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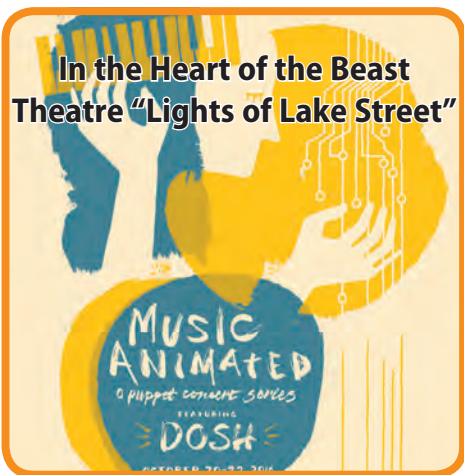
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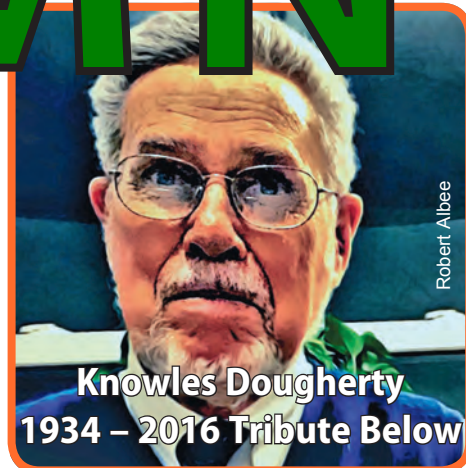
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Jim Northrup Remembered

BY LAURA WATERMAN WITTSTOCK

The early 1970s were an important time for American Indian journalism and one of its favorite pastimes was to take satirical looks at contemporary life in the varied communities across the United States, known as "Indian Country." Federal law-making and policy began to flower, so it was natural for the American Indian Press Association to locate in Washington, D.C. This national news service began in 1970 and sent weekly news reporting out by mail to over 150 American Indian print newspapers and newsletters. They, too, were proliferating and could support the news service.

It isn't clear who came up with the handle, but an erstwhile Indian everyman became known as "Luke Warmwater." Sometimes he was an Indian journalist, and sometimes he was just the foil of the many jokes about representations of those inept individuals who resided on the ends of the political spectrum. Then he died, as that

phase of Indian journalism died and a new phase emerged sometime in the 1980s.

Then in 1993, *Walking the Rez Road* was published and with the book, the character "Luke Warmater" reemerged, now to be remembered forever in the work of Ojibwe writer Jim Northrup. He died on August 1, 2016 from kidney cancer. Jim connected his illness to the time he was fighting as a U.S. Marine in Vietnam. He was 73 years old.

Jim's time in Vietnam placed him among the 43,000 who served in the military there from 1959 to 1975. There are 232 names on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. of American Indian and Alaska Native service members who were killed or missing in action during that war. This followed a tradition of military service that extends back to the Civil War when tribes offered up their young warriors for service to the Confederacy or Union and continued to

Jim Northrup
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June 28, 1934 – September 1, 2016

Knowles Dougherty Remembered

A LOVE LETTER BY ROBERT ALBEE

I doubt that many *Alley* readers have been *actually* invited to a funeral or a memorial by the deceased... That's kind of what happened to many of us, who attended a huge September 17th gathering to honor and remember Knowles Dougherty at the *Guild Hall* of the *Plymouth Congregational Church* in Minneapolis. He wrote: "This happening will take place whether I am able to make it or not." (He passed two weeks before on September 1st.) What an honor and joy it has been to share the same neighborhood street— just a block down from Knowles Dougherty! At age 82, he planned a *Thanks To You* party to invite all those he had known and even grown up with, to *one-last-shindig!*

We were greeted with a wide range of musical offerings ranging from Sara Olsen's taiko drumming, to choral numbers by duets, quartets, and sextets— all accompanied by "heavy hors d'oeuvres".

And then, we were offered gifts including many books Knowles published about cross-country and running, as well as neatly-tied stacks of *Provoking Thoughts*, his periodical magazine "devoted to the thinker in all of us," for which he had served as editor some years past.

This was a guy who grew up in Austin from a family connected to Hormel and showed great skills in both track and field and the glee club at Austin High. Some years before the Peace Corps was even invented, Knowles served in Guatemala, Mexico and El Salvador with the *American Friends Service Committee* after graduating from Swarthmore College. He got a Master's in Math from UW-Madison and a Doctorate of Education from Harvard, but most knew him simply as a man of many ideas and one constantly on the move to make the world better. Little did many of us know that he promoted

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BY ERIN THOMASSON
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The Science of Art: Nature & the Undead Saturday, Oct. 29, 2-3:30 pm. Grades 1-6. Dead or alive? Find out by exploring and discovering the many living things that crawl, creep and ooze around the dead things in nature with an artist naturalist, then make a stick puppet of your favorite decomposer to bring home! Materials provided. Collaborator: Three Rivers Park District. Funded by Minnesota's Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.
Franklin Teen Center Programs
Urban 4-H Club Tuesdays, 5-7 pm. From urban gardening to digital photo/video to theater.
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Teen Tech Workshop Fri. Oct. 21, 5-6:30 pm. Get creative and make music, videos, animation and other projects using both high- and low-tech tools, from iPads and 3D printers to synthesizers and sewing machines. Led by the library's Teen Tech Squad.

Adult Programs

Master Gardener: Worm

Compost Basics Saturday,

Oct. 8, 3-4:40 pm. Learn about the right equipment and space for indoor worm composting, maintaining and troubleshooting your worm bin, how to har-

Phillips West Neighborhood Upcoming Events
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October 6th (Thursday) 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. – Phillips West Monthly Community Meeting! Join your neighbors and other Community Partners for updates from Local City Government & Minneapolis Police. We will also have Max from Met Transit present to discuss the new Rapid Bus Transit Lines along Chicago Avenue & Lake Street. He is looking for residential input on where these stations should be located. The meeting will take

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vest vermi-compost, and how to use your finished compost. Collaborator: Hennepin County Master Gardeners, University of Minnesota Extension.

Memoir Writing Group Thurs.

Oct. 20, 1-2:30 pm. Here is a chance to create or embellish a record of your personal history. Bring what you have written and are willing to read to the group for helpful comments and suggestions. Presented in collaboration with Osher Lifelong Learning Institute.

Haweenka Aduunka Women of the World Sat. Oct. 22, 2-4 pm

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Ready for the 2016 Phillips Community Clean Sweep?

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AND...We Have a WINNER!

PHILLIPS COMMUNITY CLEAN SWEEP



BY BRAD PASS

A great new winning design for the 2016 Phillips Community Clean Sweep T-Shirt has been created by the imagination and talent of Jennifer Gomez. Jennifer responded to flyers passed out to area schools, churches, parks and neighborhood organizations asking neighborhood youth to compete to create the best 2016 Clean Sweep T-Shirt Design. 400 T-Shirts are given away each year at the gala Phillips Community Clean Sweep – all with Jennifer's design. Of the many excellent entries, the selection committee chose Jennifer's above all the rest. Her concept of multiethnic children holding hands and dancing together captured the spirit of the event perfectly. Nicely done Jennifer and a huge thank you to all the other participants for their wonderful entries. Thank you all!

As chair of the T-Shirt committee, I had the great pleasure of meeting Jennifer at the incredible new Banyan Community Center at 2529 13th Ave. S, Mpls, MN. Jennifer just turned 15 and is the oldest of three siblings. She has a 12-year old brother who also loves art and a 10-year old sister. Jennifer is a freshman at De LaSalle and loves Algebra and



T-shirt designer Jennifer Gomez

English. Ms. Gomez wants to go to college and dreams of being a veterinarian because of her love of dogs and animals.

Jennifer will receive her \$50.00 grand prize and two Clean Sweep T-Shirts at the lunch festivities at Stewart Park at about 12:30 PM on October 8th. We hope everyone will come to the Phillips Community Clean Sweep this year and especially to the award ceremony to cheer for Jennifer.

CONGRATULATIONS!

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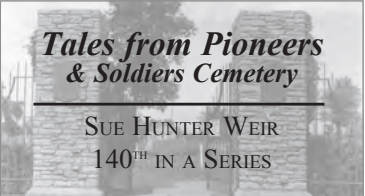
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Case remains cold 104 years

BY SUE HUNTER WEIR

At 5:50 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25, 1912, a man checked his suitcase at the Milwaukee Road Depot. The following morning Carl Soder was on his way to work when he found that same man lying dead behind a billboard



in an empty lot on 23rd Street and Lyndale Avenue South. He had been shot through the heart. An old-fashioned revolver, a Marlin 32, was at his feet. The coroner ruled his death a suicide.

The “mystery man,” as the local papers dubbed him, was wearing a tailor-made suit and had a gold watch and chain, a penknife, a stickpin, his luggage claim check and \$106.27 in his pockets. All of the labels other than a few laundry marks had been removed from his clothing. He had a handkerchief monogrammed with the initial “R,” and the letters L.E.E. were inked on the inside of his linen collar.

The coroner set about trying to find out who this man who had gone to such great lengths to hide his identity was. His best clue—and it wasn’t a very good one—were the letters L.E.E. but he wasn’t sure whether those were three initials or the man’s last name. He settled on trying to find a missing man named Lee and appears not to have tried to find a missing man whose last name

began with the letter “E.”

One of the first people that the police asked to view the body was Albert Savage. He was a strange choice and perhaps that reflected how much pressure that police were under to find the man who had killed Alice Mathews on the night of March 23rd. (See Alice’s story in the June 2010 Alley Newspaper). Savage told police that he had seen a man following Alice on the night that she was murdered but his testimony had been largely discredited because his timeline didn’t fit the facts. Still, if the mystery man turned out to be the man Savage claimed to have seen, the police would be able to declare Alice’s murder solved. But Savage was sure that this was not the man he had seen.

Another man, W. N. Patterson, suggested that the mystery man was Robert Lee, someone he had known for twelve years but hadn’t seen in the past two years. After looking, he thought that there was a resemblance but wasn’t absolutely sure. The police telegraphed Robert Lee’s parents in Wisconsin but nothing came of Patterson’s tip.

As the days went by the police kept receiving tips--most of them vague--but they had little else to go on. They had retrieved the man’s suitcase from the train station but it didn’t offer much information except for the fact that it was new and that it had been made in Chicago; that prompted the Minneapolis police to contact the Chicago police to see whether anyone had reported a man named Lee missing. Again, they came up



More than 300 people came and helped close out our fourth season in the cemetery with the “Horrors of Dracula.” Other than the mosquitoes, it was a perfect night--beautiful weather and a big, bright Harvest Moon. Look for our season opener next Memorial Day weekend. Thanks to all of you who have supported the cemetery in so many ways.

empty.

On Sunday, March 31st, the coroner announced that if no one had come forward to claim the mystery man by the following day that the county would take charge of the burial. The unidentified man was buried on April 1st but the police and coroner still held out hope that someone would come forward to claim him.

They received at least three more tips. One woman told the police that she thought that she knew who the man was but refused to tell them the names of his parents because “they were prominent people and she did not wish to cause them any notoriety.” She said that she would

notify them herself but apparently nothing came of it. Another tipster, this one anonymous, told police that the man was from Ashton, North Dakota, but when the police inquired it turned out that no one there had ever heard of him. The third tip had some promise because it might at least help to explain the relatively large sum of money that the man had in his pocket when he died.

J. J. Hall from Andover, S.D., thought that the man might be Ralph Lee who was suspected of embezzling money from his employer in Philip, S. D. Soon after it was discovered that some money was missing, Lee disappeared. Hall described Lee as

being “a well built man, five feet eight or nine inches in height, with blue or gray eyes, dark brown hair, a high forehead, fair complexion and small ears.” He gave Lee’s age as 33. The description sounded like a match so the police forwarded a picture of Lee to Hall but once again nothing came of it.

The Minneapolis Tribune made one last effort to solve the mystery. On April 4, 1912, they ran an ad that read “Do you know L.E.E.?” No one came forward and over a century later he remains unidentified. His death certificate lists his name as “Unknown Man.”

Entries and Eaters welcome to 16th Annual Green Tomato Cook-Off

BY CLAUDIA SLOVACEK

The 12th and 13th Avenue Community Garden invites all gardeners, cooks and neighborhood residents to partake in our 16th annual Green Tomato Cook-off. It will be held once again at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church on the corner of 28th Street and 15th Avenue South in Midtown Phillips on Thursday, October 20th. The facility is handicapped accessible.

Every year we gather at the end of the growing season to celebrate our fall harvest and to squeeze every last ounce out of our gardens. Usually the first frost of the season has occurred and now gardeners have an abundance of green tomatoes. We encourage you to find a recipe using green tomatoes, make the dish, and bring it to share.

We have CASH prizes for three categories of entries: 1) Sweets like pies, tarts, and ice cream (one of our all-time favorites was green

tomato ice cream); 2) Savories, like stews, soups, casseroles, frittatas, empanadas, and spanakopita; and 3) Sauces/condiments, including salsas, chutneys, and the like. We even had green tomato beer one year! If you don’t have any green tomatoes but want to bring a dish to share, we also welcome dishes of Minnesota harvest theme: rice, apple pie, etc.

Doors open at 6 pm on Thursday, October 20th in the upstairs gathering room at St. Paul’s Lutheran. If you are entering the cook-off, please make sure your dish arrives by 6:15 so that we can have the judges taste all the entries at the same time. Once the judges are through the line, the rest of the attendees and cooks are welcome to partake of the meal.

On a side note, as an appetizer before the main judging and eating, we offer fried green tomatoes



to all, along with hot sauce. Our recipes keep getting better year after year. Coffee and cider will also be provided.

So join us in a few weeks, whether you bring food or not, to celebrate another successful harvest and to taste delectable Green tomato dishes. You do not need to be a resident to win any of the prizes – all cooks are welcome!

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BRING: Musical instruments

ENJOY; The Grilled and Pot Luck Feast,
 The Warmth of a Crackling Camp Fire,
 The annual Pumpkin Carving Contest,
 Hot Spiced Apple Cider
 S'mores and more by the Fire
 Music by your Neighbors.
 The comradery of this outdoor fall event
AND Sign up for a Garden Plot for 2017
 (Plots will be available for East Phillips Residents)



For your Calendar: *

The EPIC Board of Directors meets on the FIRST Saturday of the month – Next Meetings; Saturday, 10/1/2016 and 11/5/2016 At 10:00 AM.

The EPIC General Membership meets on the SECOND Thursday – Next Meetings; Thursday, 10/13/16 and 11/10/2016 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; 10/25/16 and 11/25/16 At 11:30 AM. Lunch is served.
 Updates on partner activities and Park Events & News.

Meeting Location: All the above meetings and events are held at the East Phillips Park Cultural & Community Center located at 2307 17th Ave. S.
 The Center is wheelchair accessible and all are welcome.

The East Phillips Community 17th Ave. Gardeners meet on the second Saturday of Each Month during the gardening season, normally from April through September. Next meetings are Next Year Saturday, 4/8/2017 & 5/13/2017 at 9:00 AM in the Community Center at 2307 17th Ave. S.
 Subsequent meetings will be held in the Garden. NOTE: The October Garden meeting is replaced with the Garden Fall Harvest Party on October 15th. See below.

SAVE THESE DATES:

Phillips Community Clean Sweep: October 8th 2016 from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Garden Fall Harvest Party: October 15th 2016 from 4:30 PM until the fire goes out.

* Watch this space for additional or changed meetings

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BOARD MEETING AGENDA TUESDAY OCTOBER 11, 6:30-8PM.

Stewart Park (Arts & Crafts Room), 2700 12th Ave S, Minneapolis

- Review/Approve September Board Meeting Minutes (5 min)
- Discuss/Approve 2017 budget (35 min)
- Discuss/Approve CPP grant (35 min)
- Brief overview of Service Districts in Midtown Phillips (15 min)

COMMUNITY MEETING AGENDA TUESDAY OCTOBER 25, 6:30-8PM.

Stewart Park (Multi-purpose Room), 2700 12th Ave S, Minneapolis

- Review/Approve September Community Meeting Minutes (5 min)
- Report by Representative Karen Clark (25 min)
- Report from Council member Alondra Cano (25 min)
- Update on Metro transit, the new D line with Max Holdhusen, Community Engagement/Outreach Coordinator at Metropolitan Council of the Twin Cities (25 min)
- Ongoing business (10 min)

Join the Midtown Phillips Neighborhood board!

We are currently seeking a District 4 Rep
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For more info:

Attend the Community Meeting: TUESDAY OCTOBER 25, 6:30-8PM.

Stewart Park, 2700 12th Ave South



PHILLIPS CLEAN SWEEP SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2016

9am-10am

Enjoy a Free Breakfast and Pick-Up Free Supplies
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- Lutheran Social Services – 2400 Park Ave S (enter on 24th St)

9am-12pm

Phillips Clean Sweep!

Meet your neighbors, help pick up litter, and clean up your neighborhood! Organize your neighbors!

12pm-2pm

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Bring out your trash!

The Phillips neighborhoods have raised funds to provide free pick up for residents during Clean Sweep. They will pick up extra household trash, old furniture, carpet, household construction and tires.

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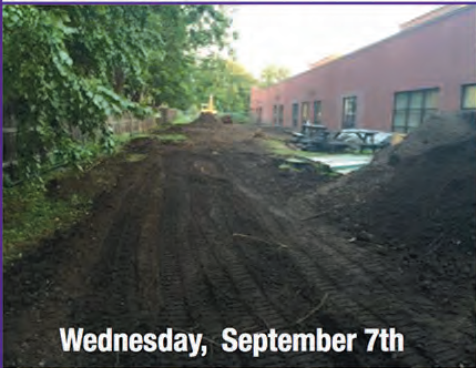
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VENTURA VILLAGE NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Monthly General Membership Meeting - Wednesday, October 12th at 7:00 PM

KA-BOOM! - Waite House Just Got a Brand New Playground!



Wednesday, September 7th



Target Corporation Volunteers



Crew Leaders



Loading Mulch for Base Layers



Assembling Planters



Hundreds of Target Corporation staff volunteered time to join Waite House and Kaboom! staff in transforming a mostly unused backyard of the Phillips Community Center into a play area for children and create an adult outdoor exercise space.



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Snowden



★★★★☆

Oliver Stone is the ideal director for “Snowden”, the man I’ve admired who back in the 1980s and the early 1990s would willingly step into controversial subject matter such as his films “Platoon” (1986), “Born on the Fourth of July” (1989) and “JFK” (1991). “Snowden” is one of those controversial men who for most Americans are shaped in a binary cup: either hero or traitor.

Oliver Stone’s entire cast give solid performances though I must say compared to Laura Poitras’ 2014 documentary “Citizenfour”, Stone’s biography of Edward Snowden, roughly over a ten year period—c2004-2013—seizes on some of the same talking points with less gusto.

The story starts (in some flashbacks) with Snowden in the Army Reserves and being rewarded by hired with the CIA as a brainy nerd sur-passing his colleagues in scores. While working for the CIA, Snowden (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) meets Lindsay Mills (Shailene Woodley) immediately become lovers. In one scene as Snowden and Mills walk through a protest against the war in Iraq, Snowden shows his conservative sentiments and Mills responds from a more liberal perspective.

One of the critical scenes in Stone’s version takes place in Hong Kong where Snowden meets with two international journalists Glenn Greenville (Zachary Quinto) and Ewen MacAskill (Tom Wilkinson) and an independent filmmaker Laura Poitras (Melissa Leo) to blow the cover off of US government domestic surveillance programs.

Edward goes back and forth between the CIA and the NSA (National Security Agency) get-



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ting advice from his mentor Corbin O’Brian (Rhys Ifans). A cameo by Nicholas Cage, an engineer, gives the initial wisdom to Snowden that he’s not so much in the terrorism business, but in the “military industrial happiness business”.

One must realize Stone is telling Snowden’s side of the story something the major press didn’t do. He shows Snowden becoming paranoid understandably after he decides to be a whistleblower when he realizes the surveillance is violating privacy to a large degree. Simply put, I learned much more from Poitras’ doc than Stone’s drama. His story is passable though it underachieves.

Cast: Joseph Gordon-Levitt (Edward Snowden), Shailene Woodley (Lindsay Mills), Melissa Leo (Laura Poitras), Tom Wilkinson (Ewen MacAskill), Rhys Ifans (Corbin O’Brian), Nicholas Cage (Hank Forrester), Timothy Olyphant (CIA Agent Geneva), Bhasker Patel (Marwan Al-Kirmani), Patrick Joseph Byrnes (NSA Dep. Director Lowell). Running time: 134 minutes. Director: Oliver Stone. (R)

New puppet concert series co-produced by Music Animated and In the Heart of the Beast Puppet and Mask Theatre

Light Up Lake Street

BY STEPHANIE ROGERS

Like all of our neighbors, In the Heart of the Beast has been processing recent events in Minneapolis. We feel the desperation of our community, and long to find ways of coming together, to hold space, to find peace. Through Light Up Lake Street we have made some amazing new partnerships. Folks from Southside Community Health Services, Red Door, Sisters Camelot, and Mobile Loaves and Fishes Minneapolis have been working with us throughout the summer to provide free health services, delicious food and fun art projects to our neighbors. We will continue to activate our little corner as a space for community and art. We are also working to shine a bright light on the positive stories in our community through Music Animated.

A new puppet concert series co-produced by Music Animated and In the Heart of the Beast Puppet and Mask Theatre features performers and uplifting stories from the neighborhood and a chance to experience music like never before. These concerts bring together puppeteers and musicians to create an immersive experience similar to a live music video or a musician accompanying a silent film. The first show in the series features the layered, melodic rhythms of Martin Dosh and the art direction of Bart Buch.

Buch draws from work done with local youth through In the Heart of the Beast’s Phillips Project. In collaboration with



young people in the neighborhood, Buch recorded interviews with people he calls Neighborhood Helpers. These stories are audibly and visually layered over Dosh’s compositions to highlight people who are sources of light in Phillips and Powderhorn – communities that both Buch and Dosh call home. Buch says “I know that there are so many positive things in the neighborhood, so I went to find them.” His goal for this piece is to “tease out the light, call out the beauty, invoke the poetry of the place and people and dance in-between to hold up the shining, strong, vibrant, diverse spirits and say ‘THIS IS WHO WE ARE.’”

For Buch, launching this new series with Dosh was a clear choice. He says, “Dosh uses technology in an organic way. His electronic music is infused with love. I feel lucky to work with him every time because the puppets and music fit together like hand

in glove.” Their Music Animated performances build on 12 years of creating transformative artistic events together to make a truly unique concert, enhanced by the intimate scale of the venue. Puppeteers Seth Eberle, Angela Olson, and Laurie Witzkowski join Buch and Dosh onstage to bring this vision to life.

Music Animated featuring Dosh runs October 20 – 22nd. All of the performances are family-friendly, but parents may want to bring the kids to the 2pm matinee on Saturday, October 22nd, when tickets for children are only \$2. All other tickets are \$20. This activity is made possible by the voters of Minnesota through a grant from the Metropolitan Regional Arts Council, thanks to a legislative appropriation from the arts and cultural heritage fund.

Stephanie Rogers is the HOBT Marketing Coordinator

This is my Story

BY PATRICK CABELLO HANSEL

The 3rd issue of “The Phoenix of Phillips”, our neighborhood’s own literary magazine, will be an insert in the November issue of The Alley. But you can get a preview copy and hear some of the writers at the annual “Taste of Phillips” Art Festival on October 29, at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church, 2742 15th Ave S. Writers young and old will read their work; there will be live music, an exhibition of local artists, activities for children and adults, a silent auction, and tasty Mexican food for sale.

The Phoenix of Phillips is a part of the Semilla Center for Healing and the Arts at St. Paul’s. Over the past ten years, Semilla (seed in Spanish) has taught over 2200



people mosaics, murals, photography, drama, creative writing and other art forms. Professional artists, working with community residents, have installed 23 murals and over 50 other public art place holders. Partners have included Andersen United School (Go Phoenixes!), Roosevelt High School, The Center for Changing Lives and the Multiple Sclerosis Achievement Center.

The theme of the 3rd issue of the Phoenix is “This is My Story”. During an election year, we here so many different narratives about what our world and community are about; many of these narratives seek to divide and put down communities. The poems and essays you will read in the Phoenix

At the Taste of Phillips on

October 29, you will also be able to see the youth photography project of St. Paul’s Semilla Center. Youth photographers from ages 7 to 16 have artistically documented their neighborhood, seeking to show the strength and beauty that is Phillips.

The 2017 issue of The Phoenix of Phillips will have the theme of “Helping and Healing”. Information on submission and other activities of the Semilla Center can be obtained by e-mail at stpaulscreate@gmail.com or calling 612-724-2862.

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The snake and our nurses

Not so long ago, the ancient 'black snake' prophecy was linked to the construction of railways. However, recent ceremonies have sifted through the prophecies to reveal that the snake goes underground. In these modern times, millions of settler descendants are coming to know the truth as well. Should the black snake cross the land, the world will come to an end.

Note:

The fracking fields of the Bakken will be short-lived... leaving all the pipes as "stranded assets" to waste beneath the ground.

The Standing Rock Lakota are determined to prevent the Dakota Access Pipe Line from crossing, just upstream, beneath the Missouri River. No, they were not consulted, as per "the law," but were subjected to pepper spray and dogs.

September 11, 2016....

The MN350 people hosted a fundraising event in the amphitheater of the Minneapolis American Indian Center. They said to us: "Leave it in the ground." Then, to our brothers of the pipe fitter's union they said: "We call for a just transition to a post-fossil fuel society."

Meanwhile...

Long red-clad picket lines of Minnesota nurses have brightened up this neighborhood. Hey,



PETER MOLENAAR
Raise Your Voice

"Allina Health" is willing to spend millions of dollars on replacement nurses, actually tens of millions beyond the relative pittance they would save, were our nurses to consent to diminished healthcare for themselves. Clearly, we are witness to a corporate power-play, with union busting in mind.

So, every worker, relatively well paid or not, has an interest in supporting the nurses strike. Listen, corporate bullies, do not step on the professional care giving "mothers" who labor in care of us.

Similarly, every worker of any race or nationality, has an interest in supporting the Standing Rock resistance. After all, Native Americans are front and center, in the struggle to save Mother Earth.

Knowles Dougherty
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a "farmers market" back in 1977 and he founded the *Warehouse Cooperative School* an alternative K-12 (serving special-needs kids) in Boston after finishing school at Harvard.

I first met Knowles as he went up and down our street by his apartment building picking up litter that constantly blows in from the shopping center across the street. (He would do the same as he walked down Franklin to his church on Sundays). We became good friends and occasionally accompany Knowles and his newly re-married wife (Veryl Andre) for an evening of movies and dinner. We all shared a great Turkey travel experience where Veryl's son worked annually on an archeological "dig" —and we,

a small group tour with extended family members. This love of Turkey led us to the wonderful Black Sea Restaurant in St. Paul to enjoy great Mediterranean cuisine!

Years later, I interviewed his Latino tenants in his five unit building for a neighborhood study and it was clear that they all thought Knowles was *the best landlord in the world*. In fact he spent the last year finishing up many building improvements that made life better for his tenants. He participated in the *Franklin Area Business Association* and held a periodic discussion forum at the Franklin Branch Library to pursue alternative ideas in education and learning. He always thought of others!

We are grateful that his daughter, Elizabeth Kelly, will be continuing to manage his rental prop-



erty in Ventura Village! Veryl Andre will be soon moving into a more physically-accessible apartment in a nearby neighborhood. We all will miss her great charm and intellect! Our neighborhood will now be dropping quite a few points in IQ with Knowles and Veryl's absence.

A Love Letter by Robert Albee



Jim Northrup
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World War I, all before tribal members became U.S. citizens. Service continue through World War II, Korea and then Vietnam, and continues today. So great is the service population that it represents nearly ten percent of the Indian population — triple that of the non-Indian population.

Jim's book, *Walking the Rez Road* (1993), places Luke Warmwater, the Vietnam Vet, who in Jim's words, survived the war but is having "trouble/surviving the peace," in the boots of many Indians like him who also went home to uncertain lives. And that includes Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians.

Jim's other books are:

The Red Road Folies: Canoes, Computers, and Birth Bark Baskets (1999)

Nitaawichige: Selected Poetry and Prose by Four Anishinaabe Writers, with Denise Sweet (2002)

Anishinaabe Syndicated: A View from the Rez (2011)

Rez Salute: The Real Healer Dealer (2012)

Walking the Rez Road: Stories, 20th Anniversary Edition (2013)

Dirty Copper (2014)

Plays:

Shinob Jep (1997)

Rez Road 2000 (2000)

For many other Anishinaabe people, however, Jim was best known for his annual language and culture camp on the Fond du Lac reserve, his home. The camp started in 1998 by Jim, his wife Pat and family friend Rick Gresczyk. Campers came from Indian communities, but also from other countries and many Americans who belonged to no tribe. The camps are generally four days long and include basket demonstrations and making, games that allow practice in the Ojibwe language to take play, and much storytelling, along with language lessons.

Jim's family usually processed maple syrup and sugar in the spring, fished in the spring and summer, harvested wild rice in the early fall, and hunted in deer season. Thus the year-round seasonal observations of Ojibwe life were deep in the culture and language Jim and his wife practiced. Jim Northrup had no difficulty surviving the peace after his war experiences in a country 8,000 miles away.

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Out in the Backyard							OCTOBER 2016
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
• classes/events schedule subject to change - check our Facebook page for updates •							1 Yoga - 10am Powderhorn
2 Yoga - 10am CANDO	3 Zumba - 6:30pm Powderhorn	4 Yoga - 6:30pm East Phillips	5 Zumba - 6:30pm Powderhorn	6 Yoga - 6:30pm CANDO	7	8 Yoga - 10am Powderhorn	
9 Yoga - 10am Powderhorn Herbs for Autumn 1pm @ Powderhorn	10 Zumba - 6:30pm Powderhorn Self Defense - 6:30pm @ The Exchange	11 Yoga - 6:30pm East Phillips	12 Zumba - 6:30pm Powderhorn	13 Yoga - 6:30pm CANDO	14	15 Yoga - 10am Powderhorn Community Brunch After Yoga	
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30 Yoga - 10am CANDO	31 Zumba - 6:30pm Powderhorn	*Thursday, 10/13 - Community Potluck Dinner (all welcome!) • 7pm @ 3844 21st Ave. S., MPLS *Thursday, 10/20 - ALL Chat meeting • 5-7pm @ PPL, East Franklin Avenue, MPLS					

PHILLIPS COMMUNITY CLEAN SWEEP has many successful results

BY HARVEY WINJE WITH CONTRIBUTION OF STATISTICS FROM MICHELE HOWARD, CITY OF MPLS.
The Phillips Community's Clean Sweep Event each year results in many tangible and intan-

gible results.
2015 Clean Sweep is October 8th. See page 4 for details.
The tangible results are relatively easy to measure and are listed here for 2014 and 2015.

The intangible, while no less worthy, vary from subtle to profound and are felt by hundreds of people yet impossible to put in lists. The most tangible hint of the vast participation and community-building that happens is seeing everyone wearing a T-Shirt

designed just for this day. See who designed this year's T-Shirt and her story on page 2.
Leaders from all four of the Phillips Community Neighborhoods and Little Earth of United Tribes unite to plan, fundraise money, gather donations

of food, gloves, tools, and bags.
They are also successful in coalescing scores of residents, businesses, and institution to walk and work bagging trash ready for the city's drivers with compactor trucks.

2014 / 2015 Pounds of Trash Totals:
Ventura Village - 6,480 / 4,800
West Phillips - 2,920 / 8,740
Midtown Phillips - 5,020 / 10,940
East Phillips - 9,860 / 12,360
Specialty Trucks picked up:
4,300 / 2,500 lbs of metal; 30 / 32 TV's; 10 / 14 Appliances; 0 / 69

Raving, and Saving or Razing: Vine/Burma-Shave?

BY STEVE SANDBERG
2019 East Lake Street, the former Burma Shave factory, is saved for the moment. Thank you all for your interest and support. We have just learned that a hearing before the Historic Preservation Commission is scheduled for Tuesday October 25th at 4:30 pm, Room 317 at City Hall, 350 South 5th Street. FFI---612-673-3153. Please plan to attend and express your support for saving this historic Lake Street Building, built in 1882 as Vine Congregational Church.

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