

Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors

100 Years

*of Distinction in
Public Health*

1913-2013





The King Edward Hotel in Sudbury used to quarantine persons with smallpox in the older city of Sudbury 1901. Certain entrepreneurs were investigated by the medical officer of health at the time. These individuals would operate a steaming process to kill smallpox germs in front of the Old King Edward Hotel. Everyone coming into Sudbury and staying at the hotel had to pass through this steaming machine. Ladies complained that it made the dye in their dresses run. There is still uncertainty if these "stew pot George" steam machines, named after George Hicks, quelled the epidemic.



Sanitary Inspector testing milk, Union Station, Toronto.



MOH and site inspection of sewage system, above. PHI and illegal slaughter house, left.



Old City Lab, 1912. Photo courtesy City of Toronto Archives.

Milestones

1938 - Pasteurization of milk and cream becomes mandatory in Ontario.

1939 - Sanitary Inspector, Frank Rothery, Sudbury, claimed that many suburban wells were not fit to use.

1958 - New regulations governing slaughterhouses and meat processing plants, as set out in the Public Health Act (Ontario), called for veterinary inspection.

1983 - The first Canadian Guidelines for Recreational Water Quality was established.

2000 - Contaminated water in Walkerton, Ontario causes seven deaths, thousands affected, leading to stricter drinking water legislation.

2001 - First reports of West Nile virus found in dead birds and mosquito pools in southern Ontario. In 2002, Quebec and Ontario had the first confirmed human cases for WNV.

2003 - First human outbreak of SARS affects thousands, causing 44 deaths in Ontario resulting in enhanced infection prevention and control standards.

January 2013

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Early Inspecting in the Remote Areas with David McKee



David McKee with car on skis and tracks, left, and below with dog team.



David McKee with pilot of biplane. Some of the remote areas were only accessible by plane.

Born 1891 in Ireland, **David McKee** was a Sergeant Major in the Royal Field Artillery in WWI and was awarded a military medal for bravery. On his return to Canada, he joined the Toronto Health Department. By 1920 he was moving into the north country with his appointment as Sanitary Inspector for North Bay. Shortly after that he moved to Sudbury as Provincial Sanitary Inspector for the district which extended as far west as Hornepayne on the CNR, White River on the CPR and as far south as Bala.

Travel through the large area was a challenge. Communities were not connected by the roads we take for granted today. McKee was not adverse to trying new experiences and fortunately photos capture some of those challenges as well as the enthusiasm that he and other inspectors experienced in this part of the country.

At age 43 (1934) McKee was appointed Chief Sanitary Inspector with jurisdiction over mines, lumber camps and unorganized districts in Northern Ontario. The Sudbury office was closed and McKee's headquarters was in Toronto with some of the work divided between sanitary inspectors at North Bay and Sault Ste. Marie.

During the National Health Conference in 1939, a meeting of fourteen sanitary inspectors was held at Toronto and a provisional provincial executive formed, with McKee as Acting Provincial Secretary. This

was the beginning of the Ontario Branch of the CISI. The committee was under the chairmanship of H. McIntyre and A.R.San. I. Vice President for Ontario. McKee was Vice-President of the Dominion Executive Council (DEC) during the years 1941 to 1942 and, in 1943 during the 10th AGM, he was elected National President of the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors (CISI).

In 1946, President McKee noted in 1946 that the Branch Officers of British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, and Bermuda, have been very active. McKee retired in 1958 and travelled extensively with his wife for the next 20 years. He died in 1982 at 90 years of age.

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Suits and overcoats were the uniform for inspectors even in the north country. David McKee is pictured on the left.



Those Who Inspire

Norton G. Whitaker was not only a Sanitary Inspector for Pembroke, Ontario but he was also an innovative man.

The Golden Garbage Can Award was Whitaker's unique idea to help control flies and eliminate health hazards in garbage by providing an award to the household that put out garbage in the cleanest fashion. The winner was determined by the garbage collectors and prizes included a golden garbage can, dinner with the mayor, travel in a Cadillac, with the Legion band playing upon arrival at the Legion. The project became the envy of the world. Fife, Scotland went to the point of expanding the contest to have the prize go to the "best kept village".

Whitaker also had a passion for eliminating and controlling mosquitoes. He was cited in *Popular Mechanics*, October, 1961 for his work on controlling mosquitoes. "He lured mosquitoes to their deaths by enticing them to enter a fog of poisonous spray. The bait was a recording of a female's mating call. Whitaker got the call by putting a male and female in a cage backed with speakers and amplifiers, and amplifying the female's sound."

Whitaker was elected to the Ontario Branch Executive as a Councilor and coordinated the in-service education programme. A strategy was developed by the Dominion Executive Council of the CISI, on the need for educational training grants on a national scale. This was presented by Norm Whittaker to the Federal Minister of Health and Welfare (1952). He was Chief Sanitary Inspector for Pembroke when he retired.



Rita Manuel (nee Swakum) was the only female in the first graduating class of 8 at BCIT in 1969. She was also the first Aboriginal person to attend the Public Health Program which was then known as "Public Health and Pollution Control".

She first worked for Health Canada as an Environmental Health Officer from 1969 – 1971 leaving at that time to become a Community Health Representative for several First Nation Communities in the Merritt area. She rejoined Health Canada in 1995 staffing a new district office. From here she provided a comprehensive public health program to more than 12 First Nations in Merritt, Lillooet and Fraser Canyon

areas. Rita was known for her passion for public health, and dedication to her clients. She was affectionately known as the "gentle giant" in resolving complex and contentious issues with a quiet but persistent manner. Rita has come out from retirement on several occasions to assist the Environmental Health team in Kamloops on various projects.

Recent activities include her participation in Upper Nicola Band committees such as promoting Sylix First Nation culture and recreation to youth and the Health Advisory Committee. Learning the Sylix language continues to be one of her many goals.

Milestones

1961 - The Community Health Representative training program of Indian and Northern Health Services was initiated at Norway House, Manitoba. Students learned on how to take water samples, build privies, organize garbage collection, choose suitable sites for wells, and the knowledge of causes and possible prevention of some diseases.

1962 - Public Health Inspection and Quarantine Services were added to the Indian and Northern Health Services. The organization was renamed "Medical Services Branch" (MSB). Two MSB sanitarians covered all of Manitoba, NW Ontario and the District of Keewatin in the NWT.

1967 - The first Aboriginal Environmental Health Officers (EHO) is Bill Cameron, from Beardys Reserve at Duck Lake, Saskatchewan, graduated from Ryerson in 1967 and worked in the Yukon and Saskatchewan.

1978 - The Battlefords Indian Health Centre (BIHC) was the first Health Service run by First Nations to provide Environmental Health Services. Daniel Michaud was hired in 1985 and continues to work with First Nations.

1980s - MSB starts transferring control of health services to First Nations and Inuit communities. Some bands / tribal councils start hiring their own EHO.

1995 - Keith Smith was the first (and only) aboriginal EHO that was hired through the efforts of the Environmental Health Foundation of Canada (EHFC). He graduated from BCIT and was certified in 1995 and worked for Touchwood-Fils Hills-Qu'appelle Tribal Council in Saskatchewan.

2000 - MSB changes its name to First Nations and Inuit Health Branch and sheds all non-aboriginal health functions.



Awde Street was named after Robert Awde (1838-1921) who was a Health Inspector and later Chief Health Inspector for the City of Toronto. The Toronto Historical Society has preserved the name of the street with a bronze plaque. You can find it on the newly named Croatia Street.

APRIL 2013

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It was always important for the Institute to have a journal dedicated to Canadian Public Health Inspectors but it was not until November, 1951 that it became a reality. The earliest newsletter in the archives is Volume 1 No. 5, 1956. B.V. Bedore and L.B. Killoran of the Arnprior, Ontario Health Department edited this eight page edition and the first article discussed the name of the newsletter. Also covered was "Is Your Drinking Water Safe", by J.L. Hiebert CSI(C) and Rodent Control In The Victoria-Esquimalt Area" by Eldwood S. Gropp CSI(C). News from the Provinces became a regular feature.

The *Environmental Health Review* continues to offer timely informative papers on issues facing public health inspectors today. It is now available in an electronic format for its members.



Thanks to those who made THE ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH REVIEW Possible
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 January 2012, Volume 55, Number 01 - Launching of the EHR in an on-line and peer-reviewed format. **Andrew Papadopoulos**



The Health Inspector Man

There are times when I get weary of this day-in-day-out grind.
 There are times when I'm disgusted and think I'll lose my mind.
 Then there are times when money's scarce and these times become more frequent.
 My account's overdrawn, my savings shrunk, and my bills are all delinquent.
 Now I've a little girl named Sue. She's about the age of eight.
 She has a lot of playmates and in my yard they congregate.
 The other day I overheard quite a lengthy conversation
 On the merits of different fathers, primarily occupation.
 There were bankers, welders, airplane drivers, doctors, lawyers, deep-sea divers.
 Then silence fell as Sue began. "My dad's a health inspector man."
 The other girls grew open-eyed and silent as a cat.
 Then Sandra spoke the mind of all. "Just what in the world is that?"
 "Well, without my dad you couldn't eat a solitary bite,
 Unless you took the chance of being very sick all night.
 You couldn't drink a glass of milk, or eat a piece of pie,
 Cause if you did you might get sick, and maybe even die.
 And you couldn't go in swimming. Who'd see if the water was nice?
 You couldn't have an ice cream cone, or eat a piece of ice.
 The streets and alleys would be a mess with garbage everywhere,
 And things would be real smelly if my daddy wasn't there."
 "Course I might be exaggerating. Things might not be that bad,
 But they certainly could happen if it weren't for men like my dad.
 Oh, there's lots and lots of other things my daddy has to do.
 But it takes too long to tell them, so I've only named these few."
 I looked down at my shirt cuffs. There were frayed just like my collar.
 I looked around at the furniture. It was worthless as a dollar.
 Our car out in the driveway - it's completely second-hand.
 But I have my badge of honour. I'm a health inspector man.
 For if our kids live longer in the world that we safeguard,
 That's worth more than money and will be enough reward.
 So now I stand up straighter with my shoulders squared away.
 My step is sure, my eyes are bright as I go out to face the day.
 And if you really care to - step up and shake the hand
 Of a guy that's really proud to be a health inspector man.

Author Unknown, Published in the December, 1956 The Newsletter

May 2013

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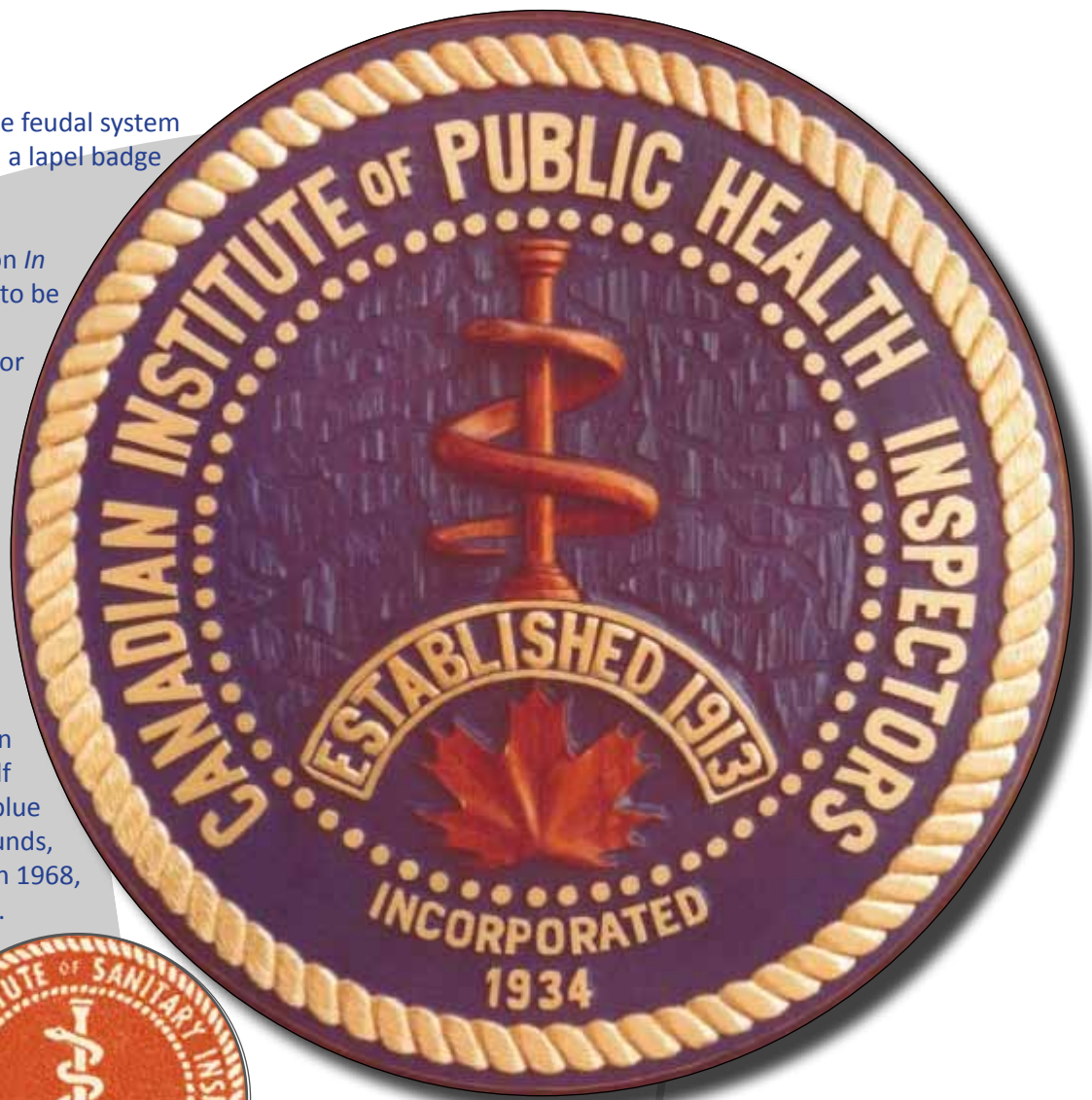
Insignia of the Institute

Many fraternal, scholastic and service organizations have adopted the feudal system of recognizing members by wearing an insignia. The Institute desired a lapel badge and a letterhead. The choice was to use the Institute Seal.

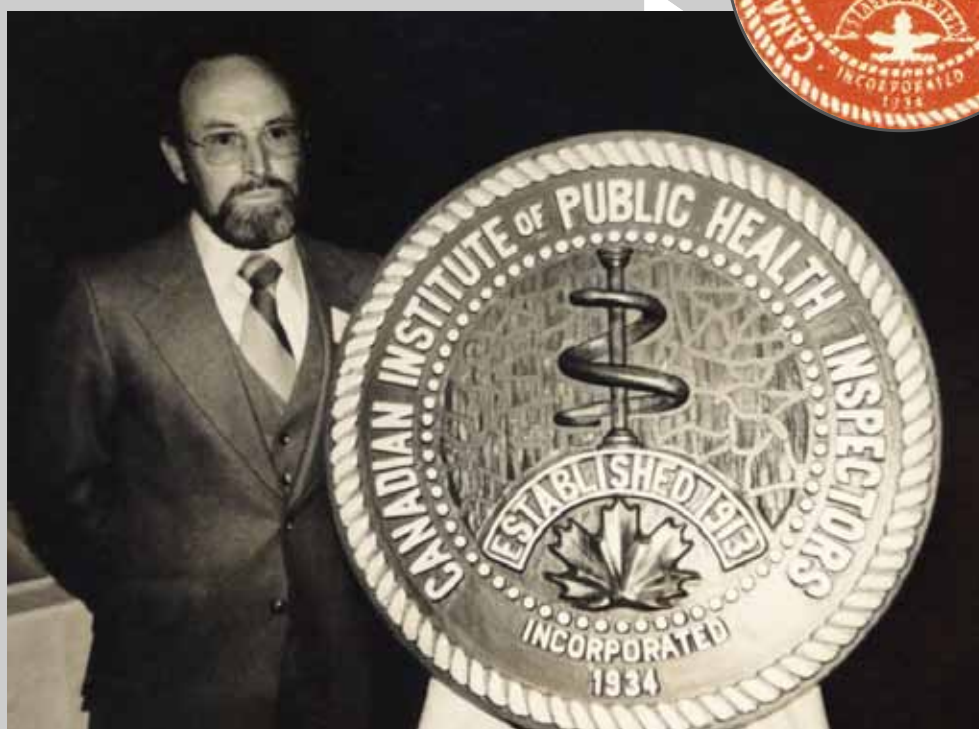
The Executive of the original Institute (as recorded in the presentation *In the Beginning* by Alex Cross) held a competition in 1932 for a design to be used in applications for the Charter, as a seal. A competition for the design for the Institute's seal was won by **Percy Pickering**, an inspector in Winnipeg, Manitoba as well as a talented artist. He painted a circular insignia with the idea of a seal in mind. It included a rod or pillar entwined by a snake with a maple leaf at the base, and the name between the two outer circles. He won the contest and the prize (\$5.00 or some nominal amount) and his entry is still in use today with minor changes. It was unveiled at the January 3, 1934 inaugural meeting of CISI. It was later nicknamed the "Polar Bear Crest" by some due to the shape of the Maple Leaf.

The Institute provided members with a lapel badge using the Seal. The original badges were three-quarters of an inch in diameter, but in 1962, **R. Cadieux** of Montreal obtained a smaller die and the one-half inch diameter button of today was issued. The original badge had a blue background. Later the Branch Officers were issued with red backgrounds, and later still, the National President was issued with a gold badge. In 1968, **N. Helfrick** produced a cloth crest for blazers with metal needlework. Blazers, with the crest on the upper left pocket, were presented to the Presidents .

Gene Hartman carved the insignia, pictured below, and presented it to the Institute in 1978.



The semicircle with maple leaf logo was adopted in the 1980s by National CIPHI and became the standard for all the Branches in 2003/4. Prior to the standardization, some of the Branches had their own logos.



The dedication plaque from Winnipeg City Hall is now part of the CIPHI archives, Manitoba Branch.

What is in a name?

1913 - April 19 - The Institute started in Winnipeg as the Sanitary Inspectors Association of Western Canada. Its territory was from Fort William, Ontario to Vancouver, British Columbia.

1920 - At the annual convention in Edmonton, the name of the association was expanded to the Canadian Sanitary Association.

1921 - The Sanitary Inspectors' Association of Canada was approved by the membership.

1934 - January 3 - Incorporated with approval of charter and named Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors.

1935 - December - The first Oral Examinations were held and Arthur Dicaire of Lachine, Quebec was issued the first Certificate in Sanitary Inspection (Canada).

1960 - Delegates at the Annual General Meeting in Montreal, after great debate and voting on seven final choices, approved the name change to The Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors. Due to complications, it took until 1963 for the Secretary of State to officially approve the change.

1963 - The delegates at the Annual General Meeting accepted the name change of the Charter and credentials would now read "Certificate in Public Health Inspection (Canada)". i.e. CPHI (C)

June 2013

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Names we read and hear about They Enjoyed the Challenges of Public Health



Major Alexander Stuart O'Hara (1905-1980) was born in Ballymena, Ireland in 1905. He attended Queen's University, Belfast and in 1930 O'Hara received his Sanitary Inspector's Certificate, and started work with the Ontario Department of Health. His duties also included those of an "ex officio" medical officer of health in the unorganized territory of N.W. Ontario, an area of about 175,000 sq. miles. Working from Sioux Lookout, there were few roads and O'Hara travelled 25 miles per day by snowshoe or dog-team and by canoe or boat in open weather. He was one of the first inspectors to utilize aircraft.

In 1933 O'Hara was the first to be awarded the Advanced Diploma in Canada, qualifying for Membership by the Royal Sanitary Institute. It would be the equivalent to receiving the Certificate of Environmental Health Administration from Ryerson in the 1960s.

O'Hara's career as an inspector, military officer, teacher, administrator, consultant and writer was marked with many accomplishments:

- developed the course outline for the CSI (C) in 1933;
- associate editor of the *Manual for Sanitary Inspectors* for nine editions;
- first Department Course Director and remained so until his retirement;
- a founding member of the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors;
- instrumental in writing the first Ontario Regulation which made the CSI (C) designation mandatory;
- first Regional Consultant in Sanitation, Toronto;
- established quarterly meetings to inform inspectors of new advances;
- published and edited the first "Information Exchange for Health Officials" for 17 years;
- wrote *Environmental Health in Disaster* manual;
- conducted the *Environmental Health Study – Public Health Inspectors* for CPHA;
- prepared the first *Canadian Forces Health Manual* in 1969;
- became the first PHI to be Secretary of the Board of Certification of Public Health Inspectors, while administered by CPHA.

O'Hara was awarded a Lifetime Membership in 1951 and went on to be elected an honorary Fellow of the Royal Society of Health in 1971 and a honorary member of the Canadian Public Health Association. In 1975 O'Hara became the recipient of the W.H. Le Riche Epidemiology Award from the University of Toronto School of Hygiene.

Alex Cross immigrated to Winnipeg from Scotland at the age of 19, and became a District Inspector with the provincial Health Department after completing the Certificate of the Royal Sanitary Institute in 1930. Alex's career included four years in the Royal Canadian Army Corps and a total of 38 years with the Winnipeg Health Department, retiring as Assistant Chief in 1969.

Alex was an energetic member of the newly formed Institute that was eagerly seeking incorporation; he became a charter member of the Institute and remained a member of the Dominion Council for many years. He was president of the Manitoba Branch in 1937, Secretary of the Branch in 1947 and President of the Branch again in 1948. In 1957 at the annual conference in Vancouver he was made a Life Member of the Institute. To honour his contribution, The Alex Cross Award was created in 1984 and presented annually to a member who has displayed "The highest standard of professional practice in the field of environmental health in Canada"



Arthur Dicaire of Lachine, Quebec became the first person in Canada to receive the Certificate in Sanitary Inspection (Canada), CSI(C) in 1935. Arthur was born in Coteau du Lac, Quebec in 1886. His career in health started with the Lachine Hygiene Department in 1914. Arthur obtained official qualifications in Milk Testing and Plumbing and received certification as a Sanitary Inspector from the Royal Sanitary Institute, UK.. Mr. Dicaire was recognized for his work by the physicians with both Montreal and McGill Universities, as well as the Provincial Hygiene Service and the cities of Quebec and Lachine.

June Lawson was the first woman in Canada to receive the Certificate in Sanitary Inspection (Canada). Miss Lawson was born in Scotland in 1907 and moved to Winnipeg, Manitoba. Miss Lawson attended Success Business College and graduated in 1930. She was the Clerk for the Winnipeg Health Department Food and Dairy Division as well as the Sanitation and Housing Division before training to become a Sanitary Inspector in 1942.



Ernest Hague, Chief Health Inspector for the Winnipeg Health Department, was the first President of the Sanitary Inspectors Association of Western Canada in 1913. He was reelected President of the Sanitary Inspectors Association of Canada between the years of 1922-32. His executive consisted of: Miss E. Russell, Miss E. Wilson, A. Barclay, H.H. Marshall, all of Winnipeg. Alex Officer was secretary-treasurer.

July 2013

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Margaret Isobel Whelan (nee Conn) was the first qualified female Sanitary Inspector (SI) in Ontario and the tenth in Canada.

Margaret was born in Buffalo, New York, 1919. Her father, Dr. Thomas Conn, died before she was born and her mother brought her back to Toronto to continue her own profession in nursing. Marg worked at Connaught Medical Research Laboratories for ten years doing technical work on antibiotic and immunization research. As a result of her work in the lab Margaret met many CPHA professionals, which aroused within her a profound interest in pursuing a career as a SI.

Completing her studies, cum laude, and obtaining her Certificate in Sanitary Inspection (Canada) (CSI (C)) under the CPHA, she was excited to put her experience and knowledge in bacteriology to practical use in field work.



Lilli Ann Zahara graduated with Honours from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in 1967. She started her career in Ontario, but her love for the west brought her back to Alberta in 1970. Lilli worked for several years as a PHI before specializing in Health Education. In 1976 Lilli accepted the additional position of Executive Secretary-Treasurer for the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors (CIPHI) and held this challenging position until 1982. She left the Calgary Board of Health to become a consultant in Environmental Health and was subsequently appointed to sit as a member of the Board of Health by Mayor Ralph Klein.

Lilli was a member of the CPHA, an Honorary Member of the Canadian Restaurant Association and received an award from the Academy of Chefs. In 1977, she was awarded the prestigious Canadian Silver Jubilee Medal by the Governor General of Canada in appreciation of worthy and devoted service rendered and the esteem in which their colleagues held them. Lilli died in 2004 after a two-year battle with cancer.



The CIPHI and the Environmental Health Foundation of Canada sponsor the Lilli Ann Zahara Award, presented annually to a member of CIPHI who displays the highest level of dedication, commitment, inspiration and leadership in the field of environmental health, particularly with a focus on food safety and/or health education.

Names we read and hear about
They Enjoyed the Challenges



Len Hiebert was born in 1923 in Winkler, Manitoba, raised in Alberta, and moved to Ontario where he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force during WWII. In 1945 Len received his Certificate in Sanitary Inspection (Canada) and started a long and dedicated career in public health, first in Ontario and then in British Columbia. His key contribution to CIPHI was as the editor of "The Canadian Sanitarian" which he renamed the "Environmental Health Review". During his seven years as editor, he switched to a full sized page, added more photos, and more technical articles. Len became a one-man army handling the preparation, paste-up, advertising, and mail-out himself. Following his term as editor of the EHR, Len was appointed Editor of the B.C. Branch newsletter, the "B.C. Page", for a further nine years.

Len Hiebert was well recognized for his contribution to the public health inspection profession and his community: awarded the Member of the Year Award by the B.C. Branch in 1984, CIPHI; received the Order of St. John from the Lieutenant Governor of B.C. in 1988; awarded Life Membership in CIPHI for an outstanding lifetime of contribution to public health and CIPHI in 1990; received a recognition plaque from CIPHI for over 50 years of membership in 2001.

The Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors and the Environmental Health Foundation of Canada sponsor the Len Hiebert award. This annual award is presented to a student or team of students conducting a research project in each of the five accredited public health inspection programs in Canada.

In 1944 **Arthur Conrad** accepted employment with the government of Nova Scotia, and became the third sanitary inspector in the province. His career with the Department of Health would span 37 years. Arthur was born in the town of Pictou, Nova Scotia. After graduating from Pictou Academy in 1940, Arthur accepted the Provincial Sanitary Inspector position where his "salary was \$100 a month plus expenses".

His area included three counties and dairy inspections often saw him starting work at 5:00 a.m. travelling by foot, bus, train, taxi and even hitch-hiked.

In 1976 Arthur moved to Bridgewater as a supervisor with responsibilities for health inspection services in Lunenburg and Queens Counties, remaining there until his retirement as Senior Inspector in the Atlantic provinces, in 1980.

Arthur is a member of CPHA and a CIPHI member since 1958. He was Atlantic Branch President for 12 years and Treasurer for five years. He became National President in 1970 and received Life Membership in 1976. He was one of the first to advocate that the Board of Certification take control of the certification process from CPHA, which was achieved in 1980. Art was recognized for his 50 years of CIPHI membership in 2011.



Lewis Everard Stewart was born in 1912 in Medicine Hat. His career in public health began when he was appointed Company Sanitary N.C.O. of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment in July 1940. After retiring from the Army, L.E. obtained his C.S.I.(C) in 1946, joined the Alberta Department of Public Health, and was promoted to Chief Provincial Sanitary Inspector in just three years. L.E. also held the office of Secretary to the Provincial Board of Health throughout his career with the government.

L.E. served a term as Alberta Branch President in 1950 and was a member of the CPHA including a term as President of APHA. Prior to his appointment in 1974 as the first sitting Member on the BOC from Western Canada, L.E. was Corresponding Member from Alberta. In January 1978 he was elected Chairman of the BOC on its transfer from CPHA to CIPHI. In 1984 CPHA awarded L.E. with Honorary Life Membership. One of L.E.'s proudest moments was when he was presented the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal. Lewis Everard Stewart was awarded Life Membership in CIPHI in 1979.

August 2013

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Environmental Public Health Week

CIPHI uses national Environmental Public Health Week to salute Public Health Inspectors/Environmental Health Offices and the work they do. In 2010 the message took a different tactic and pointed out the following: *"in today's complex and border-less world Public Health Inspectors across Canada ask you to take a simple yet bold hygienic approach to life. Start with the basics ...Wash your hands."* Environmental Public Health Week is celebrated during the fourth week of September.

Hygiene: An Approach To Life.

Environmental Public Health Week January 18 - 24, 2010

Improved hygiene, diagnosis, and treatment in the past century have given the people of Canada and the world a certain emotional security even in the face of serious disease. However, in today's complex and border-less world, Public Health Inspectors across Canada ask you to take a simple yet bold hygienic approach to life. **Start with the basics.....Wash your hands.**

Environmental Public Health Week
January 15 - 21, 2007

Environmental Public Health Week recognizes the hard work of all Environmental Public Health Professionals across Canada and the importance of environmental public health programs in our healthcare system.

We are dedicated professionals who are committed to promoting and protecting public health and continually meeting the new challenges from our environment that can affect human health.

Environmental Public Health Professionals provide services in:

- Food Safety • Drinking Water Quality
- Rental Housing Conditions • Recreational Water
- Personal Services Facilities • Childcare & Institutional
- Air Quality • Tobacco Reduction
- Outbreak Management • Injury Prevention
- Onsite Sewage Disposal Assessments • Land Use
- Infection Control & Communicable Disease

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ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH WEEK
January 19-25, 2009

RECREATIONAL WATER
CHILD CARE
WASTE MANAGEMENT
INFECTION CONTROL
AIR QUALITY
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
HOUSING INSPECTION
DRINKING WATER
FOOD SAFETY

The Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors Proudly Announces ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH WEEK
January 3 - 9, 2004

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- Childcare and Institutional Facilities
- Air Quality
- Playground Safety
- Tobacco Reduction
- Outbreak Management
- Prevention of Foodborne Illness
- Onsite Sewage Disposal Assessments

To learn more about our profession, our organization, and career opportunities in the field, contact your local health unit and visit us on the web at www.ciphi.ca

environmental public health week
January 14 - 20, 2008

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September 2013

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CIPHI Ontario Branch Conference at York Region

CIPHI Environmental Public Health Week

CIPHI Alberta Branch Conference



Manitoba Branch Executive 2012 with sponsors - Front row: Dana Gallant, Ali Rana, Barb Bayer (ALS Labs), Anneliese Poetz (NCCID), Bob Kitlar (ALS Labs), Garet Ronceray (ALS Labs). Middle row: Shaun Miles, Steve Hancock, Darcy Chrisp. Back: Stefane Gravelle, Greg Stevenson, and Andreas Oertel.

Presenting a cheque, below, to Nicolas Ibarra, Red Cross: Ihsan Sassi, Jason MacDonald, Andrea Germann, Jon Elliott, Lena Jobb
Alberta 2012 Executive: President, Jason MacDonald; Vice President, Jon Elliot; Treasurer, Marilyn Dahlgren; Secretary, Ihsan Sassi; Past President, Koreen Anderson; Councillors: Tricia Herridge, Central; Wayne Quan, Southern; Andrea Germann, Federal; Daria Romanish, Calgary; and Jessica Ponto, Edmonton.



The Branches

British Columbia Branch

In 1925 the British Columbia Branch of the Sanitary Inspectors Association of Canada was formed. It was 'Incorporated' under the Societies Act of BC. in 1977. **2012 Executive** - President, Gary Tam; Past President, Keir Cordner; President-Elect, Crystal Brown; Treasurer, Rory Beise; Recording Secretary, Jeremy Chow; Corresponding Secretary, Kuljeet Rai; Councilors: Greg Baytalan, Isher Deol, Cole Diplock, Paul Markey, John Pickles, Paula Tait, and Kelcey Watts.

Alberta, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Branches

Based on the information available it appears that Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta Branches were formed shortly after incorporation of CISI in 1934. Each original province (i.e. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec) had vice-presidents appointed to the Dominion Executive Council. Alberta was formally incorporated in 1971.

Ontario Branch

In 1939, during the National Health Conference, a meeting of 14 sanitary inspectors was held at Toronto and a provisional provincial executive formed marking the beginning of the Ontario Branch. It was formally incorporated in 1976.

Quebec Branch

The Quebec Branch folded in the late '70s. It was re-established in 2010 at a general assembly in Montréal with a clear mandate. The **2012 Executive:** President, Jean Luc Archambault; Vice President, Jacques Reid; Secretary Treasurer, René Deschênes; and Immediate Past President Oumar Ba.

Atlantic Branch

May 30, 1956 the Atlantic Branch CISI was formed. *The Atlantic Branch An Historical Sketch* records the history of the branch to 1980.

Newfoundland and Labrador Branch

This branch was requested and approved at the 1988 CIPHI National Conference. The **2012 Executive:** President, Darroch Vokey; VP, Laurie Hearn; Secretary Treasurer, Darryl Johnson; Councillors Chris Hart (Eastern), Karen Hann (Western/Labrador); and Past President, Terry Battcock.

New Brunswick

A historic, unanimous decision to form its own Branch was made by all New Brunswick members at the Annual General Meeting of the Atlantic Branch in 1992. The **2012 Executive:** President, Mark Allen; Past President, José Thériault; VP, Renée Bourque; Treasurer, Yves Levesque; Secretary, Joanne Roy; Councillors Michael Spurvey (Central), Napoleon Basque (East), Jolain Doiron (North), Ron MacIsaac (South), Phillip Webb (Retired Rep.), Patrice Hawkes (Federal) and Rachel Losier, Webmaster.

Nova Scotia - PEI Branch

2012 Executive: President Doreen Mackley; Past President Barry MacGregor; President-Elect Sean O'Toole; Secretary Wanda Timmons; Treasurer Jason Catoul; Councillors: Ryan Neale, PEI; Dana MacDonald, Northern; Sara Baird, Central; Stephen Ferguson, Western; Alan McMullin, Southern; and Vanessa Nickelo, Webmaster.

Tim Roark, CIPHI Historian, shows a photo of the 1953 CISI Dominion Conference: I to r, Keir Cordner, Steve Chong, Paul Markey,



Isher Deol, Tim Roark, Shawna Scafe, Grace MacIver, Renee Ansel, Gary Tam, Ashleen Nadan, Nigel Headley, Sarah MacDougall.



Ontario Branch Executive 2012: left to right: Councillors Carolyn Kuate, Cynthia Peacock-Rocca, John Yan, Dennis Persaud, Lucie Imbiscuso, John Canaan; Past President Peter Heywood; President Ken Diplock; Councillor Kate Beath; President Elect Carman Weighill; and Councillors Raymond Ramdayal and Cathy Egan.



Saskatchewan Branch Executive 2012 - I to r, Kevin Kapell, Kari Engele-Carter, Ken Cross, Ryan Philipation, Michael McCann, Paul Ross, Verna Law and John Prince.

October 2013

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A Spontaneous Fund Raising Event

The Leg Waxing Challenge of President Adam Grant, at the annual CIPHI conference in Kananaskis, Alberta raised \$5000. The EHFC used the funds to provide student registration for 50 students from three environmental health schools to attend the joint International Federation of Environmental Health / Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors Conference in Vancouver in 2010. See cover for photo of students.



100 % of your donation goes directly into environmental public health education and research projects

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The Environmental Health Foundation of Canada

The Environmental Health Foundation of Canada (EHFC) was created with the support of the membership of (CIPHI). In a resolution approved at the 1984 AGM of the Institute, the members concluded they should play an important role in supporting, encouraging and promoting projects and initiatives in the field of environmental health. Results could best be

achieved through the creation of a non-profit charitable foundation operating as an autonomous division of CIPHI.

In 1985, the amendments to the Letters Patent, Constitution and By-Laws were approved at the Annual General Meeting. In 1991, The Environmental Health Foundation of Canada became a Registered Charity.

EHFC PROJECTS

2011 - The EHFC donated \$2,000 to the CIPHI Ontario Branch Sierra Leone school well project in Africa through the Ed Fleming Memorial Fund. This fund offers financial support for projects encouraging safe water for consumers in Canada and internationally through education and aid.

2012 - WaterCan Project - CleanWater for Health Program - The EHFC is a founding funder. The overall goal of the project is to "improve the quality of life of impoverished people by providing essential services of water and sanitation at two health centers in Wakiso District, Uganda."

2012-Nicaragua "Clinica Verde" is a model of care for families in need – a global prototype of an environmentally sustainable health clinic in Nicaragua for women and children living in poverty.

EHFC OFFERS AWARDS ANNUALLY

- CIPHI-EHFC Continuing Education Award for CIPHI members • Len Hiebert • Lilli Ann Zahara
- NSF International Food Safety Award • EHFC & National Collaborating Centre for Environmental Health Student Award • Canadian Water and Wastewater Association Water Safety Award

Continuing Professional Competencies Program

For many years CIPHI has managed the certification process, an important first step supporting individuals entering the field. With the vision of maintaining a national standard for all holders of the CPHI (C) and increasing recognition of the profession, CIPHI initiated the Continuing Professional Competencies (CPC) Program (2010). This program encourages Environmental Public Health Professionals (EHPs) to engage in ongoing development of knowledge and practice.

Council of Professional Experience

The Council of Professional Experience (CoPE) is the body that administers, monitors, and regulates the CPC Program. It fosters accountability in EHPs. CoPE shall:

- Provide structure and leadership for the CPC Program and system
- Set criteria of professional development and maintenance of discipline specific competencies
- Maintain records of all holders of the CPHI(C) credential
- Review the conduct of individual CPHI(C) holders to maintain their credentials, where necessary
- Determine which courses/activities are deemed appropriate for claiming professional development hours

CoPE is comprised of members who have been appointed through consultation with the Branches of CIPHI.



Patrick Murray of Newfoundland and Labrador (L) receiving the Lilli Ann Zahara Award from Tim Roark (R)

Board of Certification

1935 - In June the Canadian Public Health Association announced examinations for the certificates C.S.I.(C) will be arranged later in 1935. A large Committee on the Certification of Sanitary Inspectors was established by CPHA with a sub-committee to be known as the Central Board of Registration and Examination created to develop a syllabus and provide recommendations concerning education, registration and the conducting of examinations.

1962 - The Committee on the Certification of Sanitary Inspectors and Central Board of Registration and Examination were replaced by one smaller new committee to be known as the "Board of Certification of Public Health Inspectors".

1963 - The Institute changed its name to the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors and so the name on the certificate was changed from the Certificate in Sanitary Inspection(Canada) to the Certificate in Public Health Inspection (Canada), CPHI(C).

1979 - At the Annual General Meeting of CIPHI in Banff, the membership approved a resolution authorizing the Executive Council to enter into negotiations with CPHA on the transfer of the Board of Certification to CIPHI.

1981 - In a historic move, CIPHI's Letters Patent were changed and expanded "to provide for the certification of Public Health Inspectors in Canada by the Board of Certification of Public Health Inspectors being an integral part of the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors".

November 2013

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A great time to make a donation. Consider the EHFC. Every dollar counts towards the projects!					1	2
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Provincial Institute of Trades Class of 1956 - Front row, l-r: Leslie Martin, John Gould, Frank Shimoda, Al Chiasson, Roy Clark, Wally MacDonald, Alan Lauder, Gerry Dajoe, Paul Hric, and Frank Wright. Middle: Dick Barrens, Jim Teasdale, Keith Lockhart, Don Lawson, Keith Eady, Doug Lowe, Lloyd Ellerton, and Cameron Glenn. Back: George Phillips, John Jackson, Paul MacDonnell, Jimmy Pindar, Don Letman, Bill Cocker, and John Mobley.

Concordia - University College of Alberta

•1995 - First class enrolled for the After-Degree Diploma in Environmental Health. The diploma program was certified by the CIPHI Board of Certification early in 1997. In 2002, the institution received its first five-year approval by the Board of Certification for the Bachelor of Environmental Health (After Degree).

Cape Breton University

•1996 - Environmental Health Degree was initiated, called the Bachelor of Technology, Environmental Health, and resided within the Department of Engineering, School of Science and Technology. It is now a Bachelor of Health Science, Public Health and averages 20 graduates per year.

First Nations University

•1996 - The BOC of CIPHI passed a motion approving the SIFC proposal in principle. In 1999 their first group of students entered into the Environmental Health and Science (ENHS) program and in 2004 Thuan Van Chau, Jon J. Gaudry, Fiona Andrea Goorman, and Vaughn J. Williams graduated from the program. Since that time First Nations University has continued to educate quality graduates equipped with a sense of tradition and culture as well as a unique understanding of the needs of the communities in which they serve.



2002 Public Health Society, Cape Breton University: Back row, l to r, Barry MacGregor (instructor), Dave Larkin, Kris Magliaro, Chris Hart, Jon Bouma, Joel Barrington, Robert Nearing, Russell Rowe, Bernard MacIntosh. Second row: Irwin Carpenter, Penney Goulding, Lindsey Nicholson, Chrissy Vallis, Shannon Kelly, Paul MacDougall (instructor), Gary Gallivan (instructor). Sitting: Shaun Crawley, Amy Adams, Theresa Thorne, Helen Mersereau (instructor), and Ebenezer A.



Ryerson Grads 1984, back row l-r: Dru Sahai, Deo Nanakdewa, Earnie Arduini. Middle: Bob McGeein, Art Augenas, Mike Grace. Front: Joann Braithwaite, Leslie Blades, Al Cimadamore, John Keller and Mike Pape. Missing: Dave McWilliam

Ryerson University

- 1952 - The Ontario government established the Ontario Sanitary Inspectors' Training Course at Ryerson Institute of Technology as the first full-time formal training program of its kind which celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2010.
- 1956 - The Sanitary Inspectors Training Program was relocated at the Provincial Institute of Trades, under **Major O'Hara**, and in 1960 became part of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, now one of the longest running programmes at Ryerson University.
- 1967 - The correspondence courses and the full-time program at Ryerson became two years in length from the one year course.
- 1984 - The four year degree was approved and initially designated as a Bachelor of Applied Arts (BAA), later changed to BAsC, Bachelor of Applied Science.

Ste. Hyacinth, Quebec

•1967 - Ste. Hyacinth, Quebec--A similar Sanitary Inspectors training course to that at Ryerson opened at College Regionale Bourghchemin at Ste. Hyacinth, Quebec. Program closed some time in the 70s.



BCIT Grad Class 1987: back row, Cecelia Harris, Maggie Passmore, Donna Bush, Jackie Schnieder, Daniella Cmiral, Grace McIver, Denise Pallot, Joyce Michaud, Hetty Nadeau. Middle row: Rob Wilford, Clarence Gary, Harry Dhaliwal, Ralph Sears, Guy Osachoff, Glen Gibson, Brent Kersteins, and Dave Cherry. Front row: Dan Armstrong, Wayne Borman, Dan Ferguson, Patricia Tymiak, Max Johnson, and Chris Laughlin. Missing: Marvin Robert, Vivian Kwong, Dave Currie, Julie Hastings.

British Columbia Institute of Technology

- 1967 - After several years collaboration between the BC Branch and **Dr. Cort Mackenzie (MOH)**, the first Public Health Inspection Program commenced that fall. The graduating class produced BCIT's first eight accredited Public Health Inspectors. The program would serve as the major Public Health Program in Western Canada, drawing students from across the Prairies.
- 1997 - The Minister of Education, Skills and Training granted approval for a Bachelor of Technology in Environmental Health at BCIT.
- 1998 - BCIT creates a two year program leading to a Bachelor of Technology (Environmental Health) for students with advanced post secondary education qualifications meeting program entry requirements.

December 2013

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100 Years of Distinction in Public Health 1913-2013

This calendar commemorates the Centenary (100 years) of the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors. But this is no ordinary calendar. It is a historical document, albeit just a snapshot of our organization. It shows public health inspectors who moved our organization forward in the quest to be recognized as a profession, to provide education, and to maintain competent and ethical practice.

We learned quite quickly that this format limits the amount of prose and graphics we could use. We received more information than could be included and still remain a calendar. We sincerely thank all those who provided that information. Without our existing historical documents, such as *"In the Beginning"* by Alex Cross and *"Up the Years"* by Thomas Elliott, it would have been a greater challenge to piece together how our organization grew over the last 100 years.

This calendar reflects our profession and those who have advanced it to what we are now. It can be used as a therapeutic document as well. When you have had a bad day turn to the month of May and read the "Health Inspector Man" and when you need inspiration turn to July and August. Or better yet, turn to April to read about the Golden Garbage Can Award. We have been so fortunate to have these people in our organization and we continue to attract thoughtful, hard working members.

We also featured the schools, Branches, and the many arms of CIPHI which includes the Environmental Health Foundation. (*Include our Foundation in your list of charities when making donations.*)

Our sincere gratitude is extended to Tim Roark, for without his access to CIPHI's 'vault of

information' this calendar would not be what it is. It cannot be stressed enough that everyone should think twice before discarding documents and photographs relating to our profession. If you need to discard and cannot forward the material to your Branch Historian then consider contacting the national CIPHI Historian. It is this information that helps put together the historical puzzle of our professional organization, the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors.

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We had information sent to us but were unable to use it for the calendar due to space restrictions. However, it will be retained for future use. The following people contributed to the production of this calendar, either with photographs, or obtaining or compiling the information found in each month. We gratefully acknowledge their help, interest and time: Tim Roark, Ido Vettoretti, Peter Rogers, Tim Bonish, Gene Hartman, Dennis Persaud, Stefane Gravelle, Centenary Planning Committee, National President Phi Phan, all of the Branch Presidents, Gary Tam, Jason MacDonald, Ryan Philipation, Darcy Chrisp, Ken Diplock, Jean Luc Archambault, Mark Allen, Doreen Mackley, Darroch Vokey; Richard Boehnke, Peter Heywood, Lance Hornish, Brian Moores, Sharon Williams, Pat Murray, Calvin Morgan, Tony Amalfa, Jim McCorry, Koreen Anderson,

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May	Environmental Health Review, The Newsletter
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July	CIPHI Collection - Tim Roark Historian, Stéfane Gravelle Collection
August	CIPHI Collection - Tim Roark Historian
September	Peter Heywood and CIPHI
October	The CIPHI Branches, CIPHI Collection - Tim Roark Historian,
November	CIPHI Collection - Tim Roark Historian
December	Environmental Health Schools, Ontario Branch History Books.

What's on the Cover: Top to Bottom

The photo gracing the top of the page is of PHI students. They were able to attend the joint International Federation of Environmental Health / Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors Conference in Vancouver in 2010 thanks to the spontaneous, and somewhat painful fund raising event by President Adam Grant at the annual CIPHI conference in Kananaskis, Alberta in 2009. Included is Loraine Woolsley (front left) Program Head, Environmental Health Program at BCIT; and EHFC Trustees: Tim Roark, front left, and back row right Klaus Seeger, Leonard Gallant, and Pamela Scharfe.

Photo of illegal slaughtering operation from the Ido Vettoretti Collection. Photos of PHIs Darren Molder and Steve Chong from B.C. provided by Gary Tam.

Health Inspector with badge – Stefane Gravelle

Ontario Branch Past Presidents at the CIPHI Ontario Branch 50th Anniversary Conference in Toronto (1989). Left to Right: Bill Wright, Larry Lychowyd, Gerry Skipwith, Byng Cunningham, Peter Moccio, Jane Urquhart, Jim Stone, Phillip Barton, Brian Hatton, Lloyd Dodgson, Mike Gravel. Larry Lychowyd and Byng Cunningham were also National President during their career. From the Ontario Branch History Books

Every publication, prior to printing, needs to be reviewed and the contents proofread for spelling, grammar and accuracy. This calendar would not be what it is without Tim Roark, Ron de Burger, Peter Heywood and Rhea Hamilton Seeger for their review and critique. Unfortunately, some gremlins still sneak in or were hiding from our eagle eyes. In that event, we apologize in advance.

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PHI placarding a house in 1960.
Photo from the Ido Vettoretti
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Anitta Sundarampillai and-
Manuel deFreitas on the job.
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