Celebrate National Chemistry Week
"CHEMISTRY ROCKS!"

Saturday, November 4, 2017
12:00 PM – 4:00 PM
The Independence School, 1300 Paper Mill Road,
Newark, DE 19711

For information on section activities visit our web site at:
www.delawareacs.org
Call for Nominations

DELAWARE SECTION AWARD
The purpose of this award is to recognize conspicuous scientific achievement in an area of chemistry or chemical engineering by a Delaware Section member. The Award, established in 1956, is funded by the ACS Delaware Section, and consists of a certificate and honorarium. It will be presented at the January 2017 Delaware Section meeting, at which the recipient is the main speaker. Any member of the ACS Delaware Section may be nominated for this award. Nominations, which are processed through the Awards Committee, may be based on the member’s single or extended activities. The scientific achievement and contribution should be of such a nature that a meaningful address before the Section can be given. Previous recipients may be nominated based on new contributions. Nomination should take the form of a written documentation of achievements and contributions with supporting references such as patents and publications. The deadline for nominations is November 15, 2017.

TILLMANNS-SKOLNIK AWARD
The Delaware Section Awards Committee is accepting nominations for the Tillmanns-Skolnik Award to be given in January 2016. The award is granted for outstanding contribution to the content of Section programs, to the administrative function of the Section, or to the improvement of the public perception of the Section. Either a single noteworthy achievement or long continuous service may be recognized. Any Delaware Section member can submit the name of a nominee and a short description of the nominee’s qualifications for the award. The nominee cannot be a voting member of the Executive Committee during the calendar year prior to the presentation of the award. The deadline for nominations is November 15, 2017.

LILLIAN WEBSTER AWARD
This award is given to recognize unusual service or extra-ordinary dedication to the Delaware Section through long term activity or other meritorious work. It is given sporadically at the discretion of the Chair to a non ACS member who has served the Delaware Section by giving freely of their time for the betterment of the section. The deadline for nominations is November 15, 2017.

Submit nominations to the Awards chairman:
Norman W. Henry III
129 Ballantrae Drive
Elkton, MD 21921-2982
(410) 398-9484
E-mail: SHBP65@comcast.net
Wow! What a year it has been. Serving the Section has been an incredible experience. I want to thank the entire executive committee for their support and help. All the things we accomplished this year are the result of the hard work of the committee as well as many other volunteers.

In January, Peiwen graciously volunteered her time to organize the networking session with Jill Abbott at the DuPont Country Club. The attendees learned much about the motivation behind networking.

In February, ChemVets and we welcomed Thomas Connelly, Jr., CEO and Executive Director of Chair of the American Chemical Society. His measured comment on future of the chemistry and chemical engineering profession was reassuring and comforting.

In March, we celebrated Dr. Paul Fagan, our 2017 ACS DE Section Award winner, and his accomplished career. As a colleague with Dr. Fagan, I was encouraged by his counsel to the young scientists to keep learning and help others around us. Certainly, Dr. Fagan’s career has been an exceptional example of that.

In April, we welcomed Prof. Stephen L. Buchwald to Wilmington as the 2017 Carothers Award winner. We were sold out for the event. It’s a real testament to Prof. Buchwald’s reputation in the chemistry
Celebrate National Chemistry Week (NCW) 2017! Theme: “CHEMISTRY ROCKS!”

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Contact: Maggie Schooler (schoolermj@gmail.com, 302-753-5799)

Come celebrate the 30th anniversary of National Chemistry Week as we discover why Chemistry Rocks! Join us for a day of discovery, hands-on science experiments, and a ROCK-ING chemistry demonstration!

Celebrating Chemistry:
The Celebrating Chemistry publication is designed to engage and educate children in the basic principles of chemistry and is available in both English and Spanish. This National Science Education Standards-aligned hands-on activity publication for elementary school students highlights multiple, fun experiments that can easily be done right in your own kitchen or backyard.

K-12 Contest:
The National illustrated poem contest will focus on this year’s NCW theme. Participants are encouraged to illustrate concepts related to the topic. The illustrated poems relate to common applications of chemistry that people might not normally think is related to chemistry. More information will be available on our website (www.delawareacs.org) by September 1st. Prizes will be available at the event.

Each year National Chemistry Week reaches millions of people with positive messages about the contributions of chemistry. Join in the celebration of NCW 2017! Visit www.acs.org/ncw for more information.

National Chemistry Week is a program of the American Chemical Society’s Department of Volunteer Support.
**First Friday: Choose Your Own Adventure**

**Date:** November 3, 2017  
**Time:** 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Chemical Heritage Foundation  
315 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, PA 19106  
**Event Type:** Open to the Public

Do you ever look back at key moments in history and think, “I would’ve made a better choice”? We’ll test that assumption using a real-world scenario with local roots.

Philadelphia, 1798: Five pestilence-free years have passed in Philadelphia since 5,000 people died from yellow fever in a single summer. Each year we have approached the summer months with fear, sure this will be the season when the disease strikes again. So far we have been lucky.

But Philadelphia’s leaders have been too slow to prepare for yellow fever’s inevitable return. Now, on the cusp of another outbreak, the city seems poised to tear itself in two. Will you side with the contagionists and issue a quarantine? Or allow goods and people to circulate freely, risking the spread of a deadly disease?

Join us for a First Friday adventure where you’ll get to step into someone else’s shoes, and—using your wits, luck, and all the best information available to you at that moment in history—see where your choices land you!

The presentation will begin at 6:00 p.m, and the Museum at CHF will be open for self-guided tours from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

**About Distillations**

Distillations exists where science and the humanities overlap. If you’re curious about science in society, or about how things came to be, whether it’s artificial turf or health fads, you’ll find stories you love in Distillations. Distillations contains a magazine, a podcast, videos, and a blog, all produced by the Chemical Heritage Foundation.

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First Fridays at CHF are always free and open to the public; no registration required. For more information about our First Friday programs, contact Alexis Pedrick at 215.873.8293 or apedrick@chemheritage.org.

**Brown Bag Lecture**

*How to Collect an Oil Rig: The Challenges and Opportunities of Contemporary Science, Technology, and Medicine* • Sam Alberti

**Date:** November 6, 2017  
**Time:** 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Chemical Heritage Foundation  
315 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, PA 19106  
**Event Type:** Open to the Public

Join us for a Brown Bag Lecture with Sam Alberti, one of our 2017–2018 short-term fellows.

“Something could be modern or it could be in a museum,” the writer and collector Gertrude Stein is said to have observed, “but it could not be both.” Museums today struggle against this misconception, and those who manage science, technology, and medicine (STM) collections also face particular challenges: hazards, immateriality, complexity, and especially scale (some of these things are massive). Rather than be mired in these seemingly insurmountable difficulties, however, I want to focus on the opportunities presented by the material culture of 21st-century STM for historians,
curators, and audiences. Exhibitions can use contemporary material to tell stories as well as explain technicalities. We can connect with visitors using everyday objects or put “difficult” material into context while starting from a place of familiarity for visitors who may find STM daunting. In so doing we can challenge their ideas of what a museum does. I am especially interested in the opportunities for research: the research required before an acquisition, the research enabled by new acquisitions, and museological research around the process of acquisition itself. I will use biomedical and technical examples from National Museums Scotland, including an oil-rig acquisition currently under way.

About the Speaker:
Sam Alberti is keeper of science and technology at National Museums Scotland in Edinburgh and honorary professor in the Centre for Environment, Heritage and Policy at the University of Stirling. He trained in the history of science and medicine. After teaching at the University of Manchester he was director of museums and archives at the Royal College of Surgeons of England (which includes the Hunterian Museum). His books include Nature and Culture: Objects, Disciplines and the Manchester Museum (Manchester University Press, 2009) and Morbid Curiosities: Medical Museums in Nineteenth-Century Britain (Oxford University Press, 2011). With colleagues in National Museums Scotland, Sam is undertaking a practical and theoretical evaluation of the challenges and opportunities involved in collecting contemporary science, technology, and medicine. This work deals with the very core of the identity and function of museums.

About the Series:
Brown Bag Lectures (BBLs) are a series of (mostly) weekly, informal talks on the history of chemistry or related subjects, including the history and social studies of science, technology, and medicine. Based on original research (sometimes still in progress), these talks are given by local scholars for an audience of CHF staff and fellows and interested members of the public.


Date: November 9, 2017
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Location: Chemical Heritage Foundation
315 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106
Event Type: Open to the Public
Fee: $25
RSVP Online: Registration Required
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/joseph-priestley-society-ana-persic-tickets-37067883036

CHF is pleased to welcome Ana Persic, science specialist, UNESCO. Persic will moderate the November 2017 JPS symposium, “Chemistry Enabling Life: Clean Air, Clean Water, Clean Energy.” Please check back for details.

The Joseph Priestley Society (JPS) lecture series explores topics in science, technology, and industry through professional networking receptions and lectures by industry leaders.

More information:
For more information about this event, please contact Sarah Reisert at 215.873.8263 or sreisert@chemheritage.org.

Saturday Speaker
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**WikiSalon**

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**Ullyot Lecture**

**Guiding the Best Policy Decisions: Evidence Matters! • Marcia McNutt**

**Date:** November 16, 2017  
**Time:** 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Chemical Heritage Foundation  
315 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, PA 19106  
**Event Type:** Register to Attend  
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CHF welcomes Marcia McNutt, president of the National Academy of Sciences and former editor in chief of Science, to deliver the 2017 Ullyot Public Affairs Lecture. Making sound policy decisions about how to invest scarce public resources has never been more urgent. But in this “post-truth” world, is science still a valued factor? How has the application of science made a difference in the quality of our lives, health, economy, and safety? And how can we help others understand the role of science in the benefits we are enjoying now and the promise of science to positively affect the quality of our lives in the future?

This annual award and lecture, endowed in 1990 by chemist Glenn Edgar Ullyot, seeks to illustrate how chemistry, biology, and the sciences in general contribute to the public welfare.

**Event Schedule:**  
• 6:00 p.m. Lecture  
• 7:00 p.m. Reception

**About the Speaker**  
Marcia McNutt is a geophysicist and president of the National Academy of Sciences. From 2013 to 2016, she served as editor-in-chief of the Science journals. Prior to joining Science, she was director of the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) from 2009 to 2013. During her tenure, the USGS responded to a number of major disasters, including...
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earthquakes in Haiti, Chile, and Japan, and the Deepwater Horizon oil spill. McNutt led a team of government scientists and engineers at BP headquarters in Houston who helped contain the oil and cap the well. She directed the flow rate technical group that estimated the rate of oil discharge during the spill’s active phase. For her contributions, she was awarded the U.S. Coast Guard’s Meritorious Service Medal.

Before joining the USGS, McNutt served as president and chief executive officer of the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute (MBARI), in Moss Landing, California. During her time at MBARI, the institution became a leader in developing biological and chemical sensors for remote ocean deployment, installed the first deep-sea cabled observatory in U.S. waters, and advanced the integration of artificial intelligence into autonomous underwater vehicles for complex undersea missions.

McNutt began her academic career at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), where she was the E.A. Griswold Professor of Geophysics and directed the Joint Program in Oceanography/Applied Ocean Science & Engineering, jointly offered by MIT and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Her research area is the dynamics of the upper mantle and lithosphere on geologic time scales, work that has taken her to distant continents and oceans for field observations. She is a veteran of more than a dozen deep-sea expeditions, on most of which she was chief or co-chief scientist.

McNutt received a B.A. in physics from Colorado College and her Ph.D. in earth sciences at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Her honors include membership in the American Philosophical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. She holds honorary doctoral degrees from the Colorado College, the University of Minnesota, Monmouth University, the Colorado School of Mines, and Uppsala University. In 1988, she was awarded the American Geophysical Union’s Macelwane Medal for research accomplishments by a young scientist, and she received the Maurice Ewing Medal in 2007 for her contributions to deep-sea exploration.

McNutt served as president of the American Geophysical Union (AGU) from 2000 to 2002. She was chair of the Board of Governors for Joint Oceanographic Institutions, responsible for operating the International Ocean Discovery Program’s vessel JOIDES Resolution and associated research programs. She is a fellow of AGU, the Geological Society of America, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and International Association of Geodesy.

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This program is presented in partnership with the Philadelphia and Delaware Sections of the American Chemical Society, the Department of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, and the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia.

First Friday: Sci-Fi Radio Play

Date: December 1, 2017
Time: 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Location: Chemical Heritage Foundation
315 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, PA 19106
Event Type: Open to the Public

Travel back in time for a live, simulated radio play with a sci-fi twist, as the Mechanical Theater performs Ray Bradbury’s The Veldt.

Think technology is inextricably linked with your everyday life? In this classic science-fiction story the Hadley family lives in a “smart house” that automates practically every aspect of their lives, including a virtual-reality nursery that fulfills the Hadley children’s wildest fantasies by transforming the room into an African grassland. First published in 1950, Bradbury’s short story has been adapted numerous times for radio, continued on page 9

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stage, and screen, and continues to serve as a cautionary tale for our hyperconnected world. The presentation will begin at 6:00 p.m., and the Museum at CHF will be open for self-guided tours from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

About the Mechanical Theater:
Named for the star-crossed band of misfit performers from Shakespeare’s A Midsummer Night’s Dream, the Mechanical Theater specializes in creating theater at historic sites and museums. This unconventional approach highlights Philadelphia’s unique and ubiquitous history, its impressive intellectual culture, and its physical beauty.

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Brown Bag Lecture

What Do Textbooks Do? Changing Audiences and Aims of 19th-Century Pedagogical Texts • Carin Berkowitz

Date: December 4, 2017
Time: 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.
Location: Chemical Heritage Foundation
315 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, PA 19106
Event Type: Open to the Public

Join us for a Brown Bag Lecture by Carin Berkowitz, director of the Center for Historical Research at CHF.

What do textbooks do? This talk attempts to address that question through a historical examination of anatomy books of the 19th century.

I will begin by looking at pedagogical practices in anatomy before the advent of the anatomical textbook (which was, I’ll argue, an invention of the late 19th century). Examining the work of anatomists like William Hunter, John Abernethy, and Charles Bell alongside London-based court cases surrounding anatomy lectures as a form of property, I’ll argue that pedagogical texts of the early 19th century were understood as a part of, rather than distinct from, the research and teaching endeavors of their writers; they were not products of consensus. They were full of what might be deemed valuable original ideas or castigated as unproven thoughts. The role of the anatomy folio, for instance, was undividedly pedagogical, scientific, career making, and artistic in ways that were deeply related.

When anatomical atlases suddenly were standardized in a smaller, pedagogically oriented, composite form and their use made routine and dispersed, most notably in England in the form of Gray’s Anatomy, it was because of changes in pedagogy and curricula and in the landscape of the sciences. The relationship of research to teaching and the makeup of the audience for a scientific education had changed as well.

About the Speaker:
Carin Berkowitz is the director of the Center for Historical Research at CHF, the author of Charles Bell and the Anatomy of Reform (University of Chicago, 2015), and the editor, along with Bernard Lightman, of the collection Science Museums in Transition (University of Pittsburgh Press, 2017).

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Guided Tour

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**Location:** Chemical Heritage Foundation  
315 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, PA 19106  
**Event Type:** Open to the Public

Take a deeper dive into our permanent collection and changing exhibitions with a guided tour! Hear strange and surprising stories from the history of science, and take advantage of the opportunity to chat with our experienced staff.

Hour-long, drop-in tours take place at 2:00 p.m. on the last Saturday of each month. Admission is free, and no reservations are necessary.
It Has Been Strange –
We are told that global warming is not a problem, epic hurricanes are normal, earthquakes happen and government regulations are bad for the economy. We may soon have oil and gas drilling off the coast. Let’s hope that fracking does not happen in Arlington National Cemetery.

Passover Party –
On October 4th, DACS hosted this event at Skipjack Dining. We celebrated the Chemistry Nobel in style. Professors Cecil Dybowski and Brian Bahnson discussed the history of imaging molecules and the problems that the three winners had to overcome. We toasted their achievement with CHAmPAgNe from the Land of Lavoisier.

We also celebrated the 77th birthday of Saint Mike Stemniski with a cake from Bing’s Bakery. He is one of the Delaware Section’s most dedicated and durable members. He came with his wife Anne Marie, a retired pharmacist. She must supply him with some amazing pills so he can continue to function at such a high level.

The 50, 60 and 70 Year Member Luncheon –
This event was held on September 16th at the Double Tree by Hilton. The attending 50-year members included Richard J. Arhart, Richard Baldwin, Pat Confalone and Richard Davis. Even more amazing were the 60-year members who came, Nicholas Apostolakis, Robert Cohen and Richard Javick. And then came two impressive 70-year members, Gilbert Sloan and Malcolm Smook. Both of these guys helped to keep Dupont prosperous for many years!

Special thanks for Section Chair Giang Vo who did a great job organizing this nice event.

Water, Gotta Have It! –
The normal water content of the human body is about 57 to 60%. We are aqueous creatures, one and all. I have read that we can only survive for about seven days without water.

Our recent hurricane season has cut off drinking water supplies for millions of people in parts of Texas and Florida. Bottled water quickly became necessary for survival and FEMA rushed to meet the needs. States on the U.S. mainland are easy to reach.

Islands in the Caribbean present difficult supply challenges. Hurricane Maria had a drastic impact on Puerto Rico plus many smaller islands. Without electricity, one is back in the Stone Age – not my idea of fun. Getting food, water and medical care to the storm victims is a major challenge. This makes one realize how lucky we are in Delaware.

While living in Wisconsin, one had to be aware of the tornado threat. I tried to keep at least one case of beer in the basement at all times. My reasoning was that if the house collapsed in a tornado and we were trapped in the basement, we would not die of thirst. Recall that beer is about 95% water, a life saving fluid.

Remember that if a mega hurricane like Maria is headed to Delaware and the stores are sold out of bottled water, beer is a good life saving beverage!
Minutes of the Executive Committee Meeting
Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society

Phone Conference
Chair Giang Vo called the meeting to order at 12:03 P.M.

Chair’s Report:
Giang reported on election results, and thanked Kirby for running it. There was a total of 235 votes cast (16.9% of Section membership) Piril Ertem of Axalta was selected as Chair-Elect for 2018, Julie Brady, Alicia Briegel, and Biswajit Choudhury continue in their current positions. Piril has agreed to replace Kirby Liao as the Chair-Elect for the remainder of 2017 and Chair in 2018. Andrea Martin made a motion for Executive Committee to approve the substitution, Maggie Schooler seconded, and the motion carried.

The 50-60-70 Year Members celebration will be held on September 16. There are 16 honorees and spouses attending along with 6 Section members.

A joint event will be held with ChemVets in October. It will feature Professor Anup Sharma from Alabama A & M University. The Section is covering $200 of the speaker fee. The event will take place on October 17 around noon, at the Chestnut Run Plaza.

Giang thanked Maggie for organizing the National Chemistry Week event scheduled for November 4.

Chair-Elect’s Report:
No report

Past-Chair’s Report:
No report

Secretary’s Report:
Julie Brady reported that she will scan and send the biographical information supplied by the 50-60-70 year members to Giang. She is working on the College Student Award notifications and has sent out the Blunt Scholarship notification. Julie asked if the Committee would like a recognition of the Section’s anniversary on next year’s letterhead; the Committee was in favor so a sample will be produced and sent out.

Treasurer’s Report:
No report

Reports of Committees and Related Groups:
Centennial:
Norm Henry discussed the feedback on the article he has drafted for the celebration. He is hoping to find pictures to complement the information he has collected. He would like to get a picture of the current Executive Committee during the centennial year. Norm shared ideas from Giang on the celebration, including devoting a monthly meeting to the Centennial, and including history by decade in the DelChem Bulletin. Norm discussed the work in progress with other members of the Senior Chemists group while at the National Meeting. He noted that a budget for the celebration should be included. Martha noted that a list of chairs by year has typically been included. She has a list through 2002 which she will update and send to Norm. Giang would like to get Piril up to date on the progress so far, and will arrange a time for Norm, Piril, and he to meet.

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Awards:
Andrea Martin reported that a reminder was sent to the teacher’s list about the High School Teacher Award, responses are due by the end of the month. DSU submitted a name for the College Student Award so all four institutions are represented this year.

Norm reported that the call for nominations has gone out for the Section Award, and it will be repeated in October. Andi mentioned that past winners have been good sources of nominations; Giang will call Paul Fagan to see if he has any suggestions.

National Chemistry Week:
Maggie Schooler reported that Lois Weyer has been reaching out to past presenters, Sharon Kreamer from Tatnall is confirmed. Maggie will contact Mike Stemniski to confirm their spring discussion of his participation. Martha Holloman is working on new signage and will share the information with Maggie. Norm will check on the Delaware Academy of Sciences participation.

Carothers:
Nora Radu reported on the status of the upcoming award and planning for next year’s dinner. The Carothers Committee is losing membership due to the recent changes at DuPont. Questions were raised about the committee’s structure and relationship to the Executive Committee; Allison Moore will mail out the Carothers organization document from 2002. Asking for support from Dow was considered as they have historically been a strong supporter of ACS. It was decided to do so next year.

Old Business:
Andi and Maggie discussed the recent ChemLuminary awards and our nomination. Andi enquired about the MARM awards banquet, which the Section had volunteered to hold. Martha reported that another Section will hold that banquet concurrent with a Chemagination event.

New Business:
None

Allison moved to adjourn, Norm seconded. The motion carried, and the meeting was adjourned at 12:50 P.M.

Officers and Councilors Present:
Giang Vo, Alicia Briegel, Julie Brady, Norm Henry, Martha Hollomon, Andrea Martin, Allison Moore, Nora Radu, Maggie Schooler, Peiwen Zheng

Officers and Councilors Absent:
Biswajit Choudhury, Piril Ertem, John Gavennonis, Tiffany Hoerter, Kim Huynh-Ba, Rakesh Nambiar, Nora Radu

Others Present: none

Respectfully submitted,

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community. In May, we had a small gathering at the BBC Tavern, discussing all sorts of topics from our personal careers to the changes at DuPont to what we can do to get more attendance at our events.

After the summer break, we celebrated our 50-, 60- and 70-year members. Yes, you read that right: 70-year members. Wow, how happy I was to see examples of stability in times of change.

Looking ahead, we will have National Chemistry Week on November 4th. Please come out and support the next generation of scientists!

Lastly, let me welcome Dr. Piril Ertem as our new Chair for 2018. I am very excited to see her leadership next year. In a few days, she will present the ACS Philadelphia Bowl to this year’s Ullyot Lecturer, Dr. Marcia McNutt, President of the National Academy of Sciences on November 16th. Please come and support her.

Thank you for letting me serve in 2017. We are looking to fill several positions in next May’s election. It’s a great opportunity to serve. Please join us and help make ACS Delaware great…continually!

See you around the First State!

Giang

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Call for Nominations for Section Officers and Councilors

The Delaware Section of the American Chemical society is looking for candidates for local section officers to run in the May 2018 elections. The terms would begin January 2019. If you or someone you know is interested in running for the following positions, please contact Giang Vo at 302-695-7318 or by email at giadongvo@gmail.com. The deadline for submission of materials is March 1, 2018. The positions that are open include:

- Chair…………………………………………….1 year term
- Chair Elect............................................................1 year term
- Secretary...............................................................2 year term
- Director.................................................................3 year term
- Councilors.............................................................3 year term
- Alternate Councilors…………………………….3 year term

Job descriptions can be found at:
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Calendar of Events

November
3 Chemical Heritage Foundation First Friday: Choose Your Own Adventure
4 Section Meeting: Celebrating National Chemistry Week “Chemistry Rocks”
6 Chemical Heritage Foundation Brown Bag Lecture: Sam Alberti
  “How to Collect an Oil Rig: The Challenges and Opportunities of Contemporary Science, Technology, and Medicine”
9 Chemical Heritage Foundation’s Joseph Priestly Society Symposium:
  Ana Persic “Chemistry Enabling Life: Clean Air, Clean Water, Clean Energy”
11 Chemical Heritage Foundation Saturday Speaker
11 Chemical Heritage Foundation WikiSalon
16 Ullyot Lecture: Marcia McNutt “Guiding the Best Policy Decisions: Evidence Matters!”

December
1 Chemical Heritage Foundation First Friday: Sci-Fi Radio Play
4 Chemical Heritage Foundation Brown Bag Lecture: Carin Berkowitz
  “What Do Textbooks Do? Changing Audiences and Aims of 19th-Century Pedagogical Texts”
11 Chemical Heritage Foundation Saturday Speaker
11 Chemical Heritage Foundation WikiSalon
30 Chemical Heritage Foundation’s Guided Tour