**The Grammar Lesson**

A noun's a thing. A verb's the thing it does.

An adjective is what describes the noun.

In "The can of beets is filled with purple fuzz"

*of* and *with* are prepositions. *The's*

an article, a *can's* a noun,

a noun's a thing. A verb's the thing it does.

A can *can* roll — or not. What isn't was

or might be, *might* meaning not yet known.

"Our can of beets *is* filled with purple fuzz"

is present tense. While words like our and us

are pronouns — i.e. *it* is moldy, *they* are icky brown.

A noun's a thing; a verb's the thing it does.

Is is a helping verb. It helps because

*filled* isn't a full verb. *Can's* what *our* owns

in "Our can of beets is filled with purple fuzz."

See? There's almost nothing to it. Just

memorize these rules...or write them down!

A noun's a thing, a verb's the thing it does.

The can of beets is filled with purple fuzz.

—Steve Kowit

Week 4

5/15/17

Write a poem about something you learned this year. The poem needs to be at least six lines, and you need to repeat one of those lines.