



SENATORS FORUM



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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR



Greetings from Winnipeg, the city with nine months of winter and three months of poor skating. Actually I'm being unkind to my adoptive home; the summers are quite nice and the winters are not nearly as severe as they once were. I suppose we have climate change to thank for that.

This is my first message to you as Chair of the Retirees Advisory Committee (RAC) since I assumed the role last summer. I have been a member of the RAC since 2017. I am honoured and privileged to have the confidence of my committee peers. I hope that I am deserving of their trust to guide, promote and advance the initiatives of the RAC for the benefit of you, the Retired and Life members of the CIPHI.

We also owe a sincere debt of gratitude to the past-Chair, Pamela Scharfe, who has supported the work of this committee in a leadership role for many years and who continues to provide valuable advice, guidance and support to the RAC, and to me personally as I 'learn the ropes' in my new position. Thank you Pam.

One of my first priorities was to commit to a minimum of four committee meetings a year; quarterly meetings with the CIPHI National Executive Committee (NEC); and to fill vacant positions on the committee. We added two new members in late 2022 and will welcome at least one new member in early 2023.

Communication is a key construct of effective dialogue between our committee, the Branches and the NEC, and you the retired CPHI(C)s. The RAC has discussed a number of initiatives that will bring value to the retired membership. One of these is a new category of long-service membership recognition. Currently CIPHI recognizes the milestone of attaining 25 and 50 year CIPHI membership, however with life-spans increasing, we are going to be seeing people reach their 60 and 70 year membership milestones so the RAC has proposed Diamond & Platinum membership awards. Similarly, some of our members have managed to become centenarians including Sid Hester (102 years) and Lloyd Dodgson (104 years) who have since passed away. The RAC would like to see the CIPHI membership celebrate this remarkable event and are proposing the creation of some sort of formal recognition for those individuals so blessed.

The RAC sent out a survey to retirees at the end of 2022 and will be sending the report out to our retiree email circulation list. We have a few more topic specific surveys planned for 2023 as we value your feedback and input. We have also created a closed Facebook Group for CPHI(C) retirees—details on page 41 if you would like to join. The committee is also considering sending out a monthly update via email to include information of interest in a timely manner.

While the RAC is a CIPHI Committee and one of our mandates is to investigate and develop enhanced benefits for Retired and Life members of CIPHI we have always included retired non-members in our outreach. As they say there is strength in numbers and I would like to encourage you if not a Retired member to consider joining. The current cost of membership is approximately a \$1 a week depending on the tax in your province. I hope the articles in this issue of the Senator Forum from the recent 50 Year CIPHI members will inspire you to join. A membership form can be found on the last page of this newsletter.

A list of your CIPHI Branch RAC representatives are found on page 4. Please do not hesitate to get in touch to say hello and also share your thoughts and ideas. You are also welcome to contact yours truly anytime at:
CiphiRetireesChair@Gmail.com

Yours in Health,

Peter Rogers, UE, BA, CPHI(C)
Chair, CIPHI Retirees Advisory Committee

MESSAGE FROM THE CIPHI NATIONAL PRESIDENT



As I begin my term as National President, I'm very pleased to be able to provide this message to CIPHI Retired Members on behalf of the National Executive Council. We enter 2023 with a strong foundation for success, and some substantial work underway to advance the profession, thanks to the past two years of leadership by Kevin Kapell. With those first two years of our Five Year Strategy behind us, I'm excited about the opportunities that lay ahead, including working alongside the Retirees Advisory Committee to identify areas for their continued involvement in achieving our vision.

As in the past two years, the focus of the National Executive Council for 2023 will remain the pillars of education, advocacy, and governance. We have a number of exciting educational opportunities scheduled that are available to all CIPHI members, including retirees, and we encourage you to take advantage of them as they're shared through our social media platforms and the Listserv. While our educational pillar is intended to create opportunities for practicing members to achieve their required professional development hours, we are thrilled when lifelong learners continue to engage in the webinars organized by the Education Committee.

Our Advocacy Committee continues the excellent work of the past two years to raise awareness of our profession, and to ensure that employers and the public know about the valuable work performed by environmental public health professionals (past and present!). We saw unimaginable increases in website visits and social media impressions through our "Made Possible" campaign in 2022, with the first ever concerted efforts by the organization to reach the public through advertising campaigns proving to be an unmitigated success. While this work is not yet complete, our focus for 2023 will be through a lens of recruitment of new environmental health professionals: raising awareness of the profession with young people and students, to develop a long-term, stable workforce. We've heard from employers across the country how difficult it is to recruit Public Health Inspectors and Environmental Health Officers, and as we continue to establish our profession as fundamental to public health systems, the need for CPHI(C)s will just increase. As a group with decades of experience, stories to share, and career advice for young professionals, we look forward to having CIPHI Retired Members provide input through the RAC to support this valuable work.

CIPHI entered into a slightly different governance structure in 2022, adding three National Director positions (Education, Policy, and Advocacy) to align with our three pillars and complement the work of Branch Presidents. Having these members of the NEC who are not also responsible for Branch activities has greatly increased our efficiency and work output, and we are thrilled with the sheer amount that these three Directors have accomplished in a short period of time. All of the advancements noted above would not have been possible without this shift in how we approach our work, and a new vision for what a "working board" must be. We're excited for what lays ahead, and the opportunity to continue to build our profession, support the development of a highly capable workforce, and remember the work of all those who came before us to pave the way.

I'm always keen to hear the thoughts of members, and support identifying ways that those who are keen to share their opinions can get involved, so please do email me (president@ciphi.ca) at any time if you have a passion for our shared vision.

Best,

Casey Neathway, CPHI(C)
National President

CIPHI RETIREES ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS “THE SENATORS”

CURRENT MEMBERS

Patrick Murray, NL
Sharon Williams, NL

Leonard Gallant, PEI
Joe Bradley, PEI

(Vacant), NB
(Vacant), NB

Pamela Scharfe, ON
Ken Gorman, ON

Bernie Chrisp, MB
(Vacant),

(Vacant), SK
(Vacant), SK

Nelson Fok, AB
Munira Peermohamed, AB

Maxine Marchenski, BC
Gundie Volk, BC

Peter Rogers, Fed, MB
Lynne Brewer, Fed, BC

2022 MEMBERS

Patrick Murray, NL

Leonard Gallant, PEI
Joe Bradley, PEI

(Vacant), NB/QC
(Vacant), NB/QC

Pamela Scharfe, ON
Ken Gorman, ON

Bernie Chrisp, MB
Lesly Andrews, MB

Yvonne Graff, SK
Russell Scott, SK

Nelson Fok, AB
Tony Mak, AB

Maxine Marchenski, BC
Gundie Volk, BC

Peter Rogers, Federal, MB
Lynne Brewer, Federal, BC

PAST MEMBERS

Calvin Morgan, NL
Mary Cahill, NL
Nathan Gosse, NL
Warrick Swyers, NL

Jim McCorry, NS
Mark Durkee, NS

Murray Lewis, NB
Phillip Webb, NB
Danny Savoie, NB
Roland Duguay, QC

Brian Hatton ON
Klaus Seeger, ON

Trevor Williams, MB
Dean Sargeant, MB

John Bower, SK
Doug Terry, SK
John Johnson, SK

Bill Chrapko, AB

Tim Roark, BC
Charlie Young, BC
Ken Christian, BC

Martin Tonary, Fed, ON
David Bennitz, Fed, NS



MILESTONE CIPHI 50 YEAR MEMBERS

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CIPHI 50 YEAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD TO TIM ROARK (BC)

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TIM ROARK, CPHI(C)

CIPHI BC BRANCH LIFE MEMBER (1995)

Receiving his 50 year membership plaque from Gord Stewart in 2021



Tim Roark received his CPHI(C) number 1690 in 1967 after graduating from Ryerson and started his career in Northwestern Ontario. In 1969 he moved to BC, working in several communities across the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley. In 1979 he was appointed Chief Public Health Inspector and subsequently Manager for Environmental Health Protection in the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit. Tim retired from government but not the profession in 2004 after 37 years of service and established Tim Roark & Associates, Environmental Health Consultants. Mr. Roark remains involved with CIPHI as BC and National Historian and as an Associate Editor for the BC Page. He has been National (1980) and BC Branch President of CIPHI. He is the Canadian Representative with NSF International for 25 years. He is a Founding Member of the BC Board of Registration and the Environmental Health Foundation of Canada and is currently Treasurer of the Foundation. During his 45 years in Environmental Health he has received several awards including the Alex Cross Award, the President's Award from BCPHA, EHR Award and an Environmental Leadership Award. He was also made an Honorary Citizen of the City of Winnipeg in 1981 for his contribution to public and environmental health inspection. Tim Roark was honoured with Life Membership in 1995.

(Source: CIPHI 100 Members of Distinction 2013).

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CIPHI 50 YEAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD TO BERNIE CHRISP (MB)

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BERNIE CHRISP, CPHI(C)

CIPHI MB BRANCH LIFE MEMBER (2013)

Receiving his 50 year plaque from Stéfane Gravelle in 2021



Bernie received his CPHI(C) number 1723 in 1967 and began his career in East Kil-donan Health Unit. From 1975-1990, Bernie was Supervisor of the Parkland Re-gion Department of Environment, when he was appointed Regional Director. In 2001, he was appointed as Senior Consultant until his retirement in 2003. He served on the Manitoba Branch Executive and was President in the early 1970's. In 1973, he became the first Editor of the Manitoba Branch Newsletter which evolved into what is now famously referred to as "The Placard".

(Source: CIPHI 100 Members of Distinction 2013).

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BERNIE CHRISP, CPHI(C)
CIPHI MB BRANCH LIFE MEMBER (2013)



Bernie received the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal which was created in 2012 to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the ascension of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II to the throne. The medal was awarded by the Governor-General of Canada to those who have made outstanding and exemplary contributions to their communities or to Canada as a whole.

During his career he volunteered his time to his profession as Manitoba Branch Executive Member & President and also served as the Chair of the CIPHI Board of Certification Committee for 12 years. During retirement he is a member of the CIPHI Retirees Advisory Committee.

Bernie was honoured with the CIPHI Life Member award in 2013 at the 100th anniversary of CIPHI at National AEC. **Photo L to R:** Al Atamanchuk 1992 Life Member, Bernie Chrisp, and son Darcy Chrisp, CPHI(C) 2013 CIPHI National AEC.



Bernie is a long time community volunteer having participated in, chaired, and has been recognized for his contributions by several organizations. He's received the Brandon Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award. Bernie received the [2014 Brandon Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award - Bernie Chrisp - YouTube](#); the Mayor's Volunteer Award for Recreation and Sport; and has been honored twice as the Brandon Rotary Club's Paul Harris Fellow. Former Chairman of the Special Olympics Canada Summer Games. He's a past governor of Kinsmen Clubs of Canada District II and life member of Kin Canada, the nation's largest, all-Canadian service club. Bernie currently serves as board president of Brandon Riverbank Inc., a non-profit, charitable organization committed to developing the Assiniboine River Corridor in Brandon. He was elected to the International Peace Garden board of directors in 2015.

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CIPHI 50 YEAR MEMBERSHIP AWARD TO GENE HARTMAN (ON)

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GENE HARTMAN, CPHI(C)

CIPHI ON BRANCH RETIRED MEMBER

Receiving his 50 year plaque from John Cannan, ON Branch President in 2022



Gene received his CPHI(C) number 1816 in Toronto in 1969. Gene had been blessed with a talent, the ability to carve wood, and a desire to give to his chosen profession. Gene took this talent in the late 1970s and using the media of rosewood, dedicated hours of time and love to this project. The result was a carved crest with a rosewood relief of the snake and the Canadian Maple Leaf and was completed in time for the 1978 National CIPHI Conference held in Waterloo Ontario. The carving was sponsored by PCO and all of the materials (not the time) were paid for by PCO. The crest was presented by its CEO to the Institute as a gift from the host Waterloo Regional Health Unit. The carving has been proudly displayed at National and Branch conferences ever since. The Institute's crest has been our national insignia since the early 1930s featuring a snake entwined around a pillar and a maple leaf. The snake and pillar/rod/staff commonly referred to as the 'Rod of Asclepius'. *(Source: CIPHI 100 Members of Distinction 2013).*

GENE HARTMAN, CPHI(C)
CIPHI ON BRANCH RETIRED MEMBER
50 Year Membership Award Presentation at the Sept. 2022 National CIPHI AEC

Gene graduated from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, now known as Toronto Metropolitan University, in 1969. From there he began his career at Waterloo Regional Health Unit. Gene worked at Waterloo from 1970 to 1980 with a focus on community public health duties. In latter years his attention turned to the broader issue of a PHI's capacity to offer volunteer services in crises situations overseas.

In 1981 Gene left Canada and began work in Thailand as a refugee camp sanitarian. At that time a mass exodus of millions of desperate Cambodian refugees crossed the border into Thailand seeking protection and safe shelter. The cause of this exodus is still referred to as "one of the most devastating genocides in history" where close to 2 million Cambodians were killed.

Gene worked at the Khao I Dang camp which was the largest camp in Thailand and, at one point, sheltered nearly 140,000 refugees. It was a sprawling 2 km² area covered with refugee-built, bamboo-thatched shelters. This "temporary camp" opened in 1979 and officially closed in 1993. By 1981, the majority of the camp population had been resettled but 45,000 refugees still remained.

Gene was fortunate to be accepted by the International Refugee Committee as a volunteer camp sanitarian to manage an already established program for six months. His support staff of 23 people consisted of previously selected and trained camp residents primarily educated in public health work. The support staff consisted of 11 sanitarians and 2 educators, while the rest maintained and operated a refrigerated morgue, field crematorium and cemetery.

Gene's work was mainly focused on conventional public health programs such as, safe food handling, storage and transportation, supply of potable water, personal hygiene, waste disposal, pest and vector borne disease control. With the tropical humidity and 40°C temperatures plus a heavy workload, exhaustion and burnout were not unusual.

Seeking a more budget boosting alternative, Gene soon found a position as a hospital sanitarian in Saudi Arabia via a local employment agency. The newly constructed King Fahad Hospital, also known as Saudi Arabia National Guard hospital (SANG), had a 350-bed capacity (at that time) mainly intended for the National Guard and their immediate family.

The impressive and opulent hospital environment with marble floors, high marble pillars and gold-plated washroom fixtures in the King's private apartment was certainly a great contrast to the dirt floors and rusty fixtures of his previous place of employment.

Gene's principal hospital duties included revising policies, procedures and guidelines specifically referring to environmental sanitation, potable water treatment & distribution, sewage system operation, collection and disposal of garbage, entomology surveillance and the use of insecticides, safe food handling, storage and transportation, personal hygiene and environmental sanitation, ensuring proper collection, storage and disposal of sharps, certifying safe and sanitary operation of recreational and therapeutic pools, preventive measures in communicable disease control, participating in nosocomial infection control and monitoring collection and disposal of hazardous, toxic and radioactive waste. In practice, Gene's job in the hospital entailed many more duties which he discovered after becoming more familiar with the hospital and the numerous supply companies, each with different jurisdictions. In 1984 - 1985, Gene again found himself working as a refugee camp sanitarian this time in the Sudan. A drought, the worst famine ever recorded, armed conflict plus an outbreak of endemic cholera caught the world's attention. According to some reports there were approximately 300,000 to 1.2 million deaths with 2.5 million internally displaced persons.

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Gene worked in a refugee camp with a population of over 25,000. Specializing in public health services such as river water (alum/chlorine) treatment in large 30,000-liter batches; water distribution within the camp; water delivery trucks; education of International Refugee Committee staff and camp residents including food handling, clinic sanitation, vermin/larvae control, garbage collection, as well as latrine construction.

Within the compound, each expatriate was housed in a small (15-20ft) circular shelter with a dirt floor, thatched roof and mud-plastered walls which did not prevent unwelcome visitors like snakes, mosquitoes and the occasional rodent from entering. Fortunately, the bed did have a mosquito net. Frequent encounters with venomous pit vipers and painful stinging scorpions were especially bothersome when encountered in an out-door shower or accidentally stepped on. The assignment in Sudan was especially tough on staff who suffered from heat exhaustion, burnout, and/or disabling ailments. At one time, Gene was 'out of commission' for several days because of a high fever and profuse sweating.

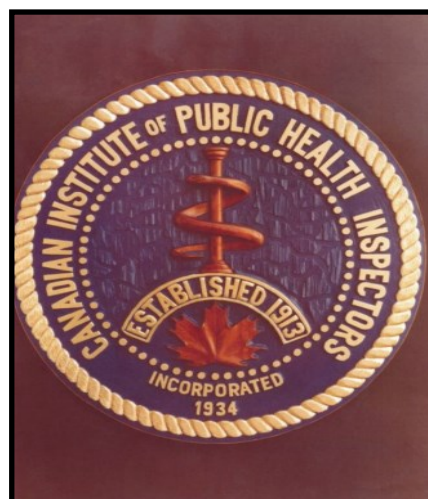
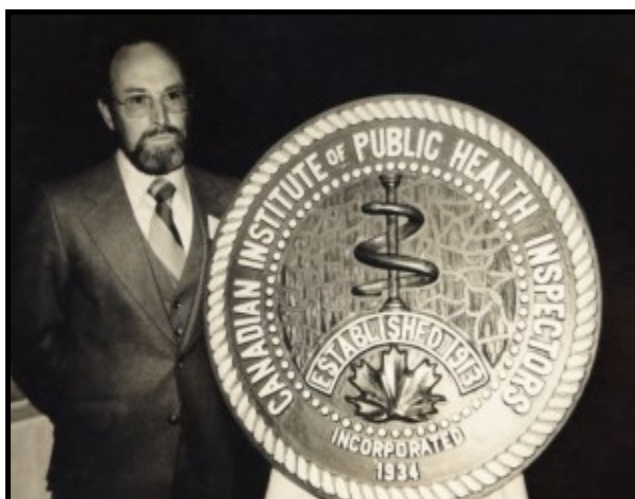
In addition to the assigned sanitation programs in the refugee camp and in a nearby local village the IRC staff also experienced a cholera outbreak. The disease is of significant public health importance owing to its rapid spread in areas with poor sanitation and hygiene.

Because the staff were forewarned of the imminent cholera outbreak an emergency cholera clinic was established in an abandoned building. The building was equipped with locally made beds with overhead oral-electrolyte-rehydration-solution dispensers, potable water containers and chlorine disinfectant stations in strategic places, plus a dug disposal pit for the highly infectious discharges. At the end of the outbreak the case fatality rate was 4%, not bad under the many constricting circumstances.

For the last five years of his career, before retirement in 1995, Gene found employment with the Chatham-Kent Public Health Unit. Located in this quaint town, free from the hustle and bustle of big city life he soon got used to the local rhythm of practicing community public health with a great team of hard-working colleagues.

Gene was the original carver of the CIPHI Crest. Presented at the 1978 National Conference in Cambridge Ontario it was officially designated as our future emblem. For PHIs to be photographed in front of this beautifully crafted 30" piece of art was a highlight for many conference pictures. Sadly, during shipping from a conference, the crest was damaged beyond repair. CIPHI National recently had another crest carved to replace this valuable piece of our history.

The highlights of Gene's career not only reflects his work to better our profession and country, but also a passion with hands on performance to reduce the inhumane suffering of victims during times of conflict, famine and pestilence. Hopefully we can take a lesson from Gene's career as well some of our conference keynote speakers' words and content on "humanitarian assistance".



LOOKING BACK AND FORWARD

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In the last issue of the Senators Forum we celebrated the 2021 CIPHI National 50 Year Membership award recipients listed below.

We also featured a new page "Looking Back & Forward". Our first contributor was Peter Willmott, CPHI(C). In keeping with this idea we invited the 3 other CIPHI 50 Year Membership award recipients to share the story of their environmental public health careers and retirement life found on the following 3 pages.

Due to Covid restrictions in 2021 these four colleagues did not receive their awards in person however the Retirees Advisory Committee ON members along with the CIPHI ON Branch hope to be able to celebrate them in person in 2023.

GEORGE ADDARIO, CPHI(C)
CIPHI ON BRANCH RETIRED MEMBER

HEATHER BARTRAM, CPHI(C)
CIPHI ON BRANCH RETIRED MEMBER

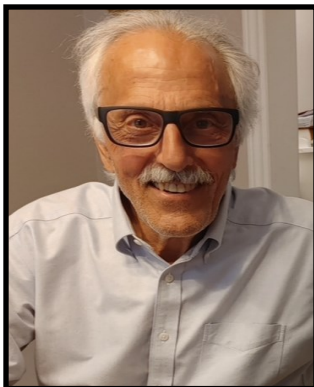
ALLAN CAMPBELL CPHI(C)
CIPHI ON BRANCH RETIRED MEMBER

PETER WILLMOTT, CPHI(C)
CIPHI ON BRANCH RETIRED MEMBER

**Stay young at heart,
kind in spirit,
and enjoy
retirement living.**

Danielle Duckery

LOOKING BACK AND FORWARD - GEORGE ADDARIO



Following my graduation from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in April 1971, my career as a Certified Public Health Inspector began with the Muskoka Parry Sound Health Unit. After working in Gravenhurst and Glen Orchard, The Muskoka Parry Sound Health Unit was centrally relocated moving into a new Administration facility in Bracebridge, where I remained until my retirement in 2000.

During my first year, the Inspection Department focused on Septic System Inspection, with other programs taking a back seat. In 1972 the Ministry of the Environment was established in the Province of Ontario and assumed responsibility for the Septic System program. Relieved of that duty, the Inspection Department was able to roll out a complete Inspection Program.

During my seven years as a Public Health Inspector, I completed several Management and Administrative courses, which proved to be significantly helpful for the challenges I assumed when I became Supervisor of Public Health Inspectors in 1978. My ten years in the Supervisory position were demanding and at times difficult, but nonetheless, very rewarding. In 1988 I became Director of Environmental Health Services with the Muskoka Parry Sound Health Unit. A position which I held until 2000, when I officially retired. My career in Public Health presented me with considerable opportunity for personal growth and development and provided me with the foundation for my subsequent career. I feel very grateful in reflecting that my years in Public Health allowed me the privilege of enjoying (almost) every day on the job.

During my time at Ryerson, I distinctly recall, Mr. Jim Sandul, who was Director of Inspection at the Sudbury and District Health Unit, addressing Mr. Kempa's class. He spoke of the importance of becoming a member in support of the Community we were about to enter. His words left a powerful impact on me, whereby I joined the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors in 1971, and have maintained my membership for the past 52 years.

Following my retirement in 2000 from the Muskoka Parry Sound Health Unit, I entered the private sector to begin a new chapter, working with a plastic pipe manufacturing company in Gravenhurst Ontario. In 2002, I became a principal partner and President of the company, retiring in 2017.



My wife Catherine and I have been married for 49 years, and continue to live in Bracebridge, while enjoying all the benefits of life in Muskoka. We have two wonderful sons, along with a beautiful daughter-in-law and two lively and treasured grandchildren. All of whom support, (or endure) my passion for various sports, especially cycling. In summer, on my road bike or mountain bike and in winter on my fat bike and on my indoor trainer in between seasons. I have completed the Annual Ride for Heart in Toronto eleven times and in June of 2023, I will be participating in my ninth Ride to Conquer Cancer – a 200km two day ride from Toronto to Niagara Falls. I skied in Whistler B.C for 28 consecutive years with a group of friends and also enjoy a friendly game of golf each week in the summer. When not engaged in some sporting activity, I am likely in my workshop making furniture or various woodworking projects.

LOOKING BACK AND FORWARD - ALLAN CAMPBELL



I was born and raised in a small community north of Thunder Bay called Geraldton. I loved the outdoors and had my own dog team; played hockey; and did a lot of snowshoeing winning competitions in both. On my summer holidays I worked in remote logging camps starting at the early age of 15. After completing High School, grade 13, I left Geraldton for new adventures not knowing which direction I would take. I ended up working in logging camps for 1.5 years as a piece worker skidding out 16 foot logs with a 2000 lb (905 kg) draught horse to skid ways. My partner cut the trees down with a chain saw and bucked them into 16 foot lengths. I piled these logs by hand. which was no easy task, dangerous work but great money. You had to be strong , alert and able to keep up with production.

I left the logging industry and enrolled in a machinists course with the Provincial Institute of trades and Occupations at their Casa Loma Campus. The course was one year in length and very detailed. A lot of students didn't make it. After graduation I began work with an industrial supply and engineering equipment company in Toronto. My work was with the Special Products Department answering written and verbal inquiries, processing quotations and purchase orders. I had great business mentors and did business with a lot of manufacturing companies in Southern Ontario plus the Department of National Defence. My employer sent me to many training courses in the USA on machinery and equipment that we sold in Canada. After three years I was promoted to outdoor sales. While at the company I met an attractive girl from Newfoundland and got married.



I found that I could not adjust to living in Toronto so I went back to logging which was piece work again but skidding with a large mechanical skidder. Hauling out tree length timber that my partner cut down and trimmed with a power saw. It was a rewarding and financially rewarding profession as my partner and I were probably the biggest producers in the logging camp. During this time I went for an interview with the Thunder Bay District Health Unit regarding a possible position as a Public Health Inspector and going to Ryerson.

Back to Toronto we went which made my wife extremely happy. I signed an agreement with the Health Unit and the Ministry of Health and began taking public health classes in Sept 1969. Our first daughter was a 1.5 years old and our second daughter was born during my second year at Ryerson. Our nest egg from my logging work made it possible to go back to school with a growing family.

Upon completion of the PHI Course in May 1971, I began my new career with the Thunder Bay District Health Unit as PHI. After a few years I completed by correspondence the Ryerson Advanced Environmental Health Administration Course. Continuing Education is the key to success and I continued to I kept taking various courses throughout my career. I was promoted to Senior PHI, then Chief PHI, and then Director of Communicable Disease Environment and Enforcement and retired in 2002.

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During my career our health unit always boasted about our 100% CIPHI membership as our professional organization was very important to me and I advocated the benefits of being a member. I was Co-Chair along with Herb Mason, Northwestern Health Unit when our two health units hosted the National CIPHI Annual Education Conference in Thunder Bay in 1990. The conference was a great success. The Institute provided me with a very honourable profession that I am very proud to be a member of and will always be. I take my hat off to all those members who have made the Institute what it is today. Many have long passed. May we pass the torch.

During retirement I stay active running and have competed in many 10km races, half marathons and marathons. I also competed in many 50 km cross country ski races and also curled. Now at the wonderful age of 80, I take a brisk four mile walk everyday and lift weights every second day. My Mother lived to the age of 105!



I am an active volunteer in my community:

- President of a Non-Profit Housing Corporation with rent geared to income
- Served and still serving with the Royal Canadian Legion Branches on Executive Committees eg, Sergeant-At-Arms, Colour Party Commander, Legion funeral Tributes for Veterans
- Outreach and Visitation Volunteer for Veteran Affairs Canada and the Royal Canadian Legion -- visit our veterans in Nursing Homes
- Visiting Schools on Remembrance of our Veterans, showing the children what logging was like in the early days. My Father was a WW11 Veteran who served with the Regina Rifles on the front lines right up to Wars end and victory. A hero who made it back to his family and country. We will remember them.

During my lifetime I have met a lot of fantastic and great people who have inspired me and mentored me along this incredible journey. I still have a strong positive attitude blended with a sense of enjoyable humour. You never quit learning or taking on new challenges.



LOOKING BACK AND FORWARD - HEATHER BARTRAM ZANGARI



I graduated from the British Columbia Institute of Technology in 1971 with my Diploma in Technology – Public Health. I passed the "Orals" and was granted my Certificate in Public Health Inspection (Canada). Our Department Head, Mr. Len Penner, advised us to join the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors and I have been a member ever since 1971. I completed my 12 week field training with Health Canada in the B.C. Lower mainland. I spent a few days doing ship inspections. The rest of my time was spent working with the various reserves in the area.

I started working for the Sudbury & District Health Unit in July 1971. After 35.5 years with the Sudbury & District Health Unit (now Public Health Sudbury & Districts), I retired. During my career I was doing a generalized program. Then we switched to "specialization" and CAPHIS for a few years. And then it was back to generalization.

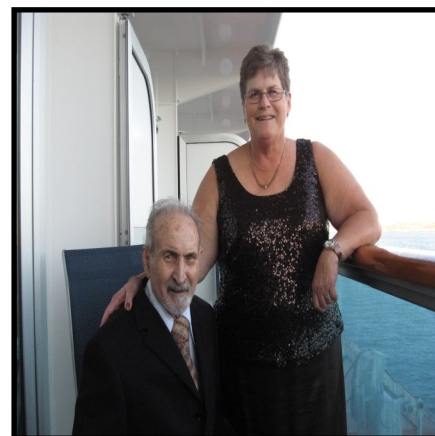
Our office went from three rotary dial phones shared by 16 inspectors to desktop computer systems and push button phones on every desk, from red alcohol thermometers to digital ones, and eventually every Inspector having a cell phone.

At the Branch Conference in Sudbury in September 2007 I received an Award of Merit for outstanding achievement in environmental health in Ontario. I attended the Branch Educational Conferences when it was my turn. (We had a large staff of Inspectors and took turns attending.)

I was married to Ryerson Grad and fellow inspector, Gerry Zangari, for almost 41 years before he passed away. We participated in the Branch Curling Bonspiels and the Baseball/Fastball Tournaments. Our Sudbury team consisting of Bob Moulton, Gerry Zangari, Ed Fleming and myself won the Curling Bonspiel one year.

I have pursued various interests, both while working and in retirement. I became involved with the Credit Union movement and was a Director at the Chapter level as well as a Director on several local Credit Union Boards

I sang with several community choirs and continue to do so. I have also performed with two local theatre groups in musicals and Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas.



My husband and I enjoyed traveling, especially our two-week annual trips to Florida to thaw out from our northern Ontario winters. We discovered the joys of cruising, which I continue to enjoy.

Retirement has allowed me to spend more time with friends and family, to knit lots of scarves and dish cloths, to grow my own vegetables in my three raised garden beds. It has been very fulfilling so far.

I have maintained my CIPHI membership into retirement because our professional organization is our "official" voice. There are many benefits of being a member. It is important to stay engaged even into retirement. It makes me feel good to belong to a national network of fellow Public Health Inspectors. We all need to support our Institute.

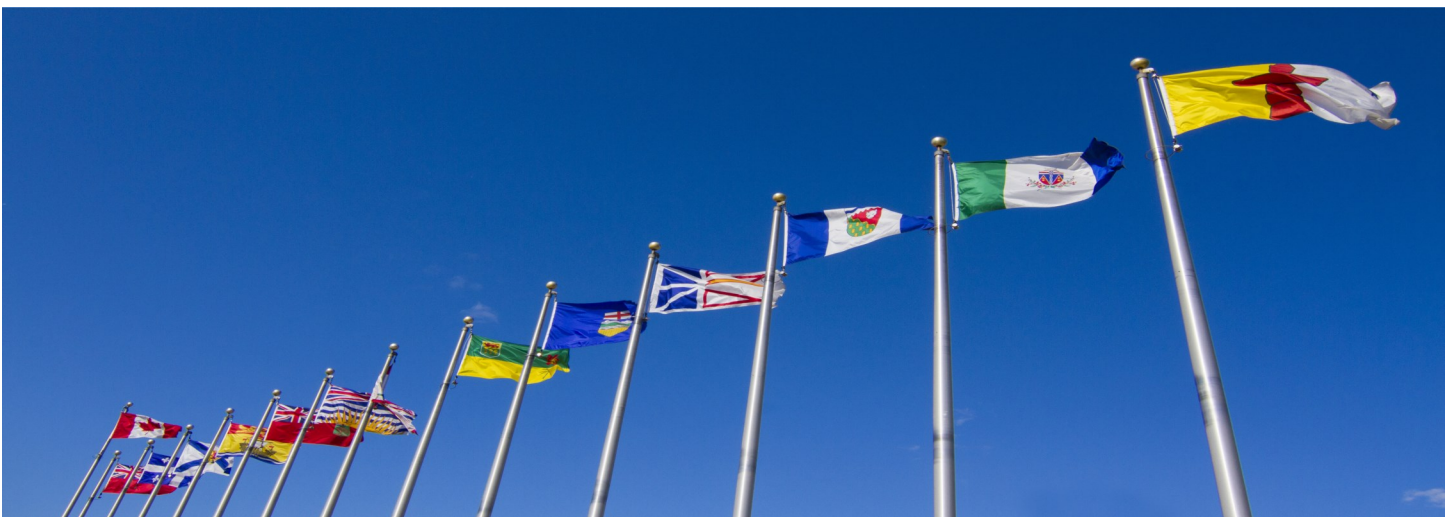


To all of our CPHI(C) colleagues who retired in 2022 we extend our congratulations on your retirement and thank you for your public service.

Wishing you a wonderful retirement, you've earned it.

Enjoy this new chapter of your life, and we hope it's filled with good health, relaxation, and fun!

As this chapter of your life ends, may a new and exceptional one begin.



JACQUELINE SCHNIDER, CPHI(C), CIPHI AB/NT/NU BRANCH RETIRED



As I left BCIT in 1987 I had no idea where my career would take me. The first road took me north to Grande Prairie Alberta, a 23 hour bus trip from my home town to complete field training. Thirty-five years later, an International, National, and two provincial boards later it would come to an end. Well kind of....

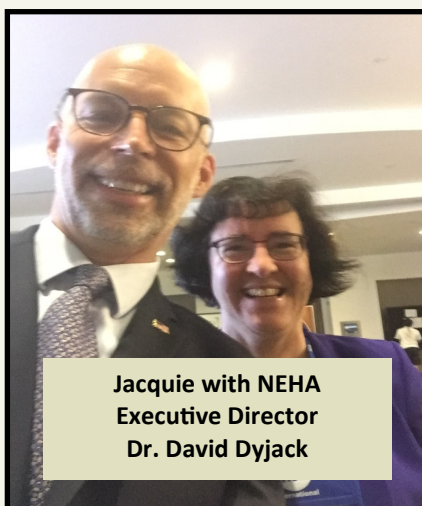
I first learned of the profession of Public Health Inspection working in the tourist industry in Radium. Some of the managers used to encourage us to clean by saying that the Public Health Inspector was coming soon. Working in kitchens, grocery stores and a hospital helped me in the field as I knew what it was like to work and have to practice food safety.

I started my post-secondary school pursuing a BSc, but after a few years realized this might not get me where I wanted to go. I had taken a course in Environmental Biology and really enjoyed it. As my sister had gone to BCIT and really enjoyed the program I was encouraged to look at the programs at BCIT. There was a program called Environmental Health. This sounded like the course I had taken, so I applied and got in. I do not think I realized until a couple of weeks in it was training for Public Health Inspectors. One day 2 members of BC Branch came in and talked about the benefits of membership. I joined right away.

My first field training in 1986 was with the federal government in Fort Qu Appelle Saskatchewan, covering the reserves in southern Saskatchewan. I learned a lot about indigenous culture and history. I met many amazing people as one of my roles that year was travelling the pow wow circuit. I also learned more about education and persuasion as there were no regulations and there was a choice about whether we would be allowed on the reserve or not. On one inspection we were asked to leave before the inspection was done.



Jacque with Henry the Hand puppet used during a 3-4 year old hand washing education session



Jacque with NEHA Executive Director Dr. David Dyjack



Jacque with Fight Bac Consumer Food Safety Education Conference

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Back at school I knew there was much to learn. One of my classmates introduced me to NEHA. Even though I did not join until working full time I remained a NEHA member my whole career. The monthly magazine alone was worth the price of membership. I did attend a few NEHA conventions as well. One of the most memorable was held in Winnipeg as a joint one with CIPHI.

My second field training was in Grande Prairie, Alberta. The health unit had an opening so my field training was like a 3 month job interview. Even though I started in 1987 in Grande Prairie I was the first female Public Health Inspector for the health unit. There was one other female in northern Alberta at the time, working in an adjacent health unit. Our Medical Health Officer was female which helped me a lot. My first boss had earned his CSI(C) and had over 30 years of experience. His first boss encouraged him to join the professional association and get involved as a way to meet other Public Health Inspectors. He encouraged membership, involvement and attendance at Branch events as well. We took on editorship of the branch newsletter twice. I served as CIPHI branch secretary three terms.

My branch service was helped by the meeting leadership, parliamentary procedure and public speaking skills I learned in Toastmasters. I was soon asked to be a Toastmaster leader at the regional level and then provincial level – at that time all of Alberta and Saskatchewan. My public speaking skills took me to Calgary and a job as one of the health educators at Calgary Health Services. My skills also meant I spoke at a couple of national CIPHI conventions and did over 100 media interview and a television series on public health prevention. My work with boards soon meant I was one of 14 Toastmasters from around the world elected to the International Board of Directors. Once in Calgary I was also asked to serve on the Environmental Health Foundation of Canada first as a trustee, then the secretary. At the same time I served on the Alberta Public Health Association, first as a director, then as the secretary.

I am fortunate to have had the first boss I did as he encouraged membership and participation in CIPHI. I met so many people because of being a member of all the boards and professional associations. I got opportunities because of my participation. When talking to Public Health Inspectors I encourage them to join and become active in the Institute. 35 years later I can tell them it is worth it.



MARTIN MCLEOD, CPHI(C), BCIT EPH PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Martin MacLeod graduated from BCIT in 1984, and took his first EHO position in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan. Following that, he joined the Skeena Health Unit, and was stationed in Smithers. Then, Martin and his wife moved back to the lower mainland where Martin grew up and he took a job with the Richmond Health Department as a vector control specialist, followed by another move to Chilliwack where him and his wife settled to raise their two children. For the last five years of his career with Fraser Health, he worked in the regional drinking water program.

During his career he decided to pursue education and completed the Provincial Instructor's Diploma. He took an one year leave of absence from FHA to take a teaching position in Doha, Qatar. There he practiced his skills teaching Environmental Health at the College of the North Atlantic.

Upon his return, he completed a Masters degree in Education and in his words, he was fortunate to become an instructor at BCIT soon after in 2009. His portfolio included teaching Soils and Hydrogeology, Food Hygiene, Pools and Recreational Water, Food Processing and Equipment, Pest Control and Land Use. He then became the Department Head while maintaining a part-time teaching portfolio. Martin was greatly respected as a leader for the program and known to always have a calm demeanor.

Martin is and was a beloved teacher, mentor, and his dedication was acknowledged when he won the Teaching Excellence Award at BCIT in 2018, one of his great accomplishments at BCIT.



Martin's Retirement dinner with former and current BCIT ENVH Faculty, June, 2022

Mentoring is a brain to pick, an ear to listen, and a push in the right direction.

John C. Crosby

BrainyQuote

All in all, Martin was an EHO for 24 years before coming to BCIT where he taught for 13 years. (including one year teaching EPH in the Middle East). In total, his career in EPH has spanned 38 years. Martin said, "BCIT has been great, I'm proud of the teaching excellence award, but especially proud of our graduates who have gone on to contribute to EPH in BC and Canada.

Time to hang it up! I haven't regretted anything in my career and I'm looking forward to the next chapter on my life." Martin's plans include travelling and spending time with his grandson!

Martin will be dearly missed and was and will always be an inspiration to the faculty, program, and industry. Wishing you all the best in your travels and future endeavours.

Vanessa Karakilic
Assistant Instructor, BCIT

MICHELE RADNIDGE, BC/YT CIPHI BRANCH, RETIRED

On September 1990, a young Michele Radnidge started her career in the vector program for Richmond Health Services of the Richmond Health Board before it became what we know today as Vancouver Coastal Health. After 32 years, Michele finally decided that it was time to take her well earned retirement and embark on new adventures; from what I've been told her husband Ian has been very keen for this day too.

February 28, 2022, marked the official last day of Michele's career as the Senior Environmental Health Officer in Richmond, though the very next day she would be hired back as a casual employee to help assist with a lead sampling project, visiting over 80 sites and collecting over 100 samples within a two week period. This was just one of many examples showing the dedication and commitment to environmental health that Michele has always shown.

Throughout Michele's career, she has mentored and led countless EHOs via the Richmond office, whilst engaging with pretty much all of environmental health at one point in time or another. She accomplished this by being the lead SEHO in Richmond for the Food Safety, Drinking Water, and Recreational Water programs. Michele has been a part of setting up some long standing programs that have evolved over time such as the vector program, Night Market, Pool Safe Courses, and the list goes on and on. We really want to thank Michele for all her years of dedication to the field and wish her the very best into her retirement.

Jessica Ip

SOURCE: BC PAGE SUMMER 2022



RAC MEMBER KEN GORMAN, ON 2022 CIPHI LIFE MEMBER RECIPIENT



It is our pleasure to nominate Mr. Ken Gorman to be considered for the 2022 CIPHI Life Membership Award. Ken has demonstrated during his distinguished 40-year career and into his retirement years that he is a passionate advocate for our profession. He has also served his local community in various volunteer roles. Ken has earned the respect of his peers and has been a positive role model, mentor, and friend to many PHIs during his career and into retirement.

Ken has a B.Sc. from University of Toronto and received his Certificate in Public Health Inspection from Ryerson in 1977 and began his career with Peel Public Health. During this time, he was responsible for the public health aspects of the evacuation centre following the 1979 Mississauga train derailment and was involved in the investigation of a large *E. coli* outbreak involving unpasteurized apple cider. In 1980 Ken moved to the Scarborough Health Department as a Senior PHI and during his career assumed more senior and managerial positions including in 1998 with the amalgamated City of Toronto as a Manager and Acting Director with Toronto Public Health. His last promotion was to the position of Director, Health Protection, Durham Region Health Department 2000-2018.

Ken has a lengthy history of supporting CIPHI and our profession:

- During his career he was a regular member of CIPHI and now a retired member.
- Was a founding member of CIPHI's Council of Professional Experience (CoPE).
- Is currently an Ontario Branch representative on the CIPHI Retirees Advisory Committee.
- Was a member of the Ontario Technical Review Team on the development of the provincial Public Health Standards/Protocols.
- Was a member of the Association of Supervisory Public Health Inspectors Ontario.
- Served as a Director on the Association of Local Public Health Agencies (alPHA) Board representing public health inspection in the province for many years.
- As a member of the Durham Nuclear Health Committee.
- A strong CIPHI advocate encouraging staff to become members of CIPHI.
- By keeping the profession and the key importance and nature of our work front and centre during any discussion with the provincial or federal health ministries.
- Promoting and encouraging PHIs to continuously work on their core competencies and further their education and expertise (i.e., CIC, master's in public health)
- Advocating for and maintaining a healthy budget for professional education for his PHI staff and to hire PHI summer practicum students.
- Encouraging and supporting PHIs on the job and letting them know the importance of the work they do each day.
- Ken has for decades participated in and supported the CIPHI ON Branch organized curling bonspiels, baseball, and golf tournaments.

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To quote Medical Officer of Health Dr. Robert Kyle, Durham Region Health Department in his May 2018 announcement to Ken's provincial colleagues that he was retiring, "For the past 19 years, Ken has been a superb leader, which has led to steady growth and diversity of our Health Protection Division. Ken has been an outstanding ambassador of the Health Department, the Region and his profession actively participating on numerous boards and planning tables. I have benefited immensely from Ken's calm demeanor, experience, perseverance, and professionalism all of which has culminated in me receiving excellent advice and wise counsel."

Ken has been acknowledged for his professionalism throughout the years having been awarded:

- Durham Region's Award for Excellence in Leadership in 2003, 2004, & 2005
- CIPHI Ontario Branch Award of Merit in 2009
- alpha Distinguished Service Award in 2011

Ken has served his community for many years in several volunteer roles including Scouts Canada, a referee, umpire and coach in youth basketball, fastball, ringette, 5 pin bowling and an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

It is therefore our honour to nominate Mr. Ken Gorman for the 2022 CIPHI Life Membership Award to recognize his outstanding service to his profession, the Institute, and his community.

Pamela L. Scharfe, CPHI(C)
CIPHI Life Member, ON Branch

Ralph Stanley, CPHI(C)
CIPHI 2022 Retired Member, ON Branch



RETIREES GET TOGETHER

Several Ontario CPHI(C) retirees participated in the golf tournament in September 2022 hosted by Durham Region Public Health as part of the CIPHI National Annual Education Conference.



RON DE BURGER MEMORIAL PUTTING CONTEST

The annual Ron de Burger Memorial Golf Putting Contest was held as part of the CIPHI golf tournament in September 2022 hosted by Durham Region Public Health as part of the CIPHI National Annual Education Conference. The EHFC, CIPHI's Charitable Division partnered with Ron's family to create and cost share a new banner and to host the event as a charity event with proceeds going to the EHFC. The golfers raised \$700.



EHFC Chair Pamela Scharfe, Liesje de Burger (sister), Ryan de Burger (grandson), Dave de Burger (son), & EHFC Vice Chair Ralph Stanley give a thumbs up to the new banner.



Liesje, Ryan and Ken Gorman helping out filling the golfer swag bags compliments of the EHFC Board of Trustees.



Liesje and Ryan looking after the putting contest registration.



Putting contest winner Paul Willard, General Manager, JDP Just Direct Promotions a conference sponsor.

IN MEMORIAM



**The colleagues we lost in 2022
were remembered and honoured
at the
CIPHI National AGM September 2022**



**JAMES
(JIM)
BROOKES**

(BC)

1947 - 2022

RETIRED



**ALEXANDAR
(ALEX)
NILSSON**

(BC)

1934 - 2022

RETIRED



**PAUL
STONE**

(BC)

1936 - 2022

RETIRED



**DANIEL
(DANNY)
WARWARUK**

(BC)

1944—2022

RETIRED



**JAMES
(JAMIE)
ADAMS**

(ON)

1952 - 2022

RETIRED



**LLOYD
DODGSON**

(ON)

1918 - 2022

RETIRED

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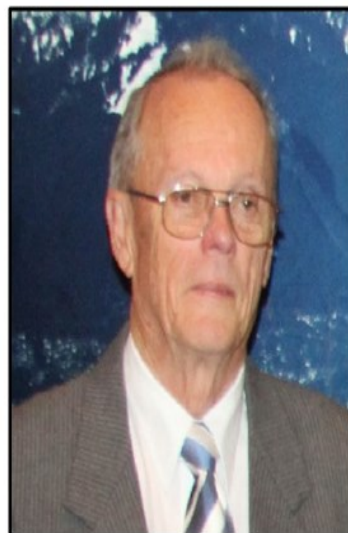


**RODNEY
RAMKISSOON**

(ON)

1955 - 2021

RETIRED

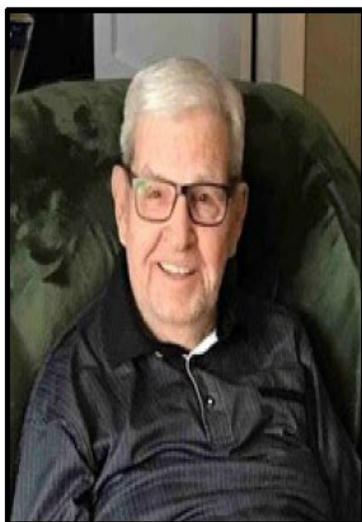


**MURRAY
LEWIS**

(NB)

1937 - 2022

RETIRED



**WILLIAM
(BILL)
LUSH**

(NL)

1932 - 2022

RETIRED



**JOHN
JOSEPH
O'BRIEN**

(NL)

1945 - 2022

RETIRED

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IN MEMORIAM

The following colleagues either passed away in 2022 after the CIPHI National AGM or the RAC Chair was notified after the meeting. They will be remembered and honoured at the 2023 CIPHI AGM.



**IACOVIDES
"TAKIS"
CHRISTAKIS**

(MB)

1946—2022



**ARTHUR
"ART"
AUGENAS**

(ON)

1953—2022



**NORMAN
GUY
GIGUERE**

(ON)

1946—2022



**MICHAEL
"MIKE"
GIANFRANCESCO**

(ON)

1946—2022



**EDWARD
"TED"
KING**

(ON)

1946—2022

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IN MEMORIAM



AUSTIN
JACK
ESTBROOKS

(NB)

1944—2022



ROGER
MAZEROLLE

(NB)

1945—2022

YOUR LIGHT WILL ALWAYS SHINE

The Retirees Advisory Committee works with the CIPHI National Office to prepare the annual **In Memoriam** to remember and honour all our colleagues who were holders of CPHI(C) that have passed including CIPHI members and non-members.

We would appreciate if you could **email** the RAC Chair when you learn of the passing of a colleague and we will notify the CIPHI Office and the appropriate Branch President. A letter of condolence will be sent to the family.

CIPHIRetireesChair@Gmail.com

REMEMBERING ALEX NEILSON, CPHI(C), BC

In loving memory of
Karl Alexander (Alex) Nilsson

December 12, 1934 – June 30, 2022

Alex Nilsson passed away on June 30, 2022 at the Creston Valley Hospital at the age of 87.

He was born in Sweden and traveled the world before making Creston his home.

Alex was predeceased by his parents, three brothers and his wife Nicole.

He leaves behind his children Alexis (Doug) and Nick (Kelly), his sister Ella, his partner Serena Naeve and his close friends Terje and Christine Munkerud.

Alex had many interesting jobs in different parts of the world before arriving in Creston as the public health inspector for Creston and surrounding areas from Kootenay Lake to Moyie Lake for almost 30 years.

Alex dedicated a tremendous amount of time and effort to the betterment of the town of Creston. Up until his passing, he was still a member of a number of community boards. At his peak, he estimated the number to be over a dozen at one time. Cresteramics, Kootenay Employment Services and Spectrum Farms are only a few of the organizations that benefited from his knowledge, leadership, generosity of spirit and kindness. He saw people who needed his help and didn't wait for an invitation. He just did it.

Alex was also well known in the Creston sports world. If a club didn't exist, he started it. From soccer to cycling to skiing to tennis to golf. You name it, he played it. His feats of endurance are the stuff of legend, both organized and of his own invention. He cycled from Creston to Calgary in 24 hours with his friend Terje. They then cycled from Creston to Vancouver in 48 hours. His crowning achievement was his roller ski across Canada adventure from Vancouver to Newfoundland in 3 months.

Alex was an extraordinary man who lived an extraordinary life.



His Celebration of Life will be held September 17, 2022 at 11 am in the Creston Room at the Creston & District Community Complex. This Celebration will also be available to view online for those who are unable to attend.

In lieu of flowers, friends wishing to make a memorial contribution may do so to the Nicole Nilsson Memorial Hospital Fund c/o Creston Valley Community Foundation Box 701 Creston, BC, V0B 1G0 or to the Creston Hospice Society, PO Box 612, Creston, BC V0B 1G0.

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A personal note from Alex's daughter: As you will see from the obituary, my dad was a pretty active guy. He worked for BC Public Health for almost 30 years. His legal name was Karl Alexander Nilsson but he went by Alex. His ability to remember even 20 years into retirement where each septic field was on the properties he worked on through his career was legendary. Realtors in the last few years just called him for a septic field location rather than going through the time consuming process of trying to track down files that were no longer available locally.

He was active in a number of sports, including golf, cycling, tennis, soccer, speed skating, cross country skiing and marathon running. He enjoyed testing the limits of his endurance well into his 70's. Long distance cycling events, multiple marathons in a short period of time, 24 hour golf events to name a few. His most well known is his roller ski across Canada trip (in his 70's) that took him 3 months to accomplish.

My mother Nicole, my brother Nick and I were involved in many of the sports with him as a family. With-in Creston, my dad was considered a pillar of the community. He was involved in more than a dozen volunteer boards at one time during the height of his participation. At his passing, he was still on the board of five organizations. He was a recipient of the Order of Canada for his volunteer efforts. The CIPHI BC Branch has an award named after him regarding community involvement.

Thanks for your interest in remembering my dad. Alexis Virginillo



On June 25, 2005, then 70-year-old Alex Nilsson began his roller ski journey across Canada to raise awareness for Type II diabetes. His trip ended on October 4, 2005. Alex made the trip on V2 Aero roller skis.



ORDER OF CANADA

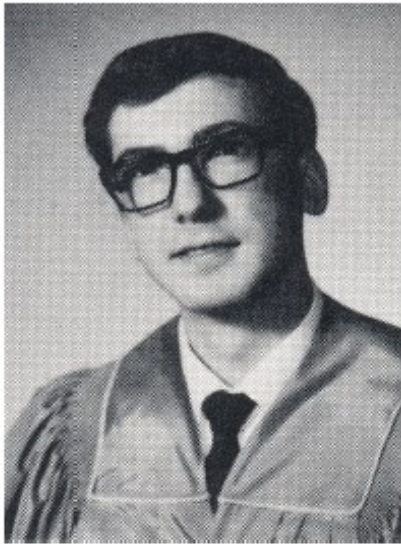
October 23, 2008

K. ALEXANDER NILSSON

With vitality and spirit, Alex Nilsson has dedicated a lifetime to helping his fellow citizens in the town of Creston, British Columbia. His leadership and tireless involvement, both as the district environmental health officer for three decades and as a volunteer with a multitude of associations and clubs, have touched every area of the town's life. His dedication and vigour were also manifested on a national scale when he undertook a cross-country journey on roller-skis to raise funds for diabetes research and prevention.

REMEMBERING JIM BROOKES, CPHI(C), BC

April 15, 1947 – March 21, 2022



Jim Brookes' BCIT Graduation picture from BCIT's first graduating class, circa 1969.

Jim fought an eight year long battle with cancer.

Jim is survived by his loving wife Kerrin, sister Florence Brookes, brother and sister-in-law Bill and Peggy Brookes, nephews Scott (Audree), Patrick (Romina), David (Fiona) and Michael (Erin), also, sisters-in-law Bev Cooke, Linda Cupples, (Jim) and Bonnie Miller (Lloyd), and their families.

Jim was a loving husband, brother and brother-in-law. He lived life. He loved to just walk with his camera in hand and take pictures especially of birds, flowers and animals. He loved to travel and enjoyed the different places we went and documented them well with his camera.

He enjoyed our summer visits from all the nieces and nephews. Jim was in the Lions Club for 20 years as the Secretary/Treasurer and was very dedicated. He enjoyed all the fundraising events. He also loved his garden and having all the fresh vegetables in the summer and sharing them with neighbours.

He is very sadly missed by his family and all who knew him.

Bob Weston who worked with Jim for much of his career stated, "Jim was in the first graduating class of BCIT. He worked most of his career as an EHO out of the Gibsons office on the Sunshine Coast. I remember Jim as a quiet, dedicated, and always pleasant member of the Coast Garibaldi team of inspectors. Jim was often seen in the community participating at events on behalf of the Lions Club. I can recall Jim enthusiastically helping my kids pick out a tree at the annual Lions Christmas tree sale."

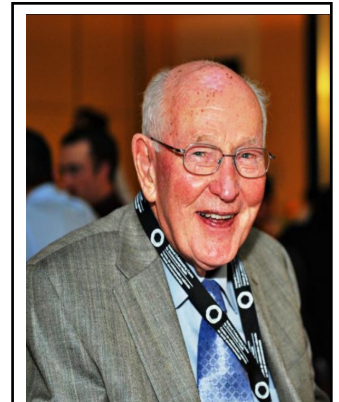
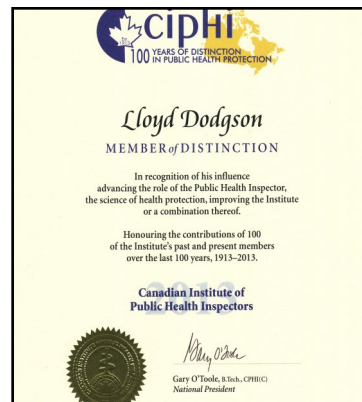
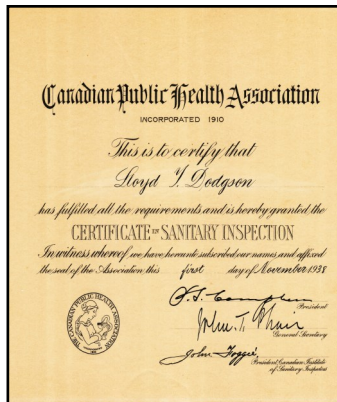
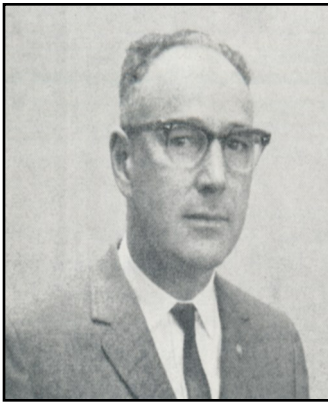
Tim Roark
BC Branch Historian



Jim Brookes at BCIT's 50 Year Celebration.



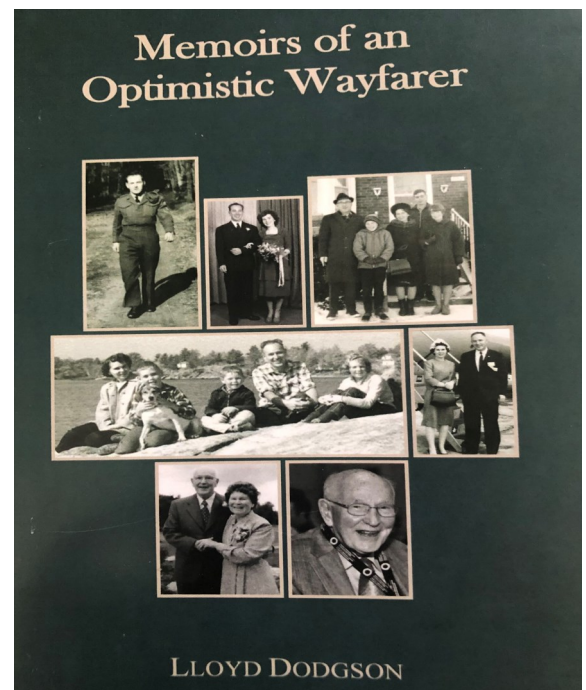
REMEMBERING LLOYD DODGSON, CPHI(C), ON



- Lloyd Dodgson who was born on Jan. 3, 1918, passed away in 2022 at the age of 104.
- He received Certificate No. 99 in 1938.
- Lloyd had a long and distinguished public health career and was honoured as one of the 100 CIPHI Members of Distinction in 2013.
- The Senators Forum profiled Lloyd CPHI(C) as our first Centenarian in the 2020 issue. Lloyd's war service was also profiled as one of our CPHI(C) war heroes in the section on the 75th anniversary of the end of WWII.



Lloyd received his CIPHI 50th Year Membership in 2009 at the ON Branch conference. Branch Executive members Adam Grant, Peter Heywood & Dennis Persaud presented the award. His son Dave also a CPHI(C) attended this milestone event.



Lloyd also chronicled his life in a book titled **Memoirs of an Optimistic Wayfarer**. A treasure for his family. Lloyd also donated a copy for the CIPHI ON Branch historical files.

REMEMBERING MURRAY LEWIS, CPHI(C), NB



The family of Murray Lewis of Fredericton, NB wish to announce his passing at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital on March 8, 2022. Murray was born in Hoyt, NB on September 7, 1937 to the late Elsie (Moore) and Gerald Lewis. He was the loving husband of Nancy (Allen) Lewis for over 65 years.

Along with his wife, Murray is survived by their children Peter (Lisa), Pam and Ian; grandchildren Stacey, Jeffrey, Ryan, Meghan, Kate, Michael, and MacKenzie; great-grandchildren Vance, Brice, Alexandria and Jason; sisters Elizabeth (Jean-Claude) LeBlanc and Heather (Loran) Buckley; step-sister Linda (Gary) MacGougan and step-brothers William (Elaine) Humble and Charlie Duplisea; sisters-in-law Esther Breau and Peggy Allen; nieces, nephews and cousins. Besides his parents, Murray was predeceased by his brothers-in-law, Robert Breau and Bryce Allen.

Murray was a Life member of the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors having worked in NB, BC and AB, along with service in the RCAF. He worked tirelessly in many pursuits and rested on Sundays. A solemn and quiet man, he was known for many community contributions. In his spare time, he enjoyed the art of making maple syrup, growing Christmas trees, and taking family vacations.

I worked with Murray for many years at Public Health in Saint John - he was a true gentleman and genuinely kind and caring person as well as being very well respected by his peers. He and Nancy hosted our families each winter at their place in Welsford for a day of sliding, hiking in the back woods to see tapped maple trees and good food. This became a highlight each winter for our family!

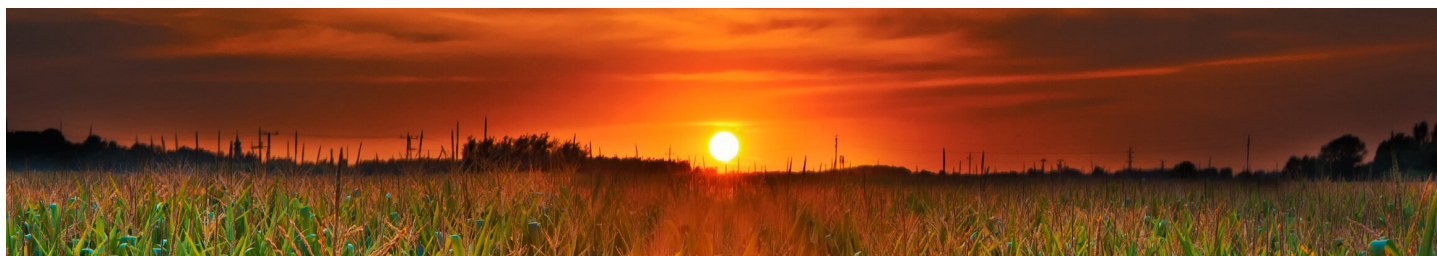
I was very fortunate to work with Murray in public health. He had a deep connection to his work, which was obvious to those lucky enough to work with and learn from him.

Murray had a passion for public health and was always willing to help out, even after "several" retirements. I thoroughly enjoyed working with Murray and getting to know him personally during our time on CIPHI activities.

I had the honour of working with Murray in Fredericton for quite a few years. He told the best stories, but you had to be very quiet and pay attention. Often, it was hard to tell if he was being serious, but then you'd notice that little half-grin and know he was messing with you. Murray was a great Inspector and a valued co-worker, and a wonderful person.

He was such a great co-worker and a valuable member of our Public health team. I fondly remember when he and Nancy welcomed us all to a staff gathering at their home .

We always had fun at your home for the Public Health winter get together. Personally, I enjoyed every single day I worked with Murray.



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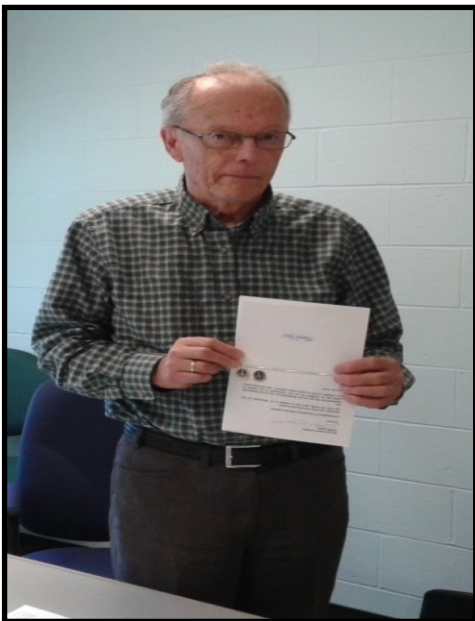


Life Member Murray Lewis (Left) receiving Life Member award from MB Branch President Tim Ness at the 2002 Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors 68th Annual General Meeting



Murray Lewis (Right) receiving CIPHI 50 Year Member Award from NB/QC Branch President Mark Allen, 2010, NB

Murray Lewis received his CSI(C) in 1959 and CPHI(C) Certification No. 1705 in 1967. Murray was a Sanitary Inspector for the Sunbury and Queens Counties Boards in Oromocto and Gagetown, NB from 1958 to 1961, and worked in Port Alberni from 1961 to 1962. Murray was a member of the former CIPHI Atlantic Branch in the sixties. Murray moved to Alberta and was involved with the CIPHI AB Branch and was the President 1991-1993. Murray worked the majority of his career in New Brunswick and was active in CIPHI NB Branch throughout his career and well into retirement. He was a member of the CIPHI Retirees Advisory Committee for several years. Murray was a proud CIPHI member.



Murray Lewis proudly displaying his CIPHI 50 year membership pin & letter from the National President



Murray Lewis (2nd from R) along with CIPHI Life Members taken at the 77th CIPHI National AEC, June 2011, Halifax, NS

CIPHI HISTORY - TIM ROARK, NATIONAL HISTORIAN



The history of our “Institute” goes back many years and has some interesting twists and turns over the decades. The Institute as we know it started back in 1913 under the name “Sanitary Inspectors Association of Western Canada” covering from the shores of BC to eastern boundary of Manitoba. But in reality the Institute was not the first organization for Sanitary Inspectors in Canada.

On April 17th 1866 the first meeting of the “Montreal Sanitary Association” was held. Its objects were to “Collect and diffuse information and take action on all matters relating to the Public Health, and especially, to assist in improving the abodes of the poorer classes”. How long this organization and its Sanitary Officials continued we don’t know but being a port city Montreal they were faced with huge problems of poverty, immigration, and diseases such as Cholera.

On September 14, 1925, the inaugural meeting of the **BC Branch** of the **Sanitary Inspectors Association of Canada** was held in Vancouver. Mr. Laurence Roberts, who had been elected by the National Executive as the National Vice-President for BC, was thus the President of the new BC Branch. During this first meeting officers were elected, a Board of Examiners were appointed and examination fees established. All Provincial and Municipal Medical Health Officers were invited to become Honorary Members. Monthly meetings were set. Mr. Roberts served as President for 3 years and then Mr. John Vance, also a Founding Member, was elected as the 2nd President in 1928. He served for 4 years plus 2 years as Past President. Mr. Vance was from England, had a degree in Science and was a member of the Royal Society of Health. He was employed by the Medical Health Officer with the Vancouver City Health Department.

After much discussion by the BC Branch Executive **in 1930**, President Vance proposed that the National Executive seek a National Charter from the Secretary of State and that the BC Branch initiate that discussion at the next AGM of the national association. Things moved slowly at the National Executive on this issue. As a result discussions by the BC Branch Executive concluded if the National Executive was not prepared to move forward on this important initiative then the BC Branch would seek a national charter. The National Executive was in shock. In the following months all branches came on side and National did start the lengthy and ultimately successful process to obtain a **National Charter in 1934**.



Mr. Vance had a long and illustrious career with the City of Vancouver and he tangled with the crime syndicates on numerous occasions resulting in 6 attempts on his life including car bombs and acid thrown at him to blind him. He often required police protection before he testified in court. His office and laboratory are now a museum in Vancouver. In 1954 John Vance was awarded Honorary Membership in CISI.

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**Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors
1934 Charter**

In 1942 David McKee, National President from Ontario announced that a **Bermuda Branch** had been formed as part of CIPHI. Little is known about the Bermuda Branch but in 1944 Dr. H.C. Wilkinson, Medical Health Officer for Bermuda and a noted author was awarded Honorary Membership. Later in 1947 Mr. Alfred Redman, Sanitary Inspector in Bermuda was also awarded Honorary Membership. It is believed that the Bermuda Branch dissolved after a few years but to date no further information has been located.



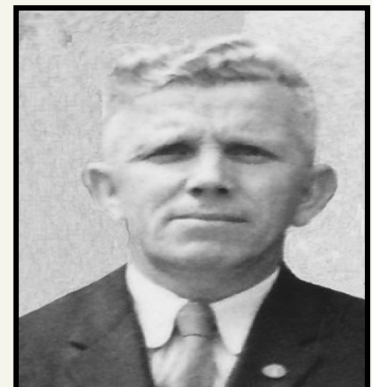
In 1956 the Atlantic Branch was created and included members from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, plus Newfoundland and Labrador. Aldore LeBlanc was the first President. The branch operated **until 1980** when it was dissolved and three branches were created: New Brunswick, Nova Scotia/PEI and Newfoundland/Labrador. A wonderful success of the Atlantic Branch was a regular in-service program for many Inspectors which was organized at Dalhousie University in cooperation with the Branch. The Program Director for all the excellent courses over 3 decades was Don Maclean who is now in his 90s and lives in Richmond BC.



**DON MCLEAN
PROGRAM DIRECTOR**



**ALDORE LEBLANC
1ST PRESIDENT
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THROW BACK TO 1974 - GUNDIE VOLK, CPHI(C), BC



HEALTH INSPECTOR Volk steps gingerly on the job

Lurking near sewers is this lady's job

Riddle: What motivates Gundie Volk, an attractive 21-year-old woman, to spend most of her working day lurking around sewer lines and in the kitchens and restrooms of local restaurants?

Answer: Mrs. Volk is a health inspector for the Northern Interior Health Unit and it is her job to ensure that the preparation of food and the disposal of waste meets provincial health standards.

One moment she may be inspecting a sewer line for proper drainage and grade and the next be studying the sanitary conditions in a local eating place.

The job is varied and, according to Mrs. Volk interesting, but hardly the type of work normally considered in a woman's realm.

In fact, the new health inspector is the first woman employed in that capacity by the health unit, but she says she is not meeting with any public resistance.

Mrs. Volk considers herself more of an educator than a law enforcer but that does not mean she will not get tough if the situation warrants.

"I consider myself a teacher teaching the public about sanitation and health," she said.

"But if we find a situation that needs cleaning up — we make the owners clean it up — it can affect the health of the public.

At the tender age of 21, Mrs. Volk has not been in the health inspection field very long. In fact, this is her first posting.

A recent graduate of the British Columbia Institute of

Technology (BCIT), she worked a summer in Kelowna as an assistant.

The health inspector claims she first became interested in health inspection when a representative of BCIT visited her high school and literally "talked her into it."

Two years and an environmental technology degree later, Mrs. Volk landed her first job in her new career.

Although it seems strange to think of a young and attractive woman inspecting sewer lines, or worse, cattle slaughtering houses, health inspection appears to be a field opening its doors to female employees.

Mrs. Volk says she was one of five girls in a class of 25 who graduated from BCIT in environmental technology.

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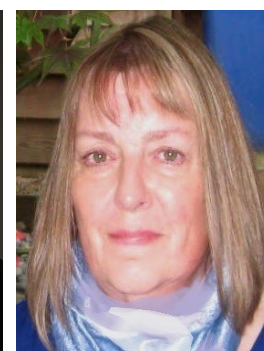
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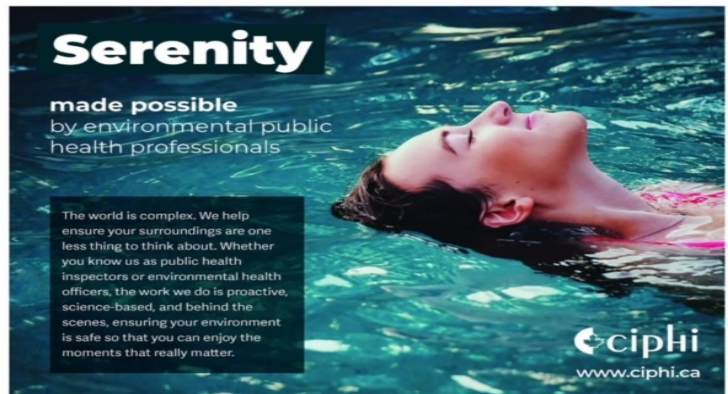


**Toronto
Metropolitan
University**

In 2022, Ryerson University was renamed Toronto Metropolitan University, in recognition of Egerton Ryerson's involvement in the residential school system, and the latter's adverse effects on indigenous cultures.

The CIPHI National Advocacy Committee updated the CIPHI career pamphlet. To view a copy of the pamphlet click on the following link:

[New CIPHI Career Pamphlet – ciphi](#)



A national campaign to educate the public on CIPHI was launched in 2022. The campaign goals were to advocate for the Institute, the field of Environmental Public Health and the CPHI(C) professionals that work everyday to protect the health of others. The focus was developing advocacy materials and arranging for a regional presence across Canada.

Preliminary results showed the campaign has been a success. Click on the following link <https://ciphi.ca/wp-content/uploads/2022/10/CIPHI-2022-Summer-Campaign-Newsletter.pdf> for more campaign details and a newsletter that highlights the reach of the 6-week CIPHI Summer Campaign that ran from August 3rd-September 14th, 2022.



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STAYING CONNECTED

I just want to thank those who were responsible for this wonderful edition of the Senators Forum 2021 Year in Review. It is really nice to be kept informed of happenings within the Institute and what retirees are doing in retirement. RAC is doing a great job in keeping retirees informed. It was with interest that in the "In Memoriam", that I knew so many of these individuals either as an employee, an associate/peer who I had the privilege to work with in a variety of capacities over the years and some who became personal friends. We have lost some great supporters of the institute. I certainly appreciate all the work this group does and I wish the RAC continued success.

Brain Hatton, CPHI(C), Life Member, CIPHI ON Branch



The CIPHI Retirees Advisory Committee have created a closed Facebook group. If you are on FB and would like to join our CPHI(C) Retirees group please send an email to:

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to request an invite

Interested in joining the RAC or for general inquires send an email to the Retirees Advisory Committee (RAC) Chair at
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Total Dues With Taxes	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$210.00	\$226.00	\$230.00	\$224.25	\$218.50
Retired Dues \$50.00	\$52.50	\$52.50	\$52.50	\$52.50	\$56.50	\$57.50	\$57.50	\$57.50
Student Dues \$50.00	\$52.50	\$52.50	\$52.50	\$52.50	\$56.50	\$57.50	\$57.50	\$57.50
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