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Jan/Feb 2023

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Career Talk from a Local Scientist: Peter Rousso

VP Liquid Technology and Regulatory Helen of Troy Beauty and Wellness

March 21st, 2023

Old Towne Restaurant 60 Quality Street Trumbull, CT 06611

Registration: 5:30 - 6:00 pm

Dinner: 6:30 pm Speaker: 7:00 pm



Registration

Online at www.ctscc.org Email Cynthia at cynthia.valovich@henkel.com

Chapter Meeting Cost

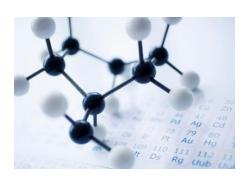
SCC members: \$60 Non-members: \$75 Students: \$45

Overview

Peter Rousso started his career almost 40 years ago working in the QA lab at Clairol. He is currently the VP of Liquid technology and regulatory for Helen of Troy which owns brands such as DryBar, Hot Tools and CurlSmith.

Peter grew up in Bridgeport and currently lives in Trumbull with his wife and dog Mason. His three children have all moved out and are starting their own successful careers. In his spare time he had a second career as a volunteer firefighter for 37 years. Peter served as Chief for 7 of those years and is also a certified Fire Instructor. Peter is also a hobbyist woodworker and enjoys softball and other sporting activities.

Peter will be giving a talk discussing his career paths and the events and choices that led him to where he is today.





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Letter from the Chair

Dear CTSCC Members and Friends,

Happy New Year! I am really looking forward to 2023. We have some exciting things planned for our Chapter.

You may have noticed that the Board is not changing this year. We made the decision last year to extend the term limit for the Chair/Chair Elect positions to two years. It takes about a year for us to really settle into the positions and get comfortable with them. It made sense to extend it out another year. In addition, we have a small chapter and finding volunteers for positions can be challenging. By lengthening the term limits, this reduces how often we need to be finding volunteers.

Speaking of volunteering, the CTSCC is always happy to have new volunteers for our elected Board positions and non-elected positions (newsletter, website, reservations, etc.). A huge Thank You to Keti Vaso who has recently volunteered to take over the newsletter responsibility. You'll be seeing her handiwork in these newsletters.

I am incredibly excited to announce our first in person meeting in 3 years. We will be having a dinner meeting on Tuesday, February 7th at The Waters Edge at Giovanni's. Susan Sperring, Technical Director at Symrise, will be presenting "Sensitive Skin – A Comprehensive Approach to Combating Inflammation of the Skin".

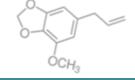
The details for our March and April dinner meetings are being finalized and will be communicated once they are scheduled. We are also planning a social event early summer (details TBD) and to make our Oktoberfest event at the end of September an annual event.

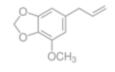
I hope to see you all at our February 7th dinner meeting.



Faith Corbo 2023 Chair, Connecticut Chapter Society of Cosmetic Chemists







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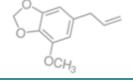


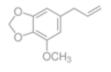
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Technical Corner

This article was originally published in the NYSCC Cosmetiscope Vol. 28 Issue 8

Colloidal Oatmeal – An OTC Monograph Skin Protectant Ingredient with Exceptional Properties

Author: Paul Thau



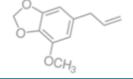
The use of oats for skin care dates to ancient Egypt. Whole or rolled oats were used in soothing baths. Oats used in this way did not disperse well in baths and were messy. In 1945, technological advances permitted the manufacture of colloidal oatmeal which is prepared from de-hulled oats ground to a fine powder. The first ready-to-use colloidal oatmeal bath treatment was presented at the Mayo Clinic in 1945. Colloidal oatmeal retains the moisturizing effects of the whole oat grain, but disperses more easily in bath water and can also be added to creams and lotions for use in topical products.

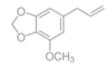
Colloidal oatmeal is obtained from grinding the whole seed. All components are preserved: approximately 60% polysaccharides, 10-18% proteins, 5% lipids (e.g., phospholipids, sterols, etc.), enzymes, vitamins, flavonoids, and phenolic acids (e.g., avenanthramides). Oatmeal can help restore normal pH of skin in conditions where the pH is high. In this setting, it acts as a buffering agent, thereby aiding in the maintenance of a healthy skin barrier.

The moisturizing properties of colloidal oatmeal are provided by a hydrophilic film that forms at the skin surface. It consists of humectant and water-binding constituents as well as lipids. Starches are also important constituents of colloidal oatmeal. They are very hydrophilic and can absorb large quantities of water. Proteins in colloidal oatmeal further contribute to its affinity for water. The unique lipid composition of colloidal oatmeal contributes to the formation of a film at the skin's surface. Oat triglycerides and phospholipids, as well as oleic, linoleic, and linolenic acids are important lipids found in oats.

Avenanthramides are the main polyphenolic antioxidants in oat grains, demonstrating greater antioxidant activity (ten- to thirty-fold greater) than that of the other oat phenolic compounds such as vanillin or caffeic acid, and five-fold greater than that of oat flavonoids. Colloidal oatmeal provides gentle cleansing without loss of the skin's moisture content. It thus helps prevent skin dryness and the clinical signs associated with skin dryness. Colloidal oatmeal is included in the Over-the-Counter (OTC) Monograph M016: Skin Protectant Drug Products for Over-the-Counter Human Use published by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).







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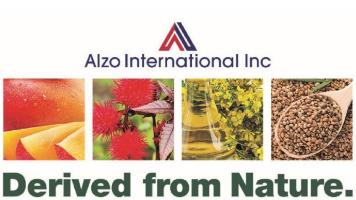
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Colloidal Oatmeal Raw Material has been classed by the FDA and Health Canada as a 'skin protectant' and 'natural health product (NHP)', respectively. Thus, should a manufacturer wish to do so, colloidal oatmeal can be incorporated as an active ingredient in OTC drug products or natural health products designed and marketed to offer temporary protection and relief to those with skin irritation or injury. The formulation, label information, and marketing claims should adhere to the specifications on the FDA OTC Monograph.

Colloidal oatmeal meets the USP (United States Pharmacopeia) standards for purity, composition, and particle size. It consists of superfine oat flour with a mesh size of 200, which translates to 74 microns or just 0.074 millimeters. The fine size of the particle is made through careful processing and technology which involves selecting the highest quality oats with rich beta-glucan content, fine milling, and sieving. Please note that products containing colloidal oatmeal should not be used close to a person's eyes. Applications for the use of colloidal oatmeal are numerous, including skin moisturizers, protectants, anti-inflammatory agents, and cleansers.

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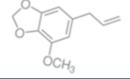
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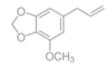


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About the Author

Paul Thau was employed at Cosmair/L'Oréal USA for over 22 years, during which time he served as Assistant Vice-President of Cosmetic R&D and then as Senior Research Fellow. His cosmetic industry experience spans more than fifty years and includes R&D positions at Revlon, Bristol-Myers, CIBA Pharmaceutical, and Warner-Lambert.



Paul has served the Society of Cosmetic Chemists in many capacities including Chairman of the New York Chapter in 1971 and President of National in 1988. Later he was a member of the IFSCC Presidium and Scientific Committee. Paul is a Fellow of the SCC and holds fifteen U.S. patents. He was presented with the Society of Cosmetic Chemists Maison de Navarre Award in 2005.

From 1999 until 2014, Paul ran a cosmetic consulting company, PaCar Tech, which specialized in the areas of innovative product development, new cosmetic raw materials, technology transfer, and technology acquisition. Paul may be reached by e-mail (Pathau21@gmail.com) or mobile telephone (908-451-9558).





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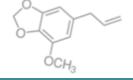
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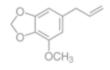
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February 2023 Meeting Recap



We had our first dinner meeting of 2023 at The Water's Edge at Giovanni's in Darien, CT on February 7th.

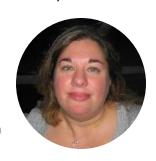


Overview

When questioned, 56% of people globally believe they have sensitive skin, with 73% of respondents claiming their skin is more sensitive now than just a few years ago. In addition, 87% of consumers believe that the solution against skin problems are from natural sources. What exactly is "sensitive skin"? Most consumers would use the terms, dry, red, rashy, stinging and itchy as descriptors, however many don't understand the role that each of these conditions play in the overall role of sensitive skin. In this presentation, we discussed some of the typical causes of sensitive skin and different pathways to sooth the skin. In addition, we took a deeper look into the effect of an unbalanced microbiome and its overall effect on skin's sensitivity.

Speaker Susan Sperring

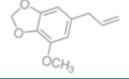
Susan Sperring is a Technical Director at Symrise. Prior to Symrise, she also worked at Momentive Performance Materials, where she was the North American Marketing Manager for Personal Care and Home Care and Avon Products where she was a chemist for Global Skin Care. Sue has a bachelor's degree in chemistry from State University of New York- College at Oneonta and a master's degree in Cosmetic Science from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

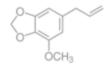












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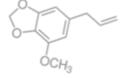


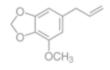


Attendees enjoyed a deep dive into skin sensitivity, a delicious dinner and dessert, as well as some great conversations with new and old faces!

















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Free Undergraduate Student Membership

Membership in the Society of Cosmetic Chemists is now FREE for undergraduate students!

Member must be a fully matriculated undergraduate student at a recognized college/university. Student membership in the SCC is free throughout a student's undergraduate career.

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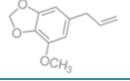
2023 Board Installation Dinner

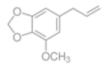




Board members and Area I Director Vlad Onyshchak at the annual board installation dinner in December.







Oktoberfest 2022

Our first in-person event since 2020 was a success!









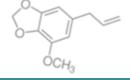


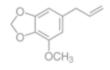


Attendees enjoyed beers at Third Place by Half Full Brewery and themed bites from Blue Rhino Catering, as well as a talk from the brewer and some great conversation.









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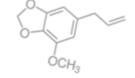


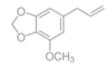


We look forward to making Oktoberfest an annual event for the chapter and hope to see you at the next one!









Upcoming Events

New York Chapter: Hair Care & Wellness February 28, 2023 5:30-8:30PM

New York Chapter: Sunscreen Innovations and History/Formulation for Sunless Tanning March 23, 2023 4:30-8:45PM

New York Chapter: Sustainable Active Ingredients
Produced by Biotechnology
April 4th, 2023
11:00AM – 12:00PM

New England Chapter: Green Chemistry, Fermented Products April 19, 2023



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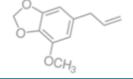
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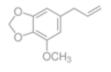
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SCC77th Annual Scientific Meeting & Showcase

December 12-13, 2023 Sheraton NY Times Square New York City







CEP Course 2022



Attendees got a deep dive into Fragrances from Steve Herman.



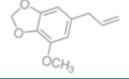


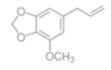




The day also included a light breakfast, a taco bar lunch, and beautiful foliage views from the Henkel Darien office.







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Do you have an *employment opportunity* in the Connecticut area or beyond?

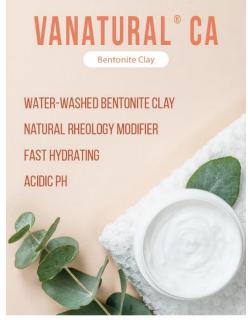
Is there a **technical article**, raw material insight, relevant writing, or other piece you'd like to share with the community?

Have you captured *photos* at CTSCC events?

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