



CT ACHMM NEWSLETTER

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President's Message

Answers to your questions...

So you ask: what's been going on with my chapter? This past winter was spent mostly planning and other indoor activities. We held a dinner meeting in January which was reported on in our last newsletter issue. Unfortunately, I did not receive the photos until after the last issue was completed so I am including them in this issue so you can see your Chapter in action and some of the faces of our organization. While the Board makes an attempt to keep everyone informed by periodic emails as warranted, I summarized some of our activities since the last newsletter here for you and followed it with plans for the next few months.

Correspondence with DEP

As you may recall, three of us met with two DEP Bureau Chiefs in August 2005 to introduce our Chapter, the CHMM credential and propose ways in which our Chapter can work cooperatively. Since then, we have continued to correspond. CTACHMM past president, **Paul Simonetta**, is currently our liaison with the DEP. He's done a commendable job in expressing the CHMM's viewpoints and providing meaningful contribution to DEP's efforts. See the adjoining article for his summary of the most recent activity.

Chapter Incorporation

At last year's National Conference, Chapter Delegates were told that Incorporation is now requirement for obtaining a valid Charter from the ACHMM. We found

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2006 Board Members

PRODUCT BASED ENVIRONMENTAL STANDARDS DRIVING CHANGE

Gene Metti

Hazardous materials are being engineered out of products at the earliest stages of the design process. Producer responsibility legislation in Europe called RoHS is driving companies all over the world to rethink pollution prevention, source reduction and eco-efficiency. RoHS stands for Restriction of the use of Hazardous Substances and is a product based environmental standard, which restricts six hazardous materials from electrical and electronic products put on the market in Europe.

RoHS goes into affect on July 1, 2006 in Europe and restricts lead, cadmium, mercury, and the brominated fire retardants PBB and PBDE to levels no greater than 0.1 % (1000 ppm) and Cr⁶⁺ to no greater than .01% (100 ppm).

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CTACHMM Interacts With DEP On New UST Forms

Paul Simonetta

CTACHMM members have been working with the Connecticut DEP to evaluate and provide comments on a new "UST Petroleum Clean-up Account Compliance Form". The DEP contacted the CTACHMM following a meeting with DEP's management where the CHMM credential was presented as a certification to be considered for future DEP programs. The DEP has identified environmental professionals that would qualify to complete audits and certify UST system compliance. Based on the meeting and information provided to DEP, the agency has determined that CHMMs would be qualified to complete these audits.

The purpose of the form will be to accompany a submittal to the DEP for reimbursement from the DEP UST Cleanup Fund. The content of the form will provide the DEP with information regarding compliance for existing active USTs at a location with associated cleanup activities. The DEP has requested comments on two (2) draft versions of the forms. At this time, the DEP has incorporated many of the CTACHMM comments into the draft forms. We also understand that the form may be used in the future to satisfy DEP's obligations associated with a federal energy initiative for routine UST compliance evaluations in Connecticut."

that our Chapter does not have adequate paperwork on file. **Stuart Manley** has done the research and prepared the State filing papers and changes to our current Bylaws to satisfy the legal requirements for incorporation and obtaining tax exempt status. The proposed revision to our bylaws is out for vote to our membership. Our secretary, **Winston Brown**, is the point of contact for a copy of the proposed changes and to return your absentee ballot (brownwd@nu.com). In person ballots may be cast at the May 31st meeting.

CBIA Conference Outreach

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association holds an annual safety and environmental conference. Our Chapter sets up a booth at the event in order to promote our organization and solicit new members. With all the pre-planning we did this year, a crisis on March 29th had me in a tizzy. Only one of the two containers of booth presentation structure did not arrive in time. Luckily we had a pre-printed banner we purchased last year to use. Another package with all the membership materials was held up at the UPS distribution center because UPS could not read the address. I raced to Waterford at 6 a.m. to pick up the package and then raced to the conference in Southington and was only 40 minutes late. And because we didn't have the booth backdrop to assemble, setup and take down was quick. This was good because one of our volunteers had injured his hand and would not be able to help with the booth disassembly. I spent the morning there along with Chapter members, **Tina Pollock** and **Kris Lubas**. **Larry Secor**, **Steve Arena**, and **John Rie** were there for the afternoon. We talked to attendees, handed out membership packages and promotional materials (hats, CD cases, lanyards, and mugs). At the end of the day, we had a raffle for a copy of the new Desk Reference for a lucky visitor to our booth. Of note, I spoke with **Dr. Anthony**, professor from UCONN, about promoting our organization to his students. We gave him some leftover literature and offered to talk to his classes. Tina made an observation that our banner alone does not convey enough about our organization. We need a short motto or mission "phrase". Please contemplate this and send your suggestions to **Stu Manley** who volunteered to put together a Chapter poster (smanley@tritonenvironmental.com). It should be short and whoever reads it should get an idea of what we stand for and what we are about. Personally I like action words. See if you can work them in.

Professional Development

Based on our annual survey, we have planned our next seminar around the topic of "How to be an Expert Witness". This is something that I have never seen instruction on and I encourage you to not miss this opportunity. You may not know when you may be called on to give your expert opinion, in court or otherwise. Our speaker is a long-time CHMM and Chapter member,

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Remedial Action at UCONN

Contributed by **James Pietrzak**

Storrs – The University of Connecticut (UConn) will shortly begin the construction to remediate the former UConn landfill and chemical pits site. Construction remediation is the culmination of a thorough investigation and public involvement process that began in June 1998 with the signing of a Consent Order with the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The investigation was followed by more than a year of submittals, reviews and a public hearing on the state and federal permits needed to begin construction. Construction is expected to take two years.

In July 2005, the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) approved the permits needed to begin construction of the landfill remediation. The **Remedial Action Plan** (RAP) was approved in November 2004. It included a list of the permits needed to begin construction.

With the RAP and permits in place, UConn and its Construction Manager, O&G Industries, began a process of pre-approval to qualify contractors to bid on the elements of the work. These include site preparation, mechanical and electrical trade contractors, and companies experienced in excavation, landfill compaction, constructing interceptor trenches and working with geomembranes, gas collection systems and landfill covers, wetlands restoration and landscaping. Bid advertisements and assessments are currently underway.

When the landfill construction is completed, neighbors, faculty and students will discover an added benefit: a new, 60-acre open space conservation area north of the landfill. Wetlands that are currently affected by sediments and leachate will be restored and re-established. A mixture of clean granular soils, derived primarily from the wetland creation areas, and organic soils – recycled from excavated soils removed from the Burton Football complex area – will replace contaminated sediments or waste. New wetlands will be created, planted with native vegetation and monitored for invasive species. These areas will be inspected monthly for a period of 10 years to make sure plants are thriving, soils are wet, permit limits are being met, wildlife are thriving and invasive species are controlled or removed.

Over time, the new wetland areas will serve as a home to local wildlife, including turkeys, beaver, deer and other small mammals. These wetlands offer UConn and the community the chance to observe wildlife, study the function of wetlands and conduct research on invasive species. These wetlands will also serve as a laboratory for Connecticut's invasive species research program, which is located in Storrs, and as a home to a diversity of species.

For more information: <http://landfillproject.uconn.edu/> including the project Summary of Work Specification and the Listing of Publicly available documents.

Conversion to RoHS compliant products by global manufacturers has been a harsh reality for some and a competitive advantage for others.

Together with a series of earlier European Union (EU) directives on automobiles and packaging, this transition from traditional media based emission standards to product based environmental standards is beginning to have a global impact as the product directives become law across Europe and affect the global market. Making companies responsible for taking back products, removing hazardous materials and ensuring products are recycled is beginning to drive companies to look more closely at fundamental product design to minimize environmental impact.

The European Union (EU) is the trail-blazer in producer responsibility with a set of directives and policies that have moved from a media by media approach to a life cycle view of the supply chain, and more recently to the products themselves---and the trend is widening.

The state of California is adopting a similar version of EU's RoHS Directive, the Electronic Waste Recycling Act, or SB20/50, which is planned to take effect January 2007. There are bills pending for RoHS-like regulations in more than a dozen states in the United States. The Pollution Control of Electronic Products (RPCEP) law in China, fashioned after RoHS has more restrictions and is scheduled to go into affect around mid 2006. In Japan, the green procurement practice (JPSSI) is also more stringent than RoHS. Canada, Australia, Argentina, Taiwan, and Korea are proposing their own versions of the RoHS directive.

Commuter-one who spends his life

In riding to and from his wife;

A man who shaves and takes a train,

And then rides back to shave again.

E.B. White, The Commuter

YOU TOO CAN GET PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSLETTER....

WRITE ABOUT A TRIP OR SPECIAL EVENT YOU ATTENDED

INTERVIEW A COLLEAGUE

CRITIQUE A PRODUCT OR NEW

NEWSLETTER SUBMISSION DEADLINES FOR 2006

AUGUST ISSUE: AUGUST 1

NOVEMBER ISSUE: OCTOBER 20

PLEASE SEND NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS TO
ELSA PAYNE AT tpayne@snet.net

Regulatory Update

Matt Twerdy

DEP Organizational Changes

The following changes to the organization of the Connecticut DEP became effective on April 17, 2006:

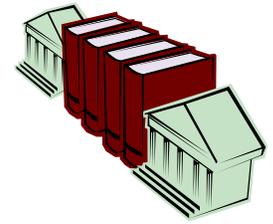
- * Amey Marella has joined the DEP as the Deputy Commissioner for Environmental Quality. She replaces Jane K. Stahl who has retired.
- * David Leff has retired from position of Deputy Commissioner for Environmental Conservation. This position has not yet been filled.
- * Melinda Decker has joined the DEP as Agency Legal Counsel.
- * The Bureau of Water Management has been reshaped into the Bureau of Water Protection and Land Reuse. This new bureau encompasses many of the programs and activities that help guide land use development decisions in ways that preserve the state's water resources, including water planning, wetlands and aquifer protection. Additionally, the remediation division, formerly in the Waste Bureau, has also been transferred into the new Bureau. Betsey Wingfield is the Chief of the Bureau of Water Protection and Land Reuse.
- * The Bureau of Waste Management has been reshaped into the Bureau of Materials Management and Compliance Assurance. This bureau will continue to house many of the same programs as the former waste bureau, including spill response and solid and hazardous waste management. Additionally, in an effort to continue to shift to multi-media permitting, enforcement and compliance, the new bureau will combine the waste and water permitting and enforcement activities of the former waste and water bureaus. Yvonne Bolton is the Chief of the Bureau of Materials Management and Compliance Assurance.
- * The planning unit in the former Bureau of Waste Management has been centralized in the Office of Planning and Program Development.

(Source: CTDEP Website - April 2006)

Toxic Releases Drop

After a sharp drop in 2003 of more than 6.3 million pounds, total toxic releases in Connecticut in 2004 show a modest drop from 2003 levels, according to toxics release inventory (TRI) data. The 364 facilities filing a total of 1,021 forms in 2004 showed a decrease of a little over 343,000 pounds (lb) of toxic releases from 2003. On-site and off-site releases totaled 5,384,116 lb in 2003 and dropped to 5,040,897 lb in 2004. On-site releases totaled

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Dr. Robert Powitz. He has a diverse background in health, safety, and public service. Please see the announcement on page 5 for details on the May 31, 2006 event.

Chapter Website Development

The Chapter website (www.ctachmm.org) is a work in progress and looking good. Check it out and let **Paul Simonetta** if you have any suggestions (psimonetta@tritonenvironmental.com). Rumor has it that our website curator, **Karen (Thompson)**, was recently out on maternity leave. It may mean that we have a potential future CHMM candidate. I think there is a genetic component. Best Wishes, Karen, to you and your new baby.

Now you may ask, what's next?

Chapter Officer Nominations and Election

I look at the most recent member survey to guide me in planning events for the year. While survey participation was small and may be skewed, it's the best thing I have to feedback from our membership other than an occasional email message or conversations with members at meetings. Somewhat disappointing was the result that the least preferred choice to earn Certification Maintenance Points was by serving as an officer or board member of the Chapter. It has always been a struggle to get more than one nomination for an office and last year we received none for President. In my opinion, it is a rewarding experience, exercises your leadership skills and the Chapter benefits from it. This fall we will hold elections for vice-president and secretary. Please read the bylaws if you want to review their position descriptions. Keep in mind that the Board includes past presidents and committee chairpersons to help and guide new officers in their duties. Please give this some serious thought. The official call for nominations is in September, but it's not too soon to start thinking about who you would like to lead your organization and self-nomination is acceptable.

Future Chapter Membership Events

Again, drawing from this year's membership survey, the most preferred activity for earning CMPs was volunteering to present at a CTCHMM meeting followed by attendance at those meetings. This is a good thing as we are looking for at least one speaker on a health and safety issue to complement one that will talk about ergonomics. If we get enough volunteers, we can satisfy another number one survey preference - a half to full-day Technical Conference. Please contact me as soon as possible if you would like to speak on a topic for any upcoming event. The top survey result for topics was property transfers (public/private). If you would like to bring in a paid speaker, let me know that too. We are also planning to pursue an offer from our January meeting speaker, **Matt Nozzolio**, to tour Metropolitan District Commission's wastewater treatment facility in the near future (another survey #1 choice), now that the weather is more favorable.

By the way, on January 24, 2006 *The Hartford Courant* reported that MDC technicians successfully retrieved a woman's sentimental ring out of the sewer line by first locating it with a tiny camera and then entering a manhole to "spoon" it out. It was a heartwarming story.

National Conference Participation

In case you have not heard yet, the 2006 National Conference will be in Orlando, Florida in September. Our Chapter has often participated by presenting technical papers and attending Chapter Development and business meetings. I encourage you to keep up our representation at the national level to the extent possible. I've found attendance at these events very rewarding. I particularly encourage anyone on our current Board or future officers to consider attending as a Chapter delegate. I've represented you twice to date and I think it is time for someone else to have the honor and rewards of that activity. Please contact me to express your interest. I will write a letter of designation for you. One of the benefits of this is that the not so modest conference fee is waived. Check out www.achmm.org for more information

Happy Spring!

"April hath put a spirit of youth in everything."

William Shakespeare

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3,377,969 lb, with off-site releases (transfers off-site for disposal or other releases) totaling 1,662,928 lb in 2004. The bulk of releases in Connecticut in 2004 were to the air, with 2,059,165 lb from point sources and 855,475 lb of fugitive air emissions. The top five chemicals released in Connecticut in 2004 were:

- * Nitrate compounds: 604,023 lb
- * Toluene: 515,716 lb
- * Dichloromethane: 404,394 lb
- * Copper compounds: 315,060 lb
- * 1-Chloro-1,1-Difluoroethane: 308,963 lb

Connecticut facilities recycled 36,710,430 lb of materials in waste management activities. Of that total, 3,317,890 lb were recycled on-site and 33,392,540 lb were sent off-site for recycling. Energy recovery efforts included 1,750,708 lb recovered on-site and 1,357,282 lb of chemicals recovered offsite. In other waste management activities, 10,795,769 lb of toxic chemicals were treated on-site and 10,227,359 lb were sent off-site for treatment.

(BLR Environmental Compliance Newsletter - June 2006)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CTACHMM GENERAL MEMBERSHIP
MEETING AND SEMINAR

DATE: MAY 31, 2006

TOPIC: BEING AN EXPERT WITNESS

PRESENTER: ROBERT W. POWITZ, PHD,
MPH, RS, DLAAS, FORENSIC
SANITARIAN

AS IN ANY LITIGATION, THE USE OF EXPERT TESTIMONY IN LIABILITY CLAIMS SHOULD BE HANDLED JUDICIOUSLY, USING THE EXPERT TO HELP THE JURY UNDERSTAND CRITICAL ISSUES IN THE TRIAL. IN ORDER TO ESTABLISH THE STRONGEST POSSIBLE FOUNDATION FOR THE EXPERT'S TESTIMONY, CERTAIN QUALIFICATIONS ALONG WITH ESTABLISHED RULES OF CONDUCT AND DEPORTMENT ARE EXPECTED. THIS BRIEF OVERVIEW PRESENTS THESE QUALIFICATIONS AND OTHER CONSIDERATIONS FROM AN EXPERT'S VIEWPOINT.

TIME: 6:30 PM

LOCATION: NORTHEAST UTILITIES
49 RANDOLPH ROAD
MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

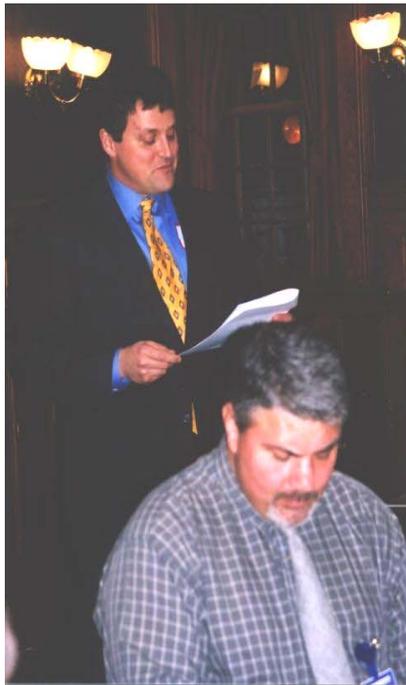
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CHAPTER BUSINESS MEETING WILL
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CPM POINTS CAN BE EARNED BY
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ACHMM NATIONAL CONFERENCE
SEPTEMBER 17-20, 2006
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
FOR MORE INFO: WWW.ACHMMM.ORG



Guest Speakers: Nick Zackeo, Matt Nozzolio, Paul Simonetta

(clockwise from the top)

*"If you watch a game, it's fun.
If you play at it, it's recreation.
If you work at it, it's golf."*

Bob Hope



Dinner Guests



Wonderful Door Prizes

HEALTH, SAFETY, AND ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES OF THE 1500'S AND THEIR SOLUTIONS

From a teacher who considered this a history lesson, but I think the title above also applies.

Water conservation:

Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May and still smelled pretty good by June. However, they were starting to smell, so brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odor. Hence the custom today of carrying a bouquet when getting married.

Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children. Last of all, the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it. Hence the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water."

Sanitation:

Houses had thatched roofs-thick straw-piled high, with no wood underneath. There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house...This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could mess up

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Our new Vice President – Gene Metti

your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That's how canopy beds came into existence.

Those with money had plates made of pewter. Food with high acid content caused some of the lead to leach into the food, causing lead poisoning death. This happened most often with tomatoes, so for the next 400 years or so, tomatoes were considered poisonous.

Lead cups were used to drink ale or whiskey. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. Hence, the custom of holding a wake.

In England, the folks started running out of places to bury people. Thus they would dig up coffins after sufficient time and take the bones to a bone-house, and reuse the grave. (*I know that this is still practiced in rural Italy where my folks come from because farm land is so valuable.*) When reopening these coffins, 1 out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive. Thus they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would sit out in the graveyard all night (the graveyard shift) to listen for the bell. Someone could be either "saved by the bell" or was considered a "dead ringer."

Safety Issues

The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet, so they spread thresh (straw) on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they added more thresh until, when you opened the door, it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entranceway. Hence, the "threshold."

Recycling

They cooked in the kitchen with a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They ate mostly vegetables and did not get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner, leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes stew had food in it that had been there for quite a while. Hence the rhyme: "Peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot, nine days old."

"Meetings are indispensable when you don't want to do anything."

John Kenneth Galbraith

2006 Membership Directory Update

We are working on updating the CTACHMM membership directory with current contact information. Please complete the form below and return to John Murray, CTACHMM Membership Chair at Fax 413.794.5494, e-mail john.murray@bhs.org, or (for you classical kind of folks) snail mail at Baystate Health, Safety Office (ms 3400 Main), 759 Chestnut Street, Springfield, MA 01199.

For those Connecticut CHMMs who have paid their 2006 chapter dues, membership certificates, suitable for framing, will be provided.

Thanks,
John Murray CHMM CSP CIH
CTACHMM Membership Chair

LAST NAME:
FIRST NAME:
ORGANIZATION:
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RISK CONTROL TRAINEE - CIRMA

CIRMA, the insurance program of **The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities (CCM)**, has openings in our Risk Control Department for a Risk Control Trainee. Responsibilities include: providing risk control consulting services to member municipalities and agencies; appraising potential hazards and exposures related to worker safety, public liability and/or property loss; initiating recommendations and assisting members in developing risk control programs; preparing and conducting training programs. Successful candidate will have a degree in occupational safety, safety engineering, fire science, or related field.

We offer a competitive salary, flex-time, fully paid benefits, an attractive retirement plan, and 12 paid holidays. Send resume, with salary requirements, to: Human Resources, 900 Chapel St., New Haven, CT 06510, or fax (203) 562-6314. fbrooks@ccm-ct.org EOE.

SENIOR EH&S SPECIALIST

Location: Hartford, CT

Our client, a Fortune 500 organization, needs to hire a Safety Professional for one of their large manufacturing plants in Connecticut. This position will be responsible for the overall improvement of the safety programs and safety culture of the plant, to include training, incident rate reduction, OSHA compliance, and assist with creating a world-class safety program for the site. This is an excellent, highly-visible Safety position, with future growth opportunities, for a world-wide organization. To be considered for these opportunities, the following criteria must be met: • Bachelors degree in Safety or related, prefer Masters or CSP certification • Strong, hands-on, in-plant Safety experience: program development, OSHA compliance, training, etc • Experience in reducing incident rates, improving safety programs • Team player, excellent communication skills with all levels of an organization • Prefer ISO 14001 and/or OSHA VPP experience

DEGREE: Bachelors in Safety or related, prefer Masters or CSP certification YEARS: 7-10 years of hands-on, in-manufacturing-plant Safety experience SALARY: \$60-90000 or more, depending on experience. A relocation package is available but client prefers local or regional candidates

If you possess the above criteria and are interested in the above position, please email an updated resume in Word format, with your salary history, to my attention. Once I review your resume, I will contact you with additional questions prior to submitting the resume to my client. Thank you.

KELLY CARROLL Senior EH/HR Recruiter
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Kelly@professionaloutlook.com For additional EHS, Human Resource or Engineering opportunities, visit our website at www.professionaloutlook.com
Recruiting and placement of professionals in Environmental, Health and Safety Engineers for all industries. Human Resources for all industries. Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for the Refining, Pharmaceutical and Chemical industries. All fees paid by Client Companies.

CHMM Review Class – Oct. 16-18,2006 University of New Haven

There are opportunities to impart some of your hard earned knowledge and pick up some recertification points by teaching a section or two. There are approximately 30 topics to be covered, everything from mixed waste to site remediation. All topics have presentations available for your use.

If you're interested, contact Mike Ziskin at FSC, 203.483.6003.

NEWSLETTER POSTINGS

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Course Announcement: Fall 2006 at Rensselaer at Hartford

Title: Environmental - Principles & Practices - Part II

Building on several components of the Civil Engineering Program, this class will prepare candidates to take the Environmental examination.

Registered Professional Engineers use in-class problem solving to prepare students for the practical (vs. theoretical) expertise required in Environmental Engineering needed to pass the Part II Exam in Environmental Engineering. After reviewing the fundamentals of the discipline, the instructors will solve and review typical Environmental Engineering Exam problems with students.

Course Content:

- Water (waste, storm, potable)
- Air (ambient, emissions, control)
- Waste (solid, hazardous)
- Environmental assessment and remediation.

FACULTY: Robert Klanco, PE

NOTE: WE ARE OFFERING THIS ON A TRIAL BASIS. THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE TAKING THE ENVIRONMENTAL EXAM IS LIMITED SO THIS COURSE MAY NOT HAVE ENOUGH TO RUN. PLEASE LET US KNOW IMMEDIATELY IF YOU ARE INTERESTED.

LENGTH: 10 Sessions
DATES: August 15-October 17, 2006
TIME: Tuesday - evenings 6-9 p.m.

Exam Dates: October 27 & 28, 2006

For additional information, please contact Elaine Papanic at (860)548-2477, (800) 433-4723, Ext. 2477, or e-mail: cdp-info@rh.edu.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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