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PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR FEBRUARY MEETING

If you prefer you can reserve a spot by email or fax. Send us a note that you will be there. We will confirm receipt of your reservation. You can then either bring the payment with you or put it in the mail. Please make your reservation prior to FEBRUARY 1st, 2006.

Please note:

Should you register and not attend you will be invoiced the meeting fee. Students must have their payment in by Monday prior to the meeting.

To make your reservation today contact Gary at: gary@geandb.com or by fax at (519) 896-7350 (If registering by mail please use the form on the back page)

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SCC ONTARIO CHAPTER MEETING

THURSDAY, February 2nd, 2006

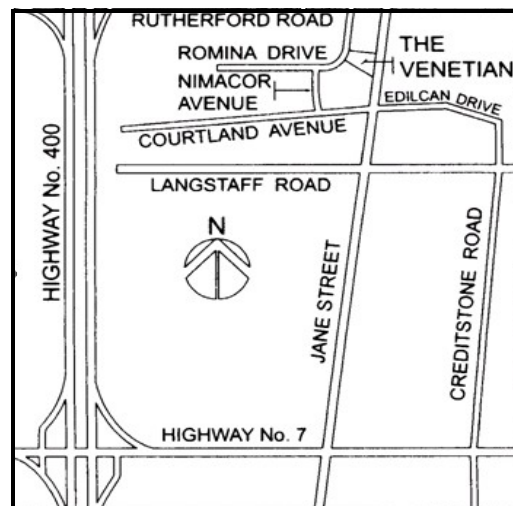
Consumer Product Testing

Craig R. Weiss, President, Consumer Product Testing Co. Inc

Location: The Venetian Banquet & Hospitality Centre
219 Romina Drive, City of Vaughan,
ON, L4K 4V3 (tel: 905-264-9960)

Time: 5:30 p.m. Cocktails
6:30 p.m. Dinner
7:30 p.m. Presentations
9:30 p.m. Adjournment

Fees: \$35 pre-paid SCC member
\$45 pre-paid non-member
\$10 pre-paid student
\$50 at the door



Speaker Abstract: Product Testing

Craig will discuss the current state of cosmetic testing. Safety testing methods will also be discussed in detail. Claim validation will be discussed including new bio-instrumental methods as well as older techniques. Cosmetic stability and preservation will also be reviewed. He will briefly examine what not to do when setting up a testing program and labeling mistakes.

Speaker Bio:

Craig received a B.A in biology from Monmouth College, West Long Branch NJ in 1984.

Prior to arriving at Consumer Product Testing Co. Craig held positions at Del Laboratories, Proctor & Gamble Drug, and Roxane Laboratories. Craig began his career with Consumer Product Testing Co. Inc as the Vice President of Sales and Marketing for the product technology analysis and control division. In 1993 Craig became the President of Consumer Product Testing Co. Inc.

Poster Presentations

Please try to arrive early to take advantage of two poster presentations that will be on display during the cocktail hour. Both students will be available to answer your questions.

Jessica Yuan, a PhD student at the Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Toronto and our current Student Scholarship recipient will be presenting a poster on her research, Lecithin Microemulsions for Topical Delivery of Alpha-tocopherol and Salicylic Acid.

Ketha Sivasegaran, from the School of Optometry, University of Waterloo and a past recipient of our Scholarship Award will be presenting a poster with fellow Optometry student Lesley Ho on a research project, Dose Response of the Cultured Bovine Lens to Butyl, Methyl and Propylparabens.

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A farewell message from the Chair.....

I have completed my term as Chair for 2005. I have to admit, it went by faster than I expected. We had a great year. Our chapter meetings hosted a variety of excellent speakers. We started the year with Dr. James Gruber from Arch Personal Care and our student scholarship winner, Natalie Jakovina. Our next meeting hosted Dr. Ratan Chaudhuri from EMD Chemicals. We hosted a free Regulatory meeting in April that allowed the members to learn about the important changes to the Canadian Regulatory climate. At Education Day we were treated to a half day course by Joseph Dallal from ISP on hair care formulation and testing methods. The afternoon session covered skin care formulation by Patrick Obukowho from ARL. We had an inspirational evening with a presentation by Rob Nickel. Our final chapter meeting of the year hosted Dr. Naya Dayan from Lipo Chemicals Inc.

But it was not all about education; we had some fun too! On April 15th we held our first Charity Casino and Silent Auction Night in support of Nellie's Woman's Shelter. The evening was a great success for all who attended. We enjoyed many casino games and a feisty silent auction ensured all went home with something to remember the evening. And the best part of this event – we raised \$6000 for Nellie's Woman's Shelter. In July, we hosted yet another successful golf tournament. The weather was great, the company was great and we had a wonderful opportunity to spend some time together as a chapter. December, we held our annual holiday dinner dance. Another great evening for all.

Our Student Scholarship program continues to flourish. We are beginning to get access to students who are studying subjects that can be directly applied to the cosmetics industry. This is great news for our industry. We also hosted many students at our chapter meetings this year, which is also encouraging for the future.

We launched a website this year. It has a host of information about our chapter, our local industry with links to National and other sites. If you have not checked it out yet, please do so at www.ontarioscc.org. Thank you to Marilyn Patterson for organizing the development of the site and for supporting it going forward.

As the chair, you always wonder if the year will be a success. I can honestly say this year was just that. And it was due to the hard work of many people. I just guided the boat. I would like to thank the board for all their hard work this year: Gary Baker, Catherine Blackhall, Janice Cukier, Andy Halasz, Andrea Hopp, Gagan Jain, Randy Jones, Dorothy Maraprossians, Monika Melao, Marilyn Patterson, Rob Quinlan, Sharon Robertson, and Dennis Zuccolin.

Special thanks to Rob Quinlan for continuously releasing a great newsletter. Thank you to Marilyn Patterson for organizing the speakers each year. Thank you to Sharon Robertson who worked tirelessly on the Casino Night. Thank you to Catherine Blackhall, Gagan Jain and Randy Jones for organizing the Golf Tournament. Thank you to Dennis Zuccolin for running our scholarship program and bringing the students in to our meetings. Thank you to Janice Cukier and Monica Melao for their organization of the Holiday Dinner Dance. Thank you to Gary Baker, who as Treasurer, is there at every meeting and event behind the scenes, ensuring the bills get paid, organizing the attendance and simply always offering help where needed.

Thank you to all the other volunteers throughout the year. As you can see, it takes many people to make the chapter a success. I hope all who have helped out enjoyed the work. I hope all who attend the events enjoyed them. I wish Dorothy much success in the upcoming year.

Cheryl Kunka

Welcome from the Chair

As my term as Chair is beginning, I would like to thank all of you for giving me the privilege of leading the Ontario Chapter of the SCC.

I will strive to continue the excellent job that Cheryl has done last year. I will strongly count and rely on the help and assistance of all of the Board members.

We have a very exciting year ahead of us. We will start it off with our first meeting of 2006 in February. Then we will have some fun during our 2nd Casino Night in support of Nellie's Shelter. Following that, we will go back to school. We will be hosting a Continuing Education course in June. That course will be free to all Members of the Ontario Chapter. In July we will play some golf at our Annual Golf Tournament, followed by dinner. In September we will host our Education Day, followed by an evening meeting. In November we will have our last dinner meeting of the year, and we will close the year with the Annual Holiday Dinner Dance.

As you can see, the year ahead will be filled with both educational and social events that will keep all of us busy. We aim to provide all members with quality events.

I count on your support and hope to see all of you at the upcoming events.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Maraprossians
Chair, Ontario Chapter



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Starting with a Regulatory update seminar with David Steinberg on March 15th (see page 11) as well as our SCC National Continuing Education course "Creative Thinking" instructed by John McCook on June 1st. (Members Only Event)

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Thanks to all who joined us for our 10th anniversary!!!!

At the November Chapter meeting, we celebrated the 10 year anniversary of the Ontario Chapter of the SCC. Celebrations included a birthday cake and a draw for 10 \$100 gift certificates. The chapter has flourished since its inception in 1995 thanks to the many volunteers over the last ten years. Thank you for all your support.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE WINNERS:

LUMI COVETE
SUSAN REINHOLDT
CHERYL KUNKA
PAUL ROBERT
MALCOLM KIRK
MONIKA MELAO
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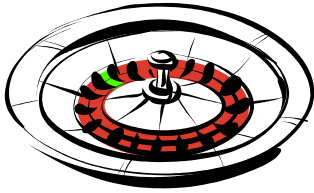
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We are pleased to announce our Second Charity Casino and Silent Auction night.

This year's event will be in support of **Nellie's Woman's Shelter**.

Nellie's is a community-based women's organization that operates a 36-bed Emergency Shelter and Community Support Programs for women and their children that are fleeing violence, poverty and homelessness. At Nellie's, residents receive safe shelter, food, clothing, protection, counseling, and the support they need to make sure they don't become homeless or are forced to return to abusive homes.

The evening will start at 7 pm. Upon arrival, you will received your gambling money. This money can be used at any of the casino games available throughout the evening. (For those of you who were there last year, you know you need to get there early to secure your favourite gambling table!!) At the end of the evening, your winnings can be used to obtain draw tickets. These tickets could win you some great prizes. The more tickets you have, the more chances you have to win.

A silent Auction will run for the first half of the evening. We will have a great variety of items up for bid. **Purchases can be made with cash, cheque, VISA or MASTERCARD.**

There will be a light buffet and bar service during the evening for you to keep up your strength for gambling and bidding! This is an open event and the cost is the same for members and non-members. Plan to bring your friends and enjoy a great evening of fun.

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Trivia (answers on page 13)

1. The Dinosaur “Apatosaurus” was originally called...?
2. Famous lines: “Be afraid, be very afraid” – name the movie
3. The planet of the sea God.
4. When the Sun shows high Sunspot activity, what is taking place?
5. Famous Lines: “You’re going to need a bigger boat...” – name the movie or speaker
6. What does R2D2 stand for?
7. Name the Crew of the S.S. Minnow
8. Where do Tumbleweeds originate?
9. How many baths could you get from one large cloud?
10. What story has been made into a film the most times?
11. What phrase originated from the practice of burning down the houses of unwanted Clan members?
12. What do you call the dot over the “i”?
13. What is the only animal that can fly backwards?
14. Which two members of the Beatles were left handed?
15. What band derived their name from the word de-evolution?
16. Name a cockroaches favorite food.
17. What is Gilligan’s first name (Gilligan’s Island).
18. From what wood was Pinocchio carved?
19. What does S.O.S. stand for?
20. Who Invented Scissors?

And the winners were.....

Congratulations to our table of winners comprised of Joanne Gordon, Anglea Paez, Debbie Jennings, Chris Heisig, Sharon Robertson, Mandy Billings



Mark your calendars!

Wednesday, March 15, 2006
Regulatory Update
The Venetian Banquet Hall, Vaughan, ON

We are pleased to offer a full day **Regulatory Update** Seminar by David Steinberg from Steinberg & Associates, Inc. David is an expert in the area of regulatory affairs in Canada, USA and EU.

The seminar will provide an overview on recent changes to Canadian regulations for finished products and DSL issues for raw materials. It will also cover an overview of regulatory changes in the USA and EU.

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Trivia Answers (see page 10)

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| 1. Brontosaurus | 6. Reel 2, Dialogue Track 2 | 11. "to get fired" | 16. Glue |
| 2. The Fly. | 7. Gilligan, Jonas Grumby (The Skipper), Ginger Grant, Roy Hinkley (The Professor), Mary Ann Summers, Thurston Howl III and his Wife, Lovey Howell | 12. The Title | 17. Willy |
| 3. Neptune | 8. Russia | 13. The Hummingbird | 18. Pine |
| 4. the Sun's North and South poles are switching places | 9. 500,000 | 14. Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr | 19. Save Our Souls or Save Our Ship |
| 5. Jaws, Chief Brody | 10. Dracula | 15. Devo | 20. Leonardo Da Vinci |



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| March 15, 2006 The Venetian, Vaughan ON | SCC Ontario Chapter Meeting– Regulatory Update Seminar by David Steinberg from Steinberg & Associates, Inc. |
| April 7, 2006 The Venetian, Vaughan ON | Casino Night and Silent Auction |
| May 11-12, 2006 Boston Marriott Copely Place | 2006 Annual Scientific Seminar |
| June 1, 2006 The Venetian, Vaughan ON | SCC National Continuing Education course - “Creative Thinking” instructed by John McCook |
| July 5, 2006 Kleinburg Golf Club | SCC Ontario Chapter Golf Tournament |
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PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR MEETING

If you prefer you can reserve a spot by email or fax. Send us a note that you will be there. We will confirm receipt of your reservation. For non-members you can pre-register by email and bring a cheque to the meeting. Please make your reservation prior to MARCH 13th, 2006.

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Regulatory Update Seminar

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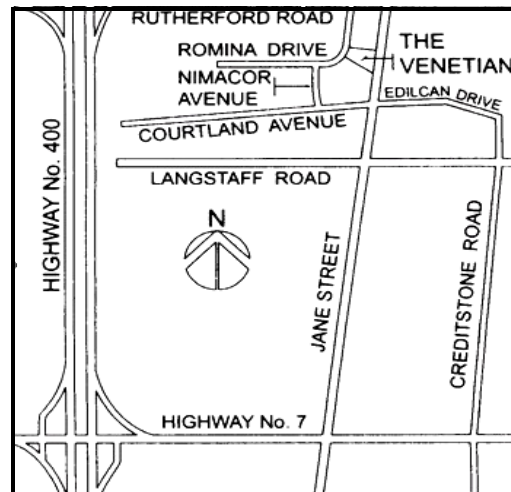
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WEDNESDAY, March 15th, 2006
David Steinberg from Steinberg & Associates, Inc.

Location: **The Venetian Banquet & Hospitality Centre**
219 Romina Drive, City of Vaughan,
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Time:

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| 8:30 a.m. | Registration |
| 9:00 a.m. | Morning Session |
| 10:30 a.m. | Break |
| 12 p.m. | LUNCH |
| 1:00 p.m. | Afternoon Session |
| 2:30 p.m. | Break |
| 4:00 p.m. | Adjourn Meeting |



Topics to be Covered

CANADA:

Review the major changes that will occur in the Canadian regulations this year including;

Ingredient labelling

Electronic notification submissions

Natural Health Products vs. DIN vs. Cosmetics

DSL overview and current status

USA & EU:

An overview of the changes that have occurred in the last year for both areas.

About the speaker.....

David C. Steinberg

BS Chemistry Drexel University
MBA Management Pace University

In 1995 David Steinberg founded Steinberg & Associates, Inc., a consulting company that specializes in cosmetic regulations, labeling, preservation and sunscreens. He has over 35 years experience in the cosmetic industry. He founded the Masters Degree program in Cosmetic Sciences at Fairleigh Dickinson University and taught there from 1982 to 2000. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Society of Cosmetic Scientists, Institute of Food Technologists, Regulatory Affairs Professional Society and is a Fellow member of the Society of Cosmetic Chemists. In 1991 he was the President of the US Society of Cosmetic Chemists. From 1992-5 he served on the Presidium of the International Federation of Societies of Cosmetic Chemists.

He has written 4 books including Preservatives for Cosmetics (The second edition is now available), The Guide to the European Cosmetic Regulations and has authored many papers and chapters in books. He has lectured worldwide on how to preserve cosmetic products, regulations and many other topics. Since 1995, he has written a regular column on Cosmetic Regulations for Cosmetics & Toiletries magazine.

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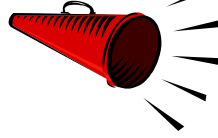
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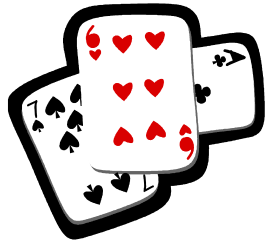
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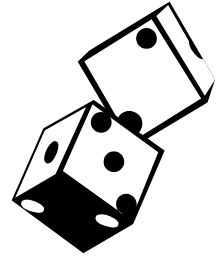
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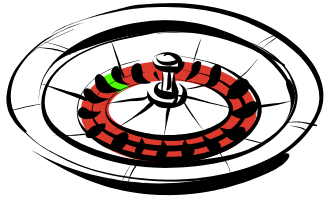


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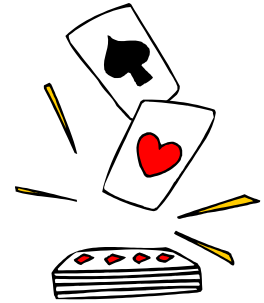
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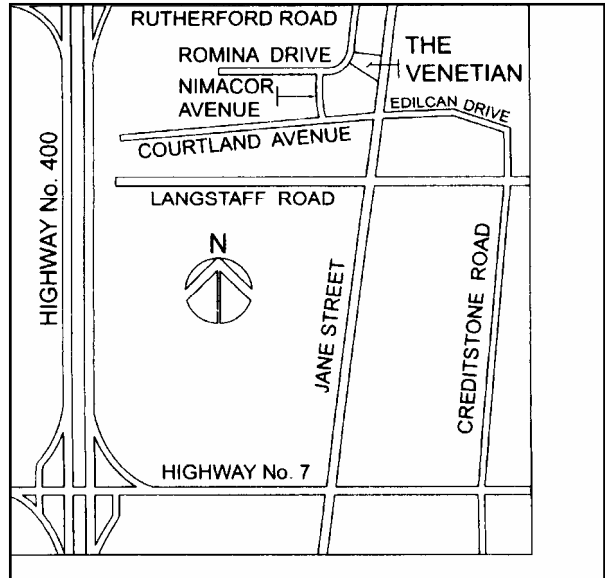
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3. What was the first US city to host the Olympics in 1904?

a)Los Angeles, CA b) Atlanta, GA c) St Louis, MO d) New York, NY

4. Where were the 2004 Summer Olympics held?

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5. What was the name of the movie telling the story of the Jamaican bobsled team?

6. In what year is Beijing to host the Summer Olympics?

7. In 1960 and 1964, what was unique about gold medal winner Ethiopian marathon runner Abebe Bikila?

8.What was the last year that the summer and winter Olympics were held in the same year?

a)1980 b) 1988 c) 1992 d) 1998

9.What sport did Eddie “The Eagle” Edwards compete in?

a)ski jumping b) luge c) speed skating d) figure skating

10.What US city has hosted the Olympics twice?

a) Atlanta, GA b) Los Angeles, CA c) Salt Lake City, UT d) St Louis, MO

11. What Olympics was Toronto bidding for?

Season:

Year:

12.How many times were the Olympics cancelled due to war?

a)6 b) 5 c) 7 d) 2

13.In what year did it become mandatory for boxers to wear head protection in the Olympics?

a)1980 b) 1976 c) 1992 d) 1984

14.From left to right, what are the colours of the Olympic rings?

a) blue, yellow, black, green, red b) black, yellow, red, green, blue c) black, blue, red, yellow, green d) green, black, red, yellow, blue

15.What year did Baron Pierre de Coubertin found the Modern Olympic Movement and hold the first Modern Olympic games in Athens, Greece?

a)1896 b) 1800 c) 1746 d) 1850

16. True or False: in the 1900 Paris games, more athletes than spectators attended.

17.What was special about the 1936 Berlin games?

a)this was the first year that women were permitted to compete

b)b) this was the last year that pigeon shooting was not an event

c) this was the first year that the games were televised

18. Which winter sport was an Olympic event before the first Winter Olympic games were introduced?

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1. City: Torino
Country: Italy

2. 1900

3. St Louis, MO

4. City: Athens
Country: Greece

5. Cool Runnings

6. 2008

7. He ran barefoot

8. 1992

9. ski jumping

10. Los Angeles, CA

11. Season: Summer
Year: 2008

12. 5

13. 1984

14. blue, yellow, black,
green, red

15. 1896

16. True

17. this was the first year that
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18. Ice hockey



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| April 7, 2006 The Venetian, Vaughan ON | Casino Night and Silent Auction |
| May 11-12, 2006 Boston Marriott Copely Place | 2006 Annual Scientific Seminar |
| May 25th, 2006 The Venetian, Vaughan ON | SCC Ontario Chapter Meeting |
| June 1, 2006 The Venetian, Vaughan ON | SCC National Continuing Education course - “Creative Thinking” instructed by John McCook |
| July 5, 2006 Kleinburg Golf Club | SCC Ontario Chapter Golf Tournament |
| September 21st, 2006 The Venetian, Vaughan ON | SCC Ontario Education Day |
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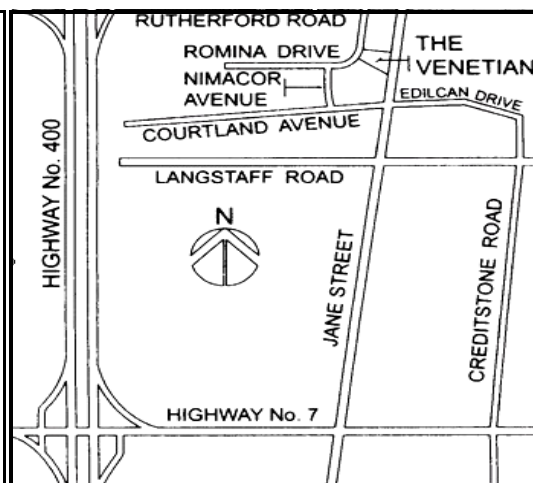
Amino Acids and their Derivatives in "Anti-Aging"

Bruce W. Gesslein

Location: The Venetian Banquet & Hospitality Centre
219 Romina Drive, City of Vaughan,
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Time: 5:30 p.m. Cocktails
6:30 p.m. Dinner
7:30 p.m. Presentations
9:30 p.m. Adjournment

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Speaker Abstract: Amino Acids and their Derivatives in "Anti-Aging"

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In this presentation we will discuss a few amino acids and derivatives that are beneficial to mitigate the appearance of aging.

Speaker Bio:

Bruce W. Gesslein is Technical Manager for Ajinomoto USA Specialty Chemicals Division and is responsible for all technical, quality and regulatory aspect of Ajinomoto in North America. He has 36 years experience in the personal care/ pharmaceutical industries having held technical and management positions with Henkel Corp., Croda Inc., Pfizer Inc., The Block Drug Company, and Onyx Chemical Company in addition to his current position with Ajinomoto USA.

Scholarship presentation

Lecithin-based Linker Microemulsions for Transdermal Delivery of a-Tocopherol Acetate, Lidocaine and Sodium Salicylate

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Biography - Jessica Yuan

Jessica is currently a Ph.D student in the Department of Chemical Engineering and Applied Chemistry at University of Toronto. She had her B.Eng degree specialized in Fine Chemistry in Beijing Technology and Business University. After that, she worked as a Senior Chemist for six years in the R&D Department of Home, Personal Care and Industry Ingredients at Rhodia. To pursue a further education, she finished her M.A.Sc in Nutrients and Food Engineering at University of Toronto.

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The regulatory world is full of new requirements and we must stay informed for our products to move through world markets world seamlessly. The message from David Steinberg was clear to the audience of close to 60 attendees at the Regulatory Seminar on March 15th. The Venetian in Vaughan was the venue and David divided his presentation between updates on Canada, the United States and Europe.

Canada led the way with the Cosmetic Notification System and Ingredient Labelling Requirements affecting most of the members in the audience. The new programs are quite workable and David explained the details. The status of the Natural Health Product and Domestic Substance Lists received a less positive review. Both initiatives have been complex, time consuming and typically causing product launch delays.

California is the main theme for updates in US cosmetic regulations and the news is not good. Proposition 65 was developed to help protect consumers from cosmetic ingredients and has evolved into an extensive review and data management process for manufactures. Ingredients are divided into various groups based on safety data originating from numerous US toxicology groups. Products containing these chemicals must inform the state and will be followed by an investigation.

Not to be left out, the European Union has also done their part to make the sale of cosmetics more difficult at a low payoff for their citizens. The 7th Amendment has introduced several new layers to product registration and approval with very limited impact on user safety. REACH, a new ingredient safety assessment process, is expected to multiply the impact on manufacturers several fold if introduced as currently outlined.

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Jessica Yuan, our student scholarship recipient, has been accepted to present a poster at the Annual Scientific Seminar in Boston on May 11th & 12th. She will be entering the student competition with a poster on Lecithin Microemulsions for Topical Delivery to Alpha-tocopherol and Salicylic Acid. Jessica is currently completing her PhD at the University of Toronto, Department of Chemical Engineering. If you are planning to attend the seminar, please stop by Jessica's poster and let's wish her the best as the first student poster from the Ontario Chapter at the mid-year seminar.



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| May 25th, 2006 The Venetian, Vaughan ON | SCC Ontario Chapter Meeting- Amino Acids and their Derivatives in "Anti-Aging" - Mr Bruce W. Gesslein |
| June 1, 2006 The Venetian, Vaughan ON | SCC National Continuing Education course - "Creative Thinking" instructed by John McCook |
| July 5, 2006 Kleinburg Golf Club | SCC Ontario Chapter Golf Tournament |
| September 20th, 2006 The Venetian, Vaughan ON | SCC Ontario Education Day |
| November 2, 2006 The Venetian, Vaughan ON | SCC Ontario Chapter Meeting- Speaker to be announced |
| December 1st, 2006 The Venetian, Vaughan ON | Holiday Dinner Dance |
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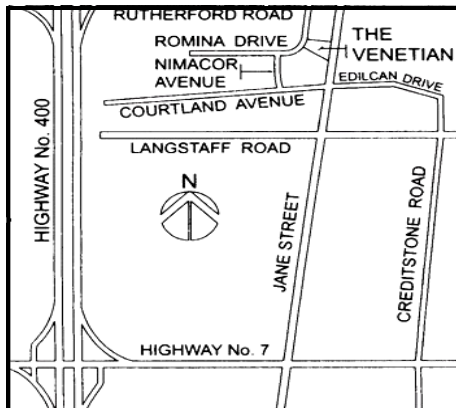
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| 8:30am - 9:00 am | Registration |
| 9:00 am - 10:00 am | ISP, Neal A. Machtiger |
| 10:00 am - 11:00 am | EMD, Qinyun Peng |
| 11:00 am - 11:15 am | Break |
| 11:15 am - 12:15 am | Estee Lauder, Steven F. Schnittger |
| 12:15 am - 1:15 pm | Lunch |
| 1:15 pm - 2:15 pm | Lonza, Rosita Nunez |
| 2:15 pm - 3:15 pm | Dr. Straetman's, Chris Johnson |
| 3:15 pm - 3:30 pm | Break |
| 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm | Aveda, Timothy Kapsner |

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| 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm | Social hour, open bar |
| 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm | Dinner |
| 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm | Plant Power, Vera Matovina |

Morning Session

Abstract: Bugs, Products and Preservatives

The performance and quality of personal care products are essential to success in the cosmetic industry. The key elements to microbiological quality are the preservative and the plant environment in which it is made. The talk will consider assuring the microbiological quality from the perspectives of both formulators and the plant staff. We will consider the complex factors which are important in choosing a preservative and demonstrating its' efficacy. We will also discuss why a product may be susceptible to microbial contamination. We will then review what can be done in the plant to reduce the opportunity for microbial contamination during product manufacture.

Bio: Neal A. Machtiger, Ph.D.

Dr. Machtiger is the Technical Manager of Preservatives and Industrial Biocide Technology at International Specialty Products. Dr. Machtiger joined the company now known as ISP in 1996, to direct the technical service, customer support and product development efforts of the Biocides Technology Center in Wayne, NJ. This laboratory supports ISP's expanding worldwide businesses in preservatives and biocides for consumer products such as personal care, household, industrial and institutional products, paints and coatings, plastics, inks, adhesives, textiles, wood preservation and other related consumer products. Today, Dr. Machtiger's primary responsibility is to serve as the technical and applications link between the ISP sales force and its growing customer base. His duties include sharing ISP's scientific know how in product protection with customers, advising them in the choice of preservatives for personal care products, industrial biocides for paints and coatings (and other related products) as well as testing protocols for their products. He also provides training in microbiologically sound product formulation and Good Manufacturing Practices as applied to the diverse industries served by ISP.

Dr. Machtiger received a B.S. in microbiology from Cornell University, and a Ph.D. in microbiology from Cornell University. Following a short career in academia, he joined Uniroyal Chemicals. At Uniroyal, he set up an Industrial Biocides screening program for bactericides and fungicides, which was associated with Uniroyal's Agricultural Chemicals business. He then spent 12 years with Richardson-Vicks and Procter and Gamble, where he was responsible for product preservation and microbiological quality assurance of personal care and health care products. Dr. Machtiger then spent four years with Colgate Palmolive, where he managed the Analytical Sciences and Microbiology groups responsible for supporting Colgate's worldwide businesses.

He is a member of the American Society for Microbiology, the Society for Industrial Microbiology, and former Chairman of the Microbiology Committee of the Cosmetics, Toiletries and Fragrance Association.

Abstract: Bi-Functional Pigments

Microorganisms are ubiquitous on our planet. Some of the microorganisms which reside on human skin and follicles are in a dynamic equilibrium with their tissue hosts. Hence microflora may be considered as an integral part of the normal skin and causes no or temporary problems on healthy skin. However, if the equilibrium is shifted, the multiplication of the microorganisms may increase dramatically to cause skin irregularities/problems, such as dandruff.

Many cosmetic formulations are also possible hosts for the microorganisms due to their high water content, presence of nutrients, suitable pH, etc. Therefore, maintaining the stability of cosmetic formulations has always been an important issue for the industry.

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Biography: Qinyun Peng

Dr. Qinyun Peng is the Technical Manager for Rona Cosmetic Business Unit, EMD Chemicals Inc. (an Affiliate of Merck KGaA, Darmstadt, Germany). She is mainly responsible for cosmetic pigments.

After receiving her Ph.D. in 1995, Qinyun worked for GAF Corporation and her focus was on material science. She also worked in Savannah R&D department of EMD Chemicals, Inc for three and half years, developing new pigments for cosmetic and industrial applications.

As a Technical Manager, Qinyun worked closely with R&D for new project concepts and development of new products. She also works with Marketing and Sales as a liaison for any technical related issues, such as writing product brochures and preparing technical presentations. She handles all the technical aspects of Rona cosmetic pigments (such as technical support for customers, product specifications, customer complaints, regulation issues, etc.).

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Abstract: Preservative Optimization

There is a fine line between formula preservation and safety testing. When product reactions occur, either fragrance items or preservatives system are the major focus of attention. This has reduced the number of preservatives that are deemed as acceptable and available for use. The increase in the request for global formulations and more stringent governmental regulations has also reduced the number of preservatives available to the cosmetic formulator.

The presentation will deal with ways to maximize the activity of your preservative system, mistakes often made when formulating with preservatives and an overview of some of the new preservatives that are now available to the cosmetic formulator.

Biography: Steven F. Schnittger

Steve is presently the Executive Director of Microbiology – R&D for the Estee Lauder Companies. He has been with Estee for over 20 years all within the microbiology lab. His primary responsibility is preservative testing and advising the chemist on formulation. Steve also is involved with plant sanitization, counter hygiene and assisting the manufacturing the facilities when a problem arises.

In addition to preservation testing, the lab has recently shifted its focus to fermentation and the production of active ingredients.

Before coming to Estee Lauder, Steve worked for Ralston Purina Company and attended school at the University of Tulsa majoring in microbiology. He is the past chairman of the CTFA Microbiology Committee and a member of the American Society of Microbiology, Society of Cosmetic Chemists and the Institute of Food Technology.

Afternoon Session

Abstract: Alternate Preservative Systems for the Personal Care Market

Several traditional preservative chemistries are under regulatory pressure and/or public concern over their safety and environmental impact. At the same time, many formulators are being required to develop products for a global market. As formulators seek alternatives to the traditional preservative chemistries, they must also incorporate a safe and efficacious preservative system that could be used across the globe.

Preservative development in recent years have focused on natural preservatives, or blends that offer new methods of preservation as well as other benefits to formulators. New preservative introductions have included naturally derived raw materials, multi-functional blends that offer moisture benefits while keeping a product free of microorganisms, and other systems that use the hurdle technology approach to preservation.

Biography: Rosita Nunez

Rosita Nunez received her MS in Chemical Engineering from the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, NJ and her MBA from Rutgers University, NJ.

She began her career in International Sales at Hoechst Celanese in Summit, NJ, then joined Kraft General Foods as a process engineer in the Maxwell House Division. She later joined Colgate Palmolive's Manufacturing, Engineering & Technology group as a process development engineer. She has also been a part of the development team for disinfectant products at Reckitt Benckiser and a product development consultant at Playtex Products.

Rosita joined Lonza Inc. in 2004 and is currently the project leader for development of preservatives for the personal care industry.

She is a guest lecturer at College of St. Elizabeth, Morristown, NJ and Montclair State University, Montclair, NJ.

Afternoon Session Con't

Abstract:

"Supporting Preservative Activity with Multifunctional Antimicrobial Additives"

"Preservation is necessary to protect water containing cosmetics from spoilage with microorganisms. On the other hand formulators/consumers are afraid of the negative influence on skin safety and/or product image attributed to the use of some traditional preservatives. In order to minimize the unwanted side-effects of preservative use, possibilities of exploiting the antimicrobial activity of multifunctional cosmetic additives are presented. Depending on the formulation concept, the necessary amount of traditional preservatives can be lowered or even preservative free concepts can be formulated."

Biography: Chris Johnson

Chris Johnson began his Personal Care career in 1996 as Microbiologist for Brooks Industries. He entered Technical Marketing in 1998 where he later served as Marketing Manager of Europe. In early 2003, Chris joined Croda Inc. as Marketing Manager for Hair Care before starting Kinetik Technologies, a distributor of specialty raw materials for Personal Care, in November of last year.

Today, Chris will describe the use of multifunctional ingredients with broad-spectrum antimicrobial properties to reduce the dependence on traditional preservatives in various cosmetic applications, or to help achieve "preservative-free" claims.

Abstract:

In the "good old days" a formulator didn't think about preservation, instead they would just throw in some parabens and a formaldehyde donor and call it "good". Now, as much work goes into preserving a product as it does to formulate it. Broad-spectrum antimicrobial efficacy is the holy grail of the preservative search, it is further from reach than ever, a complex mixture of esters, acids, extracts and essential oils will be used instead. Aveda has spent considerable time evaluating many "non-conventional" preservatives in skin and hair care products. Ingredients such as capryloyl glycine, glyceryl caprylate, and olive leaf extract are finding their way into Aveda products. Essential oils can also be used in aroma blends at levels that will help preserve a cosmetic product. Many plants produce antimicrobial materials that can be extracted and evaluated. In order to test research quantities of these materials, it was necessary to develop a microplate MIC method, which is starting to produce valuable data to help in the search for new antimicrobial compounds.

Biography: Timothy Kapsner, Senior Research Scientist at Aveda Corporation

Mr. Kapsner received his bachelor's degree in Chemistry and Philosophy at the University of Minnesota in 1975 and spent two years in a graduate program for Philosophy. He worked at Minnetonka Inc. from 1978 to 1989, developing Softsoap liquid soap, Sesame Street children's products and Calvin Klein cosmetics. After working as an industry consultant in product development, he joined Aveda Corporation in 1993, developing products such as the best selling and patented Phomollient and Self Control hair styling products. Since 1998 Mr. Kapsner has worked in the Botanical Research Group exploring new raw materials and technologies for use in Aveda products. Last winter Mr. Kapsner co-taught a course called "Chemistry in Industry" at the University of Minnesota. He helped found the committee that is developing organic certification standards for the cosmetic industry. He is the author of seven patents, several cosmetic chemistry articles and a chapter of a recent book called Sunscreens: Regulations and Commercial Development, edited by Nadim A. Shaath.

Evening Speaker

Abstract:

***Smelling Sensation- New Trends in Essential Oil Industry ***

Essential oils are plants' most concentrated extracts. They are used in the cosmetic industry because of their attractive smell and potent skin therapeutic properties. Many essential oils are distilled from wild plants (some of them rare and endemic). However, due to an increased demand for essential oils by the Cosmetic, Food and Pharmaceutical industries, distillers have started to grow and select aromatic plants. Growing aromatic plants is allowing the production of essential oils to be more sustainable.

Now even plant physiologists and other plant scientists are focusing their research on improving the quality and quantity of essential oils produced by aromatic plants. For example from June 10 to June 17 2006, the First International Symposium on Chamomile was held in Slovakia. The symposium presented new varieties of German Chamomile with a greater percentage of active ingredients and their therapeutic properties. Samples of new Chamomile varieties will be available to smell and try at the presentation.

Slide show of Organic Plant Plantations and Distillation of Essential Oils:

As the awareness of the importance of safe natural skin care products is growing, the market demand for certified organic essential oils is also increasing. Producers of essential oils are increasing the production of certified organic plants and their products including essential oils. Many growers and distillers are following strict rules in the production, collection and distillation of plants in order to satisfy increased demands for organic products on the market.

Previously, we learned in our educational seminar on "Creative thinking," that there is a constant need for NEW formulations. Many Scientists are developing technological advances for the application of new formulas. In the Essential Oil Industry there is a constant search for new uncommon aromatic plants and corresponding essential oils that are capable of enhancing skin care formulas. Samples of these distinctive essential oils will be presented at the presentation with a concise explanation of their properties.

Biography:

Vera Matovina holds a Masters Degree in Plant Stress Physiology from the University of Toronto (1997). Vera has developed many courses, lectures and workshops related to the subject of Medicinal and Aromatic Plants. She was also presenting lectures at Centennial College, Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine and Holistic World Show. Vera is a member of the Research group preparing Monographs of Essential oils, she is also the author of many journal articles discussing topics related to quality and use of aromatic plants.

Vera Matovina is the founder of Plant Power Company, which imports essential oils and organizes production of custom made plant products. Plant Power also provides services in natural product development and courses for public and professionals. (Professional courses about essential oils are recognized by Canadian Federation of Aroma therapists for Continuing Education Units.)

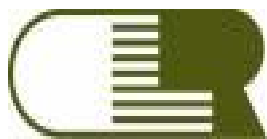
Industry News

Tempo Canada Inc is pleased to announce the addition of three new members to their Canadian team!

Rob Quinlan recently joined Tempo and has taken on the role of Marketing Manager, Personal Care. Rob joins Tempo with over 18 years of sales and marketing experience with Croda Canada Ltd in the Personal Care, Pharmaceutical and Home Care Industries. As a past chair of the SCC Ontario Chapter Rob is very active in the industry and currently works on the board as publisher of the SCC newsletter .

Peggy Soukup has joined Tempo as Product Manager, Personal Care. Peggy Soukup received her Honours Bachelor of Science Chemistry Specialist Degree from the University of Toronto and has been actively involved in the chemical industry ever since. Her professional career includes over eight years experience in the distribution of chemicals at LV Lomas where her responsibilities included regulatory affairs, technical service, sales and marketing, and product management. Her diversified chemical background entails perspectives from both industrial and non-industrial markets, however, her passion lies in the area of personal care and cosmetic chemistry

Jean-Michel Simard has joined Tempo as Regional Sales Manager, Québec. Jean-Michel will be located at the Montréal Office and will be responsible for managing and generating sales in the province of Quebec and Eastern Canada. Jean-Michel has worked 4 years in Industrial Sales at Multichem and prior to that, assumed similar functions with Charles Tennant.



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Congratulations to **Jessica Yuan**, our recent SCC Ontario Scholarship recipient, for placing first in the Student Poster Showcase at the Annual Scientific Seminar in Boston. Jessica worked very hard on her poster entitled, "Linker-Based Lecithin Microemulsions for Topical Delivery of alpha Tocopherol Acetate and Sodium Salicylate". She overcame stiff competition from students in Cosmetic Programs at the University of Cincinnati College of Pharmacy and the University of Southern Mississippi. Attendees of our May Chapter meeting were able to hear Jessica present her work.



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Trivia (answers on page 15)

~ LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION ~

1. Name the actress who appeared in all of the following films: What's Eating Gilbert Grape, Cape Fear (1991) and California.
2. The tagline for this 1998 film read, "Laughter is contagious". Name the film.
3. Name the first woman to direct a film that grossed more than \$100 million at the box office.
4. The following could have been an alternate title for what movie: "Sibling Performance" = _____
5. Put the following Ben Stiller movies in order of their release, starting from the earliest:
Meet the Parents _____
Zoolander _____
There's Something About Mary _____
The Cable Guy _____
6. What movie involves a Barrister, Doggie Death and Otto?
7. 'Staying Alive', the sequel to 'Saturday Night Fever', was directed by Sylvester Stallone. Fact OR Fiction?
8. The following could have been an alternate title for what movie: "Lovely Lady" = _____
9. For which film did Steven Spielberg win his first Oscar?
10. What movie involves Old Sparky, Mr. Jingles and John Coffey?
11. What musical featured the songs "Maria", "Somewhere" and "America"?
12. One tagline for this film read, "What if someone you never met, someone you never saw, someone you never knew, was the only someone for you". Name the film.
13. What was the year of the first Academy Awards? 1928, 1913, 1926 or 1935.
14. Put the following films in the order of their release, starting from the earliest:
Say Anything _____
Grosse Pointe Blank _____
The Sure Thing _____
Being John Malkovich _____
15. What is the name of the secret candy that Willy Wonka created that Charlie wouldn't accept from him?
16. Name the actor who appeared in all of the following films: Key Largo, Petrified Forest and High Sierra.
17. Read the following clues and identify the character and the movie:
I come from the South.
I am a special agent.
I am hunting Buffalo Bill.
I'll pass on the chianti.
18. As of 2000, what was the highest grossing movie series: Star Trek, Star Wars, James Bond or Batman?
19. What NFL team did the character "Rod Tidwell" play for? In what movie?
20. Name the film in which Goldie Hawn won her first Oscar?

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6th Annual SCC Ontario Chapter Golf Tournament

With just the right amount of sun and cloud for golfing, July 5th was a perfect day for the 6th annual SCC Ontario Chapter Golf Tournament. While we didn't surpass last year's record attendance of 106 golfers, we did very well with 92 golfers registered at the Kleinburg Golf Club.

There was one pall cast over this year's event with the car break-ins of several of our association members in the parking lot of the Club. This was a terrible way for three attendees to end the day. The Committee will ensure that security is a component of next years planning to prevent this recurring at future tournaments.

To all the golfers who attended, again thank you for your participation.

Esteemed winners of our three flights were as follows:

Flight #1

(9 under par with 62)
Walter Schlichtig
Reiko Schlichtig
Toby Bajzik
Blair Neass

Flight #2

(3 under par with 68)
Bill Faflios
John Suk
Kevin Swim
Tablias Zlatko

Flight #3

(five over par with 76)
Gagan Jain
Jennifer Gibson
Scott Barclay
Gabriella Kiss

This tournament also held three skills competitions. The most skillful of our group were:

Closest to the Pin

Mens: Toby Bajzik
Womens: Mandy Billings

Longest Drive

Mens: Walter Schlichtig
Womens: Reiko Schlichtig

Straightest Drive

Mens: Less Taylor
Womens: Reiko Schlichtig

No matter how large or small the event, there is always a lot of work that goes into it and this golf tournament is no exception. A special thank-you goes to Catherine Blackhall, Randy Jones Gagan Jain and Gary Baker for their time and effort in organizing this grand event. Next year's plans are already in the works, and it's shaping up to be the best tournament on record!



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The program is open to students planning to complete research related to cosmetic science or Co-op/Summer Students working in the cosmetics field during their work term. Both undergraduate and graduate students expecting to complete research toward their thesis can apply. The Co-op/Summer students and/or the prospective Cosmetic Company, University or College are expected to develop the work term plan and include the impact of the award on the student's training.

Interested students are invited to apply by submitting a brief outline of their plans (2-3 paragraphs) to Dennis Zuccolin, Director of Scholarships by e-mail, it can be found on the contact list of this website. Students can also apply through a liaison at their University or College. All applications should be submitted by the end of July for review by the SCC Ontario Chapter Board and the winners will be notified.

Successful candidates are encouraged to attend SCC chapter meetings, collaborate with members of the Society, prepare a poster presentation and make a brief presentation on the outcome of their research.

Trivia Answers (see page 11)

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| 1. Juliette Lewis | 8. Pretty Woman | 15. The everlasting gobstopper |
| 2. Patch Adams | 9. Schindler's List | 16. Humphrey Bogart |
| 3. Penny Marshall for the movie BIG | 10. The Green Mile | 17. Clarice Starling in Silence of the Lambs |
| 4. Sister Act | 11. West Side Story | 18. James Bond |
| 5. D, C, A, B | 12. Sleepless in Seattle | 19. The Arizona Cardinals in Jerry Maguire |
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| November 2, 2006 The Venetian, Vaughan ON | SCC Ontario Chapter Meeting– Speaker to be announced |
| December 1st, 2006 The Venetian, Vaughan ON | Holiday Dinner Dance |
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*"Global Trends in Skin Care and
How the Facial Wipe Market is Evolving."*

- Vito Cataldo

Thursday November 10th, 2016

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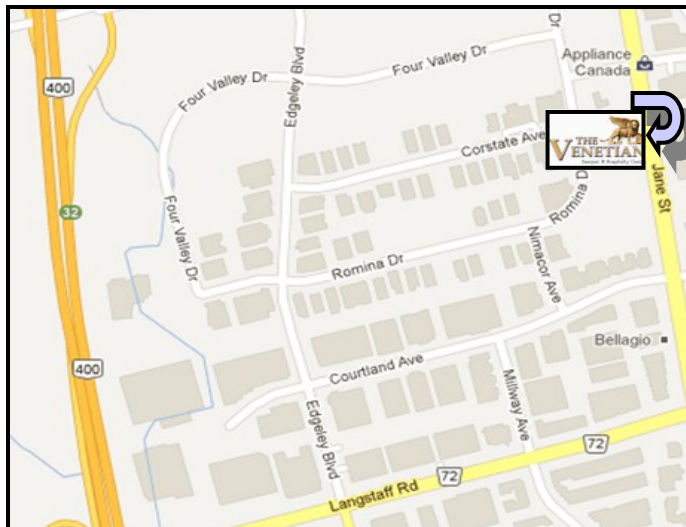
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Thursday November 10th, 2016

Location: The Venetian Banquet & Hospitality
Centre 219 Romina Drive, City of
Vaughan, ON, L4K 4V3
(tel: 905-264-9960)

Time: 5:00 Cocktails
6:00 Dinner
7:00 Presentation
8:00 Adjournment

Fees: \$45 pre-paid SCC member
\$55 pre-paid non-member
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Abstract:

Consumers are busier than ever before (or so they perceive themselves to be), and this on-the-go lifestyle is helping to drive the high growth rate of facial wipes. These wipes are convenient, quick, and can be packed just about anywhere, but they are no longer just for make-up removal. Consumers are looking to the facial wipe market to provide them with multiple benefits, and to supplement (or replace) their skin care regimens. This is especially true for the millennial generation, which is projected to surpass the oversized baby boomer generation as the nation's largest living generation, this year.

The multifunctional claims being made in facial wipes mirror some of the claims seen in the skin care market. By following global skin care trends, we can begin to predict what the next generation of facial wipes may look like, and gain some insight into what the future of substrate-based products is in personal care.

Biography:

Vito Cataldo is responsible for directing the strategy for Lonza's North America Personal Care business, which includes skin care, hair care, preservation, rinse-off, and wipes markets. He assesses and predicts market trends, competitor activities, and customer needs in order to effectively position Lonza's technologies for growth. He also collaborates with global portfolio managers to drive innovation in these portfolios to fill the unmet needs of personal care formulators in the future.

Vito has a long history in the Personal Care market, where he has held roles in formulation, basic research, product development, product management, and marketing. He has a Bachelor's degree in Chemistry/Economics, a Master's degree in Chemistry, and is currently pursuing an MBA.



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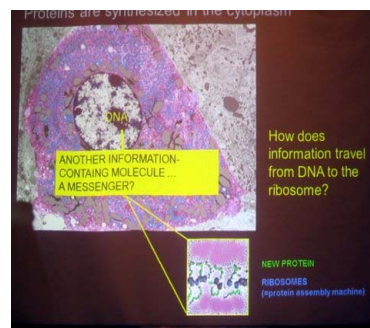


This years SCC Ontario Education Day held on September 22nd was a particularly interesting and thought provoking day! We were pleased to have Vanya Loroach, Ph.,D who is a teacher and trainer in life sciences based in Switzerland. He describes himself as a “hyper-generalist”. In the course of this work, Vanya always focused on trying to understand what lies at the heart of effective science education. His

teachings cover a number of domains including medical and non-medical biology, classical and molecular genetics, as well as flavors of biotechnology, drug development, medical information management, and health promotion and prevention.

Vanya’s focus for the day was “Nutrition and Aging” with the presentation topic being **“Eat Well and Age Healthy: or is it the other way around?”** The talk was a fast paced, candid and

scientifically sound exploration of confirmed and suspected links between nutrition and aging. He discussed the fundamentals of modern biology that explain key mechanisms believed to be responsible for different forms of aging. As well as various hypotheses that explain why aging is inevitable and how it may be delayed.



Merit Award Presented

The SCC Ontario board was very pleased to honour one of their own at Septembers Education Day held at the Venetian on September 22nd!

As a long time board member and active member of the SCC Ontario community, **Andrea Boylan** has demonstrated exceptional commitment and involvement in the Chapter for many years.

Andrea has been an SCC Ontario Chapter board member for over ten years and has previously held the elected positions of Secretary and Chair, as well being apart of the planning committee for the annual Holiday Dinner Dance party. Andrea can always be depended upon to lend a helping hand whatever the task and always with a cheery smile!



More recently she has been challenging us all at Chapter meetings with her ever popular trivia contests!

The members of the SCC Ontario executive committee thank Andrea for all her hard work!!!

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Start the evening at 6:00 p.m. by enjoying the specialties from the antipasto table. Dinner will follow at 7:15 p.m. SHARP. The dance floor will be open until 1:00 a.m. and you can enjoy a sweets table at 10:30 p.m.

Our “Toy Mountain” toy drive is back this year after another HUGE success last year. See details on page 10!

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The price is \$100 per person. Corporate tables of 8 at \$800 or 10 at \$1000 are available. Single table of eight minimum.

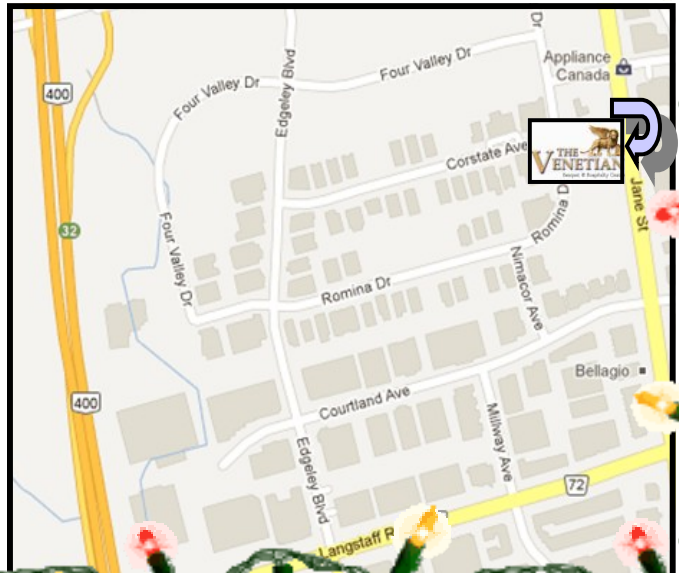
Please RSVP to **Dorothy Maraprossians** by email dorothy.maraprossians@azelisamericas.ca or call 905-601-8766 by November 15th.

Our Holiday Dinner Dance is always a huge success as it gives us all the opportunity to gather together for an informal evening. Mark your calendars now and R.S.V.P. soon.

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Holiday Dinner Dance

R.S.V.P.

Friday, November 25th, 2016

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Urban Defense: Strategies for Pollution Protection

Tia Alkazaz

As the number of people living in cities is increasing, there is a growing concern about the effects of atmospheric pollution on skin health. The harmful effects of ultraviolet radiation and smoking on skin health is well understood, and appropriate skin protection measures have been established to prevent premature skin aging. However, atmospheric pollution is a relatively newer concern that has the cosmetic industry developing new ingredients, and adapting formulation concepts for skin protection and repair. Air pollution in Asia is at an all-time high due to auto emissions, cigarette and industrial smoke.¹ The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is leading the charge against air pollution in the United States, as awareness of the skin damaging effects of pollution is spreading through the Western hemisphere. Addressing concerns over pollution allows cosmetic brands to leverage the influence of the expanded consumer awareness into a new market for skin care that works to actively fight against pollution.

The skin is our body's largest organ, and as such, it's constantly exposed to the fine particles, heavy metals, ozone, carbon monoxide, or volatile organic compounds that are concentrated in the air. These particles can adhere to the skin and transfer pollutants into the skin. The latest standard of pollution, the Environmental Protection Agency's PM 2.5 (Particulate Matter 2.5, air pollutants with a diameter of 2.5 microns or less) measures tiny particles that reduce visibility and have implications in overall air quality. These finer particles disrupt the skin barrier, damage skin tissue, and accelerate aging.² Carbon and metal micro particles found in polluted air embed in the epidermis causing oxidative stress, initiating the inflammatory cascade that leads to the breakdown of collagen, elastin, and other structural components in the skin. Additionally, skin exposure to carbon micro particles can overstimulate keratinocytes and melanocytes, resulting in hyperpigmentation and age spots.³

While acting as a natural shield, our skin is limited in its ability to defend against today's prevailing environmental stressors. Major anti-pollution claims for cosmetics emphasize film forming, anti-oxidant, and anti-inflammatory capabilities. Protecting the skin from atmospheric pollution is now a target for cosmetic ingredient suppliers, and several strategies are available for skin defense. These strategies address pollution, not only on the surface of the skin, but also deeper at the cellular level.

One effective way to defend against atmospheric pollution is isolating the skin from external environmental factors with by forming a film on the skin surface. Providing a physical barrier against environmental pollutants is currently done through the use of silicones, peptides, and polysaccharide rich systems.

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As an alternative to silicones, peptides or polysaccharide rich systems can be used to shield the surface of the skin. Naturally derived peptides, such as those in Glycerin and *Moringa Pterygosperma* Seed Extract, are also able to provide pollution protection via film forming. Peptides obtained by the extraction of the seeds of *Moringa pterygosperma* are able to form a barrier on the surface of the skin to facilitate the removal of environmental particulates that adhere to the skin, protecting skin against aggressions by pollutants.

Polysaccharide rich systems, such as those found in *Selaginella lepidophylla* extract, are able to inhibit atmospheric particulates from remaining on, or penetrating into, the skin by creating a synthetic scaffolding. *Selaginella lepidophylla*, commonly known as the Rose of Jericho, is a desert botanical able to withstand long periods of almost total desiccation and then fully recover when exposed to elevated moisture levels. Exposure to oxidative stress triggers the production of the plant's moisture-retentive system that is rich in polysaccharides. Those polysaccharides help retain water, keeping *Selaginella lepidophylla* hydrated throughout droughts, preventing desiccation. The protective and moisture-retentive properties associated with the plant's polysaccharides and secondary metabolites enable formulators to create functional products that deliver film forming benefits to the skin.

Each of these polysaccharide rich systems, peptides, and silicones provide a physical barrier that prevents embedment of carbon particles, thus reducing the signs of extrinsic aging. Performing a Pollution Protection Analysis will determine the effectiveness of a physical barrier provided by a film forming ingredient against micronized charcoal using the EPA's PM 2.5 standard. The application of the film forming ingredient to the volar forearm followed by contamination with a premeasured amount of micronized charcoal and subsequent washing with a controlled amount of water allows for the assessment of the film-former's ability to inhibit pollution remaining on the skin. Images of the skin taken pre- and post-wash using a dissecting microscope undergo color analysis and the results are depicted in optical density values and pigmentation histograms. This allows pollution protection to be measured quantitatively. The lower the mean optical density value the better protection against carbon particle embedment or PM 2.5 inhibition. A physical barrier established by a film-former can effectively prevent the deposition of invasive PM 2.5 particles into the skin's fine lines and wrinkles, therefore defending the skin against pollution-driven aging.

Addressing pollution at a cellular level represents a revolutionary shift, as typical anti-pollution products focus on the skin surface. Strategies to defend against cellular pollution include addressing free radical damage through the topical application of an antioxidant, as well as addressing oxidative stress by upregulating cellular antioxidants.

Environmental pollutants increase the number of free radicals in the air and these free radicals can accumulate and disrupt normal cellular functions, resulting in premature skin aging. Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) and Vitamin E are antioxidants capable of neutralizing free radicals to protect cells against the effects of environmental pollution. Vitamin C is water soluble and Vitamin E is lipid soluble, so the combination of the two can protect against free radical damage of both the hydrophilic and lipophilic compartments of the cell. Regular application of cosmetics rich in Vitamin C and Vitamin E can be one of the most effective ways to neutralize free radicals and strengthen the skin's defense against environmental particulates.

Instead of topically applying an antioxidant to defend against free radical damage, understanding sulfur biology has allowed for a method of enhancing cellular antioxidant activity to provide pollution protection from within. Environmental pollutants are able to reduce the levels of cellular antioxidants which act as the main line of defense against cellular oxidative damage.³ Understanding the pathways leading to the induction of antioxidant responses, will enable chemists to develop strategies that protect against oxidative damage.

The Mitochondrial Free Radical Theory of Aging is a widely accepted theory which explains the cause of skin aging.⁴ This theory depicts oxidative stress as a byproduct of cellular metabolism, explaining that overproduction of reactive oxygen species pushes the capacity of mitochondrial antioxidant defenses, causing a buildup of oxidative damage to occur.⁴ Accumulation of reactive oxygen species in the mitochondria causes cellular dysfunction, resulting in changes to our skin's appearance – including the visible signs of aging like fine lines and wrinkles.

Sulfur biology is a relatively untapped method for controlling mitochondrial activity, presenting real opportunity for brand defining anti-aging claims. Sulfated polysaccharides derived from dinoflagellate microalgae, such as *Cryptothecodinium cohnii*, have the ability to combat aging via upregulation of cellular glutathione. Glutathione is a low molecular weight, thiol-bearing, free-radical scavenger that decreases within the epidermis of aged and damaged skin. The simple, topical application of glutathione is ineffective. Topical application does not allow for an increase of cellular glutathione levels, as the zwitterionic structure of the molecule hinders its ability to penetrate through the lipophilic barriers of the stratum corneum and cell membranes. Sulfated polysaccharides, isolated from dinoflagellate microalgae, act as sulfide donors and play a role in the upregulation of cellular glutathione. By restoring levels of depleted glutathione, resulting from contamination of atmospheric particulates, purification of pollutants occurs at a cellular level. Elevated levels of glutathione in the cell also help combat inflammation, preserve overall cell health, and slow the signs and symptoms of aging. Increasing glutathione levels can help convert oxidized molecules back to their reduced state and prevent cell damage.⁵

Whether the approach is on the surface of the skin or at a cellular level, anti-aging products will always be highly desired in the cosmetic industry. The rapidly growing interest in pollution protection formulations is sure to be well-received by appearance minded consumers. Whether defense comes from a physical barrier by a film forming ingredient or upregulating cellular antioxidant levels, providing cosmetic solutions that are able to preserve skin health during exposure to environmental stressors represents a high potential area of innovation for brands to explore.

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- ◆ September 1st
- ◆ October 13th



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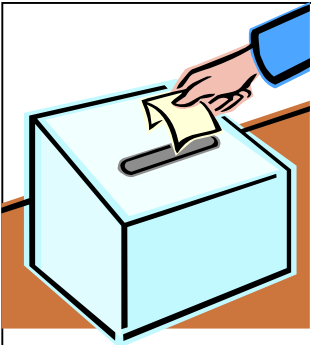
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Elections are open to all General Members of the SCC Ontario Chapter.

If you have any questions please contact one of the current board members listed below. The newly elected board members will be introduced at the November 10th, 2016 meeting. Thank you for taking time to vote. Your support of the SCC Ontario Chapter is greatly appreciated.

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2016 Ontario Chapter Candidates

CHAIR ELECT

Candidate: Elizabeth Peitsis

Elizabeth Peitsis started her career in the Personal Care industry 10 years ago as a Senior Purchaser for Hunter Amenities. While employed at Hunter she learned various aspects of the business and implemented valuable process improvements. In 2009 Elizabeth was featured in a global magazine article for Cosmetics International; discussing the downturn within the market and the economic challenges. Through various roles and her passion for Cosmetics, Elizabeth has been able to evolve in her Career, currently employed by Azelis Canada Inc in the position of Sales Account Manager for Personal Care. In her free time Elizabeth enjoys hosting social events and is an outdoors enthusiast. She is especially grateful for the positive support from her friends and colleagues who have always encouraged her throughout her career. Elizabeth Peitsis has been an active Board Member for the Ontario Society of Cosmetic Chemists for the last 7 years where she has participated and planned several events.

TREASURER

Candidate: Robert Castillo

Robert Castillo is currently a Sales Manager at Univar Canada looking after The Personal Care & Pharmaceutical Industries. Prior to this Rob was an Account Manager calling on the Personal Care Industry for over 10 years and still has some direct sales & Product Management responsibilities. He had started out at CHEMCENTRAL in 2000 and quickly found a home in the Personal Care Industry and continued this role when they were acquired by Univar in 2007. It was at that time that he joined the SCC and is now also an active member of the board.



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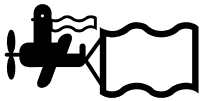
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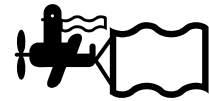
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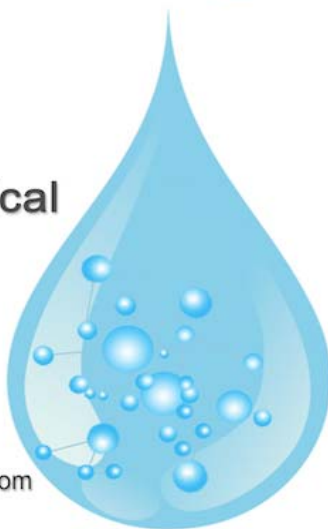

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