The Terry Fox Foundation celebrated the 35-year anniversary of the Terry Fox Run this year, with runs taking place in more than 9,000 communities across Canada, raising important funds for cancer research. This past June, the Terry Fox Foundation moved their national offices to The Cornerstone Building at UniverCity and we were delighted that the SFU Terry’s CAUSE on Campus route included the streets of our UniverCity community.

Terry Fox was a first-year kinesiology student at SFU when he was diagnosed with Osteosarcoma (bone cancer), and lost his right leg above the knee. His final year at SFU became the Marathon of Hope - a 3,339-mile run across Canada to raise money for cancer research. His vision, leadership, courage and hope continue to inspire people of all ages around the world as a Canadian legend. Since Terry’s death in 1981, the Terry Fox Foundation has raised over 600 million dollars worldwide for cancer research.

To those of you who participated — thank you. For those that would like to participate next year, the National Terry Fox run will happen on September 18, 2016. Registration opens in April. There will also be the annual SFU Terry’s CAUSE on Campus run which will take place on Burnaby Mountain again next fall. We’ll keep you posted when that date is announced.

For more information on The Terry Fox Foundation, visit: www.terryfox.org.

For more information on SFU Terry’s CAUSE on Campus, visit: www.sfu.ca/terryfox.html
UniverCity ARTWALK

In a little over 10 years, the Trust has amassed the beginnings of a unique and varied public art collection with the support of its development partners - all of whom have embraced the unique character of the residential community on Burnaby Mountain. To celebrate UniverCity’s growing Public Art program, the Trust has created ARTWALK, a self-guided tourbook of the various Public Art pieces within the community.

If you’re a newcomer to UniverCity, as you embark upon the ARTWALK, you’ll undoubtedly learn a thing or two about the community and some BC artists - and if you’re a long-time resident around the community, perhaps you’ll see and appreciate something new on your journey that you have never noticed before.

Hardcopies of the ARTWALK tourbook are available for pick up from the Trust office.

ARTWALK is available online here: http://univercity.ca/uncategorized/univercity-artwalk/

New UniverCity Website Coming Soon

SFU Community Trust will be launching a new and improved website for UniverCity, offering online access to a broader range of useful information about the community, as well as updates on projects, programs, and services.

The new user friendly website will be launched by November 1st, 2015. Stay tuned to www.UniverCity.ca for updates.

Be Bear Aware

Bear hibernation season is here. It is important that residents stay clear of bears that may venture into the community. Please stay safe and leave quietly if you do see a bear. Get indoors immediately and please call SFU Campus Security (778-782-3100).

Residents are reminded that garbage and cleaned recycling must be disposed of in waste facilities provided in their respective buildings. Household garbage disposed of in public trash bins will attract animals such as bears, creating potentially dangerous situations for both residents and wildlife. Please refrain from this practice yourself and remind your neighbours to help keep UniverCity a safe and clean community.

UniverCity Fall Festival 2015

Above: A look at some of the highlights at the UniverCity Fall Festival on September 19th, 2015. a. Buzz Lightyear and other amazing balloon creations by the Go-Balloon team. b. Bouncy castles, balloon animals and cotton candy are so so so much fun. c. Rain or shine it was a go. d. The Fall Festival was held in the University Highlands Elementary gym this year. e. Holding still for the caricaturist. f. Young UniverCity residents getting their faces painted during the Fall Festival. g. What’s better than a game of foosball? Human foosball! h. UniverCity Buskers performing during the Fall Festival.
Be Winter Ready

Fall is here and winter is just around the corner. There is no prettier place on a crisp snow day than the peak of Burnaby Mountain. Here are some tips to help ensure the season is also safe and enjoyable.

Be patient - Severe weather events on Burnaby Mountain are usually short-lived. The safest option is often to stay put until conditions improve -- or at least until snow crews have a chance to clear the roads.

Know before you go - Always check weather reports, road conditions and public transit status before heading out. (www.sfu.ca/security/sfuroadconditions)

Know which way to go - If you're walking, choose main access paths and use indoor routes as much as possible.

If you're driving, learn the priority routes for disabled access: they are top priority for snow clearing.

Winterize your vehicle - Ensure that your tires are properly inflated and rated for snow, that your windshield wiper fluid is suited for low temperatures, and that you have a fully stocked emergency kit.

Winterize your driving -
1. Stay Alert: Be aware of your surroundings.
2. Slow Down: Especially before corners, DON'T tailgate.
3. Stay in Control: Be sensitive to the condition of the road and how your car moves.
4. Be prepared - Make back-up plans for childcare, eldercare and pets and carry enough medication for at least 24 hours. And always, dress appropriately!

Visit the City of Burnaby's Snow and Ice Control page at www.burnaby.ca/City-Services/Roads---Traffic/Snow-and-Ice-Control.html

September Power Outage

When Metro Vancouver experienced a massive windstorm on August 29, more than 710,000 BC Hydro customers lost power. Parts of North Burnaby—including our UniverCity community remained without power for three days in what Hydro calls “the single largest outage event” in the utility’s history.

We know that many areas of Burnaby and Port Moody were without power and the experience reminds us that we need to be better prepared in the event of another widespread power outage or other problem.

We want to encourage UniverCity residents to follow SFU Community Trust on social media—our Facebook page and Instagram accounts in particular. During the power outage we utilized social media as a means to communicate to residents, many of whom did not have power but who still had the ability to use their mobile devices. We posted service updates from BC Hydro and were able to share messages from SFU—for instance; they extended food service hours for UniverCity residents and offered a place to charge laptops and mobile devices.

Our social media handles can be found on our website and at the bottom of this newsletter.