

Paul Wong, who lost his father and two sisters to cancer, led the Lions' effort to fund cancer research that broke new ground.



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THE VANCOUVER SUN
SERVING WESTCOAST SINCE 1912
THE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2009 \$15.95 (GST INCL.)

It's a tipping point, a time of change, not just for the women of B.C. but for women around the world. Justine Greene

Ovarian cancer breakthrough

Map app shows where you can fill your bottle in Metro
BY KELLY SINOSKI

Metro Vancouver plans to unveil a "Tap-Map" database of the region's public water taps and fountains, hoping more people will drink tap water if it's easier to find. The database will be available through an iPhone application and pinpoints more than 400 free water fill-up stations around Metro Vancouver to Alderboro. Fill West Vancouver to Alderboro. Thirty in Maple Ridge. Fill up a bottle at the lawn bowling club. Hiking at Mosquito Creek in North Vancouver? There's a station around the corner. A lot of people water, tap & fill.

BY PAMELA FAYTERMAN

BC scientists say deaths from ovarian cancer could fall by as much as 50 per cent if women get more intensive treatment in total laparotomy hysterectomy and oophorectomy at the same time. Current practice is to leave the Fallopian tubes intact. But gynecological oncologists from Vancouver General Hospital and the BC Cancer Agency are planning with researchers worldwide to change their practice after discovering the tubes can stream toxic substances from the Fallopian tubes. "This is a simple, surgical change and we don't believe it will have any health impact on the women," said one of the researchers, Dr. Sooky Parkman. "The Fallopian tube is a very important part of the reproductive system."

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