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2017 SWSCC Monthly Meetings



Date— February 9th, 2017

**Times— 10:45 am Registration
11:00 am Plated Lunch and
Presentation**

Place— Pappadeux Oak Lawn

The speaker will be Amit Patel from Coast
Southwest so be sure to register and come!

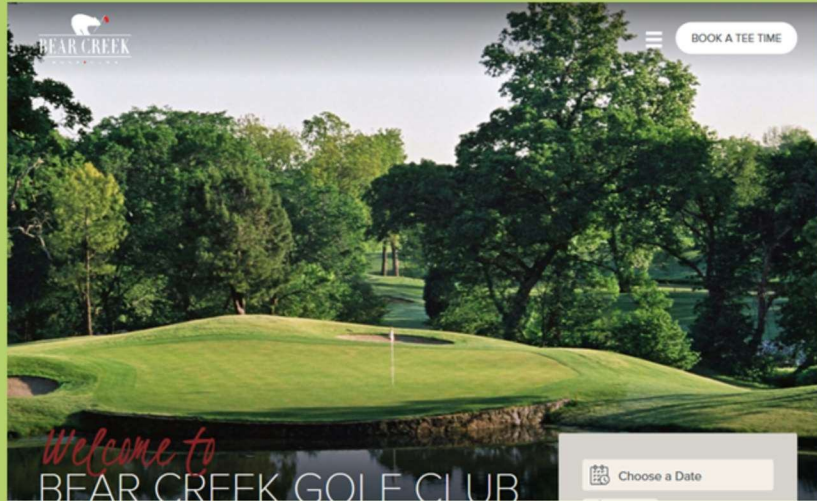
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SWSCC Golf Outing

April, 20 2017



Thursday, April 20th 2017

New location - Bear Creek Golf Club 3500 Bear Creek Court, Dallas. Southside of DFW airport.

The tee time is changing to **12:30 pm** with a box lunch provided for every player (which will be on your cart). This will help us finish by 5-5:30 for a cookout/prizes and raffle.

New this year-ON LINE registration only. Please keep that in mind for you and all of your players. THIS WILL BE AVAILABLE BY THE END OF FEBRUARY OR EARLY MARCH along with sponsorship opportunities.

Please help us and volunteer the day of the tournament. We need help with registration and other activities

SWSCC November 2016 Monthly Meeting Resto Gastro Bristro



Monthly Meeting and Officer Installation

Daniel Ramirez Mary Kay Inc.

"New Frontiers Built on a Foundation of Color"

Daniel presented the overview of his IFSCC trip winning paper to the group. Most all purchases are influenced by color and Daniel briefly went into all the steps necessary to have a successful color cosmetic product!



Dana Delgado
Marketing Manager
Symrise Scent & Care



"Forward Focus: Fragrance Beauty Trends"

The new "normal" is trending towards green, anti-aging, diversity and connected to the world 24/7. Constant change is now the rule rather than the exception. Beauty is now simple, timeless, diverse and educated by the internet. The "microwave" generation wants it all and wants it now. Fragrance can help promote these qualities in our personal care products.





2016 SWSCC Dinner / Dance

Date: Friday, December 9th, 2016

Place:
Marriott Plano @ Shops of Legacy
7121 Bishop Road
Plano, Texas 75024

Photos from our 2016 SWSCC Dinner / Dance will be found on our website:
http://swscc.org/photos/2016-swscc-dinner-dance#!DSC_0003

These events don't just "happen" - a LOT of hard work goes into planning the SWSCC Dinner / Dance. Next year's party planning starts January 2017. Ask any board member how you can be a part of the "action". There is always something you can help us out with!



2016 Dinner Dance Committee

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- Rachelle Bowens
- Mary Miller
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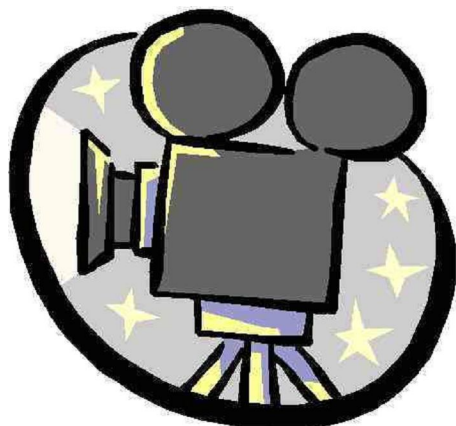
**SWSCC January Monthly Meeting
Meet and Greet**

SWSCC January Meet and Greet
January 12, 2017
Studio Movie Grill-Dallas @ Royal Lane
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The Meet and Greet at the Studio Movie Grill—Dallas was a fantastic event! BINGO encouraged everyone to mingle and talk with everyone to fill out your card for prizes! Following was the movie Passengers and the meal of your choice.
GREAT EVENT!!



CHEMIST TALKS

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Area III chapters had their inaugural Webinar on December 13th, 2016. Topics were on the Innovation in Hair Care Technologies. Great turn out and only a few technical issues. If you missed the session, we have the Presentations linked on our website and the YouTube link is below. Exciting times for the SWSCC!

Judy Zhuang, Inolex: Formulating Clear Conditioning Shampoos

https://caliscc.org/images/downloads/1_Formulating-Clear-Conditioning-Shampoos-Judy-Zhuang-Inolex.pdf

Scott Cardinili, Croda: Combing Cream Technologies

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Perry Romanowski, Brains Publishing: Optimizing Cosmetic Hair Care Formulations

http://caliscc.org/images/downloads/3_Formula-Optimization-Perry-Romanowski-Chemists-Corner.pdf

Missed the Hair Care Technology webinar live? [Watch the replay on YouTube.](#)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Eb5piZBuFPU>

Eighth Biennial Holistic Cosmetic Symposium & Suppliers Showcase

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Save the Date!

**Holistic Symposium
March 21st, 2017**

Earle Brown Heritage Center
Brooklyn Center, Minnesota

Topics considered for presentations include: Organic Ingredients • Green Packaging • Natural Preservatives • Green Manufacturing • Formulating Green • Sustainable or Fair Trade Ingredients • Biodiversity and Ethical Sourcing • Marketing and Consumer Trends • Regulatory Updates

- Presentations to be given in the morning session
- Supplier Showcase to be open in the afternoon session

Please contact Justin Steinke for any questions: Justin.Steinke@JRWatkins.com

Come be a part of the SCC's original Green Symposium!

Formal invitations and full schedule of events and speakers to be sent out at the end of January 2017

2017 Sunscreen Symposium

Florida Chapter Society of Cosmetic Chemists

Global Innovation and Sustainability for the Future of Sunscreens

September 14th—16th 2017

Call for Papers

Authors are invited to submit titles and abstracts of no more than 150 words for papers to be presented in podium format.

Submission Deadline: January 31st, 2017

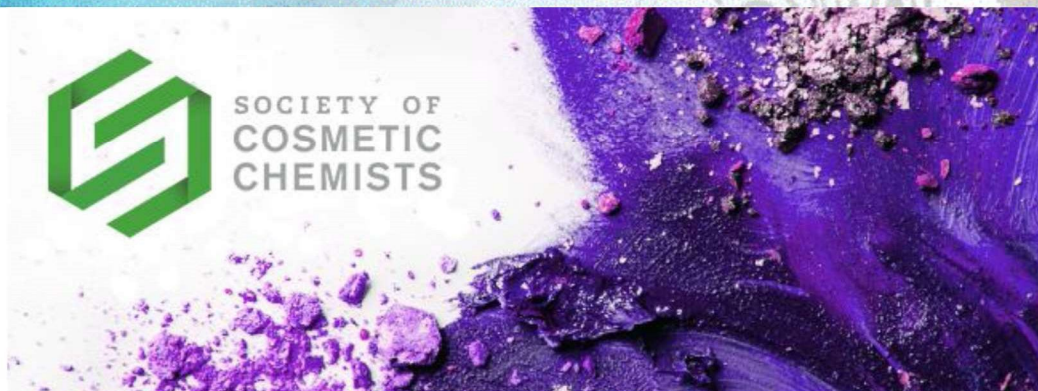
All topics related to Cosmetic Science will be considered for presentation.

Submit abstracts to FLSCCSUN@gmail.com

Please include a photo and biography.

Time Table for Submissions:

- January 31st, 2017—Deadline for abstract submissions.—Include photo and biography
- March 1st, 2017—Presenters/Author notified
- May 1st, 2017 Presentation agenda finalized
- June 1st, 2017—Preprints, Author bios & abstract (min 200 word, max 2 pages including figures)
- August 1st, 2017—Final presentation received by FLSCC Chapter
- September 15th & 16th, 2017—Sunscreen Symposium Podium Presentation



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10 Science Topics for Cosmetic Chemists That Were Barely Covered in College

The way chemistry majors typically begin their chemist careers goes something like this. In their senior year of college they start looking through the newspapers for any company looking to hire chemists. Next, they put together a resume, send in a bunch of applications and hopefully get hired. If they happen to apply to a company in the cosmetic industry, then they become cosmetic chemists.

Unfortunately, this method of not knowing what industry you will end up in leaves you ill-prepared for a job in cosmetic chemistry. Most of the stuff you learned in college will not be applicable to your job. To help bridge the gap, here are the top 10 science topics you should know about when entering the cosmetic industry. Study up before your first interview!

Surfactants

It is amazing how little time is devoted to surfactants in college when you consider the importance they play in so many industries. What are they? Surfactant is a shorter way to say "surface active agent". These are molecules that have the property of reducing surface tension, thereby allowing oil and water to form stable (temporarily) mixtures.

Examples — Sodium Lauryl Sulfate, Cocamidopropyl Betaine, Glycol Distearate, Ammonium Laureth Sulfate, Polysorbate 80

Why are they used? Surfactants are used for various purposes in cosmetic formulas including

- * Detergents – for cleansing
- * Wetting agents — for helping formulas spread more easily
- * Foaming agents — to produce consumer friendly suds
- * Emulsifiers — to create stable mixtures of oil and water
- * Conditioning agents — to improve the surfaces of hair and skin
- * Solubilizers – to help mix fragrances into water-based formulas
- * Preservatives – to keep cosmetics microbe-free
- * Special Effects — to improve the look of certain formulas



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Emulsions

This topic is related to surfactants and covered even less in college. Yet emulsions are one of the most important types of mixtures / product forms you will encounter in the cosmetic industry.

What are they? An emulsion is a fine dispersion of one insoluble liquid in another. In the cosmetic industry, the most common emulsions are ones in which oil is dispersed in water. To create emulsions, typically a surfactant is also used.

Why are they used? Emulsions are delivery systems for beneficial cosmetic ingredients. These ingredients are often incompatible with water and have undesirable aesthetic characteristics by themselves. The ingredients are mixed with water to create creams or lotions.

Fatty Acids

While much college time was devoted to learning about acid-base reactions and equilibrium constants, very little time was spent looking at the properties and chain length distributions of specific acids. Those topics are much more important to cosmetic chemists.

What are they? As you learned in college, a fatty acid is a carboxylic acid with a long hydrocarbon "tail". They are typically derived from biological sources and thus have an even number of carbon atoms. The most important fatty acids in the cosmetic industry are those that have between 8 and 22 carbons.

Examples: Lauric Acid, Palmitic Acid, Oleic Acid, Stearic Acid, Behenic Acid

Why are they used? Fatty acids are the basis for many of the surfactants used in cosmetic products. They are derived from natural oils such as coconut, palm kernel, sunflower, wheat germ, etc. They are used for the following properties in cosmetics.

- * Conditioning agents – to improve the surfaces of hair and skin
- * Thickening — to make thin products more creamy
- * Secondary Emulsifiers — to help create stable mixtures of oil and water
- * Opacifying agents – to make formulas look more luxurious

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Silicones

In college an entire course is devoted to hydrocarbon chemistry which is important. But almost no mention is made of silicone compounds and their usefulness in formulating.

What are they? Silicones are compounds that have a molecular backbone of $[-Si-O-]_x$ surrounded by hydrogens or methyl groups. They are manufactured from silicon dioxide taken from sand or other minerals. They are also known as polysiloxanes reflective of their polymeric nature.

Examples: Dimethicone, Cyclomethicone, Amodimethicone, Cyclopentasiloxane, Silicone oil

Why are they used? Silicones have a number of properties that make them useful to cosmetic formulators. They are amazingly slick, slippery and can make surfaces look shiny. Some applications include

- * Conditioning agents – to improve the surfaces of hair and skin
- * Opacifying agents – to make formulas look more luxurious
- * Shine agents – to increase hair shine and give gloss to skin
- * Defoaming agents – to reduce foam in cleansing formulas
- * Occlusive agents – to help moisturize skin
- * Slip agents – to help skin formulas spread more easily
- * Hair detangling agents – to make hair easier to comb

Polymers

Polymers are mentioned all throughout your college chemistry courses but the focus is on the molecular structure and how to synthesize them. In the cosmetic industry, structure is much less important than polymer properties.

What are they? As you've no doubt learned, polymers are macro molecules made up of repeating monomer units. The molecule generally has a long chain backbone with side groups that modify its properties. Homopolymers are made up of a single type of monomer while copolymers have two or more monomer starting units. They can be synthetically derived or obtained from natural sources (then chemically modified).

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Examples: [Natural] Polysaccharides, cellulose, starch, xanthan gum. [Synthetic] Polyquaternium-7, Polyquaternium-10, PVP

Why are they used? Polymers can be used to create a full range of effects in cosmetics. They can be used as thickeners, conditioning agents, formula stabilizers, styling ingredients, and even preservatives. The following are some examples but do not represent all uses for polymers.

- * Thickeners – to modify the viscosity of a formula
- * Formula Stabilizer – to help keep emulsions stable
- * Conditioning agents – to improve the surfaces of hair and skin
- * Opacifying agents – to make formulas look more luxurious
- * Preservative — to prevent microbial growth
- * Occlusive agents – to help moisturize skin
- * Styling agents – to hold hair styles in place

Skin Biology

As science majors you no doubt took some biology courses. Unfortunately, there are so many topics to cover like genetics, biochemistry, evolution, and classification systems, there is almost no time to go into specifics of human biology. Even in your human anatomy classes, the topic of human skin is only briefly covered. We can't cover everything here but from a cosmetic standpoint, here are some important facts to consider.

1. Skin is made up of two layers — Dermis (inner layer) & Epidermis (outer layer)
2. As skin grows, cells in the epidermis die off and are pushed to the surface by new cells created in the dermis.
3. Dead skin cells are eventually shed and flake off.
4. The less moisture there is in the outer layer, the dryer skin feels
5. Skin products are designed to keep moisture in the outer layer and improve skin's condition.

Of course, there are many more skin topics to cover like acne, age spots, wrinkles, etc. but those will be things to learn along the way.

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Hair Biology

While you might have picked up a few facts about human skin, you were exposed to even less about human hair in your biology courses. Yet one third of the products launched in the cosmetic industry are formulated for hair. We'll expand on hair biology in the future but the basic facts you need to know are the following.

1. Hair is made of keratin protein.
2. Hair has two important layers called the cortex (inner layer) and cuticle (outer layer)
3. The cuticle is responsible for the appearance and feel of hair.
4. The cortex is responsible for hair strength and flexibility

Microbiology

Every biology major took some type of microbiology class. You probably touched on many micro organisms, even some that can contaminate cosmetic products. But while you were learning to grow E. Coli in a Petri dish, you weren't learning the most important aspect of microbiology to a cosmetic chemist; how to use preservatives to keep your cosmetic formulas microbe-free. The primary preservatives used in the cosmetic industry include parabens and formaldehyde donors. Much has been written decrying the use of these ingredients but they are necessary to ensure the safety of cosmetics.

Chemical Nomenclature

Naming of chemicals is introduced in your first year of college and expanded upon when you take Organic Chemistry. You are taught the proper IUPAC system which allows you to figure out chemical structures from names. Here's a surprise. Only a tiny fraction of that knowledge will be useful in the cosmetic industry. In this industry, we follow the naming conventions of the INCI.

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Stability Testing

Unless you spent time volunteering for a professor who worked with proteins, you probably haven't even heard the term stability testing. When you first start out your career, these may be the most common tests you have to run. Stability tests are studies set up to determine what effect storage at different environmental conditions will have on the formula. Samples of your product are put at elevated temperatures, freezing temperatures and exposed to different types of light. This gives an indication of what the product might look like after sitting on store shelves and in consumer's bathrooms. The formulator's goal is to always produce long-lasting, stable products.

This is just a brief synopsis of some of the most important science topics you need to know to work as a chemist or formulator in the cosmetic industry. If you are just graduating college, this will be an excellent primer for your first interviews.

Chemist Humor

**How do you know the moon is going broke?
It's down to it's last quarter.**

Why can't you trust atoms? They make up everything.

What is a cation afraid of? A dogion...



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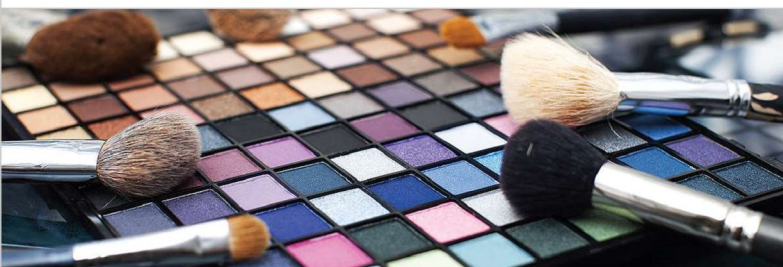
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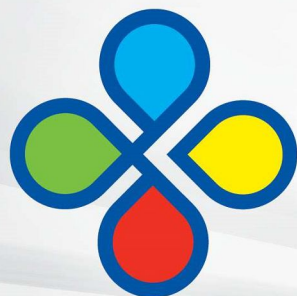
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