

THE CHEMICAL BULLETIN

Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society Newsletter



Chicago Section Program (Hybrid)

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 2026 4:30-8:30 PM

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY



TRUST IN SCIENCE

Dr. Judy Giordan

Past President of the American Chemical Society

Managing Director of ecosVC, Inc.

Co-Founder of Chemical Angels Network

The lecture is free and open to the public. See next page for details.

[REGISTER HERE](#)

ABSTRACT

Trust in science doesn't exist in a vacuum—it's part of a broader trust landscape. And today, that landscape is rocky.

According to the Pew General Social Survey, the percentage of U.S. adults who believe that "most people can be trusted" has dropped from 46% in 1972 to just 34% in 2018—and it remains at that low level today. Trust in other institutions isn't faring much better: only about one-third of Americans say they trust the federal government or the media.

Simply put, trust in almost anything is low. That's because trust is hard to earn—and easy to lose. But here's the good news: periods of disruption also create space for reflection, growth, and positive change. In moments like these, we have a powerful opportunity to rebuild trust—starting with science and scientists.

CALL TO ACTION: Let's come together to talk honestly about what's at stake, and how we can strengthen public trust in science. Let's build the plans, develop the skills, and take the actions that move us forward—because if we don't, who will? Want to learn more? Check out our newsletter and podcast on trust in science at [Trust?Trust!Trust.](#)

MARCH PROGRAM

MEET THE SPEAKER

Judy Giordan is Managing Director of [ecosVC, Inc.](#), co-founder of the Chemical Angels Network, venture founder and former Fortune 100 executive. She serves as board member, co-founder, advisor and investor in seed and early-stage start-ups and is co-host of the podcast and newsletter [Trust?Trust!Trust.](#) found on Substack. Previously, she served as Corporate Vice President and Global Director of Research and Development at International Flavors and Fragrances, Inc., Vice-President of Worldwide Research and Development at Pepsi-Cola, and Vice President of Research and Development at Henkel Corporation, the North American operating unit of the Henkel Group. She is co-founder of ventures in areas including biofuels and executive search and has also held management and technical contributor positions at Polaroid Corporation and Alcoa Corporation.

Judy served with the National Science Foundation as a member of the Math and Physical Sciences (MPS) Directorate and Chemistry Advisory Boards, Chair of the Alan T. Waterman Award Committee, and as IGERT Program Officer. In 2023 she served as President of the American Chemical Society. She is an ACS Fellow and received both the Garvan-Olin and Henry Whelan Awards from ACS. She is a Member of the Women in Chemicals advisory Board. She has held various academic roles, including Professor of Practice at Oregon State University and the University of Southern Mississippi and Visiting Professor at Dartmouth College and North Carolina State University. Judy has a BS in Environmental Science and VoTech Ag from Rutgers University, a PhD in Chemistry from the University of Maryland, and was an Alexander von Humboldt post-doctoral fellow at the Goethe University, Frankfurt, Germany.

MARCH PROGRAM AGENDA

4:30 – 5:30 pm	Meet with Students*
5:30 – 6:30 pm	Social Hour
6:30 – 7:30 pm	Dinner
7:30 – 8:30 pm	Presentation and Q&A

EVENT VENUE

[Chemistry Department](#), Loyola University
[Flanner Hall](#) (Building 25 on [campus map](#))

1068 West Sheridan Road

Chicago, IL 60660

<http://www.luc.edu/chemistry/>

Parking: See [P1](#) on [campus map](#)

**Dr. Giordan would like to hold an extra discussion with students before the rest of the meeting starts.
No signup required. All students welcome.*

BOXED DINNER OPTIONS

All boxed dinners are served with a side of chips, fruit medley, mixed greens salad, and a cookie.

Drinks: Iced Tea, Lemonade, water, coffee

- Albacore Tuna Salad Sandwich: albacore tuna, celery, red onion, green onion, lettuce, tomato, tuna dressing, harvest toast
- Tomato mozzarella Sandwich: fresh mozzarella, tomato, roasted red pepper, arugula, basil, balsamic vinaigrette, ciabatta ficelle
- Cranberry Pesto Sandwich: grilled chicken, tomato, arugula, pesto, aioli, house vinaigrette, ciabatta ficelle
- Crispy Cheddar Beef Sandwich: roast beef, BBQ mayo, green leaf lettuce, cheddar cheese, crispy onions, everything roll

COST OF DINNER

\$20 (ACS Members) / \$25 (Non-ACS Members)

\$10 (Students / Postdocs)

No charge for online or lecture-only attendance

REGISTER FOR DINNER HERE

or call (847) 391-9091 or email (chicagoacs-at-ameritech.net)

Deadline is Noon on March 11

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Call for Fall ACS Meeting Abstracts: Historical Contributions in Chemistry for All

Be part of history by speaking at the ACS Fall Meeting
in August about the incredible chemistry
accomplishments by Chicagoans.

The abstract deadline is March 30th. Additional
information can be found at
<https://callforabstracts.acs.org/acsfall2026/CHED>.



FALL ACS NATIONAL MEETING IN CHICAGO
AUGUST 23-27, 2026



pexels-amar-saleem-311012.jpg


$$\sqrt{-1} \quad 2^3 \quad \Sigma \quad \pi$$

...and it was delicious!

If you, as a chemist, deciphered this mathematical rebus, you illustrated the third month's theme for the ACS 150th anniversary year celebration: interdisciplinary. Throughout history, chemistry has partnered with mathematics and other sciences to define and explain physical phenomena. For mathematicians, π represents the ratio between the circumference of a circle and its diameter. Biologists and chemists recognize the cation- π interaction as a major noncovalent binding force. Hückel's Rule utilizes a mathematical equation, $4n + 2\pi$, to determine the aromaticity of a molecule. Besides the natural sciences, chemists have also found it necessary to include political and social sciences into their circle, creating the World Day of Peace or petitioning the United States government not to unleash the power of the atom as a weapon.

In August, Chicago will welcome chemists to the ACS national meeting, as it has in its past. Chicago's past has been filled with many great chemists and achievements. A grandson of enslaved people, Percy Lavon Julian hailed from Montgomery, Alabama. While researching soybeans for the Glidden Company, headquartered in Chicago, he accidentally discovered a process to produce steroids from plant materials. Ultimately, Julian established his own company in Oak Park called Julian Laboratories, which focussed on synthesizing steroid intermediates from Mexican yams. He was a pioneer in industrial-scale preparation of human hormones.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, 1925 Noble Prize Winner in Physics James Franck joined the University of Chicago in 1938. Instead of focusing on "the laws governing the impact of an electron upon an atom" as stated in his Nobel Prize award, Franck studied photosynthesis, admitting he struggled with the chemistry due to the complexity of biological systems. Later, he directed the Metallurgical Laboratory which became Argonne National Laboratory. Franck is buried at Oak Woods Cemetery, the final resting place of other well-known individuals including Enrico Fermi, Ida B. Wells, and Harold Washington. If you are interested in whetting the appetite of ACS members attending the Atlanta conference with additional stories of great scientists, consider volunteering at the Chicago ACS table this Spring.

It might be irrational, just like π ; however, as an unofficial survey of Chicago chemists, consider emailing the type of pie you ate on Pi Day to chair-at-chicagoacs.org. I am guessing 3.14% of you will respond: lemon cream was delicious.

—AMY BALIJS

Summer Internship Opportunity

The ACS Chicago Section will be sponsoring Project SEED interns this summer at both the University of Chicago and DePaul University. To apply please visit the national website at <https://www.acs.org/education/students/highschool/seed/apply.html>. For local questions, please reach out to Coordinators: Raelynn.Miller-at-honeywell.com or cbaxter3-at-luc.edu.

Project SEED



ABOUT:

Project SEED is a summer fellowship program for high school students. Students spend 8-10 weeks in a lab working on a project with a mentor and additional lab members.

BENEFITS:

- Paid fellowship (\$4000)
- Hands-on or virtual research experience in a lab
- Great addition for your resume and college application
- Scholarship opportunities for college (\$5,000 - \$20,000 in scholarships over 1-4 years)

ELIGIBILITY:

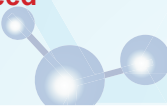
- Interest in chemistry/science
- Qualify as low-income based on the program criteria (refer to our website for more information)
- Successfully completed at least one course of high school chemistry

APPLICATION OPENS:

NOW OPEN

Website: To apply visit www.acs.org/projectseed





IUPAC Global Women's Breakfast



The Women Chemists Committee of the Chicago ACS Section celebrated the International Day of Women and Girls in Science by participating in IUPAC's Global Women's Breakfast (GWB) on February 10th. The theme for 2026 was "Many Voices, One Science". This was Chicago Section's 4th Global Women's Breakfast. The group met at the Bryn Mawr Breakfast Club in Belmont Gardens for a delicious meal. The 2026 GWB event connected 425 events across 64 countries and more than 30,000 attendees. IUPAC is the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry. Next year's event will take place on February 16, 2027.

Pictured are Chicago area attendees (left to right) Claire Kennedy, Sunshine Silver (ACS Chicago Section Vice Chair), Sindu Shankar, Anita Mehta (ACS Chicago Section Past Chair), and Amy Baliya (ACS Chicago Section Chair).

Find out more about the event at: [About The Breakfast - IUPAC | International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry](#)

FROM THE ARCHIVES

The humble cow features prominently in this humorous piece from the March 30, 1921 issue of *Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering*. It seems the article's author, Mr. F. Giston, left a few questions unanswered: Would the chemical engineers out there not prefer to see the "chemical equation" represented by a process diagram? And would it be safe to assume that the grinder does not end up in the "milk"? Perhaps the metallurgical engineers included the grinder to include some metal in the reaction. In any event, the Starbucks Coffee Company might be interested in adding the oat-peanut concoction to its growing list of milk alternatives for your morning cup of joe.

—Ed.

Bids Bon Jour to Benign Bovine

To the Editor of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering

SIR:—While Mr. Ford is driving old Dobbin back to the tall uncut the daily press notes that Dr. Earl B. Carr of Melrose, Mass., is likewise herding the gentle cow along the trail toward the never-never land whence the buffalo has disappeared. Through the medium of barnyard chemistry he produces a synthetic milk, using the following formula:

Oats + Peanuts + Grinder + H₂O + NaCl = Milk

Grind peanuts and oats in sausage grinder, leach with water, add salt and filter. Time required, five minutes.

Can it be that through all these centuries the cow has only been operating as a grinding and leaching plant? If so, the elephants in Central Park, which inhale a great many peanuts daily, may also be made to serve. Are our prize Jerseys and Holsteins to become just family pets along with the Pekingese and poodle? Will the goat which has so long been on the staff of our street-cleaning departments be relegated to the pension list? May we expect a bull movement in September oats and a further scarcity of peanuts in Crackerjack? In other words, and chemically speaking, Mr. Editor, is Dr. Carr's discovery a serious matter? F. GISTON.

Chemists Celebrate Chinese New Year

The Great Lakes Chinese American Chemical Society (GLCACS) celebrated the Year of the Fire Horse (below, left) at a Lunar New Year's Party on Sunday, February 15, 2026 in Libertyville. The event was co-sponsored by the Chicago ACS Section. Members of the Chicago Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers were also present. Many beautiful performances occurred during the festivities (below, right).



Chicago ACS Chair Amy Balijs speaking with Junying Huang, Consul from the Consulate General of the People's Republic of China in Chicago, and other participants.

Credit for image at top left:
pexels-shuaizhi-tian-485596-35229648



Great Lakes Chinese American Chemical Society (GLCACS) President Xiaomao Wu, Mark Chen, Chicago ACS Chair Amy Balijs, Chicago ACS Chair Elect Inessa Miller, Lilly D'Angelo.

PAST EVENT

Joint ACS/AIChE Meeting on Carbon-Based Energy

The 2026 edition of the annual joint meeting of the Chicago Sections of ACS and AIChE took place on the evening of January 15 at Moretti's Restaurant in Rosemont. AIChE stands for the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The program speaker, Dr. Leigh Abrams of Honeywell UOP, was selected by the chemical engineers' group this year. She spoke on Honeywell's UOP eFinishing™ Methanol to Jet process and renewable fuels. This process enables the production of aviation fuel from methanol, offering up to 88% lower greenhouse gas emissions compared to conventional jet fuel. There was a robust turnout for the event. Below left: (l-r) Jacob Saldinger (AIChE Program Chair), Abrams (center), Lance Baird (right, AIChE Chair); below right: view of the venue, with Nic Gerst (left) listening to the speaker. Photos are from the AIChE Chicago Section.



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Dear Readers,

Early March in the Northern Hemisphere brings the promise of longer, gradually warmer days, and (hopefully) less snow. After a cold winter, many are ready for a bit of a break! As a Local ACS Section we are fortunate to have dedicated volunteers who look after monthly programming and arrangements, A/V technologies, recording photographs, coordinating Project SEED, writing up kids' experiments, composing the Chair's message, and energetically working to gather Women Chemists and Younger Chemists for networking, career development, and social enjoyment. In this issue you will find evidence of all of the above efforts, so please continue reading. Just for fun, here are a few pieces of *Chemical Bulletin* trivia. For several years, beginning in October 1914, our newsletter was called *The Chicago Chemical Bulletin* and, in those early days, monthly "issues" were called "numbers". For several years there was a July number called a Directory which listed the addresses and phone numbers of all Chicago Section members. Most of the issues since the bulletin's origin are available online at HathiTrust.org, which can also be accessed at chicagoacs.org by selecting the News tab. We can be justly proud of continuing the bulletin tradition. Another Local ACS Section with a long newsletter history is Philadelphia, with monthly publication of [The Catalyst](https://TheCatalyst.org). It would be interesting to compare coverage of major events in the history of chemistry in the two newsletters. I can be reached at editor-at-chicagoacs.org. —MARGARET E. SCHOTT





CHICAGO YOUNGER CHEMISTS'
COMMITTEE & LOYOLA CHAPTER
OF ACS CHEMSCHOLARS PRESENT:

YOUNGER CHEMISTS SOCIAL

Enjoy complementary food!

Limited capacity, RSVP to secure your spot!

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

4:30 PM

**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
LAKE SHORE CAMPUS**

RSVP BY MARCH 4 (WEDS)

Scan QR Code to RSVP:



<https://tinyurl.com/ycc2026-0307>



Venue: Life Science Building, Loyola University Chicago, Lake Shore Campus

Address: 1050 W Sheridan Rd, Chicago, IL 60660

Free street and paid garage parking available

Flower Power

Introduction:

As the weather gets warmer, flowers begin to bloom. How exactly? Well, flowers need water just as much as we do, but how do they “drink” water? This experiment will answer your burning questions. Not only is this experiment simple, but super fun and colorful. With just three materials, we can explore the world of capillary action, like last month, but see it in nature instead!

Materials:

- White carnations (daisies or chrysanthemums will also work)
- Clear cup (glass or plastic)
- Food coloring
- Water

Safety:

For the best success in this experiment, cut the stem at a 45° angle with a sharp knife/blade. Make sure an adult is present and able to perform this step for you. Using a sharp knife/blade allows for the cleanest possible cut for the xylem, which is crucial in transporting water to the flower, allowing for the best results!

Experiment:

After an adult cuts the stem at a 45° angle, take your clear cup and fill it $\frac{3}{4}$ of the way with water. Pick a fun color of your choice and add 5-6 drops of food coloring, then mix. Afterwards, simply place your cut carnation in the water and allow it to sit for a minimum of 3-4 hours. You will notice that as more time passes, the more vibrant and colorful your flower becomes!



What's Happening?:

So, how does the carnation magically appear colorful? Like us, plants sweat and lose water (in a plant, this is called transpiration). Plant stems contain xylem (this is analogous to our arteries and veins), which helps the plant transport water up through the roots to areas where the plant needs water, such as the stem, leaves, and petals. As time passes, the xylem transports the water (and its contents) all the way to the petals, making them appear the same color as the water.



Extension/Final

Notes:

Could you use various other white (or colored) flowers, such as roses and peonies? Could you even use celery stalks? If you double the amount of food coloring will the flower be more vibrant? Could you blend primary colors into secondary colors to make a whole rainbow of flowers? Could you, halfway through the experiment, put the flower into a different cup with a different primary color? Could you split the stem in half and put one half in blue and the other half in yellow and get a green flower? Will they mix? If you cut the stem closer to the flower, will it take less time to travel up the xylem? If you cut the stem horizontally, will that affect the uptake of the color?

Resources:

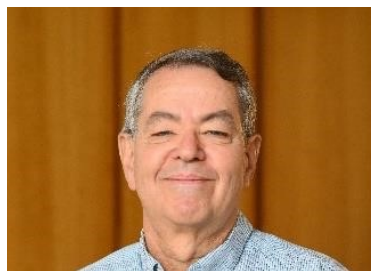
[BBC Gardeners' World Magazine](#)

[Color-Changing Flowers Capillary Action](#)

To view all past “ChemShorts for Kids”, go to:

<https://chicagoacs.org/ChemShorts>

—PAUL BRANDT & MAGGIE KNOPF



**115th Willard Gibbs Award is Presented to
Stephen L. Buchwald, Ph.D.
by the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society**

Mark your calendar for the awarding of the
Willard Gibbs Medal
to Professor Buchwald of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology
and hear his talk titled: **Pd-catalyzed Carbon-Nitrogen Coupling Reactions:
How Did We get Here and Why do We Care?**

When: Friday, May 15th, 2026
Where: Meridian Banquets
1701 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows, IL 60008

This award is presented to a distinguished scientist who is selected by a jury of esteemed professionals, including past recipients. The selection is chaired each year by the Chair-Elect of the Chicago ACS Section.

Stephen L. Buchwald was born in 1955 in Bloomington, Indiana. He earned his Sc.B. Degree from Brown University in 1977 where he conducted research Professors Kathlyn A. Parker and David E. Cane at Brown University as well as with Professor Gilbert Stork at Columbia University. He entered Harvard University as a National Science Foundation Predoctoral Fellow in 1977 and received his Ph.D. in 1982. His doctoral research work, under the direction of Professor Jeremy R. Knowles, focused on the mechanisms of phosphoryl transfer reactions in chemistry and biochemistry.

Over the course of his career, Professor Buchwald has mentored more than 240 postdoctoral researchers, 100 graduate students, and numerous undergraduates and visiting scholars—many of whom have gone on to distinguished careers in academia and industry. He is the coauthor of over 550 published or accepted papers and 55 issued patents. He also serves as a consultant to several companies.

UPCOMING & RECORDED EVENTS

ACS WEBINARS

[Link to Webinars](#)

- FREE Live weekly broadcasts for the general public using a free ACS ID.
- Exclusive edited recordings and webinar summaries for ACS members.

Mar 4, 2026 | 2:00 PM EST / 1:00 PM CST
“How to Build Smarter Polymer Nano-composites”

Mar 5, 2026 | 2:00 PM EST / 1:00 PM CST
“Navigating Career Disruption: Reframe, Adapt, and Reengineer”

VIEW DOZENS OF PAST CHICAGO ACS SECTION PROGRAMS

HERE IS A SAMPLING:

“The World of Chemistry on Postage Stamps”
with Dan Rabinovich

“125 Years of Chemistry in Chicago”
with Josh Kurutz

“⁵³I¹⁵P: Career Opportunities for Young Chemists in Intellectual Property”
with Adam D. Sussman

<https://www.chicagoacs.net/videos/index.html>

SCRIPPS FRONT ROW LECTURE SERIES

WED 4:00 pm PST / 6:00 pm CST

March 11 “The choreography of life: What a protein’s ‘dance’ says about health and disease”
with Dorothee Kern, PhD

April 22 “From molecule to medicine: New therapies for heart disease, cancer, and global health”
with Sean Joseph, PhD

Reserve your Zoom seats at: <https://frontrow.scripps.edu/>

CHICAGO-AREA SEMINARS, COLLOQUIA & SCIENCE CAFES

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS (AIChE) — **PLANT TOURS!**

Refer to the AIChE newsletter for a listing of local, regional, and national events.

<https://www.aiche.org/community/sites/local-sections/chicago>

Mar (date TBA) – Process Safety in the Food Industry & Tour of the Chicago Mondēlez International Bakery

Apr 14 – [18th annual AIChE Midwest Regional Conference 2026](#) at Illinois Institute of Technology

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY (NIU), DEKALB – [STEAM CAFES](#)

Mar 4 at 6:30 pm “Turning Sewage into Energy”. Event venue is Fatty’s Pub and Grille in DeKalb.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (NU), EVANSTON – [FRONTIERS IN NANOTECHNOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES](#)

Free and open to the public. Coffee, tea, and pastries served 15 minutes prior to the seminar.

Mar 12 – Justin Hanes (Johns Hopkins University) / **Apr 30** – Mircea Dincă (Princeton University)

May 7 – Todd Emrick (University of Massachusetts Amherst) / **May 14** – Chibueze Amanchukwu (UChicago)

May 21 – Younan Xia (Georgia Institute of Technology) / **Sept 17** – Jarad Mason (Harvard University)

UPCOMING EVENTS – CHICAGO ACS SECTION & MORE

PROGRAMS & MEETINGS

- Mar 13 Dr. Judy Giordan on “Trust in Science” — SEE PAGES 1–2. Loyola University, Flanner Hall, In-person only.
- Mar 22–26 Spring ACS National Meeting in Atlanta, with in-person and Zoom programs.
- Apr 25 Senior Chemists Luncheon with Dr. Katherine Lee
Join us at The Great Escape in Schiller Park to celebrate our 50-, 60-, and 70-year ACS members.
- May 15 Gibbs Award Lecture & Banquet, celebrating medalist Prof. Stephen L. Buchwald of MIT — SEE PAGE 11
- Jun / Jul (TBD) Family-friendly event
- Aug 23–27 Chicago Section to host Fall ACS National Meeting of the American Chemical Society at McCormick Place
- Sept & Oct (TBD) Monthly programs
- Nov 6 Basolo Medal Lecture at Northwestern University, with dinner to follow, celebrating medalist Prof. Kimoon Kim.

For more information please go to <https://chicagoacs.org>.

BOARD MEETINGS

Board meetings are held virtually over Zoom on Thursdays at 6:30 pm. Meetings are open to Chicago ACS Section members. To obtain the Zoom link contact: office-at-chicagoacs.org.

2026: Mar 12, Apr 9,
May 14, Jun 11,
Aug 7, Sept 13, Oct 8,
Nov 12, Dec 3

BULLETIN DEADLINES

Deadline for bulletin submissions is the **16th of each month**. Content can include photos, reports, past event summaries, flyers and information for upcoming events, original articles, current chemistry, and more. Contact editor-at-chicagoacs.org. Thank you!

March 16th for April issue

April 16th for May issue

The **29th Biennial Conference on Chemical Education (BCCE)** will take place July 26–30, 2026 on the lakeside campus of the University of Wisconsin–Madison. BCCE is the largest gathering of chemistry educators in the world—bringing together instructors, education researchers, K–12 teachers, and education-focused professionals to share ideas, build community, and strengthen chemistry teaching and learning across contexts.

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