

Xaxli'p Newsletter

January 2012

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**From Xaxli'p
Staff, Chief and
Council**



Short and Sweet Announcements

Happy Birthday Mom

Love from Gerry, Della, Joni,
Russ, Alice, Lucy, Karen, Vel-
ma and all grandchildren.

Happy birthday mom
on January 8th. Love
from Leah Jacob.



**February newsletter
deadline:**

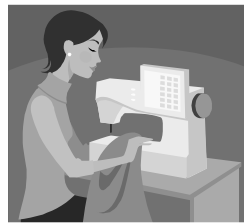
January 27, 2012
12:00pm

Please submit
entries to Gina at the
office or at
gina@xaxlip.ca.



Sewing Times

have changed!
Every Tuesday & Thursdays
from
12:00 to 4:00pm at Xaxli'p
Administration office.



Xaxli'p



Community Meeting Xaxli'p Hall

Date: Saturday
February 18, 2012

10:00am – 2:00pm
Lunch Provided

*Deadline for Agenda Items: February 10, 2012
Please submit to gina@xaxlip.ca*

JANUARY 5, 2012

**MESSAGE FROM XAXLI'P
ADMINISTRATOR**

**Juan C. (Wisyum'xw) Cereño, BSW;
MSW**

Greetings;

A month has passed since I first arrived in your community. During the past month I have developed a clearer understanding of Xaxli'p dreams, challenges, and aspirations. There are, of course, many things I need to learn from you, the people of Xaxli'p, in order for me to better serve the community. Please contact me at 256-4800 or schedule a visit with me if you have any concerns or ideas regarding the administration of Xaxli'p. Thank you.

UPDATES

Rusty Creek Subdivision Development

Shortly after my arrival, I was informed that one of the biggest challenges to Xaxli'p was the delay in completing the work needed for the development of a housing subdivision at Rusty Creek. In consultation with Chief and Council, we decided to bring our issues to the attention of our Federal Government representative, Mr. Mark Strahl, MP. A meeting has been scheduled for January 18th in Chilliwack and a follow up meeting will take place at Xaxli'p during the spring time. We hope this approach will expedite the development of Rusty Creek subdivision and subsequent home building projects.

Implementation Strategy

Chief and Council and Administration will develop an implementation strategy so as to move forward the plans and ideas generated through various community consultation sessions and the completion of various studies and reports. All the planning documents currently available to Xaxli'p will be used in order to start implementing those plans. Ongoing community consultation will allow us to



focus our energies and resources in areas of higher potential impacts to the wellbeing of the community.

The Legacy Funds Framework will be used for the development of Xaxli'p implementation strategy. The areas covered under this framework include:

- * Administration and Governance
- * Culture and Heritage
- * Economic Development and Wellbeing
- * Environment and Natural Resources
- * Infrastructure and Programming
- * Charity
- * Aboriginal Title, Rights and Responsibilities
- * Social and Spiritual Wellbeing
- * Education and Training
- * Health
- * Recreation and Sports

Financial Review

Chief and Council and administration will meet with Mr. Brian Callander, Xaxli'p Auditor, to review the financial health of Xaxli'p. We expect that this meeting will allow us to better prepare ourselves to manage the growth of our community's financial affairs.

Final Words

I hope that each of you had a pleasant and safe holiday season and that, during this New Year, you will help us focus on the positive developments and growth of Xaxli'p.

Respectfully,
Juan

Chief's Message

Greetings,

On behalf of Chief and Council I'd like to wish everyone a Happy New Year. When we reflect back on 2011 with all our accomplishments and challenges, we welcome in 2012.

Last year we saw a number of accomplishments, such as finalizing the Hydro Agreement, a process that took over 18 years. It was great to see the CP Landholders finally receive settlements from BC Hydro. I'd like to commend the CP Landholders who shared their settlement with their loved ones who passed on by doing things in their memory. With the finalization of the BC Hydro agreement, Xáxli'p will be acquiring the Ouellette Property, property located in Fountain Valley, through a land transfer from BC Hydro. In addition, we are discussing options with BC Hydro for the electrification of 14 and the rest of 12-Mile, this is in conjunction with BC Hydro agreeing to remove the 60L20 transmission line off agricultural fields and compensation for impacts to an archaeology site at 11-Mile near the Bell Property.

As well, in discussions with the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure (MoT) work began on mitigating movement of the 10-Mile Slide. Cement pillars were installed at the slide through the use of a couple "Soil Mixing" drills; a project that provided employment for a number of our members directly at the slide as well as above the CN railway, building water diversion trenches. Other safety measures undertaken at the 10-Mile Slide is constant monitoring, by a webcam as well as instruments imbedded in the ground that is linked with data from the weather station at 9-Mile Creek. Discussions are ongoing with MoT regarding past grievances that includes calculating past road use from 1886 to present, basically from the wagon road to the present Highway 99.

In addition, discussions are ongoing with CN Rail; this past November a Protocol Agreement was signed between Xáxli'p and CN Rail – previously discussions with Xáxli'p by CN Rail was under the BC Rail Protocol. Some items discussed with CN include: the 10-Mile Slide; confirmation of railway right-of-way (ensuring CN is operating within their right-of-way); drainage and erosion impacts to Xáxli'p traditional use and heritage sites; upkeep of fencing and the development of emergency plan, to name a few.

Another important issue we have been extensively involved with is the protection of our salmon through many avenues such as participating in the Cohen Commission (a committee involved with investigating the decline of the Fraser River sockeye) as well participating in a movement to stop the proposed Enbridge Oil Pipeline that would transport oil by pipe through the Stuart River that drains into the Fraser River. As well, collaborating with Bonaparte and Ts'kw'aylaxw in protecting the Hat Creek Valley from another proposed coal development project. Currently a company from China wants to pursue coal mining in the Hat Creek Valley, and a consultant has contacted Xáxli'p, Bonaparte and Ts'kw'aylaxw separately – all three communities are saying no to any coal development in Hat Creek.

Through the Community Forest Agreement we are able to hold other non-Xáxli'p forest activities out of our Territory as the CFA recognizes Xáxli'p as having a Territory for implementing our Land Use Plan that is based on our Ecosystem Base Plan and Traditional Use Study originally approved by our Xáxli'p Elders, most of whom have passed on.

Furthermore, we are working with Archeologists to assist with protection of our heritage sites and training our members for certification in documenting and protecting archaeology sites.

On October 18th, 2011, the British Columbia Tripartite Framework Agreement on First Nation Health Governance was signed and paves the way for the federal government to transfer the planning, design, management and delivery of First Nations health programs to a new First Nations Health Authority. Over the next two years Chiefs, Leaders, Health Directors and Health Professionals with Community HUBs (grassroots voices) along with the First Nation Health Council together with community participation would work together developing process for the implementation of this initiative.

David Wolfman visited Xáxli'p, his home community, twice last year. On David's second visit he held a cooking competition along with filming one of his cooking shows at the Lillooet REC Centre as well received his Traditional Name here in Xáxli'p, "Spe-sh-eesh", a name held by his Uncle Harvey Diablo.

It was an honour and privilege to have participated in Julia Michell's 90th birthday party here in Xáxli'p on December 18th, congratulation Julia. It was good to see a lot of people join Julia in her celebration.

In the coming year Council has a identified four main goals, which a number of initiatives fall under, they include: 1) continuous protection of Xáxli'pmex (Stl'atl'imx) Title and Rights; 2) promote ecologically and culturally sustainable economic development; 3) make improvements to Xáxli'p administrative programs and services; and 4) increase support services and care for those with special needs in our Community (the disabled and Elderly).

In closing, as we move forward I really welcome and encourage more participation of members in Community Meetings that includes Fishing Meetings and committee meetings, whereby members will be regularly updated and informed along with having their input provided in upcoming projects and initiatives.

Nilh Ti7
Chief Art Adolph



Pre-post-natal class

When: Jan. 25, 2012

Where: Xaxli'p Health Kitchen

Time: 1-3pm

If you have a child under the age of 1 yrs old or expecting a baby drop on by and get information on your growing baby. Snacks are available, also if you are in need of a ride please call

250-256-4800 for Shonna J./CHW

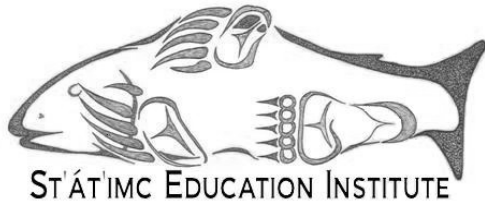


Sun Run

When: April 15, 2012 @ 9am

Where: Vancouver, B.C.

If anyone is interested can you please get in contact with the Xaxli'p Health Centre @ 250-256-4800 for Shonna Jacob/CHW or with Ronald Adolph @ 250-256-0588 as soon as possible as the **deadline** is approaching us on **January 31, 2012.**



C/O LILLOOET TRIBAL COUNCIL

OFFERED IN LILLOOET AT LILLOOET TRIBAL COUNCIL

**Bachelor of Arts Degree (First Nations Studies)
Simon Fraser University / Lillooet Tribal Council**

Draft Program Schedule

Spring Semester: January 10th, 2012 – April 20th, 2012

FNST 402 - 3 The Discourse of Native Peoples

FNST 402 examines the style and content of the many discourses of Aboriginal Peoples, focusing specifically on Indigenous perspectives of culture, epistemology, history and matters affecting our/their lives. This course includes the analysis of selections from Aboriginal oral literature, autobiography, expository writing, modern poetry and fiction. *Prerequisite: FNST 101 and FNST 201; or permission of department.*

FNST 322 - 3 Special Topics in First Nations Studies: Heritage Stewardship

This course is an introduction to the range of quantitative methods available for the management, description and interpretation of data of archaeological, historical, ethnographic and sociological character related to First Nations issues. We will study the basic techniques involved in managing and analyzing data in each of these four social science fields, and then in a somewhat more complex sphere, study the statistical and quantitative techniques in the development of models relating to the organization of First Nation societies at different points in time.

ARCH 301-3 – Ancient Visual Arts

A selection of major art traditions from Africa, Asia, Europe, North America, Mesoamerica and South America is explored. Issues of intellectual property rights, copyright and the use of ancient art in contemporary contexts are also addressed. Breadth-Humanities.

SA 388-4 – Comparative Studies of Minority Indigenous Peoples (S or A)

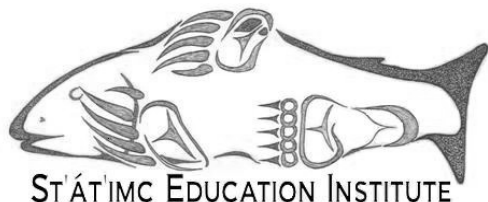
The social and cultural patterns of aboriginal populations within various modern nation-states. Their relations with majority societies and with other indigenous groups across the world. The disciplinary designation will change from term to term to reflect specific topics and whether sociology or anthropology designation: refer to each term's course outline or department advisor. *Prerequisite: SA 101 or 150 or 201.*

LTC/SFU
Bachelor of Arts Degree (3rd year)-SFU
SPRING SEMESTER SCHEDULE

January 10th – April 20th, 2012
Location: Pipántsek Boardroom

DRAFT!

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00-9:30	NVIT Class	FNST 402-3 Ron Ignace 9:00-12:00	ARCH 301-3 Nadine Gray 9:00-12:00		
9:30-10:00					
10:00-10:30					
10:30-10:45	Break	Break	Break	Break	Break
10:45-12:00					
12:00-1:00	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
1:00-1:30	NVIT Class	SA 388-4 Marianne Ignace 1:00-5:00	FNST 322-3 Nadine Gray 1:00-4:00		
1:30-2:00					
2:00-2:30					
2:30-2:45	Break	Break	Break	Break	Break
2:45-4:00					
4:00-5:00					



C/O LILLOOET TRIBAL COUNCIL

OFFERED IN LILLOOET AT LILLOOET TRIBAL COUNCIL

**BC Adult Graduation Diploma (College Readiness)
NVIT/LTC**

Draft Program Schedule

Spring Semester: January 3rd, 2012 – April 20th, 2012

ENGL 060 - Literature and Composition

This course is designed to focus on various essay types including an introduction to the research essay. Elements of literature are also discussed.

Prerequisites: ENGL 050, English 11 or, advisor assessed equivalent.

MATH 050 - Introduction to Algebra

MATH 050 is an introductory algebra course intended for students who have not studied algebra but have a firm background in basic mathematics.

Prerequisites: MATH 041 or applications of Math 10 or advisor assessed equivalent.

CRLS 060 (Provincial) - College Readiness Learning Skills

This course provides students with the necessary knowledge in areas of reading, public speaking, and writing to assist students to become successful at the college academic level. The course covers a variety of topics including personal development, study habits and methodology, and current views of Aboriginal issues from a holistic perspective. The curriculum focuses on cultural history, roles, and responsibilities of First Nations in higher education, and the practice of effective learning and study skills.

INST 060 - Indigenous Studies II

This course is designed to provide students with a knowledge base and understanding of indigenous peoples. Students will explore how history corresponds to the situation indigenous peoples are currently in. The following themes are included: impacts of colonization, epidemics, settlement, indigenous resistance and survival, and the nation rebuilding processes operating in indigenous communities. Emphasis will be the respective nation in whose territory the course is delivered.

Prerequisites: ENGL 040, English 9 or, advisor assessed equivalent. INST 050 recommended.

PHYS 050 - Advanced Physics

The study of physics explores some of the fundamentals of nature. This course presents an introduction to several of the subject areas of this broad science including kinematics, dynamics, electricity and heat. It also provides practice with data analysis, measurement and critical thinking. Laboratory exercises are integral parts of this course.

Prerequisites: Science 10 or equivalent. Co-requisites: Principles of Math 11 or MATH 051.

LTC/NVIT
College Readiness Program-NVIT
SPRING SEMESTER SCHEDULE

January 3rd–April 20th, 2012

Location: Resource Library

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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00-9:30	Physics 050 9:15-12:00 Alice Kidd	Physics 050 9:15-12:00 Alice Kidd	CRLS 060 9:00-11:00 Colleen Jacob	CRLS 060 9:00-12:00 Colleen Jacob	INST 060 9:00-12:00 Cathy Narcisse
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C/O LILLOOET TRIBAL COUNCIL

OFFERED IN LILLOOET AT LILLOOET TRIBAL COUNCIL

**Associative of Arts Degree (University Transfer Courses)
NVIT/LTC**

Draft Program Schedule

Spring Semester: January 3rd, 2012 – April 20th, 2012

ENGL 111 - Introduction to Modern Fiction - 3.00 Credits

This course is designed to introduce students to the world of fiction (short stories and novels) through a variety of First Nations and western texts. Students will explore the meaning of literature through subjective experiences and objective study of literary concepts in an interactive atmosphere.

Prerequisite: English 110 or permission of instructor

HIST 101 - Introduction to General Canadian History II: Confederation to the Present - 3.00 Credits

This course will examine some of the principle events in Canadian history from Confederation to the modern era. The course will examine political, social and economic developments that have shaped modern Canada. Significant Aboriginal issues and events will be brought into the discussion. Major topics include: the first provinces, the National Policy, the Numbered Treaties, World War I, the Great Depression, World War II, Canada as a middle power, multiculturalism, the 1982 Constitution and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and the recognition of Aboriginal rights. Through this course students will learn about the modern roots of Canada and some of the key challenges facing it today.

Prerequisites: English 12 and/or English 12 First Peoples or equivalent

FNSC 107 - Environmental Sciences - 3.00 Credits

This course introduces concepts used in the study of environmental studies. Students will explore fundamental principles of environmental sciences, biogeochemical cycles and ecosystem structure, biological diversity and productivity, ecological succession, endangered species, environmental health and pollution, global environment conflicts and issues, global warming and sustainability. The lab portion of this course offers students an opportunity to make direct observations of environmental situations in the field.

HIST 237 - History Of St'át'imc (Lillooet People) - 3.000 Credits

This course is designed to provide an introduction to St'át'imc (Lillooet) history and culture. Students will study the way of life of the St'át'imc prior to contact with European cultures, the early contact period, current events that have impacted St'át'imc economy, and current social structures and culture.

LTC/NVIT
University Transfer Program-NVIT
SPRING SEMESTER SCHEDULE

January 3rd – April 20th, 2012

Location: Pipántsek/Lhwáltsen Boardroom

DRAFT!

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p style="text-align: center;">HIST 237 9:30-12:30 Cathy Narcisse <i>Boardroom- Pipántsek</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FNSC 107 10:00-1:00 Sue Senger <i>Boardroom- Lhwáltsen</i></p>			
<p style="text-align: center;">ENGL 111 1:30-4:30 Jen Narcisse <i>Boardroom- Pipántsek</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HIST 101 2:00-5:00 Colleen Jacob <i>Boardroom- Lhwáltsen</i></p>			

Did you know...

Facebook: Xaxli'p now has Facebook! To keep updated on the Administration happenings please add "Gina At Xaxlip" on Facebook. Open to all members and non-members!

Ranch Lease Renewals

It is that time again. Ranch lease renewals are being signed. If you haven't signed your renewal lease yet, please contact Charlotte Bob or Councillor Jeff Saul to make arrangements to sign your lease. Thanks all.

Attention Xaxli'p Men 18 and over!!!

Are any of you stuck in a hum drum and don't know where to turn to?? Do you often wish there was a place to just visit with other guys, discuss your issues or just have a good time. If so contact Barb Marchand at the office. Lets see if we could get a Men's Group started. Barb will be collecting names of those interested to see how much interest is out there for such a group. *Who's in?*

Coats for Kids

Do you have lightly used winter coats you no longer need? Children sizes? Adult sizes? If so, please feel free to drop off at the Xaxli'p office with Lucy. Let's keep all our children warm this winter! Thanks for your contribution!

Garbage Dump

Attention All!!!

Please DO NOT dump garbage outside gates when closed. The gates are open every day of the week, which leaves plenty of time for garbage drop off. Let's work together and keep our community clean and health, garbage free. Thanks for your cooperation.

Dogs!!!

There has been a concern of TOO MANY DOGS on the reserve! Some are even getting aggressive with humans. **Xaxli'p Home owners/renters are entitled to have 1 dog per unit!** Operations and Maintenance will be dealing with dogs that are causing mischief or not taken care of or if you have more than 1 dog (puppies) etc. O&M will be contacting the SPCA to come and collect.

Horse Rally!!!

The Ranch crew is going to be out collecting horses on Xaxli'p traditional territory. This will be taking place within the next couple weeks! The horses will then be held at the Ranch for a certain period of time. Once that time has come and gone, the horses will then be collected by the SPCA. If you have horses wondering out on the roads, not fenced, etc, they WILL be collected for you to come and pick up by a certain date!

Thanks for your cooperation on this matter.

Administration

Attention: Xaxli'p Membership **Regarding: Taxes on Utility Bills**

Did you know that when living on reserve you are exempt from PST, GST or HST taxes on all of your utility bills? In order to not have to pay such taxes you need to do the following:

BC Hydro:

The person holding the BC Hydro account needs their account number and a copy of the status card faxed to: 1.877.528.2290.

TELUS:

The person holding the Telus account has to be of status living on reserve and can phone 310.2255 for further information over the phone to obtain tax free services.

Bell Express Vu:

There is a "Tax Exemption Request – Indian Status" form. You will also need to send in a clear copy of your status card and fax to 1.866.611.1135.

Youth Activity Sports Fund

Xaxli'p Administration has funds for Xaxli'p Youth Sports activities. The maximum amount per child is \$125.00/annually. If you would like help in sponsorship, please email Gina at the office at gina@xaxlip.ca. In the letter I will need the Childs first and last name, age, and what activity they are participating in and where this check can be mailed. All checks are done directly to the association your child is participating in. *NO checks are made out to any individual person.*

Membership / Elders Coordinator Report

Happy New Year to everyone, I hope your holiday with family and friends was good.

Elders lunch Wednesday January 11, 2012.

Good to see a lot of members out visiting at the Elders Christmas Lunch.

36th BC Elders Gathering 2012 is in Abbotsford, July 2012.

To go on the trip you have to help with the fundraising, whether it is donating items for the loonie auction, helping with catering, working at the bingo, bringing baked goods, pop, chips or raffle items.

Date for the gathering is July 10-12, 2102 in Abbotsford.

If you are 64 years of age you can apply for your Old Age pension, and have the date of your 65TH Birthday for it to come effective.

Come in to see me if you need help completing the form.

Are you 60+ and would like to have your Will done?

Once I have 5 names I will set a date to have them done.

Working with other programs to see if we can continue with Culture Night/Day in Xaxli'p, to date we have had dream catchers, bannock, photo album cover, picture frames, medicine bags, ornamental moccasins next event cookie decorating and ucwalmicw bingo.

To date I have no news when I will be able to issue the new status cards.

Alice Saul



BAKING

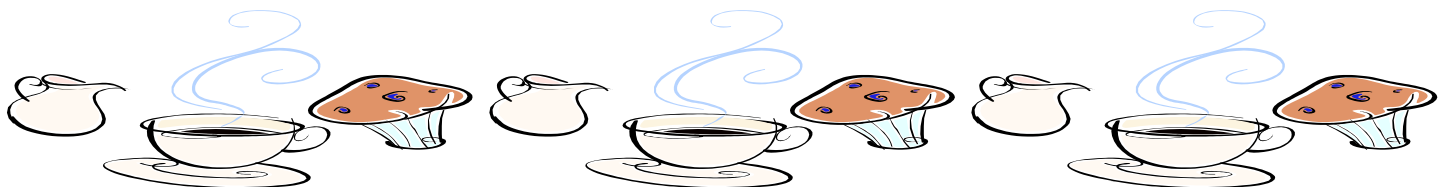
Muffins

Date: January 17, 2010

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Place: Xaxli'p Hall

All ingredients will be provided
Questions give Alice a call



CATERING BID

Xaxli'p Community Meeting Saturday February 18, 2012

Xaxli'p Administration is accepting catering bids for approximately 30 people for the above mentioned community meetings.

Menu for Lunch 12:00pm:

Snack for morning session / breakfast type snacks (10:00am)
Hot nutritious dinner with all four food groups; meat, dairy, fruit/vegetables, grains
Dessert and a sugarless dessert option
Beverages: Coffee / Tea / Water / Juice; all be provided by caterer
Cutlery / Plates / Bowls / Cups etc.; to all be provided by caterer
Must provide Splenda (sugar substitute); to be provided by caterer

Qualification Requirements:

Valid Food Safe Certificate must be attached to every bid as well as displayed if using Xaxli'p kitchen
Experience in catering for 20 or more people
Hair nets are a must for all caterers / assistants
Must clean kitchen / hall after catering completion; all tables wiped etc.

Please submit your bid and a **copy of your Food Safe Certificate** to Xaxli'p Administration, at gina@xaxlip.ca.

****Please note that all caterers will now be responsible for a Rental Fee for using the Xaxli'p kitchen. Costs for renting the Kitchen per day are \$20.00 flat rate.**

Any and all supplies needed for catering are the responsibility of the caterer.

Deadline for submissions: February 10, 2011 – 12:00pm

Notification will only be given to the successful caterer.

Thank you in advance for your interest J

Residential School Survivors

Alana Hughes, a Residential School Claims Lawyer, will be near your community to meet with Survivors who have questions, or wish to discuss their potential Residential School Claim.

Please call Alana Hughes, or her assistant, Tanya Sanders to book a *private appointment* **TOLL-FREE**, at:

1-855-434-2333

Wednesday, January 11, 2011

Lillooet REC Centre

930 Main Street

Lillooet, BC

ALANA HUGHES—LAWYER

Phone: 250-434-2333

Fax: 250-434-2334

E-mail: ahughes@burkeframe.ca

Tanya's E-mail: tsanders@burkeframe.ca

1211 Summit Drive, Kamloops BC V2C 5R9

Please be aware when approaching a knock at your door, especially if it is at strange hours of the night!!! We have had a couple of incidents within the community where two of our members, both ladies, were approached at their very own home front door. Each time the perpetrator claimed he knew the ladies partner and asked whether or not he was home. Please review some safety tips in case this ever happens.

Some safety tips for seniors/single women

When Walking:

- ◆ Always walk in well-lit areas... walking with a companion is safer.
- ◆ Walk with confidence and be aware of your surroundings-look for the Block Parent Sign!
- ◆ Carry identification with you at all times.
- ◆ Keep your doors locked at all times.
- ◆ Never display large sums of money in public.
- ◆ Report all suspicious activity to the police.
- ◆ Never open your door to strangers until you are satisfied with their identity and the purpose of their visit.
- ◆ Get to know your neighbors

At home:

- ◆ Always keep your doors and windows locked. Install dead-bolt locks in all doors.
- ◆ Keep your home well lit at night inside and out, and keep your curtains closed at night.
- ◆ Install a peephole in your front door so you can see callers without opening the door.
- ◆ Ask for proper identification and the purpose of the visit from delivery people or strangers.
- ◆ Never let a stranger into your home. If a stranger asks to use your telephone, offer to place the call for him.
- ◆ Never give out information over the phone indicating that you are home alone or detailing when you will not be home.
- ◆ Hide your keys in a place that is not conspicuous.
- ◆ Install a wide-angle door viewer which permits you to see callers before you open the door.

If you feel you are not safe, please contact the police immediately!

