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Newsletter of the ACS Outstanding Local Section



*March Section
Meeting:*



St. Patrick's Day Social Luncheon

- Topic:** Meet Other Section Members and enjoy Lunch and a St. Patrick's Day Concert with the Salt Miners
- Place:** O'Mara's Restaurant at 2555 W. 12 Mile Rd. at Coolidge, Berkley, MI 48072 248-399-6750
- When:** Saturday, March 17, 12:00 Noon to 2:30
- Cost:** Buy your own meal off the menu
- RSVP:** Reserve your place by emailing Kevin O'Mara at kevin@e4mas.com

Join us at O'Mara's Restaurant on St. Patrick's Day for a convivial lunch with other members of the Section and concert by the Salt Miners. Kevin O'Mara is the red-headed Irishman whose name is on the popular O'Mara's restaurant at 12 Mile Road and Coolidge. He took over the long-running Chuck Joseph's Restaurant about 13 years ago. In fact, some of the favorite dishes of former Joseph's customers, such as the petite filet mignon, are still served along with O'Mara's interesting menu of Irish dishes, seafood, poultry and pasta. A chemist by trade and owner of Midwest Analytical in Ferndale, Kevin is also the Detroit ACS Section's Government Affairs Committee chair.

For more information about O'Mara's and the Salt Miners, see their websites:

www.omaras.net and www.saltminers.com

We are also trying to negotiate an afternoon of bowling at Hartfield Lanes right after the O'Mara's get together on March 17th. Interested people can e-mail Mark Benvenuto at: benvenma@udmercy.edu.

Tri-Sectional Professional Development Conference

- Date:** Saturday, April 14, 2007
Time: 8:30 - 9:00 AM (registration), 9:00 - ~3:00 PM (program)
Location: University of Detroit Mercy Chemistry Building - McNichols Campus
4001 W. McNichols Rd., Detroit, MI 48221
See page 15 for Map and Directions
Cost: FREE!!
Registration: Deadline of Thursday, April 5, 2007 (see below for details)

The Detroit, Toledo and Huron Valley Local Sections welcome ACS members and non-members to attend a Professional Development Conference. Are you looking to network with other professionals in your similar field? This conference is aimed at chemists at any stage of their career. As mentioned above, there is no fee for this conference.

CONCURRENT MORNING SESSION I

9:00AM, Lecture Hall 114

We are pleased to have Dr. Lisa Balbes as the conference's key presenter. Dr. Balbes will conduct a workshop entitled "Managing an Effective Job Search". The workshop will focus on three aspects of the job search: Targeting the Job Market, Resume Preparation, and Interviewing Techniques. The duration of each session will be approximately one hour.

CONCURRENT MORNING SESSION II

9:00AM, Classroom 118

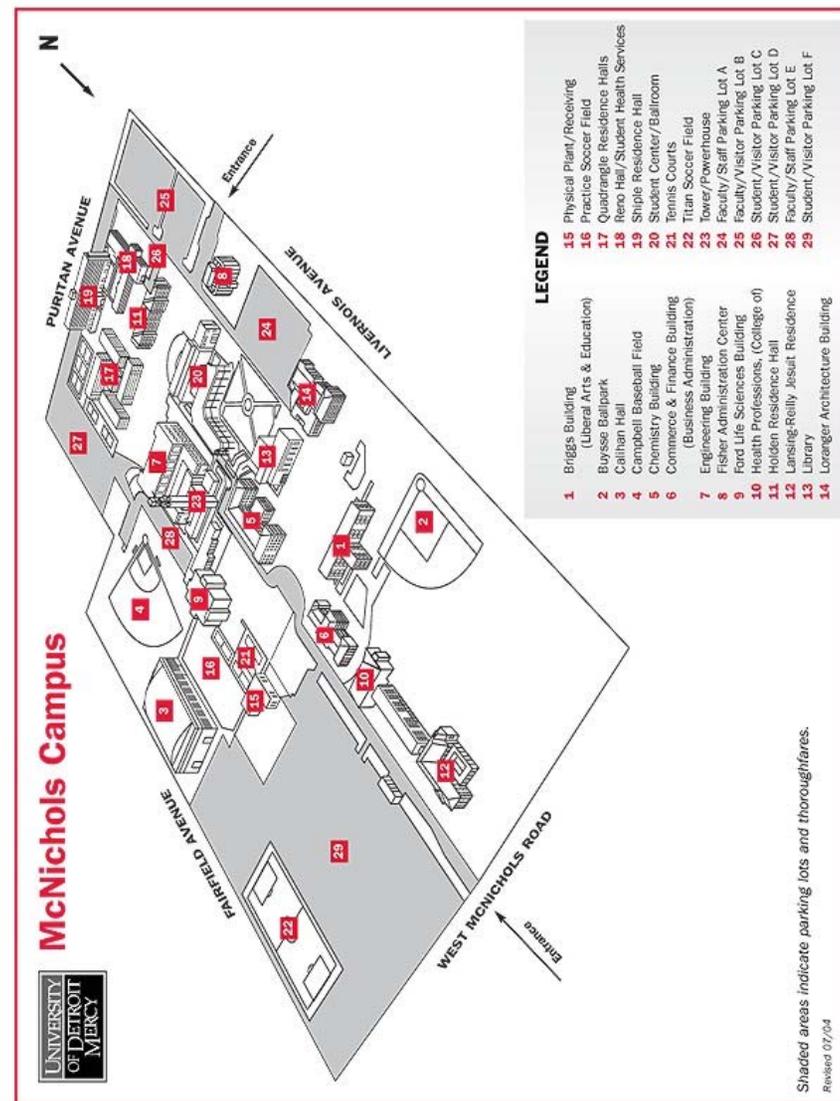
Carole DePetro, Career Counselor, Life Coach, Teacher and owner of "Pioneering Life Principles" will explore clues found in your personality and assess your talents and skills to develop a clearer sense of "doing who you are". Whether in career transition or approaching retirement, this highly experiential and interactive presentation is for you. Carole will also address how to overcome roadblocks such as fear. You will be led through some interactive exercises and a brainstorming session. Fun, easy assessments will be sent to you to complete and bring to this session, so please remember to submit your e-mail address when you register.

LUNCHEON PROGRAM

Library

Location of April Tri-Sectional Professional Development Conference and March Student Affiliates Meeting: Chemistry Building, University of Detroit Mercy, McNichols Campus

Directions: The University of Detroit-Mercy's McNichols Campus is located in northwest Detroit, on the southeast corner of McNichols and Livernois, at 4001 West McNichols. The campus is accessible from the Chrysler (I-75) and Jeffries (I-96) freeways. **Please note:** The Lodge Freeway (M-10) will be closed for construction!



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During lunch you may meet with other chemists who share similar interests with you. A pizza lunch including refreshments will be provided.

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:00 PM, Lecture Hall 114

Dr. Lisa Balbes will present a *premiere* new workshop describing how to make a successful career transition. Also presented during this workshop will be non-traditional careers that chemists have discovered.

RESUME REVIEW

9:00AM – 3:00PM, Classrooms 209 and 213

Half-hour, one-on-one, resume reviews will be provided throughout the day by ACS Career Coordinators Dr. Diana Phillips and Dr. Robin Hood. Space is limited, so send in your registration early! Available timeslots will be posted at the registration booth if openings are available.

Presenter Bio: Lisa M. Balbes, Ph.D. founded Balbes Consultants (formerly Osiris Consultants) in 1992. Balbes Consultants provides scientific writing services, including documentation for scientific software and medical devices for over 50 client companies. She was chair of the St. Louis Section of the American Chemical Society in 2002, receiving an Outstanding Local Section Achievement Award and a Salute to Excellence Award for her work there. She is also very involved in career development for chemists, has been a volunteer career consultant for ACS for 14 years, and is the author of "Nontraditional Careers for Chemists: New Formulas in Chemistry", published by Oxford University Press in 2006. Dr. Balbes obtained her Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and her undergraduate degrees in chemistry and psychology from Washington University in St. Louis. Her company's web site is <http://www.balbes.com/>, and includes links to information about the book, as well as her blog on career development for chemists.

Presenter Bio: Carole DePetro, B.S., Education; M.A. Business, Management & Supervision Carole has built on her 30 years in business and education background in the social sciences to bring life coaching and career counseling to the masses. Through lectures and a class she developed and teaches on "Finding your Mission in Life", Carole has assisted many in gaining clarity and direction for those in transition.

Registration Information: While there is no monetary charge for this event, we need your cooperation in registering in advance so that we can plan our food and room needs for the day. Accordingly, please download and complete the registration form found from the link on our Detroit-Section ACS website:

www.detroitsection-acs.org/dsacs37.htm

A copy of the registration form is also presented on pages 8-9 below.

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Submit your completed registration (preferably via E-mail, but FAX or mail is OK) to Mary Kay Heidtke **by Thursday, April 5th:**

E-mail: mkheidtke@aol.com
Phone: (313) 843-7969 Ext. 25
FAX: (313) 842-6730
Address: Magni Industries, Inc.
Attn: Mary Kay Heidtke
2771 Hammond Street
Detroit, MI 48209

Directions: See page 15 for a map and directions. A campus map may be found at: <http://www.udmercy.edu/about/campus/locations/index.htm>

For more information: Or to exhibit, donate door prizes, or volunteer to help, please contact Megan Klein at: klein_megan@hotmail.com.

A Call for Nominations

Every year the Detroit Local Section of the American Chemical Society honors people that have gone above and beyond the call of duty. These volunteers have taken time and energy out of their busy schedules to provide assistance and resources to the field of chemistry in various roles. We like to recognize their efforts with a Salutes to Excellence award (description below). The awardees are honored at our May CIC meeting.

Salutes to Excellence

Salutes to Excellence is an award program that gives ACS members an opportunity to conduct an event within their communities that recognizes the positive impact on everyday life made by a product of chemistry, a practitioner of chemistry, or a place of importance in chemistry. A central part of the event is the presentation of a commemorative plaque, furnished by Office of Community Activities, for the honorees for the chemistry achievement being honored.

If you know of an individual (or business) that deserves this recognition, please submit their name(s) to Mary Kay Heidtke, Recognition Chair, Detroit Local Section. Her email address is mkheidtke@aol.com. Please submit your nominations no later than March 13, 2007.

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If you want to place an advertisement in the Detroit Chemist, you can email Vince at:

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Detroit ACS Section and ANACHEM on the Web

A Website for the Detroit ACS Section and ANACHEM, maintained by Ed Havlena can be found at:

<http://www.detroitsection-acs.org>

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• Governor Proposes 2% Tax on Chemistry!?

Dear fellow lovers of Chemistry. It is no secret that our state is having a difficult time adjusting to the new rules of a global economy and marketplace. If you are reading this you probably work somewhere or are retired from working somewhere or you are looking for a job! Regardless of your work status you are probably at least mildly concerned with how you might be able to increase your quality of life while reducing your overall revenue to support such a lifestyle.

Our current leader, Governor Granholm, has sent a budget to be approved by the State Congress that totals \$43.4 Billion, a 2.2% increase over the 2006 budget. The Governor has cut 4 Billion out of the budget during the last five years. The law allows for the taxes collected to actually be as high as \$5 Billion or so higher than current levels. The ratio of maximum amount of taxes that can be collected as compared to income of the state residents was worked out long ago but what to do about a situation such as this was not so well thought out.

This problem of taxing at a higher rate has been a bit tough to get a handle on for myself. On the one hand, the State could charge up to \$5.8 Billion more in taxes and still be within the ratio according to the State law. On the other hand, the State has cut \$4 Billion out of the budget and is still providing what it feels are the essential services for the residents of Michigan. So why have an overall increase? Does the State need more? Do the residents and business need more relief?

The purpose of this article is not to sway you in one direction or another. The purpose is to increase awareness and hopefully inspire you to contact your local officials and get the additional facts that you need, consider them and then let the elected officials know how you feel. The Michigan Chamber website has an excellent way for you to do just this. Type www.michamber.com and look to the middle left of the website and click on the "Legislative Action Center" icon. On the next page that comes up you can enter your zip code and get the contact information for all of the State Representatives in your area. You can also download and print a document from this site, which lists all of the current, and proposed tax rates for different types of service industries, you may find this valuable.

There are currently many services that are required to pay a sales or use tax (such as car rentals and some hotels, etc). The service that many chemical testing laboratories currently provide *do not have to charge a sales or use tax*. I am of the opinion that the type of information obtained from such laboratories ought to be encouraged because it usually is involved in environmental protection or new land development. We need both of these to maintain a high standard of living and to create new better paying jobs.

Whether you agree with me or not, contact your local State Reps get the facts and let them know that the science community is involved and let them know that you vote! The gambling services industry is already exempt from this potential new 2% tax, why not the chemical testing industry?

It is still not too late to contact your local rep and gain information or comment on the direction that you would like to see this issue move towards. I hope you will participate in the ultimate "participatory sport", the evolving of our society

All the best,

Kevin J. O'Mara

Chair, Detroit ACS Section, Government Affairs Committee

"A practical way to manage stress in these challenging times"

The Women Chemists Committee will present a talk on Wednesday April 25th from 6-7:30 pm by Mira Bakhle. She is a licensed practicing psycho-therapist since 1971, with a specialization in human development with additional specialization in the field of early childhood education and social work.

Please look for more details in the April issue of the Detroit Chemist.

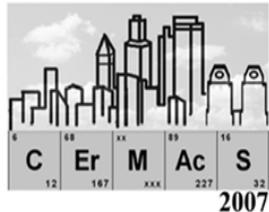
Submitted by Vauhini Telikapalli, WCC Section Co-Chair

Anachem / SAS Monthly Meeting Wednesday, March 21, 2007 at 6 PM Tour of Midwest Analytical Services, Inc. 2905 Hilton Road, Ferndale, Michigan 48220

This month Kevin O'Mara, the owner and founder of Midwest Analytical Services, will be our host. We will tour the MAS laboratories, and learn what is involved in operating a successful chemical analysis business. Over the past twenty years Midwest Analytical Services has become well known throughout the great lakes area and beyond for its environmental and analytical testing services. The technical work involves a wide variety of tests for everything from metal species to volatile organic vapors in headspace. The challenging array of samples includes recycled oil, wastewater, groundwater, air samples, soil, plastic resins, and many other industrial materials. While many tests are standard, the work can also entail emergency problem solving and methods research. The business aspects include interacting with regulatory agencies, manufacturing industries, municipal facilities and a host of other customers.

Kevin began his career at Adrian College, where his entrepreneurial spirit took him in several different directions. Today he is a board member of the Michigan Environmental Laboratory Association and involved in the restaurant industry.

Because the event includes a tour, please help us by reserving your place with Ed Havlena (havlena@detroitsection-acis.org) by March 19th. After the presentation, please join us for dinner at nearby O'Mara's Restaurant.



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CERMACS 2007--Central Regional Meeting
of the American Chemical Society
Hosted by the Cincinnati Section of the ACS
at the Northern Kentucky Convention Center, Cov-
ington, KY on May 20-23, 2007
Stay informed: www.cermacs2007.org

Abstract Submission is now open and runs through March 26, 2007
(see website for details)

Oral & Poster presentations from all areas of Chemistry are welcome

Symposia & General Sessions & Student Programs:

- **Investigative Forensic Science** featuring **William Dean, Chief of Forensic Sciences & his team at the Hamilton County Coroner’s Office**
- **Chemical Education** featuring the “**Fantastic Four**” **Science Guys**--**Bassam Shakhshiri, David Katz, Al Hazari & John Fortman**; Special Presentation by **Dr. William Jensen**, 2005 International Edelstein Awardee
- “**Illuminating Molecules**” and “**Chemical & Biological Sensors**” will enlighten us with the newest in the art of “dazzling and sensing”—probing photochemistry, photophysics & sensors around the region
- “**Brewing Science & Art: Beer & Beyond**” brought to you by the **Master Brewers Association of the Americas (MBAA)**
- **Including Topics:**

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Chemical Informatics	Terahertz Spectroscopy	Atmospheric Chemistry
Chemistry and Obesity	Initiatives in Chemical Education	Ab Initio Spectroscopy
Biological NMR	Metallomics	Medical Chemistry / Biochemistry
Targeting the Job Market Workshop Interviewing Skills Workshop	Going Somewhere?-Career Paths in Chemistry	Resume Preparation Workshop Individual Resume Reviews

Poster Sessions and Vendor Exhibition

Teachers Program on Sunday, May 20 (at Northern Kentucky University)
Chemical Abstracts Service 100th Anniversary Celebration
Cincinnati Section of the ACS “Party Night”, Wednesday May 23, ALL WELCOME

2007 Detroit Local Section of the ACS
Student Affiliates Meeting
Friday 23 March, 9 AM – 3 PM
Chemistry Building, Room C114
University of Detroit Mercy
4001 West McNichols Road
Detroit, MI 48221-3038

See page 15 for Map and Directions

Oral and Poster Presentations of Undergraduate Student Research from throughout the Local Section

Breakfast and Lunch included

Keynote Speaker: Brenda McCurdy, Food and Drug Administration (FDA), Detroit District

RSVP to miomj@udmercy.edu by 16 March

Changes to the Chemist

Regular readers will notice changes in this issue:

1. The *Detroit Chemist* is now accepting paid advertisements. This has been implemented for several reasons;
 - The newsletter is one of the largest expenses of the section and costs are always increasing. Many sections have gone to web or email only newsletters, and we wish to continue to publish a paper copy as well.
 - Several local businesses have expressed an interest in advertising in the past and we had no way to accommodate them.
 - The expected income will allow us to improve the size and, hopefully, quality of the Chemist.
- For more information on the merits of advertising, please see the article: “*WHY ADVERTISE IN THE DETROIT CHEMIST*” on page 13.
2. The BUSINESS DIRECTORY on page 14 has been added to collect small ads and the advertising index for each issue.
3. Several readers have asked for a Table of Contents and this has been added to the back cover with the Calendar.

I hope these changes will make the Detroit Chemist more useful, and welcome any suggestions that you think will improve it. You can reach me at 248-577-2217 or by email: jim.landis@us.henkel.com

Jim Landis, Editor

We're Looking For A Little Help!

Successful Education Committee Trip to the Traffic Jam

On Saturday 10 February, the Detroit Local Section of the ACS Education Committee arranged for a tour of the beer- and cheese-making facilities at the Traffic Jam and Snug Restaurant in Detroit for members and affiliate high school teachers.

The tour began with a walk through the circuitous passages in the back of this historic restaurant, leading to the area where beer and cheese alike are born. Master cheesemaker Scott Lowell detailed that the restaurant may have the only facility in the United States that processes beer and cheese using the same equipment – not at the same time, of course! Lowell went on to describe the beer brewing process, although this is not his specialty, from mashing and sparging to boiling and fermentation. Most batches start with a mash (starch) and water mixture that is broken down by enzymes into a fermentable sugar solution called wort. Sparging separates the wort from the mash solids. Boiling increases the concentration of the sugars by evaporating water while also adding flavors from other sources, the most popular of which is hops. Yeast is then added to the flavored wort and allowed to ferment the sugars present into alcohol and carbon dioxide. Interesting facts gleaned from this portion of the tour were that hops are only added for beer flavor, and are somewhat of a tradition only (they are not chemically part of the brewing process, but they imbue an antibiotic effect and balance bitter with sweet taste) and that the type of yeast and length of fermentation time control the type of beer that will be generated, from ale and lager to lambic and stout.

Lowell's talk then turned to cheesemaking. In reference to the point above, the mashing step of making beer and acidification step of making cheese can take place in the same stainless steel vessel. Milk is first curdled using bacteria that generate lactic acid to make curds and whey. The whey (liquid) is drained away and the cheeses are heated, flavored and salted. Often, during this step, huge snow shovel-like flippers are used to move the curds and help them condense into a solid mass (a process known as cheddaring). Local Section members were interested to learn that all cheese is white, due to the contents of cow's milk, and that coloring is primarily used to tell batches of different cheeses apart. Traffic Jam gets its milk from local producers and makes all the cheese that it serves.

Lowell was a great host for our tour and answered many questions such as "what did you study in college?" (film and finance) and "do you need a license to make cheese in Michigan?" (yes). Lowell was particularly adept at explaining why he got into cheesemaking and why he continues to enjoy it – "You get to use both sides of your brain," he said. "Making cheese is certainly scientific – mass, concentration, time – but there is an aesthetic side, too – taste." When the tour came to a close, members were treated to crackers, three types of cheeses and a pitcher of beer." However, this wasn't enough for many, who stayed and had lunch in the restaurant portion of the building after the tour. All agreed it was the most delicious Local Section program in recent memory!

Respectfully submitted by Matt Mio, Education Committee Chair

Folks, when Kevin Perry stepped down from being Section Chairman, he was smart enough to send a questionnaire to the membership, along with the election for the next year. One of the things we learned from that was that the section membership wanted a more politically and environmentally active section. In 2006 we started giving that to you. Your section sent section member Gina Ludwig to Congress on Congressional Visit Day (one of only three sections in the ACS to do that!), and we produced a small pamphlet that raises awareness about the proper disposal and turn-in of old and used medicines (something no other section has done). This year, our Environment and Safety Committee is already working on a similar effort to raise awareness about the proper recycling of old batteries, items that can be very poisonous if just thrown into landfills. But there's even more, and this is where we need some help.

An excellent suggestion was made by member Galen Fisher, that we might want to explore how computers and cell phones are disposed of, and raise awareness of how to do this in an environmentally friendly way. Right now, the hidden costs of using computers and cell phones include over 4 kilos of waste for each silicon chip produced, and shipping old units to poorer countries where people working with no safety precautions "harvest" metal parts, while fouling their local soil and water. Not a pretty picture.

We would love to have any interested members step up and help us determine the details of proper disposal for old computers or cell phones. The end result of such efforts will be distributed to the section and the general public in some way, whether it's a pamphlet, like the used medicines pamphlet, or some other means.

Here's the two "don'ts:" First, DON'T feel that this will entail mountains of time, or commit you to a long round of meetings. We're all volunteers, and are asking only for the time you can give. There are plenty of other people active in the section who can help. Plus, a great deal of the communication about this can be accomplished via e-mail. Second, DON'T feel restricted to simply the idea of computer and cell phone reclamation. This idea came up because we had one smart member suggest it. We have many more smart members than one. If you'd like to help with the Environment and Safety Committee in any way, we'd love to hear from you.

If you are interested, please contact Section Chair Mark Benvenuto at: benvenma@udmercy.edu, and put "Computer and Cell Phones" in the subject line, or call 313-993-1184. Thanks.



Tri-Sectional Professional Development Conference
April 14, 2007

Chemistry Building, University of Detroit Mercy, McNichols Campus

Registration Form

Please type or print:

ACS Local Section: _____

Name: _____

Nickname for badge: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Daytime Telephone Number: _____ **Fax Number:** _____

E-mail Address: _____

Are you willing to have your contact information (above) shared with other conference attendees in the form of a "Networking Directory"? Yes No

Please indicate your preferences below:

Morning Sessions (please select only one):

Dr. Balbes' workshop entitled "Managing an Effective Job Search"

OR

Carole DePetro's interactive presentation on selecting one's career path

Afternoon Session:

Dr. Balbes' presentation on career transitions and non-traditional careers
(please check this box if you anticipate attending all or some of this session)

Do you wish to sign up for a half-hour one-on-one resume review session? Yes No

If "yes", please indicate your preferred time between 9 AM and 3 PM: _____

Please return by April 5, 2007 to mkheidtke@aol.com or FAX to (313) 842-6730

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