May 4th of 1863, Dakhóta people who had been imprisoned at a concentration camp below Akíčhita Čhúnkaške (Fort Snelling) at Bdóte were taken by steamboat and exiled from Mnísota Makhóche. To mark our return and assert our continued presence on this sacred land where the two rivers meet, we invite all Očhéthi Šakówiŋ Oyáte to return home, unify in peace, and share community knowledge, teachings, and stories with one another. Historic Fort Snelling.

## American Indian Cancer Foundation

### Pow Wow for Hope

May 6 @ 1 - 7 pm

Powwow for Hope is a community fundraising event that honors loved ones who

have battled cancer or are fighting cancer and provides an opportunity to learn more about cancer prevention and resources. Your help is needed to address the cancer burdens faced by many American Indian families throughout Indian Country. Teams raise funds in many different ways before, during and after Powwow for Hope.

## American Indian Family & Children's Services

### Open House

May 9 @ 1 - 5:30 pm

## Minneapolis American Indian Center Open House

May 10 @ 11 am - 2 pm

## American Indian OIC Founder's Day Event

May 11 @ 12 - 3 pm

Walk in, grab lunch, and start interviewing. It's that simple! There will also be drawings, giveaways, and entertainment! This is a community event, come celebrate with us.

## Wamákhaska Ki Waštépi! (Animals Are Good!)

May 11 @ 6:30 - 8:30 pm

[Free. Come to the Minneapolis Institute of Art for a fun family-friendly event featuring the Dakhóta language. Students will create sculptures of animals, and learn related Dakhóta words. Taught by Joe Bendickson, Dakhóta Language Instructor at the University of Minnesota and Katie Bendickson, Dakhóta Language Specialist, St. Paul Public Schools. All Ages Welcome. The event is free; limited seating. Please email or call Tobie Miller to register: tmiller@artsmia.org or 612-870-3286

## Pow Wow Grounds/NACDI/AICDC Open House

May 12 @ 11 am - 2 pm

Come visit us for our open house! Details to follow!

## South High All Nations 2017 Pow Wow

May 12 @ 12 - 3 pm

Grand Entry at 12pm. Free. [South High All Nations is hosting their annual Pow Wow. Senior Honoring Ceremony; Host drums are Hoka Hey and Midnight Express; Hand drum and potato dance contest with prizes! For questions, contact oshki.ogichi-daag@gmail.com.

## Little Earth 18th Annual Mother's Day Powwow

May 13 @ 1 - 9 pm

## Minnesota Chippewa Tribes Open House

May 18 @ 2 - 4 pm

Featuring a dessert bar!

## Native American Community Clinic Open House

May 19 @ 12 - 3 pm

Join us as we celebrate Minnesota Indian Month 2017! Our theme will be centered on "Water Is Life" in which we will have spiritual advisors and many other culturally centered activities. We will be providing free health screenings, have fun activities for families, and will be serving a nutritious lunch! See you there!

Guest Drum: Midnite Express! Karaoke! Lunch!

## Dream of Wild Health Sacred Medicines & Garden Beginning Workshop

May 20 @ 10 am - 12 pm

RSVP Estella: estella@dreamofwildhealth.org

## Takoda May Mulligan

May 22 @ 10:30 am - 8 pm

In life, a mulligan is just par for the course. It's a do-over after a missed shot. A fresh start. The choice to try again rather

than give up. Students at Takoda Institute take every mulligan they are given and turn it into a victory as they enroll, learn and graduate with a promising career pathway in IT, healthcare, or business. Your support provides scholarships for students motivated to succeed, but lack the financial means to access high demand jobs that lead them on a pathway to the American dream. On Monday, May 22nd, help us turn mulligans into jobs with a day of food, fun and friendly competition. All golf packages include a round of golf, lunch, cocktail hour, and dinner. Don't golf - no worries - join us over the cocktail hour and stay for dinner.

## Red Lake Nation Embassy's Open House

May 23 @ 12 - 2 pm

For more info, email Dava: dava.beaulieu@redlakenation.org

## Bii Gii Wiin Open House

May 26 @ 12 - 3 pm

www.biigiwiin.org

## Ain Dah Yung Center Open House and Celebration

May 31 @ 11 am - 2 pm

As usual we'll be providing a wonderful feast with buffalo & chicken shish kabobs, wild rice salad and of course fry bread. There will once again be lots of opportunities to win one of our many Prize Baskets and other drawing gifts... and we will be honoring this year's 2017 Ally of the Year! Most importantly...it's an opportunity to come together and celebrate our communities, our people and all that we are together! So mark your calendars now...more info to follow... Miigwetch!



# Bosshoo! (Ojibwa greeting)–and Bonjour!

## BY AIM\_IC DELEGATION TO FRANCE

The Interpretive Center of the American Indian Movement (AIM) possesses archives that document Indian struggles for civil rights and sovereignty in the United States. The Center maintains a gallery of

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[This greeting, of course, will be presented in French]



Two Tips will be erected at the site of White Earth Enterprises Exhibit. One is pictured here on the floor of the AIM-IC Gallery having been painted by Wolf Bellecourt.

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Bosshoo! (Ojibwa greeting) – and Bonjour! The Interpretive

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White Earth Rice is grown without genetic alteration, cultivation, pesticides, or insecticides before being harvested by hand. Two people as in this photo can harvest as much as one ton of rice a day that may be worth as much as \$3,000. It is then packaged for retail or bulk sales by the Tribe. The harvesting is seasonal and subject to growing and weather conditions.

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American Indian Movement Interpretive Center "Thunder Before the Storm Lodge" 1113 East Franklin Avenue Suite 105



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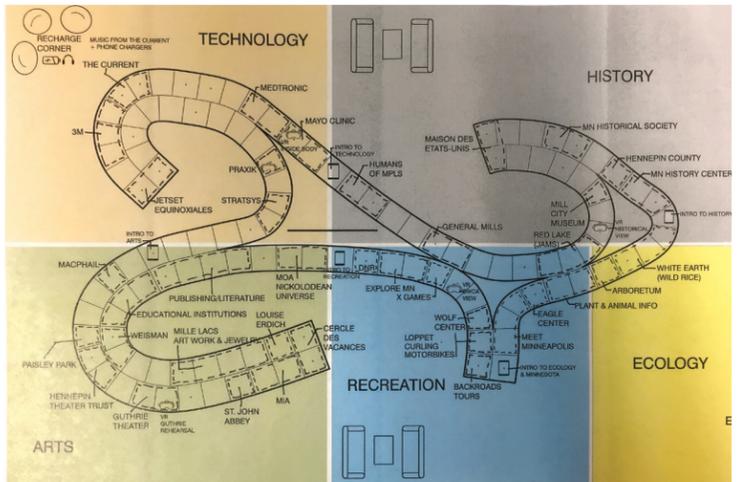
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“ Riz Sauvage ”

Récolté par les Indiens d'Amérique et séché au feu de bois dans les Northlands du Minnesota

AIM Interpretive Center ne vend que du riz sauvage (Manoomin) du Minnesota récolté à la main par les Indiens natif américains, et récolté au sein des territoires Indiens en Amérique. Ses tons rouge et vert légèrement dorés ne peuvent être trouvés que dans les rivières et des lacs où pousse Manoomin. Manoomin Northland est séché au feu de bois lui donnant ainsi sa saveur de noisette fumée unique. Seul le vrai « riz sauvage » manomin qui pousse dans la nature peut avoir cette couleur et ce goût unique. Manoomin est naturellement bénéfique pour la santé, il contient des protéines, de la Thiamine, du phosphore, du fer, du calcium, du potassium, de la riboflavine, de la niacine, du liscene, des fibres et, il est léger en glucides et féculents et surtout sans gluten ! Nos ancêtres, les peuples OJIBWE du nord du Minnesota, ont effectués la récolte à la main du Manoomin depuis plusieurs générations, bénéficiant ainsi de ses atouts nutritifs et de sa souplesse pour le stockage et la préparation. Manoomin est le complément parfait pour beaucoup de gibier et de légumes. Sa nature souple et son goût sans pareil en font l'accompagnement parfait pour le bison, le poisson, le faisan, le canard et tous les gibiers mais aussi pour le bœuf, l'agneau et le poulet. Sa texture délicate et son goût unique peuvent être déclinés à l'infini dans les préparations et les présentations des plats. Ici, au Minnesota, Manoomin est utilisé dans les soupes, les salades froides, les ragouts, les omelettes, les plats d'accompagnement, les farces, et, en poudre, comme substitut à la farine, il peut être cuit au four, bouilli, frit et même soufflé ! A servir froid ou chaud, Manoomin fera une grosse impression sur vos convives !!! Ajoutez y vos herbes et assaisonnements favoris et faites du Manoomin l'agrément parfait pour vos nouveaux plats !

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## Tours, France and Minneapolis Fair Map

Tours, France and Minneapolis became Sister Cities in 1991 and last year celebrated its 25 year relationship when the Mayor and other elected officials visited here July 18th 2016. AIM Interpretive Center representatives met those officials and began a conversation about this year's trip coordinated with the City of Minneapolis and Meet Minneapolis. Other Minneapolis organizations with exhibits along the path of the Tours Fair are Paisley Park, Eagle Center, MN History Center, Wolf Center, Guthrie Theater, Mayo Clinic, Mille Lacs Art Work and Jewelry, Red Lake Jam, 3-M, MacPhail, Mill City Museum, General Mills, The Current, and many others as listed on this map of the Fair.





## Wild Rice Fact Sheet

### WHITE EARTH

Hand harvested by Native Americans and wood parched in the northlands of Minnesota, naturally organic.

Manoomin, the Ojibwe word for wild rice translates to “good berry.” White Earth Wild Rice is an all natural grain that grows wild in the cool clear waters of northern Minnesota and has been

a staple food in the diets of Native Americans for generations. Wild rice, the state grain of Minnesota, is also only one of two cereal grains that are native to North America.

Our wild rice product is ONLY naturally organic wild rice in the world. Wild rice is high in protein, dietary fiber, amino acids, and low in fat. Wild Rice is filled with natural benefits like thiamine, phosphorus, iron, calcium, potassium, ribo avin,

niacin, and lysine. Wild Rice is low in carbohydrates and gluten free. It is not to be mistaken with genetically altered cultivated wild rice which is now widely produced in North America with the use of pesticides, insecticides and other chemicals. To this day we continue to only hand harvest our rice with non-motorized canoes to preserve our wild rice habitats. We take pride in the fact that our product is naturally organic and will remain the same for generations.

## Indian Tribes of Minnesota

In Minnesota, there are seven Anishinaabe (Chippewa, Ojibwe) reservations and four Dakota (Sioux) communities.

### Bois Forte Band of Chippewa

The Bois Forte Band of Chippewa is located in northern Minnesota, approximately sixty miles south and west of International Falls, MN.

### Fond Du Lac Reservation

The Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Reservation lies in Northeastern Minnesota adjacent to the city of Cloquet, MN, approximately 20 miles west of Duluth, MN. The Fond du Lac Reservation, established by the LaPointe Treaty of 1854, is one of six Reservations inhabited by members of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe.

### Grand Portage Band of Chippewa Indians

The Grand Portage Reservation, located in Cook County at the extreme northeastern tip of Minnesota, encompasses a historic fur trade site with a spectacular North Woods-Lake Superior shoreline. The reservation extends about 18 miles along the lakeshore and from nine miles to a quarter mile inland.

### Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe

The Leech Lake Reservation, located in the forests of north-central Minnesota, offers an oasis of natural beauty. Towering pines fringe the reservations many lakes, two of which are among the largest in the state.

### Lower Sioux Indian Community

The Lower Sioux Indian Community is located on the south side of the Minnesota River at the site of the U.S. Indian Agency and the Bishop Whipple Mission, a part of the original reservation established in the 1851 Treaty. It is in Redwood County, two miles south of Morton and six miles east of Redwood Falls.

### Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe

History, tribal government, educational material, links to casinos and museum.

### Prairie Island Indian Community

Prairie Island Indian Community is located in southeastern Minnesota, north of Red Wing, between Highway 61 and the Mississippi River. The people of Prairie Island are Mdewakanton Dakota and have lived on Prairie Island for countless generations.

### Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians

Historical information, tribal planning, employment and training, Pow-wow pages, gaming, telephone directory and more.

### Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux (Dakota) Community

The Shakopee-Mdewakanton Reservation is located entirely within the city limits of Prior Lake, in Scott County, Minnesota. The reservation was known as the Prior Lake Reservation until its reorganization under the Indian Reorganization Act on November 28, 1969. The tribal headquarters is in Prior Lake, MN.

### Upper Sioux Community

The land called Pejuhutazzi Kapi (the place where they dig for yellow medicine) has been the homeland of the Dakota Oyate (Nation), for thousands of years. The Upper Sioux Community is located in Yellow Medicine County.

### White Earth Reservation

The White Earth Reservation is located in the northwestern Minnesota counties of Mahnomen, Becker, and Clearwater. The reservation is located 68 miles from Fargo and 225 miles from Minneapolis/St. Paul. Tribal headquarters are in White Earth, MN.

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