



Audubon Farmers' Market Update

Get to know your farmer: Lindsey Hitt with Houndstooth Minneapolis by Manager, Sarah Olson



Lindsey Hitt with Houndstooth Minneapolis

For the 2014 season I've started a "rotating vendor" to offer varying specialty items throughout the season. Lindsey Hitt with Houndstooth Minneapolis started our season off in this spot selling mushrooms and microgreens. Since Lindsey's products are a bit exotic to many I thought I'd sit down with her and get the scoop about her interesting endeavor.

Where is your farm? How long have you been farming? What other markets do you sell at?

My "farm" is in my home – the basement actually. I started Houndstooth Minneapolis, LLC just this past spring in order to sell at farmer's markets. Every other Saturday I am at the Northeast Minneapolis Farmers Market as well as filling in time to time at the Audubon Market since July.

How did you come into the farming business?

I have always liked growing any type of plant; flowers, plants, and produce. It's the green thumb that has brought me into farming and seeing the need of locally grown foods in the community.

What are microgreens? How can they be used?

Microgreens are the tiny form of edible greens grown from vegetable, herbs, grains or other plant seeds. While growing the full plant has its value, the microgreens have the full

flavor of the plant as well as vitamins and nutrients all packed into its inch or two small statures.

Microgreens can be put on top of almost everything from roasted vegetables and pizza, to be their own salad, added to a salad, sushi, wraps and sandwiches. Another great use for them is by adding them to smoothies and juices. Depending on the variety of microgreens, the food combinations you can create are endless!

My microgreens come unwashed with some seed hulls. Leave the unprepared microgreens in the container and in the refrigerator until use. Microgreens are very delicate so wilt is an issue when they are too wet or too dry. To ensure a lasting product, wash and dry only what you plan to use at a given time.

How are microgreens grown?

I grow my microgreens hydroponically, meaning without soil. However, there is a compostable growing pad in a tray for the seeds to root into to sprout and grow upward. I have them in a grow tent with LED lights. The first few days microgreens grow in the dark to make them struggle and get a strong stem upwards, then the lights are turned on to fill the yellow stems and leaves with chlorophyll and by harvest they are microgreens. Harvesting is simply giving my plants a haircut. By cutting the stems off of the roots and grow mat, they come off clean with little to no debris.

What about the mushrooms, what types do you sell and how can they be used?

Currently I have cultivated mushrooms in oyster and lion's mane varieties. So far the shiitake mushrooms fruited only once and I just started a portabella spawn which should fruit in a few weeks. Mushrooms are to be stored in a paper bag in the refrigerator. Paper products absorb any additional moisture. Just cut off the base of the mushroom if it shows any substrate and don't wash them as it only waters down their flavor. If needed, rinse and dry thoroughly. Left unwashed and in the paper bag, mushrooms are good for 7-10 days after harvest. Lion's mane is great as a seafood replacement in many pasta dishes as it has a mild crab-meat taste and texture. Lion's mane mushrooms taste best when

cooked until the edges are crispy. Try adding to a vegetable sauté! Oyster mushrooms are tasty with just sautéing them in oil and putting them on top of a steak. It also does very well as a meat replacement due to its high protein content and meaty texture. Oiling and grilling oysters, sautéing in balsamic or added to risotto are some common uses.



How are the mushrooms grown?

Cultivated mushrooms are those that are domesticated and not found by foraging in the forest or plucking them from your lawn. Mushrooms grow from spores instead of seeds. The spores rely on a growing material called substrate which is made up of materials such as coffee grounds, saw dust/wood chips, grain or straw. The substrate and spores are in a bag to separate them from any other contaminants. After the spores eat up all of the substrate, they are now called spawn. I have these bags of mushroom spawn in a grow tent and with the right light, temperature and humidity, they create mycelium, which is the thread-like root system of mushrooms and from there will fruit into mushrooms.

Since these are grown in a controlled environment will you be selling throughout the year? If so, where?

I haven't decided what I will be doing this winter in regards to selling produce. I will attempt to be at some Northeast neighborhood market...indoors. The end game is for me to continue selling whatever I can grow year 'round, since that is the advantage of growing indoors.

Do you have anything else in the works?

Next year I plan to expand into native pollinator plants for the spring/early summer and I'm adding an apiary (honey bee hive) to the mix as well.

So there you go, a mini lesson on mushrooms and micro-greens! A big thanks to Lindsey for sharing her knowledge and getting us "in the know"!!

See you at the Market!

Reminder the Audubon mini farmers' market is open every Thursday from 4-7 pm through September 25 on the corner of 27th Ave. & Johnson St. NE

Community Education Registration is Now Open – Back to School Classes for Everyone!!

Community Education at Northeast and Edison will again offer a variety of classes for adults, youth and families this upcoming school year. Publications were mailed week of August 25 and registration began September 2. You can go to www.mplscommunityed.com for further information.

Check out a variety of programs including these popular ones offered at Northeast Middle School:

- **Youth Swimming Lessons** – Monday evenings starting October 6.
- **Free Family Fitness Activities**
 - **Shape Up Together!**
 - **Shape Up Together: Gym Activities**
Northeast 6 Tuesdays
Oct 7 – Nov 11, 6 – 7pm Free
 - **Shape Up Together: Family Zumba**
Northeast 6 Thursdays
Oct 9 – Nov 13, 6 – 7 pm Free

Community Events

September

- 9/14 8th Annual Mpls Bike Tour, 8:30-noon, Grand Rounds Scenic Byway
- 9/18 – 9/20 Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event. 9 am-4 pm – **NO electronics accepted.** U of M Parking Lot C66, 2904 Fairmont St. SE
- 9/24 Fall Music Showcase, 7pm, Thomas Edison High School, 700 22nd Ave. NE
- 9/25 Last Day to Visit the Audubon Farmers' Market for 2014, 4-7pm. Gustavus Adolphus overflow parking lot, 27th & Johnson
- 9/27 Taste of NE, 11am-8pm, Festival Food, beer/wine, entertainment, dancing, games, kid's activities, St. Mary's Orthodox Cathedral, 1701 5th S. NE

October

- 10/2, 10/3 & 10/4 Weed It & Reap: NE. Clean-up Days, Info/Register: 370911 or minneapolischamber.org/weedit
- 10/6 Community Education Fall Session begins!, Info at mplscommunityed.com
- 10/11 11th Annual Historic Riverfront 5K Run/Walk, 9 am. Register, entry fee: STAWNO.ORG or ACTIVE.COM Boom Island



Audubon Home Page

Remember! The ANA has home improvement and energy efficiency loan programs available to neighborhood homeowners!

Architectural Assistance Program for Audubon Homeowners

How can you make substantial changes to your home with an eye towards design, form, and functionality? Meet with an architect for a two-hour consultation, and discuss your ideas and options for improving your home. A consultation with an architect can help ensure that your remodeling project fits seamlessly with the style and function of your existing home and is compatible with your neighborhood.

See the ANA website for how the program works or contact the office at 612-788-8790.

Things to know:

- \$50 co-pay (\$250 value).
- One visit per household.
- For Audubon Park residents only.
- Consultation only; no plans are provided.
- No expectation to hire the architect beyond the 2-hour consultation.

They can tell you about the process of working with an architect, and you may decide to continue working with them on your own.

To encourage good design in residential remodeling, the Audubon Park Neighborhood, in partnership with the American Institute of Architects (AIA) Minnesota, is helping to cover the cost of two hours of architectural services. The AIA is the professional organization of architects in Minnesota. AIA architects are licensed and required to take continuing education courses to keep current with laws, codes, and new materials.

ANA's Low Interest Loan Program will offer a 2% loan for all homeowners participating in the new Architectural Assistance Program offered through ANA.

You can find out more about all of ANA's loan programs on the Center for Energy and Environment's Lending Center website at www.mnlendingcenter.org or simply call 612-335-5884.

Efficiency and Improvement Financing or Home Energy Auditing Available through the Center for Energy and Environment

Home Energy Squad

There are currently many resources available to participants in the Community Energy Services program to help offset the cost of energy improvements. If after a Home Energy Visit, a technician recommends improvements like new heating equipment, wall insulation, and/or attic insulation and air sealing, they can connect you with rebates and incentives to help make these improvements affordable. If you have questions about rebates, financing or contractors, please contact the CEE Home Energy Squad at www.mncee.org or call 612-335-5875.

CEE Lending Center

The Center for Energy and Environment (CEE) provides low-interest financing for energy improvements for homeowners, rental renovation, and businesses and nonprofits across Minnesota. As a non-traditional lender, CEE provides competitive rates, technical assistance, and a wide range of financing that can be tailored to fit your budget.

CEE Home Energy Loan Program

- Maximum Loan: \$20,000
- Interest Rate: 0% - 4.99% (dependent on term, subject to change)
- Income Limit: None
- Eligible Improvements: Insulation, airsealing, heating, cooling, water heater and more.

Minnesota Fix-Up Fund Loan Program

- Maximum Loan: \$50,000
- Interest rate: 5.99% (subject to change)
- Income Limit: Maximum \$96,500
- Eligible Improvements: Insulation, air sealing, heating, cooling, water heater, and windows. In addition, most interior and exterior improvements are eligible.

Green Initiatives

Green Building and Your Community

Sustainable communities meet present needs without compromising future generations' needs. Sustainable communities are about connections: connecting neighbors to one another; connecting community members to resources; connecting homeowners to their outdoor environments; connecting people to places with viable, attractive transit options; and connecting residents to options for a vibrant civic life.

There are three active residential green building programs in Minnesota. All three- Minnesota GreenStar®, LEED® for Homes and Minnesota Green CommunitiesTM:

- Ensure a credible, objective green standard is met.
- Prioritize the most important aspects of green building.
- Create healthier and safer homes by encouraging best construction practices.

Educate Yourself!

Green building is constantly changing and advancing. Expand your knowledge by taking classes on everything from geothermal heat pumps to water filtration systems to sustainable forestry. Sign up at www.mngreenstar.org, www.usgbc.org and www.mngreencommunities.org. Go Green!

Green Home Improvement Program

Borrow up to \$5,000 deferred at 0% to make improvements in relation to energy efficiency, water-efficiency, or indoor air quality improvements in your Audubon Park home. Improvements include (but are not limited to) air sealing and insulation, heating-system upgrades, hot water heater replacement, rain gardens, water-efficient landscaping, solar panels or solar thermal, and installation of EPA Water Sense Certified plumbing fixtures. Please note that improvements must meet specific energy-efficiency requirements where applicable.

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Audubon Park Recreation Center

1320 29th Ave. NE • phone: 612-370-4910

Audubon Park Update *by Mitch Waukau*



Mitch Waukau

What a summer we had at Audubon Park- between the 30 kids a day at our day camp to the 500 person crowd at the outdoor movie. This was a great summer to start my career at Audubon Park. Just wait until next summer when we will add more movie nights, an ice cream social and who knows what else. The free summer lunch and snack program was a success with an average of 20 kids a day eating.

Audubon Park is introducing Rec Plus to the school year and summer schedule. During the school year we offer am and pm care for your child. We have limited space available so stop in at the park to check out the availability.

Our gymnastic programs have some limited space available as well, so stop down to sign up before it's too late. Our team gymnastics program will be taking place at Northstar elementary school on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The school has a very nice gymnastics equipment/set up, so if your child has some gymnastic skills this would be a great fit.

Audubon is always looking for new programs, so if you have a class or program you can run stop down and talk to me.

Any questions or comments you can reach me at Audubon Park 612 370-4910.

Audubon school year hours: Monday – Thursday 3pm – 9pm, Friday 3pm – 6pm and closed on the weekends.



Meet Luke Stultz *by Robin Sauerwein*

Luke Stultz is a welcome addition as the new office manager to the Audubon Neighborhood Association. He comes to the neighborhood armed with both experience and dedication to neighborhood issues.

Luke said his first "real job" was working for Applebees. He trained staff and set up new restaurants all around the Twin Cities and in places like Kuwait and Sicily.

These detailed organizational skills were put to good use when he developed a love for nonprofit organizations especially in his neighborhood.

Luke currently lives in South Minneapolis. Between 2010-14 he served as vice president and secretary to the Central Ave neighborhood board. Since 2012 he has worked as staff for the Bancroft neighborhood.

An animal lover, Luke also became involved in the Minnesota Companion Rabbit Society in 2011. Not only did he end up adopting two rabbits, but he also became president of the society helping it grow.

Luke said that local crime in his neighborhood called upon him to "be more involved." He went to a neighborhood ice cream social where he was then nominated and voted in as a board member. "And that was it." "I like to help real people with real issues," he said of his community work.

But as a new arrival to the neighborhood, he said he wants to see what the neighborhood organization can do when they are successful. For Audubon he is passionate about accomplishing things in the neighborhood.

"I want to make sure they are set up for success." "My goal in working with ANA is to get more people from the community involved in the decision making process. The decisions made by the board affect the entire neighborhood, so everyone should have a say in what types of programs and projects are put in place," he said.

Luke is now familiarizing himself with the neighborhood, making his rounds to see what Audubon is all about. He said, "I found the coffeeshop. I like it."

Although his community work takes up a lot of time, Luke also enjoys traveling and gardening.

If you have an issue or concern about the neighborhood, please let Luke know. You can reach him at the office 612-788-8790 or by email at mail@audubonneighborhood.org.



Be sure to attend our next community meeting on Monday, October 6, 7 pm at Audubon Park, 29th & Buchanan. This is our annual board election.

Back To School Updates From Community Schools

The News from NEMS

Breakfast and a makeover among many changes at Northeast Middle School

by Dr. Benjamin Perry, Principal, Northeast Middle School

When students and staff entered Northeast Middle School on Aug. 25, they were greeted with a hot breakfast and a fresh new look.

Students will begin their school day five minutes earlier at 9:25 a.m. to accommodate a revamped "Advisory" or home room period. Students will no longer eat breakfast in the cafeteria before school, but in their respective Advisory classrooms. The initiative is based on research that shows serving breakfast in the classroom encouraged more students to eat a nutritious morning meal, which positively impacted both academic performance and classroom behavior. Breakfast is free of charge to every student.

The new Advisory class not only serves breakfast, but provides students the opportunity to learn social and organizational skills, participate in service-learning projects and take on student leadership roles.

Further schedule changes include a seven-period day and new elective requirements. To facilitate the need for students to be connected with all of their teachers every day, students will have seven 46-minute classes. Every student will take one semester of Media Arts and one semester each of Physical Education and Health.

In addition to the new meal plan and scheduling changes, Northeast plans to provide students with additional academic support. Three new teachers were hired to help provide additional reading, foreign language and theater electives. Students choose from French, Mandarin Chinese and Spanish for their world language. Elective options were rounded out with the hiring of a theater and dance instructor. Somali and Spanish-speaking students now have two full-time language support staff to work with them and their families.

This school year brings more opportunities for advanced students. A total of 150 students who demonstrate accelerated learning needs are grouped with a team of four core instructors specially trained in strategies geared for advanced learning. Other advanced instruction changes include the hiring of a full-time International Baccalaureate (IB) coordinator.

Academics were not the only areas where Northeast was overhauled. Maintenance crews worked through the summer months to improve building aesthetics. Painters and other contractors addressed the building's many problem areas, including peeling paint, damaged walls, graffiti and worn surfaces.

The gymnasium, pool, lunchroom and staff offices received a fresh coat of paint, as well as the exterior doors and stairway handrails. The bathrooms were outfitted with new stalls and every classroom is furnished with new desks, chairs and tables. The state-funded maintenance project is slated for completion in June 2015.

Administrators at Northeast are proud of the changes to the building and invite community and business partners to tour the building.

News from Edison High School

Welcome to the 2014-15 school year. The school year kicked off with all of the MPS Northeast schools on Thursday, August 21st at the back to school open house and Community Northeast/School barbeque.



Principal Carla Steinbach & Senator Al Franken at the 8th annual Community and School BBQ.

Edison continues to evolve with offering challenging academic programs, providing students with many scholarship opportunities, arts/community opportunities and strengthening athletic programs. We have added another counselor to help support 9th graders and students in the Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) program. Please give a warm welcome to Elyse Grothendick. Elyse was an intern last year at Henry High School and we are happy to have her at Edison. Kyle Resler, Geography/IB teacher, will be the new AVID program Coordinator. The AVID program encourages and supports students through rigorous course work that will prepare them for college.

Edison is now offering a new International Baccalaureate (IB) music class. IB music is a rigorous class with an academic focus on theory, history and musical forms. Students will work on performance elements in class and will study music history and composition. Other new offerings this year are: Men's and Women's choirs, Integrated Science Elective course, and Creative Writing.

Campus improvements have been taking place this summer. Renovations include: auditorium, media center, HVAC preparation for air conditioning, Alumni room and revamping the athletic field. The auditorium is expected to be completed sometime in September.

A joint grant proposal by the City of Minneapolis, the Mississippi Watershed Management Organization and the Vikings football organization has brought this environmentally friendly project of improving the athletic field. The school district is supportive of the project and upgrades. The field and track will be redone and the field will be un-usable until the project is completed and the grass has been established. The construction will be completed this fall but the usage of the field is weather dependent. The hope is that the field will be ready for use by fall of 2015 with the possibility of hosting one girls' and one boys' soccer game and one football game.

We welcome Alumni, family, friends, and neighbors to all of Edison's events and hope you can join us in starting off another great year at Edison!

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Audubon Moments

Healing Elements provides affordable and intimate healing & health services

by Robin Sauerwein



Don't be fooled by its small size. The corner building at 2368 Stinson Blvd. and Lowry Ave. is a powerhouse of healing services.

Owner Samantha Carry envisioned her business as a "one stop

shop" for holistic health. She wanted it to be personable and affordable for her clients. That meant no large rooms with yoga instructors speaking into microphones like most of the corporate yoga studios do today. The atmosphere is comfortable and the healing is left in the client's hands.

She also wanted to bring affordable services to the area. Samantha chose NE Minneapolis because she felt that the neighborhood holds its authenticity.

She said, it's a neighborhood made up of working people, down to earth people.

So when the space next to Mother Earth Gardens opened up, Samantha snatched it up. It was a perfect fit. The building had been vacant a few years and was just a shell. It took about five months to transform it into Healing Elements.

Some of the affordable services include: \$5 per yoga classes and Monday – Thursday evening meditation classes with a \$10 donation. And for a short time only, first time customers receive 15% off their first massage.

Samantha said 80% of her clients come from a ten block radius of the neighborhood. Many of them are retired residents or people recovering from an injury.

They feel comfortable, she said. Some are even beginners at yoga and like the small class size.

Healing Elements is a co-op of independent practitioners. Currently there are 35 different healers.

"We market for them, support them and help them build their clientele instead of them working out of their home," she said.

Clients can select from a range of services, which include life coaching, astrology, meditation, various styles of yoga and massage and more. They also offer self-sustaining self-healing health and wellness workshops.

Samantha is from Browerville, MN a town of only about 800 people. She received her psychology degree from St. Cloud State before moving to the northeast Minneapolis area.

"It's comfortable here. It's diverse with authentic family values. I would raise my children here," she said.

She said the area is not as commercialized as other areas of the city and looks as it made up of all small businesses.

Since the class sizes are small, it is recommended that you register on-line to reserve your spot. Everything you need to know is on-line. People can check what services are offered and when, along with a bio of the instructors.

Retail offerings like bulk herbs, essential oils and jewelry, candles by local artists are also available for sale.

Healing Elements will soon be serving organic tea along with muffins and scones. "A pseudo coffee shop of sorts," she said.

Look for a 6 am yoga class to begin in the near future. Samantha said it is one of the most requested class times by clients.

You can check out everything Healing Elements has to offer by going to their website at HealingElementsMPLS.com. Questions or appointments can also be made by calling 612-788-1813.

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Waite Park

From Cynthia Mueller, Principal of Waite Park Community School

Waite Park Community School earned the status of Celebration School for 2013 from the Minnesota Department of Education. We are the home of the Wildcats. We have something called "the Waite Park Way" – it is a way of treating each other with dignity and respect. Our teachers provide an exemplary learning experience for all students. Waite Park has heavy parent and community involvement. We welcome all visitors.

Pillsbury Elementary School

From Principal Jonathan Luknic

Pillsbury Elementary starts this year with a new administrative team leading the school. The new Principal, Mr. Jonathan Luknic, and new Assistant Principal, Ms. Kelly Wright, bring over 30 years of combined experience in teaching and school administration to their roles at the school. The Superintendent was at the school to mark the first day of classes and to greet students as they got off the buses. Teachers started the year by asking students, whose families hail from all over the world and speak over 20 different languages, to fill out a "dream big" pledge with their aspirations for college and career. These pledges will be revisited throughout the year to boost the motivation and engagement of the students.

Do you have an Audubon Moment?

Got a good history lesson about our neighborhood? We're listening. We are looking for stories and history about the people and places in Audubon Park. Contact Robin at: robindyson@msn.com

BULLETIN BOARD

The next Audubon Neighborhood Association community meeting will be held Monday, October 6, 7 pm at Audubon Park, 29th & Buchanan.

Check our website at audubonneighborhood.org for what's happening in the neighborhood and be sure to sign up for our monthly enews.

Apply for openings on Minneapolis boards and commissions

Applications are now being accepted for a number of positions open on boards and commissions that the City Council and Mayor will appoint this fall. Board and commission members in the City of Minneapolis provide valuable insights, help shape key policy decisions and provide community-based input into administration of services. The City is seeking applicants with a diversity of backgrounds and experiences to strengthen the work of the City.

There are open positions on the following City boards and commissions:

- Advisory Committee on People with Disabilities
- Arts Commission
- Capital Long-Range Improvement Committee (CLIC)
- Community Environmental Advisory Commission (CEAC)
- Family Housing Fund (McKnight)

- Heritage Preservation Commission (HPC)
- Minneapolis Commission on Civil Rights
- Minneapolis Public Housing Authority Board
- Minneapolis Telecommunications Network (MTN)
- Minneapolis Zoning Board of Adjustment
- Planning Commission
- Police Conduct Oversight Commission
- Police Conduct Review Panel
- Public Health Advisory Committee (PHAC)
- Senior Citizen Advisory Committee
- Youth Violence Prevention

Applications will be reviewed beginning October 10, 2014. However, the positions are open until filled. Visit the City's website for a full list of appointment opportunities and position descriptions.

Coffeshop Northeast September and October Events

2852A Johnson St. NE

Sunday, September 7th

"She Rock" Open Mike – 5–7pm

Sunday, September 14th

Open Mike – 6:30 – 9pm

Sunday, September 28th

Open Mike – 6:30 – 9pm

Saturday, October 4th

Open Mike – 6 – 9pm

Sunday, October 12th

Open Mike – 6:30 – 9pm

Sunday, October 26th

Open Mike – 6:30 – 9pm

WAITE PARK
Fall Festival

FEATURING THE
5TH ANNUAL WAITE PARK
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DERBY**

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH
11 AM - 2 PM AT WAITE PARK

JOIN US FOR A FUN FILLED DAY OF MUSIC, FOOD, SILENT AUCTION, KIDS GAMES AND THE FIFTH ANNUAL RUNNING OF THE PUSHCART DERBY.

LEARN MORE AT: WAITEPARKNEIGHBORHOOD.ORG

*Winings, official rules and requirements are available at WaiteParkNeighborhood.org/PushCartDerby



Audubon Neighborhood Association

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Minneapolis, MN 55418

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at www.audubonneighborhood.org

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Eastside Food Co-op
Central Ave and 26th St
Open daily from 8am-9pm

EASTSIDE



FOOD CO-OP

Northeast Minneapolis' Community-
Owned Natural Foods Grocery Store!

The mission of the ANA is to encourage interaction and involvement among the people in our community and its organizations, to foster the continuing improvement of property and businesses within its boundaries, to increase security and safety within the neighborhood, to convey to other organizations, including government and business, the concerns of the neighbors represented.

Audubon Neighborhood Resources

City of Minneapolis
• 311 Minneapolis Non-emergency

Elected Public Officials:

- Diane Loeffler • 612-781-1307
- Kari Dziedzic • 651 296-7809
- Jenny Arneson • jenny.arneson@mpls.k12.mn.us
- Councilmember Ward I
Kevin Reich • 612-673-2201
- Park Board Commissioner
Liz Wielinski • 612-788-5688

Community Services

- Audubon Park • 612-370-4910
- East Side Neighborhood Services
612-781-6011
"Adult, child and senior services" www.esns.org
- Northeast Senior Services
612-781-5096
- Pierre Bottineau Library
55 Broadway St. NE
952-847-2850
- Northeast Library
2200 Central Ave NE • 612-543-6775

Audubon Neighborhood Association (ANA) Information

ANA Board of Directors

Nic Baker
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Kevin Kelly - President
Sean Koebele
Jessica Kracl - Secretary
Justin Kwong
Sonja Peterson
Don Sellers - Treasurer
Adam Sieve

ANA Board Meetings

2014 Board meetings (in months without a community meeting):
March 3, May 5, July 7, September 8, November 3,
at 7 pm at ANA Office, 1509 27th Ave NE

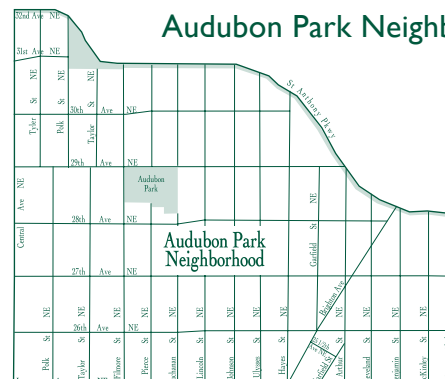
2014 Community Meetings
February 3, April 7, June 2, August 4, October 6,
December 1, 2014 at 7:00 pm
at The Coffeshop NE
2852A Johnson St. NE
(board meetings will take place at 6 pm)

ANA Office - Location

Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church (basement)
1509 27th Ave. NE. (27th & Johnson)
612-788-8790
www.audubonneighborhood.org
mail@audubonneighborhood.org

- Literacy Council
612-789-9024
Free adult ESL classes
- NE Citizen Patrol
612-708-3064
- Salvation Army
612-789-1512
Social services & spiritual ministry.
- NE Dinner Bell
612-789-6548
Meals-on-wheels for seniors & the homebound.

Audubon Park Neighborhood



The Audubon neighborhood boundaries are:
Central Ave. to the west,
Stinson Blvd. to the east,
St. Anthony Parkway to the north
Lowry Ave. to the south.