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FPCA President Letter

Dear Current and Future FPCA Members,

The good news on the Covid front, as most of you already know, is we are now headed in the right direction with great momentum. Vaccinations are up, positive cases, hospitalizations and deaths are down considerably. This is the best news we have had in quite some time. Just pray it continues.

Well, the Longboat Key meeting is behind us and for those who missed it, you missed a great meeting and time of fellowship. We had 40+ members attending and two terrific speakers and topics. Golf as usual was a great success and the banquet was the best LBK Resort has ever provided. The food was outstanding! We are now looking forward to the February meeting at Disney Village. You will be receiving a registration and a 2022 membership notice soon. Please promote FPCA to all of your suppliers, distributors and customers. We need your support!

The business climate continues to be strong in spite of raw material shortages, long lead times and logistic issues. Most manufacturers are reporting double digit increases in sales which in a way complicates the above mentioned issues but I would rather have those problems rather than the opposite. Depending on who you talk to, estimates of an improving supply chain currently range from late spring to late summer of 2022. No one knows for sure. It's only a guess. Prices continue to increase almost monthly and are expected to continue for the foreseeable future.

As we close out 2021 and head into 2022, I want to wish each of you and your families a safe, healthy and successful new year. Even in the midst of all our problems, we have a lot to be thankful for. We still live in the greatest country on the planet.

Enjoy the upcoming holidays with family and friends and

Regards and
Have a Blessed Day
Eddie Saxon
FPCA President



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FPCA GENERAL MEETING MINUTES

Longboat Key Club, Sarasota, Fl

September 25, 2021

Eddie Saxon called the meeting to order at 8:15 AM and reviewed the Anti-Trust and Conflict of Interest policies.

1. Introductions.
2. Minutes- read by Mary Bogan and approved.
3. Treasurer's Report- read by Josh Langdon. Current balance is \$96,887.45. Synovus CD is \$53,885.81. Report approved.
4. Committee Reports

- a. By-Laws-Aaron presented changes to the by laws and we need to vote on the change on the officers wording. "Executive Committee – we can't have more than one representative company holding an officer position during any one term" Also, need to vote on unusual circumstances. Voted and agreed upon.
- b. Disperser- Mary reported the Disperser is in good shape. We have twenty-three busines cards. Also, there are three companies that have put an add in the Disperser for the year. Thank you.
- c. Scholarships- Jack McMahon went over the instructions for the scholarships. We had six scholarships this year.
- d. Membership- Jack reported that the FPCA currently has forty members.
- e. Program- Raj reported; we had seven first time attendees:

Todd Charsko	John Kwasneski
DJ Christensen	Leif Wahlquist
Delirka Curry	Kate Warner
Franisco Kelly	

The dates for Disney February 25-27, 2022 and Longboat Key September 23-25, 2022. The negotiating's are favorable rates. Joe Langdon is the golf chairman. They are going to play scramble.

5. Old Business-

- a. None

6. New Business

- a. Teresa is current board member, and she is retiring. We are opening the position up for the general public. Anyone interested please let a board member know.
- b. Brian thank you for putting together the media.

7. Speakers:

- a. Heidi McAuliffe – ACA – "General Update on the state of the Industry from the ACA's Standpoint"
 - b. Michael Wurst – Sales Director Americans-Arkema Coatings Solutions – "Covid & Uri – Unprecedented Impacts to the Coatings Industry"
8. Business meeting adjourned at 8:45 AM.

9. Overall meeting ended at 8:50.



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FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

My friends -

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Daryl's Corner

Dealing with Stress

1. **Step back and self-reflect.** Try to stop, reflect, and get to the root of your feelings.
2. **Reach out to someone.** Reaching out to a loving, understanding person is one of the best things you can do.
3. **Listen to music.** Music can heal, put you in a better mood, make you feel less alone, or take you on a mental journey.
4. **Cuddle or play with pets.** Spending quality time with a loving pet can instantly make your heart and soul feel better.
5. **Go for a walk.** Walking always helps clear your head and shed negative energy.
6. **Drink something healthy and reinvigorating.** There are many health and mood benefits of drinking orange juice and other fruit juices.
7. **Write.** Writing helps get your thoughts and feelings out in front.
8. **Take a nap.** Sometimes we just need to recharge.
9. **Plan a fun activity.** Plan something fun.
10. **Do something spontaneous.** Go out of routine every now and then and do something exciting and unplanned.
11. **Prioritize.** Give a fair amount of attention to work, relationships, health, and personal happiness.
12. **Look through old photographs or snap some new ones.** Sorting through old memories or capturing new ones will put a smile on your face.
13. **Hug someone.** Hugs are such an easy way to express love and care without having to say a word.
14. **Laugh.** Watch a funny movie or spend time with someone who has a good sense of humor. Laughing releases tension and has a natural ability to heal.
15. **Cry.** Crying releases pain.
16. **Reconnect with someone.** Get back in touch with an old friend or a family member that you haven't spoken to in a while.
17. **Write yourself a letter.** Give yourself a pep talk.
18. **Try a deep breathing exercise.** There are all kinds of deep breathing exercises out there. Find one you like and do it whenever you're feeling stressed or overly emotional.
19. **Cultivate gratitude.** Practicing genuine gratitude on a daily basis can be a major source of healing.
20. **Bake something.** Baking can be therapeutic and entertaining. Plus, you can eat whatever you bake and share it with others.
21. **Focus on what truly matters to you.** What matters to you? Some things just aren't worth getting too upset over.
22. **Take a negative comment or situation and look for something positive about it.** Covey calls this a paradigm shift. Sometimes it helps to look at it from a different angle. Perspective is everything.
23. **Daydream.** Take a mental vacation. Let your mind wander for a while.
24. **Let some natural sunlight come in.** Opening all the blinds and curtains and letting natural sunlight flood your home can help elevate your mood.
25. **Let it go.** This statement can be very liberating and empowering.



White House Releases Plan to Combat PFAS Pollution

- November 2, 2021
- Government Affairs
- Contact: [Riaz Zaman](#)

Last month, the White House [released the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's \(EPA\) PFAS Strategic Roadmap](#), a three-year plan describing specific regulations with deadlines and research the agency plans to do to understand where additional controls on these substances may be needed. With growing public concern about potential hazards of PFAS in drinking water and other sources, lawmakers and regulators across the country have initiated varied programs to evaluate and eventually regulate those substances. Industrial sites are challenged with conducting site remediation and disposal of existing stocks of firefighting foam and other products onsite containing PFAS substances from legacy industrial uses. The roadmap describes a course of action based on evaluation of individual PFAS substances. EPA has stated that it may group substances together based on remediation strategies, relative risk or other criteria when considering regulatory approaches.

The EPA roadmap sets a goal of releasing final drinking water standards for PFOA and PFOS by fall 2023. EPA will consider setting final drinking water limits for additional specified PFAS chemicals. EPA will conduct toxicity assessments and develop advisory standards for GenX and other fluorinated chemicals. EPA also plans on developing discharge limits for industry sectors where it has adequate information, while initiating data reviews for industry sectors where little is known about PFAS discharges, including paint formulation, leather finishing and plastic molding. This review will be completed by winter 2023. EPA will also initiate a rulemaking in 2022 to modify PFAS listings in the Toxics Release Inventory (TRI). EPA will propose listing them as Chemicals of Special Concern, thereby lowering the reporting volume threshold and removing the *de minimis* exemption.

EPA plans on issuing a proposal designating specified PFAS chemicals as hazardous Superfund substances by spring 2022. Notably, the regulation designating PFAS as hazardous Superfund substances would include a requirement for industrial and other sites to report PFAS releases at or above the EPA's set threshold. EPA will also complete publication of its PFAS Reporting Rule by January 2023 requiring chemical manufacturers and importers to submit a spectrum of physical characteristics, environmental, and other data needed to understand PFAS. To promote effective management, the agency will explore its existing authority under the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) to determine rules or other actions may be warranted to restrict or reduce the approximately 600 PFAS being used in commerce.

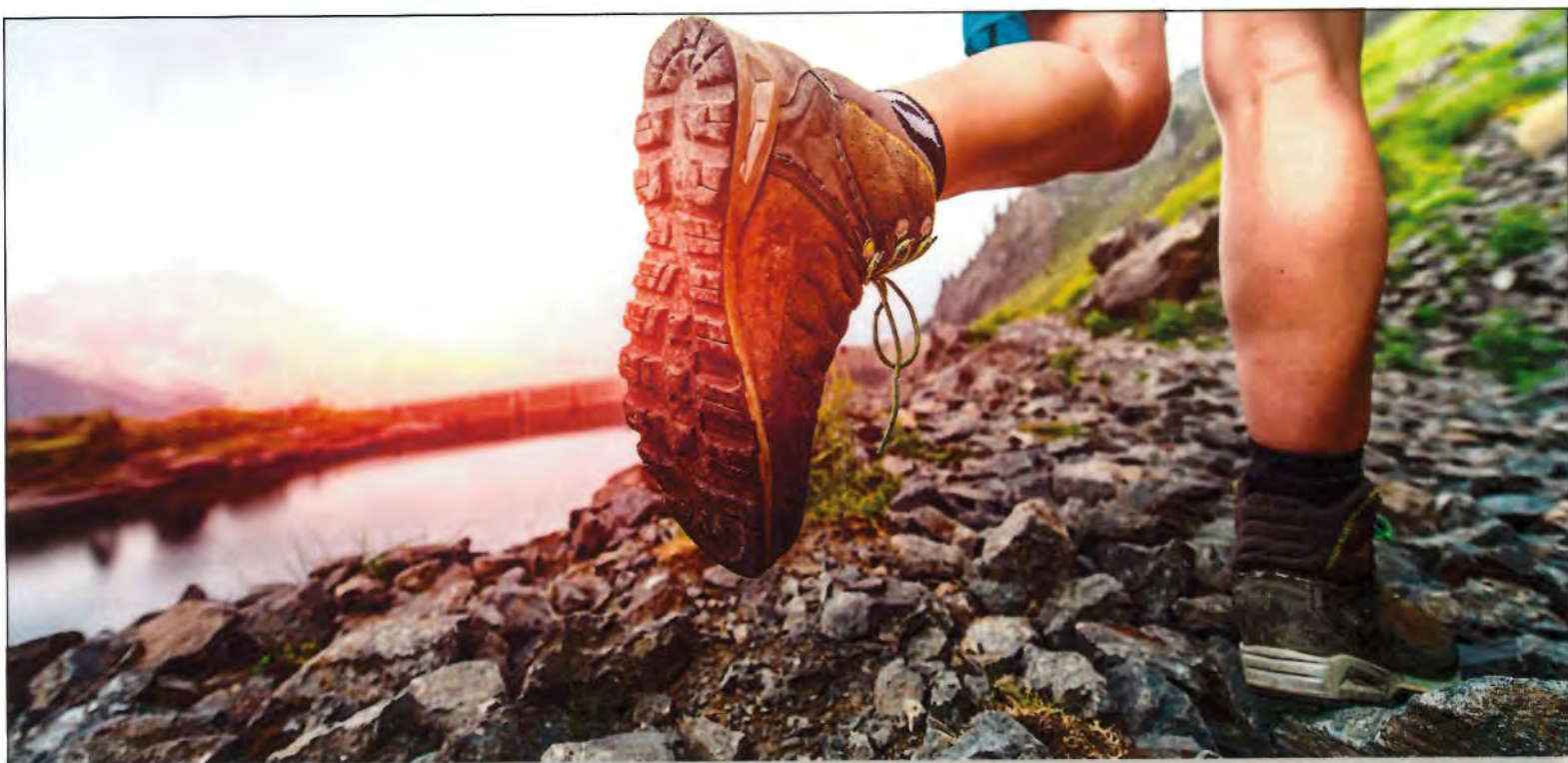
A number of PFAS activities by other executive branch agencies are also underway, including the Food and Drug Administration's undertaking of studies to understand the extent of PFAS in the food supply; Department of Defense (DOD) assessment of PFAS concentrations at nearly 700 installations; DOD dedication of \$220 million to research on the detection, treatment and destruction of PFAS, along with substitute chemicals that can be used for the specialized firefighting foams that currently contain PFAS; and Department of Health and Human Services review the evolving science on human health and PFAS.

The White House Council on Environmental Quality has formed a high-level interagency capacity focused on PFAS actions to facilitate the coordination of PFAS response activities across government.

PFAS Reporting Rule

U.S. EPA has initiated a major data collection requirement germane to PFAS. In June, EPA proposed its PFAS reporting rule, to be finalized by January 2023, as required under the 2020 National Defense Authorization Act.

ACA submitted extensive comments to both EPA and the White House Office of Management and Budget raising significant concerns with the PFAS Reporting Rule as proposed. ACA takes issue with the rule's structural PFAS definition to include polymers and articles; lack of a *de minimis* exemption; the overly broad scope of data submission; the underestimated burden of the "known to or reasonably ascertainable by" standard of due diligence; and the truncated 1-year period open for data submission. ACA also questioned EPA's selective reading of TSCA Section 8 to exclude a standard Section 8 exemption for small businesses. ACA also emphasized that as proposed, the rule's burden on both industry and the agency is grossly underestimated, and that as constructed, the rule will result in reporting of duplicative and outdated information.



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Dear Mr. Saxon,

I would like to take a moment to thank you and the members of the Florida Paint and Coating Association for the opportunity to be a recipient of the FPCA Scholarship. This scholarship will aid me in covering the cost of my textbooks in the 2021-2022 school year. I appreciate your support and encouragement and will continue to work hard during the rest of my junior year at Carthage College.

Best regards,



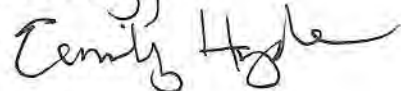
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Dear Mr. Saxon,

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I look forward to continuing my
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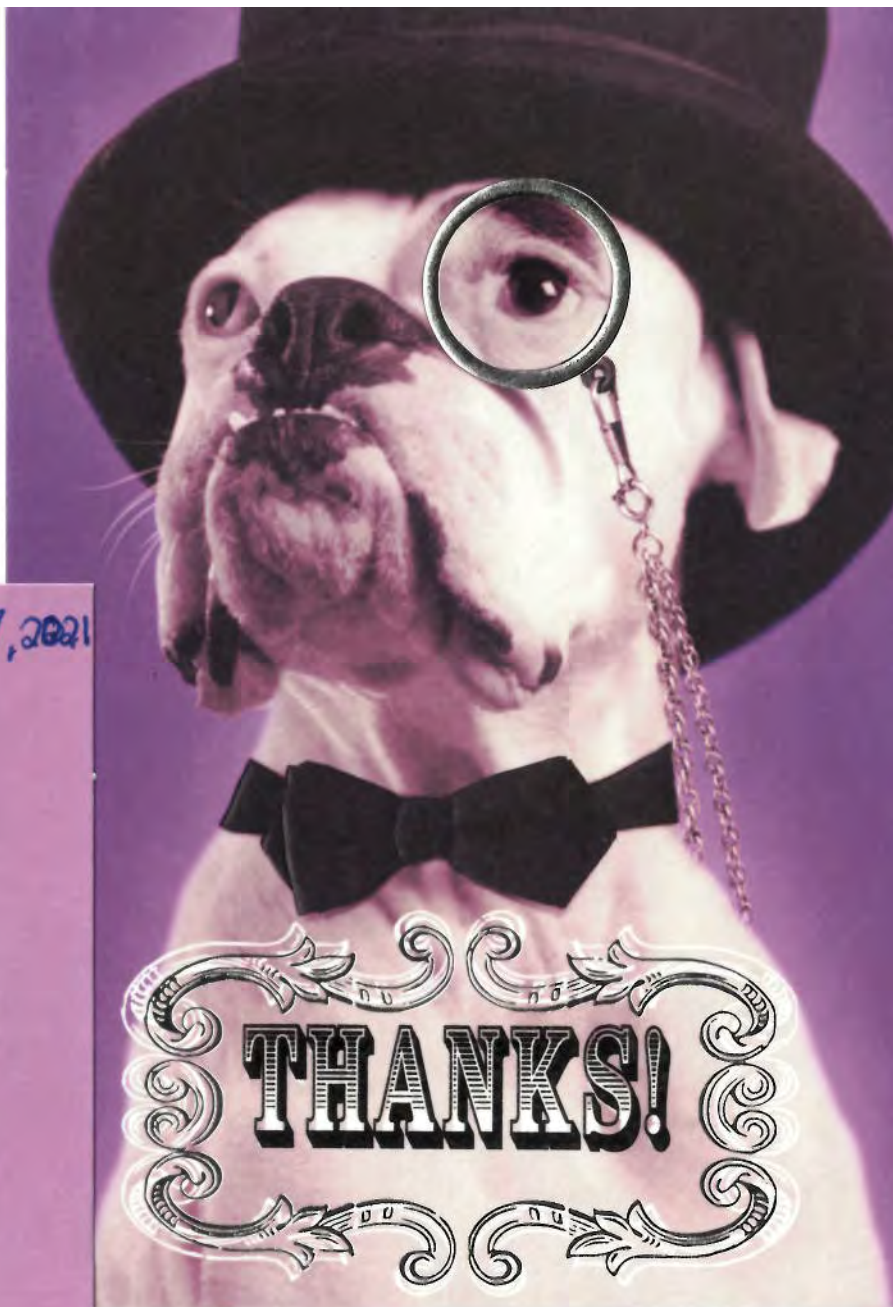
Eddie Saxon,

Nov 7, 2021



This award is very appreciated
and will help me tremendously
through out the school year.

Love,
Joe Schwab





ACA Urges EPA Implementation of TSCA Amendments as Intended by Congress

- November 15, 2021
- Government Affairs
- Contact: [Heidi McAuliffe](#)

Earlier this month, ACA sent a letter to the Rep. Paul Tonko (D-NY), chair of the U.S. House of Representatives' Energy and Commerce Committee Subcommittee on Environment and Climate Change and Ranking Member Rep. David B. McKinley (R-WV) expressing support for the continued implementation of the Lautenberg amendments to the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) as it was intended by Congress in 2016.

In its letter, ACA noted that innovation in the coatings industry relies upon successful navigation of the chemical review process under the Lautenberg Act, but that ACA member companies often encounter problems the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) TSCA implementation process. Among those issues ACA cited the agency's bottleneck the review process to the point where it has become a significant obstacle to innovation and competitiveness in the coatings industry.

ACA's letter cited examples of these obstacles and urged EPA action to remedy these unintended barriers to innovation and competitiveness, as summarized here.

Pre-manufacture Notices

Coatings manufacturers continue to experience significant delays in EPA's processing of pre-manufacture notices well beyond the statutory timeframe. "This has been ongoing for several years and is as unacceptable now as it was then," the letter stated. "Some companies are waiting 6-14 months for the completion of the review process. ACA is concerned that this backlog is causing us to lose valuable new technologies that are developed in the U.S. to other countries such as Canada, Europe, and Asia where the review process is faster. Additionally, the length of time for toxicity study reviews which can take up to three months for one study remains problematic."

Significant New Use Rules (SNURs)

ACA also noted EPA's attachment of significant new use rules (SNURs) to new chemicals is stifling innovation and competitiveness in the U.S. coatings industry. "Further, SNURs are acting as an obstacle to sustainability in many industries. SNURs have a strong negative impact on downstream markets creating additional administrative reporting burdens for our customers. As a result, many coatings companies have opted to forgo applications for a pre-manufacture notice for a safer chemistry and remain using older technologies for this reason. Even where PMNs are approved for more environmentally friendly chemistries, decisions to remain using older technologies are driven by the attachment of a SNUR. ACA strongly encourages EPA to narrowly tailor SNURs to avoid unintended regulatory requirements that act as a barrier to innovation and sustainability and the use of safer, more environmentally friendly chemistries."

Risk Evaluations

ACA and its members expressed concern that unwarranted assumptions during risk evaluation of chemicals already on the market will lead the agency down a path of unnecessarily restricting or banning chemical uses. "Such assumptions can result in the agency overstating risk for a variety of downstream industrial, commercial and consumer chemical uses, having a far-reaching impact – for example, applying an assumption that PPE is not used properly in industrial settings."

Overall, ACA underscored its support for EPA's commitment to scientific integrity and stressed that sound science must be the foundation for decision-making in the chemical review program.



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