National Chemistry Week (NCW) was celebrated by numerous events in the Georgia Local Section. This year's theme was The Chemistry of Candy.

**Georgia Tech NCW Radio Show with Local Schools**: The Georgia Local Section and Georgia Tech organized a live videoconference and radio program with three schools (Ware County High-school, Union Point STEAM Academy, and Rabun County) on Wednesday, October 22. The program featured a live video feed between Professors Pete Ludovice and David Sherrill at the Georgia Tech Radio studio (broadcasting live on WREK 91.1 FM), Georgia Tech undergraduate members of the ACS doing live demonstrations, and classrooms at the three participating schools. Ludovice and Sherrill introduced NCW and discussed the importance of Chemistry for our everyday lives, the students presented demonstrations including the oscillating clock reaction, the “elephant's toothpaste,” and how to grow rock candy, and the students participated in Q&A. Approximately 70 students were part of the interaction. The videoconference was managed by the Georgia Tech Research Institute's Direct to Discovery Program. The event is recorded and available at http://videocenter.d2d.gatech.edu.
Demos and Mole Day at Emory University: On Thursday, October 23, Emory university hosted a live demo show at 5:30pm for the public. A dinner following the show was open to Emory students, faculty, and staff. The next day, Friday, Emory hosted its annual Mole Day celebration, including the Periodic Table of the Cupcakes.

Periodic Table of the Cupcakes at Emory University (photo copyright Luyao Zou)

Students Enjoying Mole Day at Emory University (photo copyright Luyao Zou)
Chemistry Day at Fernbank Science Center: On Saturday, October 25, Fernbank Science Center hosted Chemistry Day, with fun, learning, chemistry magic shows and hands-on activities for the public. Approximately 400 visitors (mainly K-12 students and their parents) attended. The event was coordinated by Mary Breen. The Georgia Section provided copies of ChemMatters and Celebrating Chemistry, and give-aways like pocket periodic tables, NCW balloons, etc. The Georgia Section Minority Affairs Committee contributed a hands-on activity about the Chemistry of Candy involving density and solubility. Also giving demonstrations were the Georgia Gwinnett ACS Student Chapter, the Spelman College Chemistry Club, Georgia Perimeter College, the Clayton State University Chemistry Club, the Gwinnett Technical College Chemistry Club, the Georgia State University Graduate Student Association, and Agnes Scott College.
Georgia Gwinnett ACS Student Chapter in action testing candy for acid
Georgia State University Chemistry Graduate Student Association in action