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A picturesque view of the Nova Scotia shoreline at Peggy's Cove  
Submitted by Vanessa Amy.

## Message From The Editor

Welcome to the summer edition of the newsletter. I hope everyone's summer is going well. The weather across the province has ensured Saskatchewan's motto of "Land of Living Skies" remains true. Between the flooding across the province in the spring, to the thunderstorms with golf ball sized hail, has kept PHI's busy with residential inquires over flooding and mould issues.

Approximately ten branch members were fortunate enough to be able to attend the national AEC in Halifax at the end of June. Congratulations to the Nova Scotia/PEI Branch for organizing and hosting a successful conference. Throughout the newsletter there are photos from the conference plus bursary write-ups from those members who were in attendance. Thanks you to the members who sent me photos from the conference. Without input and support from members, this newsletter wouldn't be as successful.

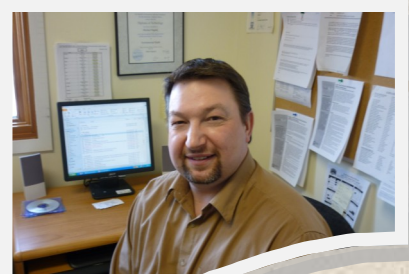
In mid-September the branch will have the fourth annual Professional Education Development Seminar in Regina. Michael McCann and the executive council are hard at work to ensure this seminar is as successful as the previous three. Inside the newsletter is more information on the upcoming seminar.

Enjoy the newsletter and looking forward to seeing all the members in September!!!!

Sincerely

*Michael Hayduk*

SK Branch Newsletter Editor



## Websites of Interest

The following are websites which can be useful resources for PHI's:

- <http://www.saskh2o.ca/MyDrinkingWater.asp>  
(Government of Saskatchewan website for municipal and private drinking water information).
- <http://active.inspection.gc.ca/scripts/fssa/reference/reference.asp?lang=e&cmd=1&cat=23&subcat=0>  
(CFIA's reference listing of accepted construction materials, packaging materials and non-food chemical products).
- <http://www.cca-acc.com/documents/cca82/cca82.pdf>  
(Canadian Construction Association's mould guideline for the Canadian construction industry).
- <http://www.nachi.org>  
(Website for home inspectors, free courses online)
- <http://www.mikemccann.ca>  
(Mike McCann's website for his consulting business)



Ryan Philipation, Darcy Chrisp, Keir Cordner, Phi Phan, Ken Diplock and Sara Timpa at the Alex Keith's brewery.

## Message from the President



Hello Members, I hope your summer season is going well.

I recently returned from the Annual Education Conference (AEC) in Halifax. The event was well attended by SK Branch members. John Bower (Retirees rep) did a great job presenting at the conference. Congratulations goes out to Michael McCann for winning the Alex Cross Award and to

Ian Harrison, Kathleen Rispler and Yvonne Graff for winning the Environmental Health Review Award. A special congratulations to Mark Durkee of Nova Scotia/ Prince Edward Island Branch - 2011 CIPHI Life Member Award. The AEC organizing committee did a wonderful job organizing both the speaker stream and the social events!

Your SK Branch Executive have been busy planning the 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Education and Development Seminar. This seminar will take place in Regina on September 14<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup>, 2011. Michael McCann is chairing the event and is putting together an excellent lineup of presenters and exhibitors. There is always a lot of work needed to organize and host these seminars and you are encouraged to volunteer. If you would like to help, please contact Michael for more information. I look forward to seeing you in Regina.

An important part of the seminar in September will be

the Annual General Meeting of the SK Branch. If you are interested in becoming part of the SK Branch Executive or know a member that would be, please fill out a nomination paper. The work is fun, challenging and rewarding as we continue to move the Branch forward!

The Awards Committee, led by Councilor Doug Terry, is calling for nominations for the Member of the Year Award. If you know someone who clearly has made a significant contribution to the Institute, either provincially, and/ or nationally, over the past several year(s), as well contributing to prescribed professional standards in environmental health please put their name forward. It is important to recognize the hard work of our colleagues.

Finally, you are encouraged to visit the Member Service Center: You can manage your career on this site, log PDH's and visit the various communities.

Wishing you a warm and fun summer,

Sincerely

*Ryan Philipation*  
President  
CIPHI SK Branch

### Editorial Policy

In the pursuit of the Branch's objectives, the Editor is authorized to publish this Newsletter on a periodic basis, as deemed appropriate. The objectives of the Branch are:

- The development and advancement of environmental health, and
- To support the advancement of the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors.

The Branch Executive members have the authority to provide general direction respecting the content of the Newsletter and, in consultation with the Editor, to set policies regarding administrative matters of each issue. The Editor shall have the general authority to select material for publication in the Newsletter provided all material meets the criteria of being within the objectives of the Branch. Views, comments or positions within the contents of the Newsletter are those of the Editor and does not necessarily reflect those of the Branch Executive or its membership.

## 2010—2011 Sask Branch Executive



Left to Right: Paul Ross, John Prince, Ryan Philipation, Michael McCann, Doug Terry, Verna Law, Ken Cross, Travis Philipation

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# HALIFAX 2011 NATIONAL AEC

In June the Nova Scotia/Prince Edward Island Branch held the national CIPHI Educational Education Conference.

Below are photos taken at the conference by Sask Branch members. Also a big thank you to Sean O'Toole, photographer at the conference, who was also able to provide some photos.



Chelsey Bednarz (far right) going tidal bore rafting while in Nova Scotia



Shannon Imhoff and Yolanda Ducharme



Mike McCann with the Alex Cross Award



The Saskatchewan Branch delegation



Vanessa Amy, Ryan Philipation, Mike McCann, Chelsey Bednarz, Justin Lemieux and Gage Bonneville



Mike McCann and Ryan Philipation

I was privileged to attend my first CIPHI National Annual Education Conference in Halifax, NS. Firstly, I would like to thank Doug Terry and Kelsey Trail Health Region, Nipawin Region Health Foundation as well as CIPHI-SK Branch for providing me with this opportunity.

I arrived in Halifax with very little expectation of what the four day conference would entail. I was excited to be on the East Coast for the first time with fellow SK Branch members. Following the first conference day which included The Peggy's Cove Tour and Wine and Cheese Welcome I knew I was in for a treat. The next three days were filled with knowledgeable key note speakers, educational sessions, exceptional social events and unlimited networking opportunities.

The majority of the educational sessions I choose to attend were focused around "Our Food". The Public Health Agency of Canada spoke about Multi-jurisdictional Foodborne Outbreak Response presenting a brief overview of the steps, protocols and complexity of investigating an outbreak. Other sessions attended offered the information and perspective through first hand experiences such as Lydia Sorflaten who spoke about Food Processing Safety in Guyana. Lydia's experience and pictures captured a clear view of the lack of procedures, sanitation, and facilities in other countries.

One session I found to be very interesting was Antimicrobial Peptides for Food Safety presented by Dr. Tom Gill who is a professor of food science at Dalhousie University. Dr. Gill spoke about a number of different methods used for food preservation including research around using Cationic Antimicrobial Peptides, which are found in plants, animals and bacteria co-evolving over millions of years to avoid bacterial resistance. With the large amounts of processed foods consumed today, natural and alternative food preservatives methods are ever important.

Aside from the educational experience, it was great to meet Public Health Inspectors from across Canada and take part in the social events. I enjoyed my first lobster supper on the harbor front with three Newfoundland Inspectors (who were more than happy to teach my how to dissect my lobster). The harbor cruise to follow was a blast sharing many laughs with SK Branch members and new acquaintances! I look forward to attending future CIPHI AEC's!!!

Chelsey Bednarz

## FNUC Update

The First Nations University of Canada is very pleased to announce that there were 3 graduating students in 2011 with an additional 4 students completing their program by December of 2011. These students will be completing their required practicums in various health regions throughout Saskatchewan and Alberta and preparing to complete their Board of Certification Exams (BOC).

In 2010 there were five students who convocated. In the spring of 2011, there were three students who convocated with another four students completing their studies this fall and convocating in the winter 2011.

There are a total of 16 students enrolled in the Environmental Health program for winter 2012.

On May 3-5th, 2011, First Nations University in partnership with the Ministry of Health and the Saskatchewan Public Health Association held a 3 day introductory training seminar on Health Impact Assessment.

This year the university was able to subsidize two students, Gage Bonneville and Justin Lemieux, to attend the National AEC – Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors Conference in Halifax, NS in June of 2011. This was a great opportunity for the students to experience the depth that this profession has to offer on a national level.

## Food For Thought

Eating red meat isn't bad for you...  
Eating fuzzy green meat is.

# Halifax 2011—More Photos



Halifax skyline from the cruise boat



John Bower and Kathleen Rispler networking at the Wine and Cheese social event



2011 National Board of Certification Committee



Mike McCann accepting the Alex Cross Award



Ryan getting ready for some fun at a social event



Jonathan Tieszen taking notes during a presentation

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the 4<sup>th</sup> annual Professional Education and Development Seminar September 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> in Regina. Your SK Branch Executive and volunteers are working hard to put together an excellent lineup of presenters and exhibitors.

The seminar will feature speakers from BC, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario covering such topics of healthy environments, infection prevention, pool safety, disaster relief, food safety, an update from the Ministry of Health and more! The CIPHI SK Branch annual general meeting will also take place at PEDS.

Unlimited networking opportunities are sure to take place. Come for the education, come for the networking, come to support your SK Branch. We look forward to seeing you in Regina.

The social committee is planning an event not to be missed. Be sure to attend.

Volunteers are still needed for a variety of duties. Please contact any branch executive, or myself.

Just a reminder to send your registration for to Verna Law and to reserve your hotel room. Rooms at Hotel Saskatchewan fill up quickly.

See you all in September!!!!

*Michael McCann*  
PEDS Chair

**4<sup>TH</sup> Annual Professional Education and Development Seminar**  
**WORKING INTO THE FUTURE – WHAT NEEDS TO BE CONSIDERED**  
*September 14 & 15, 2011*

<b>SEPTEMBER 14, 2011</b>	8:00 - 8:30	8:30 - 8:45	8:45 - 9:30	<b>EXHIBITOR / BEVERAGE BREAK</b>	10:00 - 11:00	11:00 - 12:00	<b>LUNCH</b>	1:15 - 2:00	2:00 - 2:45	<b>EXHIBITOR / SNACK BREAK</b>	3:15 - 4:00	4:00 - 5:00	5:00	8:00 - 12:00
	<b>REGISTRATION &amp; Continental Breakfast</b>	Welcome  RYAN PHILIPATION & MICHAEL MCCANN	Built Environments  ERNA VanBALEN		Disinfectant Selection Important to Infection Prevention  LEE NESBITT	Food Safety  ERIN HEBERT		Indoor Air Quality and Radon  BRENDA STANEK IAN HARRISON	WHO UPDATE  DR. MAURICE HENNINK		Water Quality  KELSIE DALE	CIPHI SK BRANCH AGM	DINNER ON YOUR OWN	SOCIAL NIGHT
<b>SEPTEMBER 15, 2011</b>	8:00 - 8:30	8:30 - 9:30		<b>EXHIBITOR / BEVERAGE BREAK</b>	10:00 - 11:00	11:00 - 12:00	<b>LUNCH</b>	1:15 - 2:00	2:00 - 3:00	3:00 - 3:10				
	<b>Continental Breakfast</b>	Swimming Pool & Spa Water Chemistry  MICHAEL LOWRY			Migrant Vessel Sun Sea Experience  KEVIN CARLISLE	Council on Professional Experience  JON GAUDRY		Relief Work in Haiti A PHI's Perspective  JOHN BOWER	Ministry of Health Update  CHRIS SEELEY LISA PILLAR					

ALL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE REGENCY BALLROOM ON THE MAIN FLOOR RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL SASKATCHEWAN  
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST, SNACK AND LUNCH BREAKS WILL BE PROVIDED  
PLEASE NOTE: THE EDUCATIONAL TRACKS AND TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE



**PEDS  
2011**

**Professional Education and Development Seminar  
September 14 & 15, 2011  
Radisson Plaza Hotel Saskatchewan  
2125 Victoria Avenue, Regina, Saskatchewan**

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Employer:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Telephone:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Email:** \_\_\_\_\_

**I will be attending:**  Full Conference  September 14<sup>th</sup> only  September 15<sup>th</sup> only

**Registration Fee:** CIPHI Members - no charge.  
Non-members - \$175 for full conference or \$100 for a single day.  
Lunch is included with conference registration.

**Accommodations:** A block of rooms is being held for September 13<sup>th</sup> & 14<sup>th</sup> under the title "Canadian Institute of Public Health". Call at the Radisson Plaza Hotel Saskatchewan at (306) 522-7691 and ask for "reservations" to book your room. **Book early as the block will only be held until September 1, 2011.** The single room rate is \$145.00.

Please forward completed registration forms to [verna.law@shr.sk.ca](mailto:verna.law@shr.sk.ca)  
by **August 26, 2011.**

## CIPHI ANNUAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE HALIFAX - JUNE 2011

Have you ever listened to a conference speaker drone on and on, while you wish the guy would hurry up and get out of the way? Then you should attend the Public Health Ethics workshop hosted by NCCEH! People did not want to break for lunch; the session was so productive, with lots of two-way dialogue and a few group tasks. This session exceeded my expectations!

I had the privilege of attending part of the 77<sup>th</sup> Annual Educational Conference in Halifax, and would highly recommend it to others in the field. Thank you to CIPHI Sask Branch for supporting my attendance to the Halifax conference. Unfortunately I was only able to attend the final day of the conference and the post-conference workshop. My chosen session during the conference was the Public Health Ethics/Public Engagement workshop led by the National Collaborating Center for Healthy Public Policy. The post-conference workshop was about Risk Communication, hosted by the NCCEH.

The Public Health Ethics session explored such questions as: to whom do we owe our primary duty? Is it to our employer, the client, the population, the global community? What widely accepted values are needed to create public health decisions and policies? How do we improve/erode government legitimacy through our decisions? We also broke in to groups and discussed Canada's export of asbestos to developing countries. We worked in groups discussing whether or not CIPHI should join other professional organizations calling for the ban of asbestos production. The workshop was very interactive, and provided an excellent opportunity to discuss how other provinces are handling similar types of issues. There was a wide variety of responses to most of the questions posed to the group. Discussion about when to engage the public in consultation was had, which led into the second half of the session.

The Public Engagement section of the workshop unfortunately wasn't listed in the conference itinerary, but it is difficult to talk about public health ethics without discussing public engagement. This segment discussed five traps to avoid when conducting public engagement exercises, and how to have meaningful or effective public engagement. A framework for evaluating the effectiveness of public engagement was given to the group as well. Failure to define the problem or the affected population is used as a strategy to avoid engaging anyone. Different circumstances where public engagement is useful to PHIs were discussed.

The Risk Communication workshop provided many tools to design and conduct risk communication. The most effective communication format changes throughout the lifespan. For example, an age 55+ audience has difficulty responding to verbal information, but most easily accepts written communication while a 35-44 age group prefers verbal to written communication. The workshop also discussed how to make an apology, and what information about your community you need before creating a public campaign. "Do's and Don'ts" of risk communication were given in detail. How the public perceives risk versus actual risk and public backlash were discussed with many examples. We worked in groups on different case-studies to design messaging for targeted audiences and whole communities. The group work is always the most rewarding part of the workshops.

Again, I would like to thank CIPHI Sask Branch for encouraging and supporting my attendance at the CIPHI National Conference in Halifax, and urge anyone who has not attended a national conference to do so.

See you in September!

*Vanessa Amy*

## "Strengthening Collaboration, Strengthening the Profession"

I had the privilege of attending the 2011 Annual Education Conference in Halifax, NS, June 26-29. Thanks go to the Regina Qu'Appelle Health Region for allowing me the opportunity to attend. Thank you to the SK-CIPHI Branch for offering bursaries for conference attendees. I congratulate the Nova Scotia/PEI Branch on a job well done. The Conference theme, "Strengthening Collaboration, Strengthening the Profession", was proven not only by the topics presented but more so by the smooth sailing of events.

"A multi-Agency Collaborative Approach to Health Inspections" was a full morning session. Inspectors from Alberta Health Services presented practical examples of cross-jurisdiction collaboration in Calgary. There are very different legislated authorities between the Public Health Inspectors in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The Housing specialist is part of a multi-jurisdiction urban team that includes a Public Health Inspector, By-Law Enforcement and Police Services. In Alberta, when someone requests Public Health Inspector advice about their rented apartment or room, the owner and/or landlord/property manager is/are required to open every door in the building, including non-dwelling unit doors. The housing team then inspects every room of the premises. Alberta PHI's have right of entry into rental accommodations even if the occupants do not invite the inspectors.

This group is also involved with clandestine marijuana grow ops and chemical drug labs. In these circumstances, Police Officers are among the first entrants. The safety hazards initially faced include physical booby-traps, guard dogs, non-conforming electrical wiring bypassing the meters, multiple electric cords from single outlets, heat, humidity, moulds and explosions of chemicals. After Police have deemed it safe to enter, the rest of the team enters the dwelling in full haz-mat suits, including respirators.

A Police Officer accompanies the Food specialist during evening inspections. These inspections include mobile food vendors, restaurants, meat shops and liquor outlets. On one occasion, they found a great number of chickens thawing at room temperature on the floor of a meat shop. The chickens were arranged in a monolayer after the shop closed to the public at day's end. They chickens would have been thawed by morning to be then cut up for sale. The shop owners' work plan was foiled when the shop lights were on and seen by the PHI. All the meat was discarded.

The Personal Services specialist reads the newspaper ads to find under-

ground body art facilities. As well, she searches Calgary Kijiji and other on-line classified ads. She has found home tattoo parties that she was able to stop before these started. She found tattooists operating in private dwellings. She gained entry by calling from an unidentified cell phone and using a different name. She would ask about services and prices just as anyone who saw the ad might ask. By-Law Enforcement would accompany her. Obtain a business license before you open your business! One of the underground operators had a proper sharps container despite operating in a non-sanitary manner. In another situation clients sat in lawn chairs during the procedure.

Maria Coady from Oxfam presented "Public Health is Crucial in Humanitarian Crises". She spoke of her experiences in several crises including post-earthquake Haiti and, more recently, post-flood Pakistan. Oxfam is a very large organization, which arrives in crisis areas less than 24 hours after the event. They have pre planned for large scale humanitarian crises and put these plans into effect upon arrival. One of the points she stressed was the need for cultural sensitivity when entering crisis areas, and she gave details of female Oxfam workers keeping themselves as covered as the local women. She also spoke of Oxfam's policy of engaging women in the rebuilding work. When she was briefly in Haiti, her experiences were limited to Port au Prince.

John Bower presented Public Health Challenges in post-earthquake Haiti. In 2010, Sharon McDaniel, John and I were the PHI's who volunteered with Western Canada Relief for Haiti (WCRFH), under the leadership of Roland LaFrance. We worked in the Grande Goave area, about 2 hours of travelling west of Port au Prince. One of the challenges Haiti faces is the lack of any large NGOs in the rural areas. One of the prime directives of WCRFH is that we provide assistance as requested where we are able. We do not presuppose their needs. John spoke of WCRFH's ongoing efforts to help the small village and orphanage adopted by our group.

There were differences between Oxfam and WCRFH experiences. Group size, funds, volunteers' ability to pay their way vs. being funded, and the location of the relief work all factor into the different experiences.

The conference sessions and keynote speakers were educational, motivating and inspiring. They proved the absolute need for collaboration not only within your region's PHI team but also outside the PHI team. The AEC had a different impact on each delegate. I returned with different perspectives about the work we do and a deep pride in CIPHI.

Kathleen Rispler

# Board of Certification Report

I would first like to start by saying I am both the provincial exam co-ordinator and the Provincial BOC rep.

Although this report is to focus on my role as BOC rep I find it is important to update the branch on the national exam process and the exams I coordinate here in the province.

There were four candidates for the October 2010 and three candidates for the April 2011 BOC exams in Saskatchewan. In October we saw three new candidates become certified public health inspectors and three newly certified candidates in April 2011. In October all four candidates were new applicants who sat the oral exam and submitted two reports each. In April there was three new applicants and one additional candidate who submitted one report for the second time.

Once again this year, some of the examiners knew some of the candidates or had previously examined or graded the candidates, additional examiners were needed.

The newly certified PHIs from October 2010 are: Amanda Kryklywicz, Paul Tyckon and Gabriella Zelada. Candidates certified in April 2011 include Kayla Berkan and Shawna Winichuk. Congratulations to all of you and enjoy the careers ahead of you.

This year as promised and as the BOC rep, I was able to facilitate the BOC examiner training workshop in Regina. I am pleased to announce that twelve persons participated in the workshop.

Many members are involved in this process by either volunteering their time to mark reports or to sit on the oral exam panel. Thank you to all those members who participated in this very important process.

At this time, I would like to thank my employer, Regina Qu'Appelle Health Region and specifically Robert Schuba, for supporting me in this position and for providing meeting and exam space at no charge for the BOC exams as well as all the report markers and oral panel examiners for dedicating their time to this very important process.

The Board of Certification is always looking at updating their bank of questions. As a result of this years BOC examiner training workshop I presented the BOC with additional questions to critique and to use as they see fit. If you would like to submit questions that you think would work well for an entry level PHI, please send them to me. The question is to describe a situation and then ask several questions following a logical order. The answers are also to be provided. Remember that the questions are used across Canada and therefore must be general in nature.

I would like to take this time to thank you for allowing me to be your representation to the Board of Certification. It is a position I value and have a great interest in.

*Michael McCann*

SK Branch Saskatchewan Branch Corresponding Member to the Board of Certification

# Board of Certification Exam Stats

Below are the Board of Certification provincial stats for the October 2009, April 2010 and October 2010 exams. Also there is a table with the national oral exam and written report pass rates from October 2001 to October 2010. Thanks to Mike McCann for providing the information.

## October 2010 Exam Stats

Province	Total # of Candidates	# Certified	% Certified	# Sat Orals	# Passed Orals	Oral Pass Rate	# Submitted Reports	# Passed Reports	Report Pass Rate	# Repeat Candidates	# Repeat Pass	Repeat Pass Rate
Alberta	16	7	44	14	10	71	14	8	57	4	4	100
British Columbia	27	19	70	27	21	78	25	22	88	2	0	0
Manitoba	1	1	100	1	1	100	N/A	N/A	N/A	1	1	100
New Brunswick	3	1	33	3	1	33	3	1	33	N/A	N/A	N/A
Newfoundland	4	4	100	4	4	100	4	4	100	N/A	N/A	N/A
Nova Scotia	5	2	40	5	3	60	5	3	60	N/A	N/A	N/A
Ontario	62	51	82	62	53	85	60	58	97	2	1	50
Saskatchewan	4	3	75	4	4	100	4	3	75	N/A	N/A	N/A
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>122</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>99</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>67</b>

## April 2010 Exam Stats

Province	Total # of Candidates	# Certified	% Certified	# Sat Orals	# Passed Orals	Oral Pass Rate	# Submitted Reports	# Passed Reports	Report Pass Rate	# Repeat Candidates	# Repeat Pass	Repeat Pass Rate
Alberta	17	13	76	17	15	88	14	12	86	3	2	67
British Columbia	12	6	50	10	5	50	6	5	83	8	4	50
Manitoba	2	2	100	2	2	100	2	2	100	0	N/A	N/A
New Brunswick	2	1	50	2	1	50	1	1	100	1	0	0
Newfoundland	2	2	100	2	2	100	0	N/A	N/A	2	2	100
Nova Scotia	1	2	100	1	1	100	1	1	100	0	N/A	N/A
Ontario	20	16	80	19	16	84	9	8	89	12	9	75
Saskatchewan	4	4	100	3	3	100	4	4	100	2	2	100
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>68</b>

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Province	Total # of Candidates	# Certified	% Certified	# Sat Orals	# Passed Orals	Oral Pass Rate	# Submitted Reports	# Passed Reports	Report Pass Rate	# Repeat Candidates	# Repeat Pass	Repeat Pass Rate
Alberta	14	12	86	12	10	83	11	10	91	5	4	80
British Columbia	32	24	75	29	24	83	30	28	93	2	2	100
Manitoba	5	5	100	5	5	100	3	3	100	2	2	100
New Brunswick	6	2	33	6	2	33	4	3	75	3	0	0
Newfoundland	6	5	83	6	5	83	6	6	100	0	0	N/A
Nova Scotia	5	4	80	5	4	80	5	4	80	0	0	N/A
Ontario	58	42	72	57	41	72	55	54	98	4	1	25
Saskatchewan	5	3	60	5	4	80	5	3	60	0	0	N/A
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>131</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>111</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>56</b>

### National Oral Exam and Written Report Pass Rates

**October 2001 to October 2010**

Exam Date	Oral Exam % Pass Rate (60% Pass Mark)	Oral Exam % Pass Rate (70 % Pass Mark)	Written Report % Pass Rate ( 60% Pass Mark)
Oct 2001	85%		88%
Feb 2002	67%		73%
June 2002	88%		91%
Oct 2002	93%		85%
April 2003	73%		85%
Oct 2003	86%		95%
April 2004	82 %		80%
Oct 2004	76%		86%
April 2005	66%		84%
Oct 2005	78%		84%
April 2006		66%	82%
Oct 2006		53%	85%
April 2007		59%	76%
Oct 2007		64 %	84%
April 2008		84%	83%
Oct 2008		79%	83%
April 2009		63%	91%
Oct 2009		76%	93%
April 2010		80%	89%
Oct 2010		81%	86%

# S.W.A.L.L.O.W. Update

Submitted by Kristin Waroma.

Thank you all for the interest that has been expressed in SWALLOW and the work that we are doing. I am sorry I haven't always been able to respond to all of the questions individually but hopefully this article will help give some more information and clear up some questions.

## What is SWALLOW Inc.?

SWALLOW Inc. is a Saskatchewan based non-profit organization. SWALLOW stands for Safe Water and LED Lighting Operatives Worldwide. The goal of SWALLOW is to provide improved water and alternative lighting sources to households that can not afford to do so on their own. SWALLOW uses biosand filters to provide improved drinking water and solar powered LED lights as an alternative to kerosene lamps, candles and other dangerous lighting options.

## Where is SWALLOW working?

SWALLOW's first project was in Guatemala in 2008 but since that time SWALLOW's projects have been focused in Eastern Africa with filters being constructed in Nyando district in Western Kenya. SWALLOW has partnered with local Kenyans and has established a branch of SWALLOW in Kenya in order to support the continued filter projects in Eastern Africa, including Kenya and future projects in Tanzania and Uganda. In Kenya, SWALLOW is currently starting phase 4 of the project with 12-14 filters being provided during each phase of the project.

## Where does SWALLOW receive its funding?

SWALLOW is currently attempting to gain charitable status in Canada. Up until this point all of SWALLOW's funds have been given by people who have "sponsored filters" or through fundraising efforts such as steak nights. Sponsoring a filter means individuals or organizations give the amount of money needed to buy the supplies needed for one filter. At this point due to increased transportation costs in Kenya, the cost of one filter is estimated to be \$50. At present, all members participating in SWALLOW's projects do so on a volunteer basis. Our Kenyan partners receive some money to cover food, transportation and other small expenses but their time is given freely for the project.

## What is the cost to the filter recipients?

There is minimal monetary cost to the recipients simply because they have no money to give. Most of the recipients live on subsistence agriculture and earn pennies a day if they earn anything at all. The repayment we ask of the recipients is their time. If they are physically able they will help in preparing the sand and hauling water for use in the filters. We also require all recipients to attend a training day held at the local medical clinic. This training day gives the recipients an opportunity to learn how to maintain their filters and also receive other basic health

and sanitation training. Eventually, SWALLOW would like to look into selling the filters to those who can afford it in order to help support the ongoing work in the villages where people can not afford it. Ideally this could also generate income for our partners in Kenya who are building these filters.

## Are the filters working?

Yes, SWALLOW has sent samples of the filtered water in for testing and results showed a 90+% reduction in bacterial counts. This is in line with previous studies done on biosand filters. Also, the filter recipients have been surveyed in regard to their filter usage and all recipients reported an improved taste and are using the filter on a daily basis. Many recipients have also reported a decrease in diarrheal illness in themselves and their children with many having no cases in the past year since the filter was installed.

In the coming months and years SWALLOW plans to continue working on the biosand filter projects in Kenya as well as possibly beginning additional projects in Uganda and Tanzania. We have been so appreciative of the great team we have continuing the project in Kenya and we would love to go train more people in the other two countries. We are also waiting with great anticipation on the approval of our charitable status and hope that this will allow SWALLOW to receive funds from many more sources and be able to expand our outreach significantly. Please feel free to check out our website or contact me with any additional questions.

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A couple photos from phase 3 of the Kenyan project.



### AEC in Halifax a Success!

Attending the AEC in Halifax was not only educational, but reminded me of what a great land of contrast our country is. Landing in Nova Scotia was different enough, and then the drive into Halifax with a cab driver that spoke English, but you could barely understand a word he was saying!! It didn't matter as the smile on his face and the breath taking scenery was so different from the flat prairies of Saskatchewan. A quick check in and off to the Wine and Cheese Sunday evening refreshed my memory of the colleagues across the country that I haven't seen for quite some time.

Day 1 of the conference started with the Keynote Speaker Dr. Brian Evans emphasizing the complex field and identifying risks of public health. The other sessions attended of this day, especially Infection Control shows how Public Health is always expanding and we have to be innovative with all approaches. The first day ended with a taste of the east coast, including a lobster dinner and a 2 hour cruise through the harbor with live music. FANTASTIC!

Day 2 opened with a very interesting talk by Dr. Ewan Todd showing his wide range of experiences that all fit into Public Health. This further seemed to be the theme of the day's sessions – multi team approaches in program delivery to retired PHIs that still share their skills and knowledge in less fortunate countries. This day ended with a wonderful President's banquet including ever valuable networking.

Day 3 started VERY early as the fog was so thick, the sounds of ship's horns filled the air. The Keynote, Ray Ivany, gave an exceptional speech. This was then carried into the Ethics Workshop for the rest of the day explaining the importance of how and why to utilize and manage the many aspects of Public Health. This all day session really made one think about how our work can impact so many and the decision making around program delivery. At the awards luncheon, I was very proud to see 2 awards be given to Saskatchewan co-workers. How inspirational to see, going above and beyond, to make our profession have a difference everyday in so many people's lives. But it all ended too soon, and quickly saying good bye to new and old colleagues before catching my return flight for a long journey home.

I would like to thank the Saskatchewan Branch for allowing displacement of bursary monies to help allow education opportunities such as this. Helping members in completing ongoing Professional Development Hours is extremely important and shows when you see 11 PHIs from Saskatchewan attend a Conference on the other side of the country.

Thank you.

*Jacqueline Treen*





## SASKATCHEWAN MINISTRY OF HEALTH REPORT

(T.Macaulay, C.Seeley, L. Piller, M. Anderson)

The following provides information on some of the activities that staff from the Ministry of Health- Environmental Health Unit are currently involved with:

### **National Level**

- . F/P/T Food Safety Committee. Current work involves pathogen reduction in specified foods and surveillance.
- . Working on CSA technical committees to develop standards related to onsite wastewater, water reuse and cisterns.

### **Provincial Level**

#### *Regulations/ Standards/ Best Management Practices*

- . The Plumbing Regulations are nearing completion. These regulations will adopt the 2005 National Plumbing Code and will allow for water reuse and require water efficient fixtures.
- . The Private Sewage Works Regulations, which contain the sewage related sections in the current Plumbing and Drainage Regulations, will be completed at the same time as The Plumbing Regulations. It is expected that both regulations will come into force in fall of this year.
- . Consultation on Sewage Handling at Work Camps and Work Sites Best Management Practice was recently completed. The document is undergoing final review and formatting. It should be released this fall.
- . Two technical guidelines and associated materials regarding public water supplies are undergoing final review and formatting. They are TG 553 - Actions regarding Precautionary Drinking Water Advisories/Emergency Boil Water Orders for Health Regulated Public Water Supplies and TG 559 - Public Water Supply Approval Process.
- . Work continues on amendments to The Swimming Pool Regulations to address lifeguard qualifications.
- . The Saskatchewan Food Processing Facility Best Management Practices document has been finalized and distributed to the regions. It is also available on the Ministry of Health website.
- . The new Swimming Pool Standards and Whirlpool Standards are nearing completion. The Ministry of Health is working with the Ministry of Labour Relations and Workplace Safety (OH&S) to resolve issues regarding chlorine gas rooms

#### *Other Activities*

- . Work continues on moving towards implementing the new subdivision review process for subdivisions proposing to utilize onsite wastewater systems.
- . The Ministry is working with the Western Canada Onsite Wastewater Management Association to ensure that there is a sewage installers' course offered in Saskatchewan that is based on Saskatchewan requirements. Courses are currently being offered in Saskatchewan locations.
- . The Saskatchewan Ministry of Health, in partnership with Northern Regional Health Authorities, Northern Inter-Tribal Health Authority (NITHA) and Alberta Health and Wellness are conducting a biomonitoring project of pregnant women in northern Saskatchewan. The project will provide information on environmental chemical exposure in northern Saskatchewan, determine the need for further assessment or public health intervention and provide baseline data for present and potential future industrial developments. For more information please visit [www.health.gov.sk.ca/biomonitoring](http://www.health.gov.sk.ca/biomonitoring)
- . The Ministry is working with Health Canada to fully implement the water advisory module of CNPHI. This will include features to automatically populate listings of PDWA's and EBWO's on SaskH2O.
- . The public health inspection report process is being evaluated through a 'lean project' which is supported by the Ministry of Health and the Saskatchewan Population Health Council. Representatives from the Ministry of Health and two health regions attended the first session in June. Officials were tasked with mapping the current inspection process which did identify components of the process which could be enhanced. A second session will be taking in September at which time future mapping will be identified, i.e., what would we like see in the inspection report process.

The 'lean project' will also assist in the identification of the IT needs of the Ministry and the health regions. Upon completion of the 'lean project, the Ministry will resume work on the business case for establishing a new (provincial) environmental health data management system that will address both the needs of the health regions and the Ministry.

- . The Ministry continues to work with other agencies on the plans to transfer the plumbing from Health to another agency.
- . The Ministry is participating on various committees involved with the Ministry of Environment's Environmental Code. When completed, this code will replace various regulations that are administered by Environment.
- . Work continues on the Saskatchewan Population Health Council - Safe Environments Theme Group. Priorities for this theme include: human health risk assessment; environmental health surveillance; food safety; water safety and housing.

I would like to thank the CIPHI SK Branch for assisting me in attending the AEC in Halifax in June with the bursary. The conference was well attended and there was a group of Sask Branch members present. It was an opportunity to network with industry and colleagues across the country and renew old friendships and make new ones.

One of the break out sessions I attended was titled Enteric Outbreaks in Schools: Effective Infection Control Interventions presented by Professor Marilyn Lee of Ryerson University. During the presentation it reminded us of the many basic infection control practices that we preach each day to the public and facilities in our province. We need to remember to state the obvious over and over again to the public and operators so it is instilled in their memories. Such an example Professor Lee spoke about was the need for frequent and thorough hand washing. Although we know it is a basic principle we need to remind everyone to practice it constantly because it is the easiest way to safe guard everyone from the spread of communicable disease. Professor Lee also explained the need for reporting of your involvement and findings in outbreaks. If you are involved in an outbreak, once it is over, write a journal article or research paper explaining your findings, this is valuable information to our profession.

One of the other benefits of being in attendance was to personally meet speakers, sponsors and exhibitors who will be present at PEDS 2011. I hope to see you all at PEDS September 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> in Regina and you will have the opportunity to benefit from the expertise from individuals in industry that we network with.

Thanks again to CIPHI SK Branch for the AEC bursary.

*Michael McCann*

## Spring Flooding

Submitted by Ken Cross.

Due to heavy spring thaw flooding and a heavy rain, many homes in Weyburn and surrounding communities were effected with water damage.

An information booth was set up in Weyburn on May 26<sup>th</sup> to offer assistance to residents on mold issues, and private well and private sewage system corrections/operations. This was set up for the public as part of the Provincial Disaster Assistance Program (PDAP).

Many communities throughout the province will have access to these information gatherings. Public Health Inspectors will play a pivotal role in educating the public to prevent the potential of indoor air quality issues and water supply protection and treatment.

PHI's doing our part to prevent disease.



Pictured are Kristin Waroma, Karli Gammack (Public Health Inspector Practicum Student), Ken Cross.

## Rabies Vaccination Promotion



Sunrise Health Region Public Health Inspectors, L-R: Jon Gaudry, Verna Law, Roger Fielding, Gilbert Combres and Jonathan Tieszen

Sunrise Health Region's health promotion team has designed a number of billboards to convey key health promotion messages to the public. The billboards are located on primary highways and in cities within Sunrise Health Region. One of the key messages to be promoted on a billboard was the prevention of communicable disease. Since the incidence of rabies positive animals remains high within Sunrise Health Region, the Public Health Inspectors decided to encourage rabies vaccination of pets. The PHIs came up with a concept and tagline. With the assistance of our Community Educator, Louise Belanger, and the communications department at SAHO, they developed the billboard pictured above. Smaller poster size versions of the billboard were distributed to veterinary clinics and municipal offices within the health region.

Sunrise PHIs investigate approximately 175 animal bites annually.

Below is an article from the May 20, 2011 edition of the "Weyburn This Week" newspaper. The article is written by Andrea Heath.

## Rethinking the five second rule

Maybe That's Just Me

After two years back at this job (I took five years off to run Curves and was in the newspaper business for 27 (yikes) years before that), I am going to tackle entertaining you by writing a column. Our reporter, Jennifer, has taken two weeks holidays to visit with her sister overseas, so I volunteered to fill in for her so that she didn't have to pre-write two weeks of material. If you don't know, when a reporter takes a break, they have to pre-do a lot of their work so they can enjoy their time off and not think of their job. I thought I would try to ease her burden, and a writer I am not...so here it goes!

I recently took a food handling course and was amazed at the carelessness of some people in the food industry. First off, I would like to thank Ken Cross and Kristin Waroma for amply fulfilling the task of teaching us "normal" people who think they know everything about the public's safety when it comes to food. Two words...we don't.

Long gone are the days when you drop something on the floor and applied the five second rule to pick it up and consume anyway. They say you shouldn't even do this at home. Go figure. I remember when we used to drop food on the floor at home or at school and regularly pick it up and continue on with whatever we were doing at the time. Apparently this is unacceptable. I grew up in a family of 11, so there was no wasted food...EVER! Also there was no such thing as hand sanitizer. My mother wouldn't let us near the table with dirty hands, so as far as she knew, we always had clean ones (sorry Mom). Of course that was after coming in from outside playing kick the can....you know, exercise. Not coming up from the basement or your bedroom from playing video games and pulling up a chair. Oops, sorry, that's another column. Don't get me going.

Anyway, during the course we viewed a report from

ABC's Primetime Live with Diane Sawyer on what goes on "behind the scenes" in restaurant kitchens. I had actually seen the original taping of this and as a consumer was horrified. But until you see this used as a teaching tool, it really doesn't sink in. Some of these are big chain restaurants and serve hundreds of thousands of customers every year. You just figure you get "decent" fast food, ingest it and then don't think about it again, unless of course you're one of the unlucky ones. They go home and get the tummy rumblings followed by diarrhea and vomiting. That's usually associated with the term food poisoning and according to our wise instructors, thousands of cases go unreported. When they are severe enough, they are reported and that's when Ken and Kristin step in. They have the unenviable task of tracing where and when the incident occurred and how the patient ended up like this. I definitely had my eyes opened on the amount of work and different incidents that the Health Inspectors are responsible for (especially with all the water this spring) and sometimes the end result isn't food poisoning at all. They are actually little CSI reporters having to dissect the chain of events leading up to the mishap. Thank you for protecting us, the public. I could go on forever about this subject (as I barely hit the basics) but I'm only allowed so much space. By the way, you can view that video online.

Well that's week one. If you have any comments or would like to vent about something, zip me an email. I'd love to hear from you. I've decided to end my column with a pet-peeve of the week; student drivers "learning" to drive with their hoods up on their bunny hugs (yes I know, that ages me). When they turn side to side, all they see is the inside of their hood. I don't get it and don't feel safe at all with this type of beginner behind the wheel! But maybe that's just me...let me know what you think!

## Meet The PHI's From The Heartland Health Region



**Jim Webster**  
Senior Public Health Inspector

I first became interested in becoming a Public Health inspector while working in the food service industry in Saskatoon. The catalyst for my career change was spending a day with my district inspector, Richard Bader. Richard provided me a complete outline of what the profession entailed and allowed me to accompany him for a afternoon. After attending B.C.I.T. and conducting my student practicum in Rosetown, I took my first job Posting in La Ronge, SK. Working in the north proved to be a substantial learning experience, that I think provided me with a wide range of experiences. I later worked in the Kootenays in British Columbia and then back to Saskatchewan, out of Saskatoon. I have been working in Heartland Health Region since the fall of 2008. Working as a health inspector, I value both the experiences and knowledge the profession offers. I owe much in learning the profession from a number of my peers including Jane Lyster, Bryce Graham, Serge Ziben (B.C.), John Prince, amongst others. The experiences have been interesting; from having my CVA threatened by a caterpillar tractor (ala Christine, by a disgruntled operator), to the ticketing of less than pleased bar patrons with tobacco tickets, to the sensory overload of hoarders homes.

I live in Saskatoon with my girlfriend. My son Shaun is just completing his Education degree at the U of S. My hobbies include history, plunking away on the guitar, German cars (old e 30 325 is and a C350) and helping out at the family farm in the Herschel/Fiske area.



**John Prince**

I have been in the Public Health Field since 1993, completing my first year field training in North Battleford and second year in Swift Current.

Since that time I have worked in Nipawin for a brief period ( which I thoroughly enjoyed) and then moved closer to my roots working for what is now Heartland Health Region.

I took a few years off, trying another career, realizing how lucky I was working Monday to Friday with evenings off. I enjoy my job, the communities I serve and my coworkers whom I am always learning from.

Personally, I have 2 wonderful daughters in Wilkie whom I enjoy to swim and ski with! I have a partner in Kindersley who also works for Heartland Health Region and is trying to teach me the game of golf (She has patience). Winters find me in the ski industry as an instructor for the past 15 years, summers I enjoy mountain biking, yard work and running the odd ½ marathon!

Recently I have become a counselor with CIPHI Sask Branch, a role I thoroughly enjoy!

**Kevin Kapell**

I graduated from the First Nations University of Canada in May 2007 and was certified in October 2007. I have worked both as a student and full time inspector in Heartland Health Region since 2005 and have been working out of the Outlook office since 2007. I have been married for four years to Amanda and we live in Outlook. My interests include hockey, golf, music and camping.

**Kelsie Dale**

During my studies at the University of Regina I took microbiology with a FNUC student who enlightened me to the program and the profession. I completed my B.Sc. in biology in 2006 and continued working in a water lab. Like so many other inspectors I soon realized that working in a lab was not what I wanted to do for life. The field work was great but the rest was not for me. I went on to attend the Environmental Health - After Degree program at Concordia University College of Alberta beginning in the fall of 2007.

After completing my courses I decided to do a practicum in Tofield, Alberta. Although I had the option of staying in Alberta, I decided in early 2009 to move to Unity, SK and continued work as a Public Health Inspector. I certified in the spring of 2009 and a few months later moved to Kindersley, SK to fill a vacant Public Health Inspector position. I work with a great group of inspectors, including the one that got me interested in the career. Thanks Kevin! Recently I decided to take a leave of absence from the Kindersley position and pursue employment in the environmental science field. I am looking forward to learning a lot that I will be able to apply when I come back to public health.

Outside of work I love to travel. I am going to Spain in a few weeks and next year hope to go to some part of Africa. I also enjoy cooking, reading, and painting. When I moved to Kindersley I purchased my first house so decorating and home improvements also keep me busy.

**Vanessa Amy**

I first learned about Public Health Inspectors while working for RQHR during one of the phases of the indoor air quality study. Kathleen Rispler was very encouraging and honest in explaining what PHIs do on a day-to-day basis and how to become a PHI. I became interested in the field and was impressed by the challenging situations and problem-solving skills of inspectors. A year later when I called Kathleen to say I was thinking of attending Concordia's Environmental Health program, she was supportive and gave advice that proves itself valuable over and over again.

I did my field training here in Heartland and was certified in 2010. I have been fortunate to learn from and work with a highly effective team of PHIs, who take on new program initiatives with enthusiasm.

The best part of being an inspector is the variety of work and being able to make scientific knowledge improve people's everyday lives. I like that we serve rural people by actually driving to where they live to sort out issues. Solving public health issues in rural communities are some of the highlights of this profession for me.

I am based out of the Rosetown office and live on a farm near Conquest. In the winter when I am not at work I may be found cross-country skiing or curling, and I swim and fish year round.

# PHI Grapevine

**Welcome to Saskatchewan Matthew Shumaker. Matthew has taken a temporary inspector position in the Saskatoon Health Region, and is originally from Ontario.**

**Ken Cross turned 50 on June 21st. Ken is holding his grandson and is surrounded by his grand-daughters at the birthday party.**



**Congratulation to Amanda Kryklywicz and Stuart Morgotch on their August 12, 2011 wedding. Amanda is an inspector for the Regina Qu'Appelle Health Region.**

**Congratulation to Amy-Jill Parenteau and Brian Gray on their upcoming wedding in August 2011. Amy-Jill is an inspector for the Saskatoon Tribal Council.**



Paul Tyckon, Gabriela Zelada, Kayla Berkan, Amanda Kryklywicz, Chelsey Bednarz and Shawna Winichuk at Amanda's wedding

## Annual Water Meeting with Ministry of Environment, Five Hills Health Region and Sun Country Health Region

On June 16, 2011 Environmental Project Officers and Public Health Inspectors met at Long Creek Golf Club in Avonlea for their annual water meeting. The day consisted of a morning team building event and an afternoon water meeting to discuss issues in the area.



Front: Gabriela Zelada, Nimone Campbell, Ken Cross

Middle: Roger Miller, Donny Howe, Dennis Perras, Tom Shaw, Grant Paulson,

Back: Glen Grieve, Ries Mansuy, Jenna King, Greg Holovach, Kristin Waroma, Kendra Hale, Karli Gammack, Myron Bilokury



## Sask PHI's 2010-11 NHL Regular Season Hockey Pool

Déjà vu for the second year in a row!!!! On the last weekend of the regular season Ryan was able to pass Michael to win the hockey pool. Congratulation Ryan! As for third place, Andrew was able to hold off Michael to win the third place money.

Thank you to everyone who entered teams for this year's hockey pool. Let's see if we can get more than 32 teams entered into next years hockey pool. For those members who haven't entered teams in the past, it's very simple and you don't even need to be a hockey expert. The main thing is to have fun and enjoy the camaraderie of your fellow branch members.

Rank	Name	Points	Points Behind Leader
1	Ryan Philipation Team 2	1913	0
2	Michael Hayduk Team 1	1908	5
3	Andrew Carolus Team 3	1871	42
4	Michael Hayduk Team 3	1861	52
5	Kelsie Dale Team 1	1834	79
6	Mike McCann Team 1	1809	104
7	Andrew Carolus Team 2	1799	114
8	Paul Tyckon Team 1	1771	142
9	Ken Startup Team 1	1768	145
10	Kelsie Dale Team 3	1759	154
11	Kari Engele-Carter Team 3	1758	155
12	Ken Startup Team 2	1757	156
13	Ken Startup Team 3	1748	165
14	Kelsie Dale Team 2	1746	167
15	Andrew Carolus Team 1	1740	173
16	Paul Tyckon Team 3	1717	196
17	Chelsey Bednarz Team 2	1698	215
18	Ryan Philipation Team 1	1697	216
19	Chelsey Bednarz Team 3	1694	219
20	Rob Stadnyk Team 1	1684	229
21	Paul Tyckon Team 2	1681	232
22	Lisa Knox Team 1	1676	237
23	Lisa Knox Team 3	1634	279
24	Michael Hayduk Team 2	1630	283
25	Kari Engele-Carter Team 1	1623	290
26	Ryan Philipation Team 3	1619	294
27	Rob Stadnyk Team 2	1576	337
28	Mike McCann Team 2	1558	355
29	Chelsey Bednarz Team 1	1545	368
29	Kari Engele-Carter Team 2	1545	368
31	Lisa Knox Team 2	1540	373
32	Rob Stadnyk Team 3	1517	396

## Sask PHI's 2010-11 NHL Playoff Hockey Pool

The annual Sask Branch PHI NHL playoff hockey pool was another success. The race for first place was between Michael and Ryan, with Michael pulling out the win by having a few more Bruins players. Congratulations to Ken Startup for finishing third.

Thanks to everyone who entered teams and I look forward to the regular season hockey draft in the fall.

*Michael Hayduk*

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Help CIPHI raise funds for clean water and improved health in Sierra Leone.



Since June 2010 CIPHI has partnered with Plan Canada to raise funds for clean water and improved health in Sierra Leone. Plan Canada is one of the world's oldest and largest international development agencies, working in partnership with millions of people around the world to end global poverty. Not for profit, independent and inclusive of all faiths and cultures, Plan Canada has only one agenda: to improve the lives of children.

Your gift to this project is matched

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The provision of social services still remains a challenge in Sierra Leone, especially in rural areas. The education sector is in dire need of more teaching resources and learning materials for children. There is also a need for improved infrastructure to meet the demand of children who are unable to attend school due to overcrowding and long travel distances. Among the infrastructure needs of schools in Plan Sierra Leone's Bombali Programme Unit, as well as

throughout the country, is that of clean drinking water on school grounds, hand-washing stations, and latrines that meet the genderspecific needs of boys and girls. Without such basic infrastructure, school remains inaccessible to a number of children and exposes them to water-borne and communicable illnesses, making learning difficult, and ultimately denying children their basic dignities and rights to education and health. The purpose of this project is to improve access to, and quality of, education and to reduce water-borne illnesses among children and their communities in the area of Bombali.

The National Executive Council has committed to raising \$10,000 by December 31, 2011. At the time of this report we have raised \$4014.00. This project is part of a larger partnership in co-operation with Dubai Cares, a philanthropic organization that will match our contribution dollars 3 to 1! I am also pleased to announce that the Environmental Health Foundation of Canada has agreed to match dollar for dollar any donations generated by the members to a total of \$1,000.00 during the balance of 2011.

**This project is  
directly benefiting  
1,984 boys, 2,125  
girls and 3,500  
community members**

The money raised thus far has made a positive impact to the community in Sierra Leone. Some of the highlights include:



- A workshop was held with project stakeholders, including members from all beneficiary villages, project partners, district and ward council members, and Plan Sierra Leone staff, to discuss the project, its goals, roles, and responsibilities.
- Four companies were chosen for all construction related activities, which included construction of schools, latrines, and boreholes with child-friendly hand pumps.
- Construction began in May 2010 and was kicked off with a ground breaking ceremony. Five out of seven schools to be constructed (in Rosana, Bisongo, Mathene, Kolisokoh and Robarray) are 90% complete. The schools in Mateboi and Mabap are 40% completed.
- Teachers have been selected and will be trained to ensure they are fully competent and motivated
- School furniture, supplies, textbooks, and recreational materials are being procured
- As evidence of their commitment to bringing improved education to their villages, there is a high degree of community participation in the construction process, with some of the women volunteering to carry water for cement mixing and some of the men helping as labourers.



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Please help us provide clean drinking water and a safe educational environment for children in Sierra Leone. With help from donors like you, this project will take those important steps, necessary to change this situation. Every dollar we raise will be money well spent.

**To donate please visit:**

<https://secure.e2rm.com/registant/LoginRegister.aspx?EventID=45794&LangPref=en-CA&Referrer=http%3a%2f%2fwww.ciphi.on.ca%2findex.php>

Warmest Regards,

Peter Heywood  
Immediate Past President  
Ontario Branch.



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## Membership Renewal Application Form 2011

I hereby make application for Membership (see list below) in the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors. This application implies that membership is to continue until resignation is tendered, or until membership is discontinued under the conditions contained in the By-Laws of the Institute.

CPHI(C) Certificate #: \_\_\_\_\_ Year Issued: \_\_\_\_\_ How many years have you been a member of CIPHI? \_\_\_\_\_

No Changes From Last Year  Yes, Changes – See Below (Complete section below only if personal information has changed.)

\* Name: \_\_\_\_\_ \* Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_  
Surname First Middle (For identification purposes) Day Month Year

Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City Province Postal Code

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Area Code

Work Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ Fax #: \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ Work Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Area Code Area Code

Present Employer: \_\_\_\_\_  
Agency Street Address

Employer Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/Town Province Postal Code

### Code of Ethics - As a Member of the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors, I acknowledge:

That I have moral obligations relating to my professional practice in return for the trust given to me by society. I am obliged to uphold the law and to act to protect the public's health, follow the Constitution, the Bylaws, the Standards of Practice of CIPHI, and conduct myself in a manner worthy of the environmental public health profession and practice in accordance with these fundamental principles and ethics including:

- Promoting Justice
- Being Accountable
- Maintaining Privacy & Confidentiality
- Promoting Evidence-Informed Decision Making
- Promoting Health, Well-Being & Collaboration
- Competent Practice

My signature hereon constitutes a realization of my personal commitment to the Code of Ethics of CIPHI.

\* Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ \* Date: \_\_\_\_\_

• Please check the type of membership you require:

Regular (see below)  Student \$50.00  Retired \$50.00  Fraternal \$120.00  International \$105.00

\* Please circle branch you wish to belong to below: (Note: Province in which you reside unless you live in Northwest Territories, Nunavut, Yukon or outside Canada)

"By checking this box, the applicant/undersigned does not give permission for the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors to provide his/her name and contact information to corporate/affiliate members of the Institute."

British Columbia	Alberta	Saskatchewan	Manitoba	Ontario	Quebec	New Brunswick	Nova Scotia/PEI	Nfld/ Labrador
\$175.00	\$175.00	\$175.00	\$175.00	\$175.00	\$175.00	\$175.00	\$170.00	\$165.00

(Includes Registration)

\* Payment is made by:

- Cheque
- Credit Card
- Money Order
- Employer (cheque attached)
- Payroll Deduction
- Spousal (2 PHIs/home)
  - send forms together & deduct \$30 for one person, only one EHR subscription will be received.

Credit Card Type:  Visa  MasterCard  American Express

Number on Card: \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

Expiry Date: \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_

Name on Card: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Please make cheques payable to CIPHI and forward your application by postal service to:  
 CIPHI, #720 – 999 W. Broadway, Vancouver, BC V5Z 1K5 Canada  
 Fax: 604-738-4080 or Phone: 604-739-8180 (Toll free: 1-888-245-8180)

