



The Bulletin

of the
Virginia Section
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

MARCH MEETING NOTICE

**Altria Center for Research
& Technology (CRT)
601 E. Jackson Street
Richmond, Virginia**

Thursday, March 16, 2017

RECEPTION: 5:00 pm - CRT

PROGRAM: 6:00 pm - CRT

MENU: Heavy hors-d'oeuvres,
beverages

PRICE: No charge (thank you to Regulatory Sciences at Altria Client Services for providing the food and beverages)

MEETING Please make reservations for the meeting by **NOON on Tuesday, March 7,**

RESERVATIONS: by calling Kathleen Sink at (804) 370-8097 or by e-mail to kms2uu@virginia.edu. **You must provide your first and last names as they appear on your picture ID and your school or company affiliation. [Space is limited](#) — make your reservations early!**

SPECIAL NOTE: ***Reservations must be made by March 7. Only persons with confirmed reservations will be allowed to enter the building on March 16. See special instructions under "Access and Parking" on Page 4 for entry requirements.***

HOST: Ms. Kathleen Sink, (804) 370-8097; kms2uu@virginia.edu

SPEAKER: **Dr. Willie J. McKinney, Altria Client Services**

TOPIC: **"A Journey: Idea to Market Authorization"**

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DR. WILLIE J. MCKINNEY



Willie J. McKinney, Ph.D., D.A.B.T., serves as Vice President, Regulatory Sciences, for Altria Client Services (ALCS) in Richmond, Virginia. In this role, he leads a team that develops scientific evaluation and regulatory science strategies for Altria's family of companies.

Dr. McKinney has held a variety of positions with increasing responsibilities within the Altria family of companies. He served as Senior Director, Product Integrity and Regulatory Reporting, where he led a team that develops scientific evaluation and regulatory submission strategies for Altria's family of companies; Director, Strategic Product Planning, where he provided operational and strategic support; Senior Manager, Cellular & Molecular Biology Group; and as a visiting scientist at the Institute for Biologische Forschung GmbH (INBIFO) in Köln, Germany.

Before joining the Altria family of companies in 1998, Dr. McKinney held a variety of academic and research roles, including working as an Associate Research Scientist, Nelson Institute of Environmental Medicine, NYU Medical Center, Tuxedo, N.Y., and as a Graduate Research Assistant at the Center for Environmental Medicine and Lung Biology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He also held Toxicology Intern and Research Assistant roles with several government agencies.

Dr. McKinney is board certified in Toxicology by the American Board of Toxicology. He has published numerous professional articles related to his research and work, and has presented before various scientific organizations. He holds a BS degree in Biology from Xavier University, an MS in Biology from North Carolina Central University, and a PhD in Environmental Toxicology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He serves on the Higher Achievement Board and on the Richmond Higher Achievement Advisory Board.

“A JOURNEY: IDEA TO MARKET AUTHORIZATION”

For more than 180 years, Altria's companies have built some of the best-known brands in the world that today lead their respective categories. Part of this success is through product innovation and transforming an idea to a marketable product. For efficiency, most companies utilize a new product development (NPD) process to bring new products to market. Prototypes pass through a series of stages such as ideation, design, manufacturing and market introduction. Cross-functional teams of toxicologists, chemists, engineers and others are needed to address barriers and issues discovered as prototypes move through the stages of the NPD process. Many companies that develop new products are regulated and must consider the regulatory environment in their NPD process. Regulatory Sciences at the Altria Center for Research and Technology develops scientific strategies that help our business successfully navigate the complex regulatory environment. This presentation will cover the unique and innovative contribution of chemists in the NPD process.

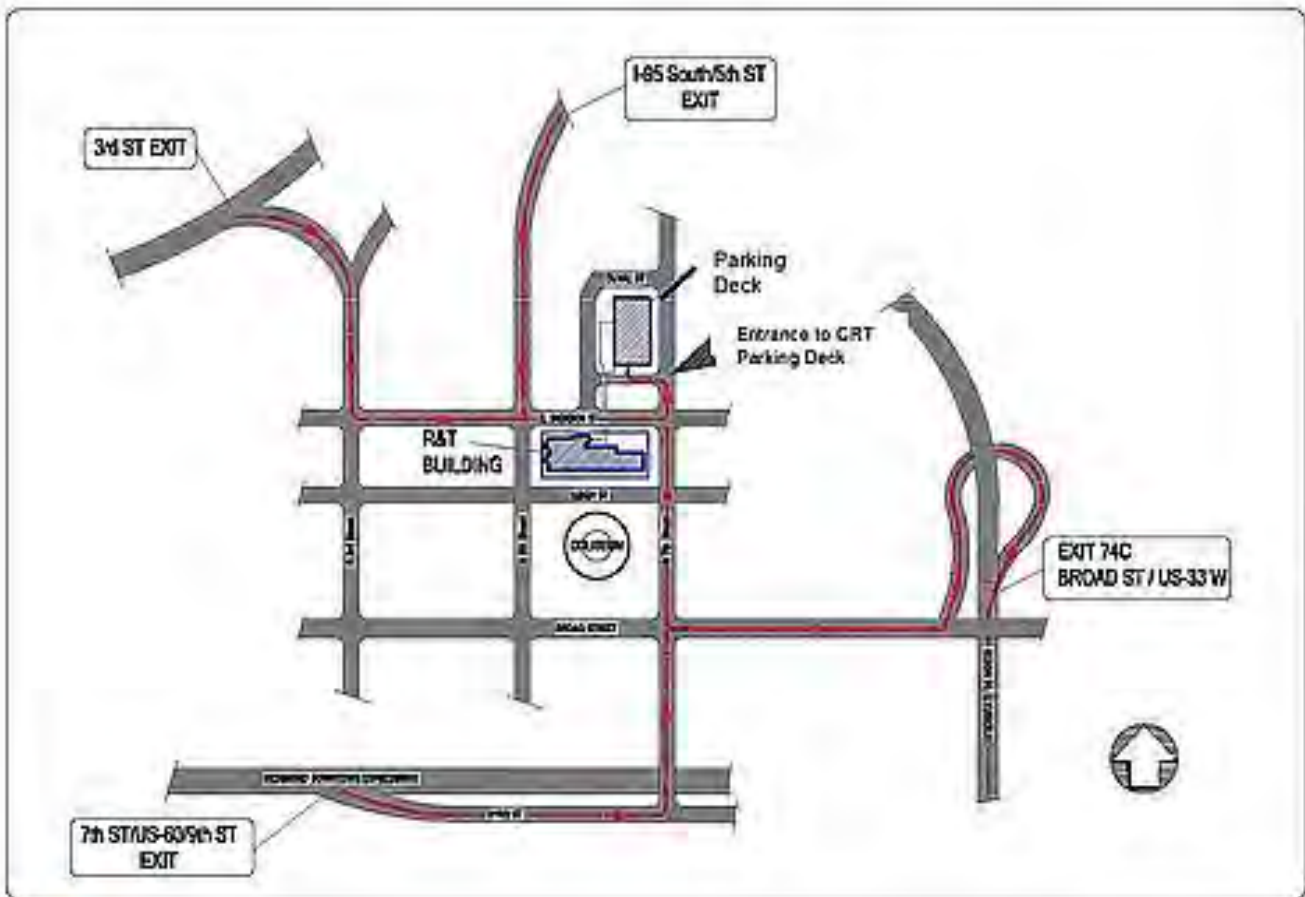
DIRECTIONS TO ALTRIA (CRT)

The **Center for Research & Technology** is located at **601 E. Jackson Street**, between 5th Street and 7th Street, in downtown Richmond.

From the west, traveling I-64E, or **from the north**, traveling I-95S, take the I-64E/I-95S exit 75 towards Williamsburg/Norfolk. Take the 3rd Street exit towards the Coliseum/Downtown. Take a slight right onto 3rd Street and merge into the left lane. Turn left onto E. Jackson Street. Travel on E. Jackson Street to the stoplight at 7th Street. Turn left onto 7th Street and left again into the parking deck entrance.

From the east, traveling I-64W, take the I-95S/5th Street exit – exit 190 – on the left towards Petersburg/Downtown/Coliseum. Continue straight to 5th Street. Turn left onto E. Jackson Street. Travel on E. Jackson Street to the stoplight at 7th Street. Turn left onto 7th Street and left into the parking deck entrance.

From the south, traveling on I-95N, take exit 74C and stay left towards Broad Street/State Capitol/Coliseum. Make a slight right onto Broad Street. Continue west on Broad Street to 7th Street. Turn right onto 7th Street. Continue north on 7th Street, staying in the left lane. Cross E. Jackson Street and turn left into the parking deck entrance.

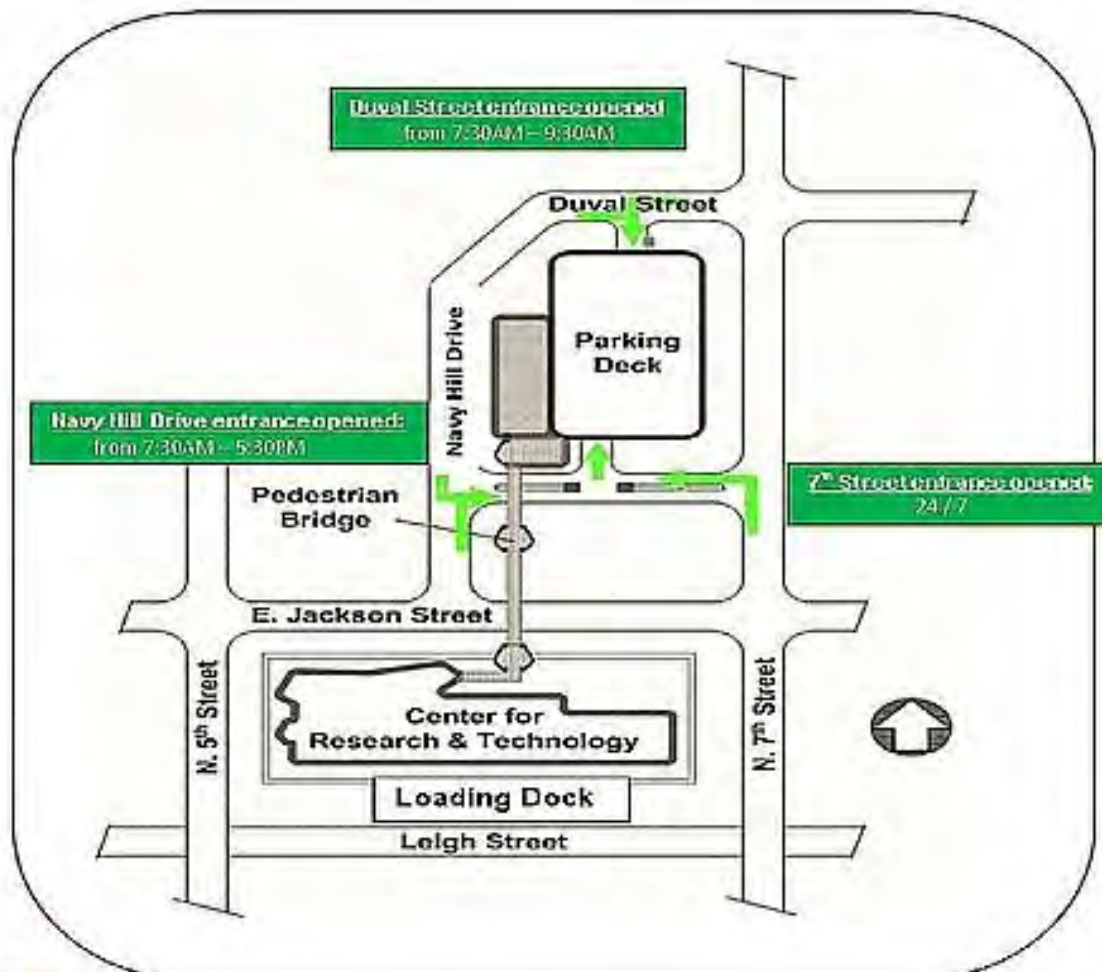


ACCESS AND PARKING AT THE ALTRIA CENTER FOR RESEARCH & TECHNOLOGY (CRT)

The **CRT parking deck** is located at the intersection of 5th Street and 7th Street on Jackson Street, directly across from the CRT. Entrances to the deck are located at 7th Street, Navy Hill Drive, and Duval Street. Please use the 7th Street entrance.

Altria employees, approved on-site contractors, and **guests & visitors** are required to present their **identification badge or driver's license with photo (for guests)** to the Security Officer at the gatehouse to gain access to the parking deck.

Once you have parked in the deck, please take the elevator or stairs to reach the 4th level of the parking deck to gain entrance to the pedestrian bridge. The pedestrian bridge leads to Security and the badge-accessed, plaza level entrance of the CRT.



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Virginia is home to Altria and many of its companies, which together, employ about 3,800 Virginians at facilities throughout the region. More than \$2 billion related to Altria's companies and the tobacco industry flow through Virginia every year from taxes, small business revenue, donations and income for thousands of Virginians.

Altria's **Center for Research and Technology (CRT)** is celebrating its tenth year in downtown Richmond. The CRT, a \$350 million investment, was built with the goal of developing technologies that improve Altria's operating companies' current products and lead to innovative new products. Altria is proud to partner with the Virginia chapter of the American Chemical Society on its March meeting and reception at the CRT, hosted by Willie McKinney, Vice President of Regulatory Sciences, Altria Client Services.



*** VIRGINIA SECTION NEWS

FUTURE MEETINGS

DATE: **April 14, 2017**
 LOCATION: University of Virginia
 Charlottesville, Virginia
 HOST: Dr. James Demas
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 SPEAKER: **Dr. Joseph Chipuk**
 TOPIC: "Threat Chemistry — Spies Needed"
Undergraduate Research Poster Session



September - Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond - *Teacher Awards*

October - Mary Baldwin College, Staunton

November - University of Mary Washington, Fredericksburg

THE CHAIR'S CORNER

What's In a Report?



I am happy to communicate to the readers of the *Bulletin* that your executive committee members survived the first meeting of the 2017 year and some even left with renewed vigor for the coming year. At the January executive committee meeting the members of the committees and officers provide reports of their activities over the past year. It can be a bit confusing as the Chairs report is actually a report on activities of the Chair-Elect, the Chair-Elect report is actually for the Vice-Chair, the new and outgoing committee chairs may each wish to both report, etc. Anyway, this all seemed to run fairly smoothly and we welcomed some fine new individuals in our group. However, I admit I was a poor example to the leadership, having been one of the few that did not actually bring a typed report. It's a good thing I have grown soft on deadlines with my students in my later years, otherwise, I would not pass my own standards. After giving a brief oral report during the meeting, I quickly remedied the situation and sent a typed report the next day.

I have spent some time pondering what should be in this report in keeping with our Strategic Plan. One may think that such a simple one-page summary is a fairly straight forward task. However, I find that the report authors vary broadly in their perception of the audience—a very key delineation. After that *ah ha* moment, it dawned on me that we really do not always use the reports in the way that they should be used—a means to communicate to our membership what we are doing. We (not all of us, but many) seem to gear our reports only to each other and to the national office. For example, do I really need to tell the executive committee that I purchased a Jefferson cup for every meeting, don't they already know that? If we think of our obligation to provide value to you, our members, the report format will be much more thoughtful and likely we will be much more motivated to get it done. After all, you have entrusted us to run the organization and this is the least we can do. I hope to provide the members a value for their dues and work on this. I promise to do better for the next deadline and get those reports posted in a format that helps you see what each of us does for the Section. After all, the measure of a good scientist is often weighed in our ability to communicate.

...**Colleen M. Taylor, Section Chair for 2017** ChairVAsectionACS@gmail.com

REPORT FROM THE SAFETY COMMITTEE — NEW GUIDELINES FOR LABORATORY SAFETY

The ACS Committee on Chemical Safety has published a new monograph on laboratory safety dealing with academic institutions. The guidelines are divided into terminology, concepts (recognizing hazards, assessing risks, minimizing risks, and preparing for emergencies) for both undergraduate institutions (pages 9-22) and for graduate/postgraduate institutions (pages 23-42). The guidelines can be found on the ACS website under the Committee on Chemical Safety – recent publications [ACS page, Committee on Chemical Safety – Recent publications "Guidelines for Chemical Laboratory Safety in Academic Institutions"]. Copies of the guidelines have been mailed to the department chairs of the four-year colleges and universities in our section. The guidelines will be discussed at the upcoming ACS meeting in San Francisco. Listed below are some possible questions (ideas from Bob Hill). If you would like to comment on these areas, please get your responses to me by March 24 so I can collate them and have them ready for San Francisco.

Are guidelines useful in implementing safety education into the curriculum?
What are obstacles to implementing the guidelines?
Is anything missing or needed in the guidelines?
Are there elements of the guidelines that are especially helpful or not helpful?

If you have comments or other specific questions, feel free to contact me at jcrocket@bridgewater.edu. I look forward to hearing from all of you!

...**Joe Crockett, Chair, Virginia Section Safety Committee**
jcrocket@bridgewater.edu

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Lidia Vallarino 1930 - 2017



Dr. Lidia Vallarino Quagliano, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at Virginia Commonwealth University, died on January 22, 2017. She was a member of the American Chemical Society for 53 years and was active in the Virginia Section. In 2002, she received the Distinguished Service Award from the Section.

Dr. Vallarino was born in Milan, Italy. At the age of 24, she received a Ph.D. degree in Industrial Chemistry from the University of Milan, where she was a Professor of Chemistry from 1954 to 1961. During those years, she was a Visiting Scholar at Oxford University and a Research Scholar at University College in England, where she worked with Dr. Ronald Nyholm.

In 1961, Lidia married Dr. James Quagliano, a Professor of Chemistry at Florida State University, and they began their new life together in the United States. During her career in chemistry, she held teaching positions at Auburn University and at the College of William & Mary. Lidia took a position at Virginia Commonwealth University in 1980. She retired from there in 2008.

Dr. Vallarino authored over 80 scientific publications and held four patents. She wrote five chemistry texts with her husband and a textbook for pre-nursing students, *Chemistry: Key to Health*. Teaching was her greatest passion, as attested to by the many students who revered “Dr. V.” and by the many honors and awards that she received.



She presented talks to the Virginia Section on four occasions. On January 24, 1974, she spoke at Mary Washington College on “Writing a High School Chemistry Text.” At that time, she was teaching at the College of William and Mary. Her topic at Virginia Commonwealth University on September 20, 2002 was “Lanthanide Macrocyclic Complexes as Luminescent Bio-markers.”



Jim and Lidia Quagliano had three children — Dr. John R. Quagliano, Dr. Peter V. Quagliano, and The Hon. Mary Quagliano Blunt. Lidia adored her four grandchildren, Jim and Grace Quagliano, and Michael and Marisa Blunt. A true Renaissance woman, she was a gifted artist, gardener, seamstress, cook, and embroiderer, a loving and devoted wife, an exceptional mother, and a devout Christian. To quote from her obituary “Lidia was humble, patient, and kind with everyone.”

PHOTOS OF LIDIA VALLARINO AND HER FAMILY



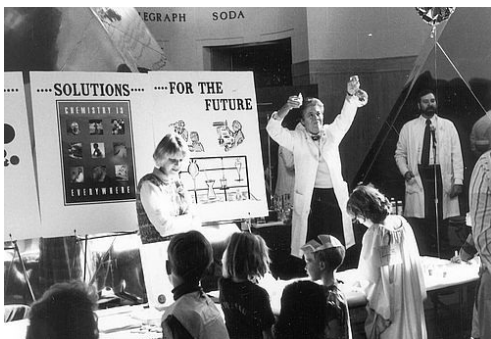
in lab at VCU - 1998



Auburn University - 1979



with Thomas Epps - 2007



Science Museum exhibit - 1989



in VCU office - 2002



Auburn University - 1979



Peter Quagliano, Mary Quagliano Blunt, John Quagliano - 2017



Drawing by Lidia - 1994



with Peter (left) and John (right) - 2002



Jim Quagliano around 1993



Lidia in 2007



Jim and Lidia in 1992

A LETTER TO MY TEACHER'S CHILDREN

Dear Peter, Mary and John,

Lidia Vallarino, your mother, was one of my favorite professors and she was a mentor to me through my years as an undergraduate and graduate student at Virginia Commonwealth University. I know of many others that feel the same way. Having attended college while I was a mother of two young children, your mother was more than just a teacher, she was clearly sensitive to my situation and the sacrifices in pursuing chemistry and trying to maintain my role as mother, wife, and scientist. Having taught now for a little over a decade, I look back and realize the time that my students have taken away from my own children and home life. I know that you may have thought at times that the sacrifices your mother made were not always appreciated. Academics certainly is not always glamorous even with such an accomplished woman as your mother. I wanted you to know, at least with me, your mother has left a piece of herself to live on and continue to donate to the field of chemistry. She taught me how to incorporate research projects into my advanced inorganic lab, to include industry components in my introductory courses, and to be a cheerleader, especially to my female students. Sometimes, I even take the stairs at work when I would rather not, remembering how long your mother refused to take the elevator. I try to remember to smile at my students like your beautiful mother did when she showed that fabulous grin and blinked her lovely eyes. She was truly a beautiful woman from her intellect to her soul, through and through. Thank you for sharing your mother with us and know that she was loved by many.

Sincerely,

Colleen Taylor



CHEMISTRY SEMINARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

March 17 - Professor **Yunan Xia**, Georgia Institute of Technology, "Colloidal Metal Nanocrystals: From Academic Studies to Industrial Applications"

March 31 - Professor **Norah Barba-Behrens**, Quimica Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, "Coordination Compounds with Biological Relevant Ligands. Structural, Electronic, Magnetic, and Chiral Versatility"

April 7 - Professor **Chris Jaroniec**, Ohio State University

April 14 - Professor **Daniel Chiu**, University of Washington

April 21 - **Dr. John Kozarich**, ActivX Biosciences, "ChemoProteomic Adventures in Nucleotide Binding Space" (**Hecht Lecture**)

April 28 - Professor **Claudio Turro**, Ohio State University

May 3 - Professor **David Allis**, Rockefeller University (**Jefferson Lecture**)

All seminars are scheduled at 4:00 p.m. in Room 304 of the Chemistry Building



**VA ACS
MENTOR MATCHING PROGRAM**
Volunteer to mentor young chemists!



Mentors provide a valuable link between young chemists and the professional community.
Please follow the instructions to sign up if you would like to volunteer in 2017!

Mentoring tools will be available for guidance



Incentives for all parties involved

How to volunteer:

1. Sign up here: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/R8WLBK9> providing a brief description of your work and area of expertise.
2. We will match you to a mentee that can benefit from your guidance.
3. Mentees will contact you and you can begin your mentoring relationship.

While enrollment is ongoing, please sign up by March 2017 for the initial 2017 roll-out. You can choose the length of time to mentor based upon your specific mentoring relationship. Mentoring can be remotely or in person.
Any amount of time mentoring would be appreciated!

Sign up to mentor by scanning this QR Code with your smartphone (or copy link)
<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/R8WLBK9>
Contact us if you have questions:
Email: vayoungerchemistscommittee@gmail.com



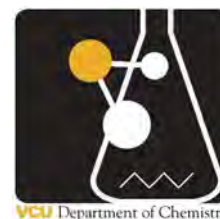
CHEMISTRY SEMINARS AT VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

March 23 - Dr. Richard Flagan, California Institute of Technology (Altria Seminar)

March 29 - Dr. David Liu, Harvard University (Mark Kapp Lecture)

March 30 - Dr. Mike Van Stipdonk, Duquesne University

April 20 - Dr. Heather Lucas, VCU Department of Chemistry



All seminars are held in Oliver Hall-Physical Sciences Wing,
Room 1024, at 3:30 pm

WORDS OF WISDOM FOR MARCH: "SELF-TRUST IS THE FIRST SECRET OF SUCCESS"

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BRIEF NOTES**MEETING SURVEY**

The March meeting was scheduled on a Thursday to align with the results of a member survey and the new Strategic Plan. Members having feedback on the monthly meetings, times, days of the week, lecture topics, price, etc. can go to this link and fill out a survey: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/R7F2MLJ>.

SECTION MATERIALS

The Section is doing an inventory of items that may be important in keeping accurate records (electronic and physical form) on the activities, awards, communications and other important matters that may be relevant in documenting the history of the Section. We are calling upon you, our members, to take a moment to see if you may have any of these physical items or electronic records in your possession and to please inform us so that we may record and store these items in the proper manner. Please contact Colleen Taylor at chairVASectionACS@gmail.com if you have any ACS possession that you would like to give to the Section to archive.

CHEMISTS CELEBRATE EARTH DAY (CCED)

The CCED theme this year is “Chemistry Helps Feed the World.” There will be activities across the Section. More information will be in the April *Bulletin*. Meanwhile, visit the Section website to keep up-to-date on plans for CCED: <http://www.virginia.sites.acs.org/>. Contact **Dr. Colleen Taylor**, Section Chair, if you have suggestions or want to participate in CCED 2017: chairVASectionACS@gmail.com.