



► Ralph Stanton, head of UBC Library's rare books and special collections, shows off a model of the Empress of Asia to Richmond MP Alice Wong and history professor Henry Yu during a tour yesterday of the Chung Collection.

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UBC lands funding for Chinese-Canadian historical website

The federal government yesterday announced \$900,000 to help preserve and share the history of Chinese Canadians. Over the next 25 months, UBC researchers will compile and archive projects about the Chinese community's history in Canada. The project will create a bilingual website called Chinese Canadian Stories: Uncommon Stories from a Common Past History, which will launch in 2012. UBC history professor Henry Yu said the project will help "create a new sense of Canada's past, a common past that includes the Chinese."

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Women looking to walk all over cancer

► Participants readying for Weekend to End Women's Cancers ► Two-day, 60-kilometre fundraiser through Vancouver starts Saturday ► Thousands expected to take part

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Yumi White, who has battled breast and cervical cancers, said the Weekend to End Women's Cancers walk is a source of strength.

"My dear friend Anita Cochran introduced me to the walk five years ago. She inspires and encourages me," said White. "She

is losing her battle with cancer and is in the hospital, but I'm here because of her."

White is now fighting a rare form of lung cancer.

"I am very honoured I am still able to walk and help other people, but I'm not sure if I can do the walk this year without Anita. She is the leader of

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the team."

"The emotions aspect is

"If you really had to get a cancer, B.C. is the place to be because they have the support. The money is coming from our fundraising."

YUMI WHITE, VANCOUVER

what makes the Weekend really special," said Doug

Nelson, president and CEO of the B.C. Cancer Foundation. "Hearing people's stories about grandmothers, mothers and daughters is very inspiring."

He added that donations raised will be used to improve patient care as well as understanding causes of cancers and the best treatment options available.

For information, visit endcancer.ca.

Possible kidnapping hoax spurs search

Surrey RCMP are helping officers in Alaska search for a girl who called police claiming she had been kidnapped and provided officers with a telephone number belonging to a Surrey business.

Cindie Brown-Mills, a spokesperson for the Juneau police, said the girl

— who claimed to be 10 — called early Friday morning and told dispatchers her name was Abby McKenzie.

"There's ... nobody by that name in Juneau," she said.

Brown-Mills said it's possible the call was a hoax. • KRISTEN THOMPSON

E-books boosting library use

Membership at local libraries is on the rise thanks in large part to the growing availability of electronic books, according to the Vancouver Public Library. E-books can be downloaded from the library's website.

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Pickton said he planned 'one more'

Robert Pickton told police interrogators he had "one more planned," and suggested he might be willing to tell them more.

But an expert on serial killers cautioned that psychopaths routinely lie when it suits them.

The video of his 11-hour interrogation was made

public yesterday and in it, Pickton comes close to a full confession. He also referred to himself as the "head honcho," but didn't say who his followers might be. • THE CANADIAN PRESS

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