MLK Day, What are YOU doing?

Kick off the new year with some good karma by joining the Husky Neighborhoods Crew on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Monday, January 18th, for a neighborhood clean-up! Your friendly Husky Neighborhood Assistants will be partnering with students from the neighborhood to pick up the trash, beer bottles, soggy newspapers, and all the regular fixtures in the North of 45th neighborhood. We’ll be starting with a kickoff event in the HUB hosted by the UW Carlson Center at 8am, then heading off to the North of 45th neighborhood to work our magic. Join us this January and honor Dr. King’s legacy of tolerance, peace, and community service! To sign up, visit http://depts.washington.edu/mlkjr and search for U.District North of 45th Clean-Up OR email huskyn45@uw.edu. We hope to see you there!

Holiday Crime

According to the Seattle Police Department, burglary occurs increasingly more often during the holiday seasons. Therefore, we strongly encourage you to look after your neighbors’ properties when they are gone for the holidays. Be aware and report any suspicious people or noises. Let’s keep our community safe this holiday season.

Life’s most persistent and urgent question is, what are you doing for others?

-Martin Luther King, Jr.

MLK Day of Service
Third Monday of January
Volunteer.

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The issue of traffic safety, although always pertinent, becomes even more so in the winter months as the weather worsens and it gets dark earlier. Safety concerns have been raised about several intersections in the N45 area—particularly along 47th from 17th to 19th. The City has a number of ways to improve traffic safety in your neighborhood such as conducting special studies, increasing police patrols, adding stop signs or installing traffic circles.

If you have concerns about traffic safety in your neighborhood, please call the Seattle Police Department’s Traffic Division line at 206-684-8757. The City also hosts Neighborhood Traffic Calming Safety meetings which residents are welcome to attend. Upcoming meetings can be found at their website http://www.seattle.gov/Transportation/ntcp_safetymeeting.htm

Traffic Safety

Traffic Safety Fact: Both men and women are more vulnerable to an attack when walking alone. Even if it is something as simple as walking a block to your car, anything can happen. A large majority of the assaults and robberies UWPD reports occur when people are by themselves. The first way to prevent these incidences is to bring a friend or two with you when you go anywhere (e.g. to the library, for a midnight snack, etc.) There are other great ways to prevent larceny, just remember its first four letters, LARC. Light: Walk and park in well-lit areas. Aware: Know your surroundings by constantly looking around and behind you. Ready: Always be prepared with your car/house keys out before you start your journey. Call: Store the NightWalk (206-685-9255) and NightRide (206-685-3146) numbers in your phone and call from a safe building if you cannot find someone to walk with you.

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Your Closest City Resource

Applying for a passport? Paying a parking ticket? You can do it all in your own backyard at the University Neighborhood Service Center, located on the Ave at 4534 University Way. Run by Seattle’s Department of Neighborhoods, the Service Center offers passport applications, ID verification for new utility customers and loads of information on handy things like community contacts, crime prevention, and even heating bill assistance. You can also pay your light, utility, and parking ticket, fees there. For more information, visit the Service Center M-F 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-2pm, or call (206) 684-7542.

Questionable Housing Conditions

Many people live in rental housing north of campus. Some of this housing may be substandard—no locks on the front doors, missing smoke detectors, loose wiring, improper fire escapes, etc. If you have concerns about the condition of your housing, we’d like to hear from you. Please send your housing story to huskyn45@uw.edu. We’ll connect you with resources to address your problem & your story will help us make the case for stronger regulation of rental housing in the City.