

An animated way to talk about cannabis and environmental health



Dr. Angela Eykelbosh
National Collaborating Centre for Environmental Health
Angela.Eykelbosh@bccdc.ca

Since 2017, the NCCEH has embarked on a number of activities supporting public health in the lead up to cannabis legalization. We reached out to practitioners across Canada to assess knowledge gaps, which led us to produce an evidence review entitled [Growing at Home: Health and Safety Concerns for Personal Cannabis Cultivation](#). We also created a resource entitled [How we talk about “pot” matters: strategies for improved cannabis risk communication](#). On November 20th, the [NCCEH Environmental Health Seminar series](#) will be hosting a speaker from Alcohol, Tobacco, Cannabis and Gambling Policy and Prevention (BC) to speak on how the new edibles regulations will affect BC environmental health officers (stay tuned!). Finally, we have collated these and other essential cannabis resources on our [cannabis topic page](#).

Our most recent project is an animated video entitled [Growing Cannabis Safely at Home](#). The aim of this video is to identify key risks and mitigating actions for those who wish to grow cannabis in their own home. Key risks include accidental access and poisoning, indoor air quality, pesticide use, electrical and fire hazards, and radiation hazards. This cannabis video can be found alongside our whiteboard videos on [radon](#) and [extreme heat](#) on our [YouTube channel](#).

So why did the NCCEH choose this mode for knowledge mobilization? We have found that these short whiteboard and animated videos are highly effective in engaging and retaining the audience’s attention. In the whiteboard videos, the use of “hand-drawn” animations that change frame-by-frame encourages the viewer to remain focused over the short 3-4 minute span of the video. At the end of the video, viewers are invited to visit our website to access our resources.

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Branch Update

Happy Summer, 2019! For the first summer in a couple years, we're able to look out our windows and see something other than wildfire smoke. And while some communities are still being impacted by overland flooding and landslides (and minor earthquakes!), it's nice for BC's Environmental Health Professionals to have been able to focus on something other than emergency management this season.

The planning for the Annual Educational Conference is well underway, with the conference schedule recently being released. I'm pleased to see such a large contingency of presentations from our Branch's exceptional members, and I'm personally looking forward to hearing each of them. I hope that non-presenting Branch members are able to attend and support their colleagues, and enjoy what is sure to be an exceptional conference. You should have also received the CIPHI National notice of AGM, and we're pleased to announce that there will again be an opportunity to remotely participate for those members who are unable to attend in person. Ideally, this will include a video link as well as audio, and the NEC is exploring digital voting platforms to reduce barriers.

Environmental Public Health Week this year falls on September 23 to September 27, and the National EPHW Committee is finalizing graphics, logos, proclamations, and wording to help each of the Branches raise awareness of the important work that we do. If you would like to take a leadership role in your community in raising awareness of EPH Week this year, or if you're interested in participating in the Branch's work, just let me know!

We're getting closer to finalizing our webinar series for this autumn, and have a few potential presenters/sessions lined up. Now it's just a matter of ensuring the technology we choose works well with each of the diverse IT platforms our members rely on, and is financially sustainable for the Branch. I'm optimistic that the next update you read, in the Fall 2019 BC Page, will include a list of the successful webinars that we hosted in the autumn.

The Branch has finalized a date and time for our Annual General Meeting, which we're combining with a holiday gathering this year: December 5, from 11:30 to 1:30 at Mahony & Sons Modern Irish Pub at 601 Stamps Landing in Vancouver. You should have seen a link in your inbox to RSVP/register, and if not, you can visit: bit.ly/CIPHIBC2019

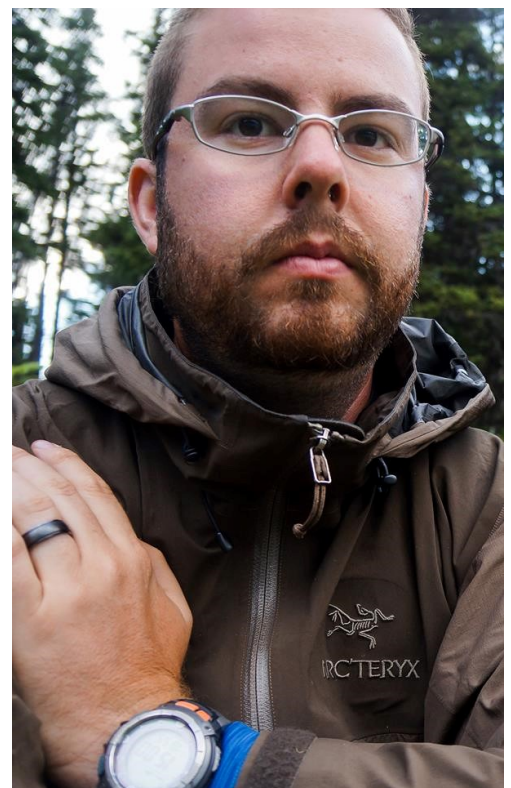
The Branch Executive Council is *very happy to announce a new member, with Aletta Amell joining us as a Councilor. We're also happy to announce that Elizabeth Thomson has joined the BC Page editorial team as an Associate Editor.*

The Branch still has vacant positions for President-Elect and Executive Secretary, so if you or somebody you know is interested in getting more involved, we'd love to hear from you! And, if you have any comments, thoughts, or opinions on what we should be doing or should be doing differently, we want to hear that too: the Branch is here to support its membership, and every voice is equally important.

Yours Truly,



Casey Neathway
BC Branch – President



An animated way to talk about cannabis and environmental health—Continued

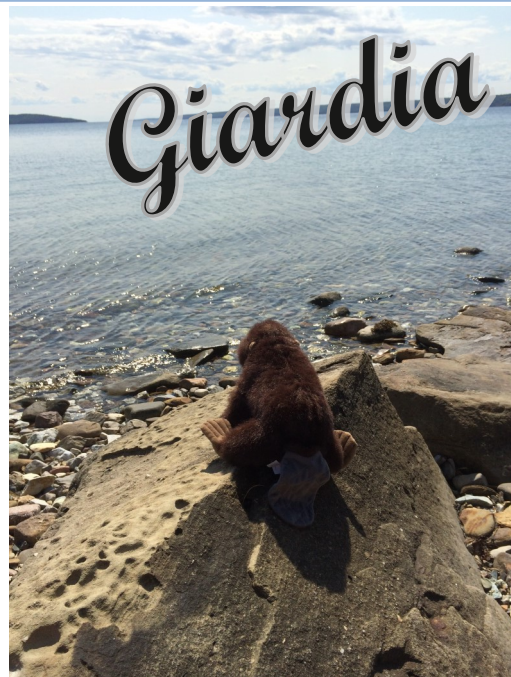
In addition to being engaging, the use of videos allows us to serve *two* distinct audiences at the same time. First, for our practitioners, the videos deliver our key messages in 3-4 succinct minutes, allowing you to capture the gist of the resource before referring to the full evidence review. In effect, the videos serve as “advertisements” for our in-depth reviews, helping us to further disseminate the main resource and helping you to see what type of materials are available to support your practice.

These videos also allow us to speak directly to the public. Although short and snappy, our videos are substantive enough to serve as risk communication tools. We use lay language and promote the video through social media to increase public accessibility. In fact, we encourage practitioners to use our videos as risk communication tools in your interactions with the public. Practitioners should feel free to link or embed our video content on your website or social media. You can access our new cannabis video, as well as our other videos on radon and extreme heat, on our [YouTube channel](#). Just click “Share” for options to link or embed content.

We are now moving into the next phase of our cannabis work, and would welcome your input. What new post-legalization issues have you encountered? Are there practice or knowledge gaps that we can help to fill? Reach out to an NCCEH knowledge translation scientist at contact@ncceh.ca.



Hello CIPHI members and environmental health professionals alike! Welcome back again to Giardia's Corner with me, Giardia! Summer has rolled in and, knock on wood, the wildfire-drought chaos has not been as catastrophic as was expected. Hopefully your summer has only been eventful outside of work. Take a read below to get to know Elizabeth Thomson, one of our distinguished councilors and also the most recent addition to the BC Page Team as an Associate Editor.



The Branch is seeking candidates for the Executive Secretary and President Elect roles. If you're interested in getting involved, email president@ciphi.bc.ca for more details!

Elizabeth Thomson — BC Branch Councilor & BC Page Associate Editor

Q1: What school did you go to for the ENVH program? What year did you graduate?

A1: BCIT, 2012.

Q2: Where have you worked and what roles have you been in throughout your career?

A2: Parksville, VIHA—EHO.

Q3: What is one of the most memorable moments or situations in your career so far?

A3: I had a restaurant operator tell me he "hired" a cat to take care of his rodent problem. The cat is now unemployed.

Q4: As an EHO/PHI, one of your primary roles is to look for problems or issues; how have you stayed positive?

A4: I like to think there are two sides to every story.

Q5: On a scale of Educator to Enforcer, where would you place your health inspector style?

A5: Educator.



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What is your favourite indoor/outdoor activity?

Picking raspberries in the garden and taking care of my bees.

If you could learn to do anything, what would it be?

Speak another language fluently.

What is one of your favourite quotes?

Kill them with kindness.

If you won the lottery, what is the first thing you would do?

Buy a boat and travel the world.

WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER:

1. **Drink a glass of Guinness or Fat Tire?**
A sour beer.
2. **Read a Kindle or a paperback book?**
Paperback.
3. **Visit Europe or Mexico?**
Europe.
4. **Go Skiing or snowshoeing?**
Skiing (snowboarding)

Baby Announcements



Rory, his wife Darcelle, and Big Sister Heidi welcomed Molly Suzi Morgan Beise, on May 1, 2019 at 4:12am, weighing 9.9lbs!

In addition, Heidi's baby announcement was missed back in 2016 so we wanted to make sure we gave her some notoriety as well. Rory and Darcelle welcomed Heidi on October 4, 2016.

Double Congrats!!



Kuljeet Rai and her husband, Deepak, and two children Shaum & Sachin, welcomed Baby Jai on June 7th, 2019 at 8:24pm. Baby Jai weighed in at 7lbs.

Congratulations!

News from VCH & BCCDC

Make sure you check out the June 2009 – Volume 62, Number 2 of the Environmental Health Review to find the fruits of VCH and BCCDC's labour. Karen Rehbein, Frankie Tsang, Virginia Jorgensen, and Emily Peterson published the Technical Article, "*Flotation tank associated Pseudomonas aeruginosa infection.*" The article reviews an incidence of Pseudomonas infection and the contributing factors; take a read so you can be ready for the next flotation tank that pops up in your area.

You can access the Environmental Health Review through the CIPHI Members Service Centre; take a look in the lower left hand corner for the logo.



News from BCIT

Class of 2019



Top Row L – R: Jeremy Chu, Celine Hsin, Kelsey Kovacevich, Jeffrey Lee, Conic Cheung, Michael Cai, Brad Waugh, Adora Kwong **Middle Row L – R:** Calvin Tan, Ella Derby, Simon Jiang, Christine Sweezey, Aleks Maksimovic, Michael Kerwin, Sung Jegal, Peter Cronhelm **Bottom Row L – R:** Jamielee Tang, Anastasia Wilcott, May-Lee Guan, Kathleen Hsu, Misha Lu, Diane Lee, Dwaaragan Subamuralitharan.

News from BCIT



Congratulations to Jack Davidson (left, top) who was the recipient of the John A Stringer CIPHI Award

Andrew Low (left, bottom right picture) celebrating with family at the BCIT Graduating Student Awards Celebration as the successful recipient of the Bill Leith Award.

Congrats!



News from the BC Branch



Franklin Fru was able to provide a picture so we wanted to take this opportunity to congratulate him again on winning a reimbursement on his 2019 membership fees!

Congrats!

News from VCH



(left) Anastasia Wilcott, 2019 spring practicum student, got hired on as casual after practicum at VCH, Vancouver office.

(right) Simon Jiang, 2019 spring practicum student, got hired on as casual after practicum at VCH, Vancouver office.





After being trapped in an elevator for over an hour with a co-worker, Alicia Parayno Hulk-ed her way out by prying the doors open with her bare hands. Her heroism and clear demonstration of EHO skills earned her the elusive Island Health belt.

Epic!

Retirement—Cindy Krins



Cindy (right) and co-retiree Lis Vallaster (left)

Cindy started with VCH back in the days when we were part of the City of Vancouver and were the Vancouver Health Department. She was in a clerical position and was the office manager supporting the health inspectors. She went back to school to become an Environmental Health Officer in 1989 and moved into an EHO position in 1991 after completion of the program and her student practicums.

And so for the past 28+ years working as an EHO she has covered a variety of districts, worked in a number of specialized areas – doing swimming pools/wading pools, surveys of playground, working special events such as Indy, Truck and Tractor Pull, Olympics, etc., And for the past 8+ years she worked with the CCF Licensing group doing inspections for the Residential Care Facilities, Vancouver Coastal Health (VCH) and Providence Health Care Extended Care units and private hospitals. She has become very well-known with BIS and the contractors they hire. It is not uncommon for them to indicate they just want to run something by her to avoid running afoul of her. She has definitely garnered their respect and things have improved substantially through her holding people accountable for ensuring standards are upheld, including in our VCH owned and operated facilities.

In her words, “...it has been a good journey, definitely seen the program through a lot of change over the years... there has been lots of good times, fun times, good laughs and always great people to work with...” Cindy loves her work but has decided to “retire” while she is young in order to spend more time with her family! We wish her love, happiness and health. We will surely miss her!

From all of us at Vancouver Coastal Health.



(left to right) Lis Vallaster, Steve Chong, and Cindy.

What is the EOCP?

The Environmental Operators Certification Program (EOCP) was founded in 1966 by a volunteer group of Operators and was the first such organization in Canada. In BC and YK, the EOCP oversees:

- Water Treatment (WT)
- Water Distribution (WD)
- Wastewater Treatment (WWT)
- Wastewater Collection (WWC)
- Small Wastewater Systems (SWWS)
- Small Water Systems (SWS)
- Bulk Water Delivery (BWD)



What is Facility Classification?

This is the process of assigning a value that reflects the complexity of operation of water treatment and wastewater treatment facilities and water distribution and wastewater collection systems. Facilities and Systems are classified as Small Water Systems, Small Wastewater Systems, or one of four classes designated as Class I, II, III, or IV, with Class IV being the most complex.

What is Operator Certification?

Operators obtain certification by passing examinations that are available at various locations throughout BC and YK. Eligibility to write a certification examination is based upon a combination of experience and education.

Why is this Important for an EHO?

Two roles where the EOCP interacts most with EHOs relate to facility classification and Operator certification. Whilst the EOCP is not a regulator, it is named in the BC Municipal Wastewater Regulations, BC Drinking Water Protection Regulations, and YK Public Health and Safety Act, as the agency responsible for these functions.

The two components, classification and certification, go hand-in-hand as the classification level of a facility prescribes the level of certification an Operator would need to meet the requirements outlined in legislation and the EOCP's Program Guide.

How Can we Work Together?

Over the past three years, the EOCP has worked on the development and implementation of a Customer Relationship Manager (CRM) that captures a significant amount of data related to facilities and Operators. Using the CRM, an EHO can easily check the classification level of the facility, which Operators work there, their certification levels, and the status of their certification. The EOCP encourages EHOs who work in the water and wastewater areas to utilize the CRM. Regular webinars are held by the EOCP to enable users to utilize the CRM to its full capabilities – the schedule is here: <https://eocp.ca/events-calendar/>. We can also put on a special webinar for you – just let us know via email at eocp@eocp.ca.

Richmond's Japanese memorial unveiled Saturday June 21st



Pictured Left to Right: Kelvin Higo, Tashio Murao, Hayato Ogewa and Joseph Fry all want to preserve Steveston's Japanese history. Photo by Maria Rantanen

At the age of 20, Toshio Murao had already experienced a lot of racism and discrimination in Canada. Then he was thrown into a prisoner-of-war camp for five years. Born at the Japanese Hospital in Steveston in 1920, his family sent him back to Japan to go to school because he wasn't allowed in Canadian schools. He came back at the age of 16, and when a few years later, Second World War was breaking out, he joined a protest in downtown Vancouver to fight against internment. At the protest, a riot broke out and Murao was thrown in jail and subsequently was sent to a POW camp in Angler, Ont., with German and Italian soldiers who had been taken prisoner in Europe.

Before the war, there were 2,000 people of Japanese descent living in Richmond, many of them working in the fishing industry in Steveston. As families were disappearing to camps, anxiety was rising among the community, Murao said. After he was released, he went back to Japan, angry at his treatment by the Canadian government.

Murao's story is just one of many of Steveston's Nikkei population, and it's these stories of xenophobia and displacement, including his own family's, that inspired Kelvin Higo to push the city for a memorial in Steveston. It will be unveiled this Saturday, June 22 at 1 p.m. The project was started in 2017 as the 75th anniversary of the removal of the Japanese from Steveston and Richmond was approaching. "I really want to honour our parents and grandparents for the injustice they suffered as well as the resilience and perseverance to survive that," Higo said.

But he also wants future generations to learn about the history of the Japanese as a warning against xenophobia. Higo pointed out that just last week someone suggested migrant children in the United States could be locked up in former Japanese internment camps. "We talk about these things not being repeated in history, but I think it's so easy for that to happen again if we're not vigilant," Higo said.

Like other coastal Japanese families, Higo's family was given the choice of going to an internment camp or working on a farm. His family chose the latter and ended up on a sugar beet farm in Alberta for the duration of the war. On April 1, 1949, Japanese families were finally allowed back to the west coast of B.C. as well as given the vote – that's when Higo's family returned to Steveston. Some Japanese were worried about the reaction they'd receive from locals, and, while there was some animosity, Higo explained, many of the fishing-related companies were happy to have them back working in the industry.

Murao, his father-in-law, came back from Japan in 1956 with his family – including his daughter Kay whom

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Richmond's Japanese memorial unveiled Saturday June 21st—Continued

Higo would eventually marry – and worked in the fishing industry until he was 70.

About 800 Nikkei returned to Richmond and they got involved in community building, for example, building the Steveston Community Centre and starting sports clubs.

Joseph Fry with Hapa Collaborative was chosen to design the Steveston Nikkei Memorial.

As the site beside the Steveston Tram building was being considered for the memorial, Hapa Collaborative pitched the idea of making the whole site a memorial instead of just having one piece of public art.

The Steveston Nikkei Memorial includes two large boulders with a crevasse between them that represents the separation of the Japanese community from their home in Steveston as they were sent out to internment camps in B.C. and even farther to work on farms. The boulders are granite from Quebec and represent the fact the Japanese were sent as far away as the Canadian Shield.

The names of the internment camps are engraved into the boulders. There is also a constellation of markers symbolizing the other places, too many to name, where the Japanese were sent. The paving stones on the ground represent the weaving Japanese women did during internment despite the harsh conditions.

Hapa walks the line between public art and landscaping, Fry explained, and this project had a very personal connection for him. His maternal grandparents were sent from their home in Japantown on Powell Street in Vancouver to an internment camp in Slocan during the war. His grandfather was also made to work on the roads in Jasper. Later his mother, as a teacher, would tell stories of the camps, something her parents had experienced, and people would express their disbelief, saying that couldn't have happened in Canada.

Fry hopes the memorial will link generations – honour his grandparents' generation but also teach his kids about history. "This isn't just about the Japanese experience – it's something we're still seeing today and we want that to be a statement about that," he said.

Many thanks to Maria Rantanen and the Richmond News for permission to reprint this article. Please find the original article at <https://www.richmond-news.com/news/richmond-s-japanese-memorial-to-be-unveiled-saturday-1.23861159>

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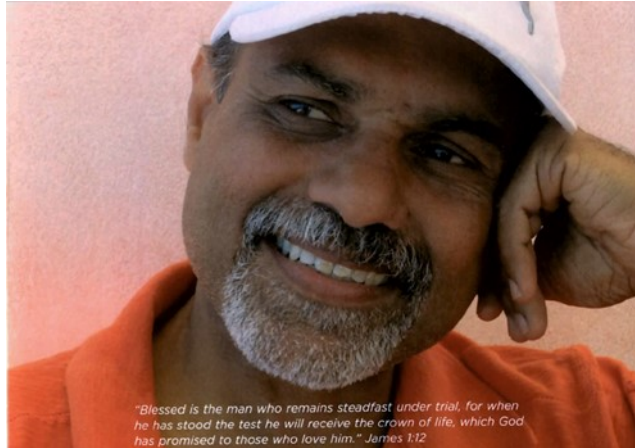
Kelvin Higo graduated from the Public Health Inspection Program at BCIT in 1970. After graduating, Kelvin moved to Moosomin, Saskatchewan for 2 years before returning to a position with the Vancouver Health Department for close to two more years before joining the Richmond Health Department. In 1979, Kelvin was promoted to the position of Senior PHI in Richmond and in 1982 he was appointed Director of Environmental Health Protection for the Richmond Health Dept. In 2003, Kelvin was appointed Director of the Richmond Health Dept. and as well had responsibility for the Endoscopy Clinic, Rehab, Cardiac Rehab, and Diabetes Clinic. Kelvin retired in 2006 after 36 years in Environmental Health Protection. He was then contracted by Vancouver Coastal Health and the City of Richmond to write the first City Wellness Strategy.

In addition to his strong support for the PHI Program at BCIT and the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors, Kelvin has often been involved in positive community projects in Richmond. The Steveston Nikkei Memorial is clearly an important achievement for Kelvin, his colleagues, and the whole community. Our congratulations to Kelvin!

In Memoriam—Sajan Joseph

Remembering Sajan Joseph

March 5, 1957 – April 16, 2019



Make a band! Keep on trying! Let's give it a try!
These are Sajan's favorite sayings

At the *Celebration of his Life* on April 27, 2019, at the North Shore Alliance Church, the auditorium was packed with people. It was standing room only. It was indeed a celebration filled with music – the band played gospel and pop music like My Sweet Lord, House of the Rising Sun, and Stand by Me! Something Sajan definitely approves of. There was also laughter, his favorite quirky jokes, and wonderful and telling pictures of his youth, his tennis, his music, and his work!

Loving reflection by his two sons, Brenden and Andres, his friends, and his pastor all painted a picture of a life well lived. A person well loved by those who met and knew him.

You learned a lot about him at his celebration: born in Brunei to a loving family, educated in Brunei in a Catholic school then onto India to get his degree in engineering, then more education in Britain. Partying too hard, he had to do a make-up year of studies when he met his wife Therese! Very interesting.... Singing on the streets was likely not a long term solution; he immigrated to Canada where he first worked as a dishwasher before finding his way to BCIT. He became an Environmental Health Officer



1984-85 BCIT crew with Sajan, suitably placed right up front.



Sajan and Therese

but he did not stop there. He went back to school and got his Masters degree, then taught at BCIT for a few years. He continued to work at Vancouver Coastal Health and was a VCH employee till his last days.

The church service was amazing. Many went away knowing more about his life and how he lived it. Others went away inspired thinking “what can I do differently in my life to achieve more”. Everyone went away with something that touched their heart and soul.

. . . Continued on Page 13

No tears, just joy! Free from suffering and the confine of a physical body that failed him, he is at peace now and his loved ones are comforted as the words in the hymn

*Christ alone, Cornerstone
Weak made strong in the Saviour's love
Through the storm
He is Lord, Lord of all*

On the signing table stood his warm smiling picture with his parting words – “Being loved is the greatest gift of all”!

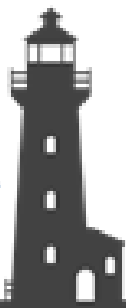


A loving husband, caring father, and friend to so many.

Saj played the game by his rules and the score will always be 'love all'.

Thank you Saj! From now on, when we think of you, it will be the music your band mates played and sung, the uplifting hymns, the funny jokes and laughter, the wonderful experience you gave us on April 27.....and we will all smile.

Jessica Ip



**Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors
2019 Annual Education Conference
Exploring the Edge
September 8 - 11
Halifax, Nova Scotia**

In Memoriam—Lucy Beck

“It is with great sorrow that we announce the passing of Lucy Beck on June 14, 2019. A loving wife and devoted mother, she was generous and caring towards all who knew her, a shining ray of sunlight for those whose lives she touched.

Lucy was known for her style, as colourful and vibrant as her personality. We have lost a spirited and dynamic soul, but there is one more radiant star in the sky watching over all of us. She is survived by her husband Jim, her son Aidan, her sister Eadi, her brother Henry, and a nearly uncountable number of loyal friends.”

Lucy was from Pitt Meadows, BC. She was a graduate of the BCIT Environmental Health Technology program in 1978 and received her CPHI(C) that year. Lucy first worked in the Vermilion and Wainwright areas in Alberta. In 1981, she moved to Hanna, Alberta and worked with the Big Country Health Unit. In 1990, Lucy and Jim moved to the Wetoka Health Region, Ponoka Office. Wetoka saw her move from a field position to the position of Regional Manager.

In 2004, Lucy moved to Prince George, BC where she was appointed Regional Director of Public Health Protection with the Northern Health Authority. As Regional Director, Lucy oversaw the Environmental Health program as well as Community Care Licensing, Tobacco Reduction, and Population Health. Lucy went on sick leave in 2014 to deal with her health issues subsequent to a diagnosis of breast cancer. Her indomitable positive attitude through every treatment cycle was an inspiration to everyone she met. Lucy passed away peacefully at home in her husband's arms.

Per Lucy's wishes there will be no service. You may wish to consider making a donation to the BC Cancer Foundation. <https://bccancerfoundation.com/LucyBeck>

Our deepest condolences go to Jim and her family, BC Branch, CIPHI.

Tim Roark
BC Branch Historian



Keep up to date on the latest news at the BC Branch website:

www.ciphi.bc.ca

The page also contains information on membership, conferences, career opportunities, documents, and much more. Check it out regularly.

Did you know the BC Branch is on Facebook and Twitter?



Click on the icon to find the BC Branch on Facebook and *Like* the page.



Click on the icon and *Follow* the BC Branch on Twitter.

In Memoriam—Dave Manning



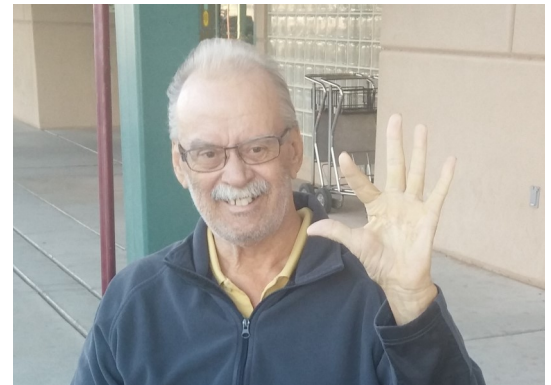
Dave was born in Vancouver and spent his early years in Abbotsford and then Williams Lake. He left Williams Lake to attend BCIT in 1970 where he enrolled in the Public Health Inspection Program. Dave graduated from BCIT in 1971 and was awarded his CPHI(C) that year. He moved to Saskatchewan and served in Weyburn and Swift Current, before returning to Terrace, BC. Dave then moved to Williams Lake where he spent the majority of his career before retiring in about 2007. He was very fortunate to have the Chilcotin as his assigned area, and really enjoyed the rural travel and working with the tourism operators.

Dave was ever the volunteer, participating in the Kinsmen club and working as a BCGEU representative on several negotiating and other committees. He always sought executive positions, and being a lifelong single, he was available and happy to travel frequently in those pursuits. In 2008 Dave was awarded *“the Union’s highest honour of Life Membership”* for his significant contribution to the union. Brian Vath, former Chief PHI said Dave was great with computers and really helped them by preparing many documents and spread sheets needed by the PHI Program.

Dave’s greatest recreation interest was fishing, spending his summers camping at lakes in the Cariboo. After retirement he was a snowbird, spending every day of his full allowed 6 months in Yuma Arizona, golfing and socializing with his many winter friends. Dave passed away peacefully at Langley Gardens on April 30, 2019.

Many thanks to his Brother Don for this information and friends in Yuma, Arizona plus BCIT for the pictures.

Tim Roark,
BC Branch Historian



C.I.P.H.I. BC Branch 2019 Christmas Luncheon & AGM

Date: December 5, 2019, Thursday

Time: 11:30 am to 1:00 pm

Place: Mahonys & Sons at Stamps Landing

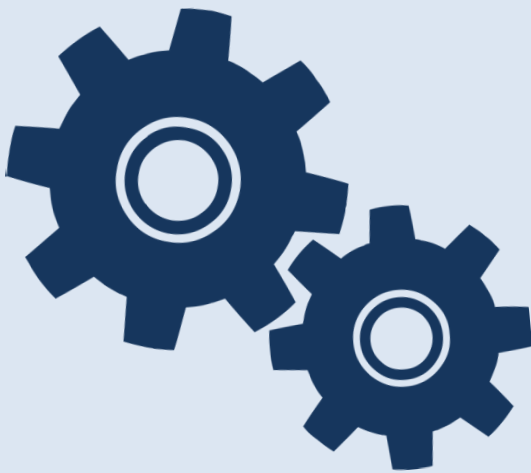
601 Stamps Landing, Vancouver, B.C.

Save the day!!
More information to come

RSVP is required.

To register go to:

<http://bit.ly/CIPHIBC2019>



**YOU KNOW WHAT
REALLY GRINDS MY
GEARS . . .**

The classic touching of the food in a fridge after you tell an operator that their cooler is 12°C followed by a “it feels cold”perhaps it feels cold because your kitchen is 35 above!

Please submit your “heard it a thousand time before one-liners” that you hear in the field over and over to bcpageditor@ciphi.bc.ca. Let’s all share in the hilariously annoying joys of our environmental public health experiences.

BC Branch Executive 2018

www.ciphi.bc.ca

President	Casey Neathway	250-851-4831	Casey.Neathway@fnha.ca
President Elect	Vacant	###-###-####	-----
Past President	Dale Chen	250-645-6474	dzdche@yahoo.com
Treasurer	John Pickles	604-983-6879	john.pickles@vch.ca
Executive Secretary	Vacant	###-###-####	-----

Councilors

Daniel Fong	604-829-2543	daniel.fong@bccdc.ca
Jessica Ip	604-675-3803	jessica.ip@vch.ca
Janelle Rimell	250-549-5758	janelle.rimell@interiorhealth.ca
Paul Cseke	250-519-3632	paul.cseke@viha.ca
Gethsemane Luttrell	250-363-0249	gethsemane.luttrell@fnha.ca
Michael Wu	604-698-5547	michael.wu3@vch.ca
Tiffany Chu	604-661-3867	tiffany.chu@fnha.ca
Elizabeth Thomson	250-947-8222	elizabeth.thomson@viha.ca
Jackie Chiu	250-731-1315	jacqueline.chiu@viha.ca
Aletta Amell	250-565-2150	Aletta.amell@northernhealth.ca

Branch Appointees

BC Page Editor	Stacey Sowa	250-947-8222	bcpageeditor@ciphi.bc.ca
BC Branch Historian	Tim Roark	778-574-1188	tdroark@shaw.ca
B.O.C. Coordinator	Kuljeet Chattha	604-675-3831	kuljeet.chattha@vch.ca
B.O.C. Member	Gary Tam	604-675-3845	bocbcbranch@gmail.com
Webmaster	Elden Chan	###-###-####	EldenLChan@gmail.com
CoPE National Chair	Jenny Brown	587-774-5198	cope@ciphi.ca
CoPE BC Representative	Stacey Sowa	250-947-8222	stacey.sowa@viha.ca

BC Branch Address

c/o Casey Neathway
1200-601 West Broadway
Vancouver, BC V5Z 4C2
FAX: 604-736-8651
info@ciphi.bc.ca

Editorial Team

Associate Editor

Casey Neathway (FNHA)
#770 – 175 2nd Avenue
Kamloops, BC V2C 5W1
Casey.Neathway@fnha.ca

Associate Editor

Tim Roark
3301-164A Street
Surrey, BC V3Z 0G5
tdroark@shaw.ca

Associate Editor

Elizabeth Thomson (Island Health)
489 Alberni Highway
Parksville, BC V9P 1J9
Elizabeth.thomson@viha.ca

Editor

Stacey Sowa (Island Health)
489 Alberni Highway
Parksville, BC V9P 1J9
bcpageeditor@ciphi.bc.ca

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The objective of this newsletter is to keep the members of the BC Branch and other colleagues informed of the local and national events that are of interest and importance to them.

The views, comments, or positions of the BC Page are those of the Editorial Team or the author and do not necessarily reflect those of either the BC Branch or the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors.

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