



ACS Local Section
Chemical Society of Washington



**Honorees – 50, 60, and 70 Year CSW Members
2025**

**Celebrating 50, 60 and 70 Years
of Membership in the
American Chemical Society**

October 18, 2025



ACS Local Section

Chemical Society of Washington



Honorees – 50, 60, and 70 Year CSW Members 2025

Celebrating 50 Years:

Dr Jay Michael Ansell
Dr James Arthur Boiani
Mr Robert McLaurin Boote
Mr Bruce D Bradley
Dr Barbara Dotson Davis
Dr Alfred Vincent Del Grosso
Dr. Anthony Joseph DeStefano
Dr James Charles Ellenbogen
Dr Steven G Hentges
Dr Jeffrey Warren Hudgens
Dr Jack A Kaye
Dr David Martinsen
Dr Robert Aldon Mathews
Dr James Stanley Murday
Mr Joseph Andrew Nuth
Dr Jayendran C Rasaiah
Mr Rolf Herbert Renner
Dr Debra Rose Rolison
Mr Joel Martin Schnur
Dr Arthur Snow
Dr Donald Wayne Walter
Robert M White Jr

Celebrating 60 Years:

Dr Hamdy M Balba
Mrs Lois Ann Beaver
Mr Paul Henry Bickart
Dr Francis John Biros
Dr Do Ren Chang
Dr Regina Jacqueline Cody
Dr Frank Garnett Cowherd III
Mrs Mary E Cushmac
Dr Edgar Silvester Etz
Dr Henry L Gabelnick
Dr Donald Lee Hunston
Dr Govind J Kapadia
Dr Teddy M Keller
Dr Michael M King
Dr Henry C Krutzsch
Dr Lynn Alvin Larsen
Dr Lester A Lee
Dr John Michael Malin
Dr Richard I Martinez
Dr Stamatios Mylonakis
Dr Annette Rosenblum
Mr Joel Schwartz
Mr Paul Douglas Stone
Dr Thomas Edmund Ward
Dr Wayne R Wolf

Celebrating 70 Years:

Dr Violet E S Baker
Mr Vito Anthony Cammarota Jr
Dr Merrill M Hessel
Dr Charlotte Marie Kraebel
Dr Allan Henry Laufer
Dr Alan D Lourie



Honorees Celebrating 50 Years

Dr James Arthur Boiani

Dr. Boiani was born in Newport, Rhode Island in 1943.

Dr. Boiani received his BS degree in Chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1964 and his Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from the University of Chicago in 1972. His research advisor was Dr. Stuart A. Rice.

He held several temporary teaching positions and post doctoral research positions at the U. of Connecticut, U. of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Yale University and the U.- I of Bridgeport.

He joined the Chemistry faculty of the State University of New York, College at Geneseo in 1981 where he taught General and Analytical Chemistry. He retired from that position in 2021. During his time at Geneseo he served as Department Chair for nine years and helped oversee the construction of the college's Integrated Science building. During his time at Geneseo his major area of research was HPLC method development.

Dr Alfred Vincent Del Grosso

Alfred Del Grosso is from the Washington D.C. area. He joined the American Chemical Society as a student affiliate while an undergraduate at University of Maryland College Park in the early 1970s and graduated B.S. in Chemistry in 1975. While at UMCP he did an undergraduate research project in HPLC under former CSW President Dave Freeman. Following graduation, he joined the Food and Drug Administration at the Bureau of Biologics on the NIH campus, now the Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research. While working at FDA he pursued graduate work in Analytical Chemistry at The American University, earning a Ph.D. under Dr. James Girard in 1991. While at FDA his responsibilities included the development of regulatory analytical procedures, the evaluation and review of methods submitted in support of Biological Product Applications and the development of regulatory standards and guidances. Al retired in 2019 after over 42 years with the agency.

Dr Anthony Joseph DeStefano

Tony DeStefano received in BS in Chemistry at Villanova University and MS and Ph.D. degrees in Physical Chemistry at Cornell University. After graduation from Cornell, he spent 31 years at Procter & Gamble primarily as a scientist and manager in the areas of analytical and bioanalytical chemistry, initially in consumer products and later in pharmaceuticals. After retirement from P&G he spent 5 years as VP and SVP of General Chapters and Healthcare Quality Standards at the United States Pharmacopeia. He has been an independent consultant in the areas of analytical, bioanalytical and compendial science for the last several years.

While in Cincinnati, Tony was involved with the Cincinnati ACS Section and helped product programming for the Midwest Regional Meeting. In Norwich, NY, he was chair of the Norwich Section and a key driver of the science fair for students in grades 4-6. Tony served in many roles at the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists and served as its president in 2013. He also served as member and chair of both the scientific committee and board of directors of the Product Quality Research Institute, and industry/FDA joint venture.

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Dr Jeffrey W Hudgens

Dr. Jeffrey W. Hudgens' 49-year scientific career was inspired by his father, a 50-year ACS member, and a chemist brother. He earned his B.S. in Chemistry from Miami University (Ohio) and Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He was awarded the National Research Council Postdoctoral Associateship at the Naval Research Laboratory; and seven years later, he moved to the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST). During his technically diverse scientific career he published 145 papers and monographs derived from single- and multi-photon spectroscopy, and mass spectrometry of molecules and free radicals ranging in mass from 10 AMU to 154,000 AMU. His early research investigated the fundamentals of chemical dynamics, combustion, and kinetics of free radicals. He invented evanescent wave cavity ring-down spectroscopy of surfaces. His late career was directed on the use of hydrogendeuterium exchange mass spectrometry to improve characterization and standardization of therapeutic antibodies. His honors include Fellow of the American Physical Society, a U.S. Department of Commerce Silver Medal for developing and promoting adoption of methods to determine protein structure that increase patient access to life-saving biosimilar drugs, and National Bureau of Standards Bronze Medal for pioneering non-linear spectroscopy of free radicals.

Dr Jack A Kaye

Jack Kaye retired from NASA on 4/30/25 after more than 41 years. His jobs at NASA included research scientist (stratospheric ozone modeling) at the Goddard Space Flight Center followed by Manager of the Atmospheric Chemistry Modeling and Analysis Program at NASA HQ, and then for over 25 years as a member of the Senior Executive Service at NASA HQ managing NASA's Earth Science research program. He was very active in interagency and international coordination as well as overseeing programs in airborne science, scientific computing, and education. He always liked to talk about how the tools and techniques of chemistry underpinned NASA's work in Earth and Space Science. He received numerous awards from NASA, the Office of Personnel Management, and professional societies. He is included in the ACS speakers directory and has given talks in Pittsburgh and Alaska. Early in his career he served as member and chair of CSW's Younger Chemists Committee. He edited the book "Isotopes in Gas Phase Chemistry" for the ACS and in recent years has participated in fall ACS meetings in the "CME-NASA" sessions. He received degrees in chemistry from Adelphi University (B. A.), where he was a resident of the ACS Student Affiliate Carter, and the California Institute of Technology (Ph.D. in Theoretical Physical Chemistry) and did postdoctoral work at the US Naval Research Laboratory. He is married to Dawn Bressler Kaye and has three grown daughters and four granddaughters.

Dr James Stanley Murday

Dr. James S. Murday received a B.S. in Physics from Case Institute of Technology in 1964, and a Ph.D. in Solid State Physics from Cornell in 1970. Prior to serving in the University of Southern California's Washington DC Research Advancement Office as Director of Physical Sciences from 2006-2025, he was at the Naval Research Laboratory where he served as a Chemistry Division bench scientist from 1970 - 1974, the Surface Chemistry Branch Head from 1975-1987, and the Division's Superintendent from 1988 to 2006 when he retired from Federal service. He is compiling the Division's history for its 100-year birthday in 2027. Additional assignments included chief scientist at ONR, interim Director of the DOD Basic Research Office, and the National Nanotechnology Initiative representative to OSTP. His research interest in nanoscience began in 1983 as an Office of Naval Research program officer and continued through the NRL Nanoscience Institute. He helped create the National Nanotechnology Initiative, engaging the Chemical Industry to produce a seminal report "R&D Roadmap for Nanomaterials by Design: From Fundamentals to Function" in 2003, and organized numerous International STM/NANO conferences and workshops.

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Dr Jayendran C Rasaiah

Physical, Theoretical and Computational Chemistry. Emeritus Professor of Chemistry and Cooperating Professor of Physics University of Maine, 2022.

- B.Sc (Chemistry), University of Ceylon (Sri Lanka) 1958
- Ph.D University of Pittsburgh 1965
- Postdoctoral Fellow, SUNY, Stony Brook, 1965-1968
- Assistant Professor, SUNY, Stony Brook, 1968-1969
- Assistant Professor, University of Maine, Orono, ME, Sept1969
- Associate Professor University of Maine, Orono, ME, 1972
- Science Research Council Fellow, Oxford University, 197
- Professor, University of Maine, Orono, ME, 1978
- Visiting Fellow, Department of Applied Mathematics, Australian National University, 1980
- Visiting Professor, Dept. of Chemistry, Royal Military College, University of New South Wales, 1981
- Cooperating Professor of Physics, University of Maine, Orono, ME, 1996
- Guest Scientist, Biotechnology Division, NIST, Gaithersburg, MD, 1999, 2002
- Visiting Scientist, NIDDK, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, MD, 2000
- Fellow American Physical Society March 2006

For pioneering contributions to fundamental electrolyte theory, the thermodynamics of polar fluids, the transport of ions in polar solvents, water through carbon nanotubes and studies of water in nonpolar cavities. Oct [Google Citations](#): October 17 2025

Dr Donald Wayne Walter

Don spent most of his career in patent information. Most recently before semi-retiring, he worked for CAS, a division of the ACS, searching for (mostly chemical) patents for industrial and legal clients. These included projects to consult on patent strategy; help summarize the state of the art; determine patentability; freedom to operate; and validity of patents in the pharmaceutical, plastics and rubbers, agricultural and other chemical areas.

Before that, he worked at Thomson Reuters (originally Derwent Information) where his primary responsibility was to train users to search and find relevant patents and technical literature, specializing in patent and chemical information. He also conducted patent searches and analyses for legal and industrial clients, with a special emphasis on pharmaceutical and chemical subjects. He gave many presentations at national meetings, and been invited to speak at international meetings.

Don learned his craft at Exxon Research and Engineering (now ExxonMobil Research and Engineering), conducting patent and scientific literature searching for clients in the legal and technical departments.

Robert M White Jr

Robert M. White, Jr.'s journey into chemistry started in the Spring of his junior year at Weequahic High School, Newark, NJ. His chemistry teacher, Mr. Morris Brinn, announced to the class about a 6-week summer organic chemistry institute in "the theoretical and laboratory aspects" at the Choate School, Wallingford, CT (*C&EN* March 20, 1967, p. 67). After applying for the program, Robert was accepted with sponsorship by Otto B. May, Inc., Newark, NJ. The book used was *Organic Chemistry* (Morrison & Boyd, 1966). The direct life changing aspects of the organic chemistry program occurred when Robert: (1) midway in the program, was out of Newark, and missed the street melee and the National Guard tanks patrolling the streets during the 1967 Newark Riots; 2) changed his future proposed college major from biology to the *rigors* of chemistry; 3) changed his potential college options from large universities to small liberal arts

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colleges; and 4) was, later, offered employment by staff of the Otto B. May, Inc. in his high school senior year, college summer breaks, and other short breaks during college—experiences that provided broad exposure to industrial chemistry.

At Wesleyan University, Robert had chemistry professors, such as Paul Haake, Peter Wharton, Peter Leermakers, and Max Tishler (a recent retiree from Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories and future President of the American Chemical Society). During Robert's junior year at Wesleyan, Professor Haake recruited him to start his literature search for a potential independent laboratory research project and topic for a Senior Honors Thesis. Robert graduated in 1972 from Wesleyan University, earning a BA in Chemistry (with Honors).

After graduation, Robert White came home to Newark, attending New Jersey Medical School (NJMS).

One day after biochemistry class, Dr. C.-S. Joseph Fu was waiting for Robert outside of the classroom. He said that he knew Max Tishler. Dr. Fu wanted to recruit Robert to work in his laboratory to synthesize three (3) mercaptopurine analogs and later to screen the compounds in mouse tumor cell lines. Work started sophomore year of medical school and continued through internship. In the Spring of Junior year in medical school, Dr. Fu suggested and recommended that Robert apply to the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Clinical Associate Program. Dr. White graduated in 1976 with an MD degree, followed by an internship year also at the NJMS.

Dr. White completed three years of basic and clinical research in endocrinology at the NIH in Bethesda, MD—two years as a Clinical Associate, followed by a year as an Investigator.

After NIH, Dr. White served as a second-year resident in medicine at Georgetown University Medical Center (GUMC) in Washington, DC. Then, Dr. White did two years as a fellow in medical oncology at GUMC. His intensive education and training resulted in board certifications in both medicine and medical oncology by the American Board of Internal Medicine. This culminated in the American College of Physicians designating him as a Fellow (i.e., FACP).

For 10 years, Dr. White served as an Assistant Professor and then as an Associate Professor (tenured) in Medicine at the Howard University Cancer Center in Washington, DC. There, Dr. White did clinical care and scientific investigation with patients, as well as taught medical students, interns, residents, and fellows aspects of the principles and practices of medicine.

Then Dr. White served for 25 years at the US Food and Drug Administration in the Division of Oncology Drug Products. As a medical officer, Dr. White completed rigorous reviews of new cancer drugs for safety and efficacy. His background equipped him to work with the other FDA disciplines, i.e., chemistry, toxicology/pharmacology, and biostatistics.

Dr. White has published in a variety of journals on endocrinology, medical oncology, regulatory science, and medical history. In medical history, Dr. White has done extensive research for a re-analysis of the Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis (TSUS)—an interest sparked while a medical student in Newark; Dr. White has published over two dozen peer-reviewed articles and letters-to-the-editor on the TSUS. Dr. White's writings provide a counter-narrative about the TSUS that lacks conformity with the portrait of it as mainly racism/classism, government maleficence, and denial of penicillin. Dr. White's latest publication is "Eunice Rivers, RN: The Myth of "The Only Woman" in the Tuskegee Study" (*OJIN: The Online Journal of Issues in Nursing*, 2023).

Dr. White's medical history research, ironically, led to his discovery in his home, Newark, that a building on High St.—now New Salem Baptist Church—was Kenney Memorial Hospital and then Community Hospital. This hospital was one of the first to provide access to patients, doctors, and nurses of African descent in NJ in the late 1920s through the early 1950s. His published findings, in part, contributed to the site's designation as a New Jersey State and National Historic Place.

Regarding the TSUS, finally, there is a spurious claim about the availability of penicillin in the early to mid-1940s for syphilis. Dr. White's preliminary literature research documents a rush to manufacture large quantities of penicillin to support the Allies' *classified* World War II battlefield need. First, the industry produced mixtures of penicillin K, G, and F. Then industry produced predominantly penicillin K, which was a penicillin fraction that the body rapidly rendered inactive in adult clinical syphilis. The chemistry for the one-shot penicillin G magic bullet for syphilis was not worked out

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yet, and thus, was not available until the early 1950s. Dr. White's attention on this matter may have come as a student at Wesleyan from a Max Tishler course, Chemistry in the Discovery & Utilization of Drugs, CHEM 255. Tishler at Merck "...led a microbiological group that developed fermentation processes for...penicillin" (The Priestley Medalists: 1970 Max Tishler 1906–89 <https://pubsapp.acs.org/cen/acsnews/86/8614acsnews3.html>).

Robert M. White, Jr.'s journey into chemistry has served him well.

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Dr Francis John Biros (01/02/38–08/08/25)

Frank was born and raised in Wilkes-Barre and graduated from Benedictine High School in Cleveland, Ohio. Frank earned a B.S. in Chemistry from Kings College in Wilkes-Barre, followed by a PhD in Organic Chemistry from the University of Notre Dame, where he was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Honor Society, and the American Chemical Society (ACS). He later earned a J.D. from American University's Washington College of Law, where he was a member of the Law Review.

Frank had a distinguished career with the U.S. government, primarily supporting the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in various roles, including Chief of the Technical Support Branch, Acting Division Director & Deputy Division Director of CED, and Branch Chief of the CERCLA Enforcement Division. In 1993, he moved to the U.S. Department of Justice, serving as lead counsel and co-counsel on over 75 civil actions within the Environment & Natural Resources Division. After retiring from government service in 2009, Frank continued to work as a contract attorney for multiple leading Washington D.C. law firms until his full retirement in 2018.

Over the years, Frank received numerous awards, including the U.S. EPA Gold Medal Award, four U.S. EPA Bronze Medal Awards, and U.S. EPA and DOJ Special Achievement Awards. He was also the author of over 60 technical publications on environmental monitoring and the editor of the U.S. FDA-Pesticide Analytical Manual. Beyond his professional achievements, Frank's greatest pride was his family. He was a devoted husband, a loving father, and a cherished granddad. Frank was passionate about Notre Dame football and never missed a season. Anyone who knew him could gauge his mood based on whether the Fighting Irish won or lost. He also loved traveling and, in retirement, was able to travel extensively with his wife. He will be remembered for his generosity, deep love for his family, and his signature boisterous laugh.

Frank valued the many connections he made with his close-knit and supportive neighborhood in Vienna, Virginia. In retirement, he remained passionate about learning and giving back to his community. He generously volunteered with the Fairfax County Agency on Aging and contributed his time to American University's Washington College of Law International Human Rights Moot Court Competition.

Frank was deeply devoted to his Catholic faith and was an active member of the Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Vienna, Virginia, for over 40 years. His commitment to his faith guided his daily life, and in it he found great comfort and strength. His faith was a cornerstone of his character, shaping the way he cared for others and lived with integrity.

Dr Regina Jacqueline Cody

Dr. Regina Cody received her B.S. in Chemistry from West Liberty State College, West Virginia and her Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from University of Pittsburgh, PA. She was engaged in laser development as an NAS/NRC Resident Research Associate at Naval Research Laboratory for two years. Dr. Cody is now a retired physical chemist, employed for 40 years at NASA Goddard Space Flight Center. Her laboratory research was concentrated in the areas of photochemistry and chemical kinetics of small molecules and free radicals relevant to the thin atmospheres of comets and the atmospheres of the Outer Planets of our Solar System. She was involved with chemical safety at several organizational levels from 1991 until retirement in 2014.

From 1982 to 2020, Dr. Cody was active in the Chemical Society of Washington and had served as Manager, 1993 President, Councilor, Alternate Councilor, on various committees, and as Coordinator of the High School Chemistry Olympiad from its inception in 1984 to 2020. At National ACS, she served on the Admissions Committee and the Committee on Chemical Safety.

Dr. Cody joined the ACS at the beginning of her graduate studies, has always regarded membership as an important part of her chemical career, and is proud to be celebrating 60 years of membership.

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Dr Edgar Silvester Etz (08/15/37-07/14/25)

Dr. Edgar S. Etz, Research Chemist, was a leader in optical microprobe spectroscopy within the Microanalysis Research Group of the Surface and Microanalysis Science Division, Chemical Science and Technology Laboratory (CSTL), at National Institute of Standards and Technology, Gaithersburg, Maryland. He earned a Ph.D. degree in Chemistry from Clarkson University. He joined the staff at the National Bureau of Standards (now NIST) in 1967, and during his early years was active in analytical electrochemistry. In the mid-1970s he switched research fields by joining the microanalysis group of the Analytical Chemistry Division, and this move started his involvement in the development of the NBS Raman microprobe. Dr. Etz published extensively on his research and authored several book chapters on Raman microprobe spectroscopy. As part of a group advancing spectral data analysis to identify the use of chemical agents on behalf of the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW), his efforts ultimately helped OPCW be recognized with a Nobel Peace Prize for their work overseeing the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC). Dr. Etz retired from NIST in 2005, concluding a distinguished 38 year career supporting science goals of the United States of America, and benefiting the greater global scientific community. He was a member of several professional societies, including American Chemical Society, SAS, MAS, ASTM and Sigma Xi.

Edgar grew up in Germany as a young child during World War II, and studiously progressed as a teenager through the post-war years. In 1958, he immigrated to the United States with the German Arbitur degree, and further pursued a college education at Wagner College and Adelphi University in New York. During the summers, Edgar worked at the Colonial Inn in Pine Hill, New York, with extended family members who had also journeyed from Germany to the United States. It was in New York City in early 1961 that Edgar met the love of his life, Nora, and so began the journey of the Etz family that continues with Nora, the children, and grandchildren.

Edgar, a beloved husband, father and grandfather, lived a life of love, generosity, and joy, and positively impacted thousands of lives around the world. Born in Wiesbaden-Sonnenberg, Germany, and an immigrant to the United States at the age of 21, Edgar lived a life committed to his wife, his family and his community, especially the America he loved.

Edgar was known for his enjoyment of the outdoors while swimming, canoeing, kayaking, hiking, and camping, for the joy he always found in supporting his children, their friends, and his grandchildren in sports, Scouts, and science-interest activities. He was well-respected as an active volunteer throughout his adult years in Montgomery County, Maryland. Edgar loved to travel the world with Nora, and he instilled that love of adventure in his children and grandchildren. He never missed an opportunity to venture into a National Park, he crossed the country by car at every available opportunity, and he logged hundreds of thousands of miles in the air crossing the continents. He always enjoyed a great train ride, and from childhood through his later years, he enjoyed collecting Marklin model trains and imagining the assembled collections thundering through the mountain passes of Europe.

Edgar will be remembered as a devoted husband, a loving father, a proud grandfather, and a loyal friend whose steady presence was a source of comfort and strength to all who knew him. He was the beloved husband of Nora Margarete (nee Muller-Kulenkampff) Etz. Their nearly 62 year marriage was the cornerstone of his life, a love story that began as young adults on a blind date in New York City. Of all the roles Edgar held, his greatest joy and proudest accomplishment was his family. He was the deeply loved father of Patricia, Erik, Karen, and Melanie. His most cherished title was "Opa" as he was the proud grandfather of Kristin, JJ, Annabelle, Eleanor, and Amelia. He was a fantastic friend, colleague, teammate, advisor, and supporter of so many others; he leaves a legacy of professionalism, experience, duty, humor, and caring. His smile was infectious and brightened lives all over the globe.

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Dr Donald Lee Hunston

Donald Hunston: He received PhD in Physical Chemistry from Kent State University and completed a 2 year Post Doctoral Fellowship at Northwestern University. He worked for 10 years in the Chemistry Division of the Naval Research Laboratory, including 2 years as the acting Head of the Adhesives and Composite Section. He moved to the Polymer Division of National Institute of Standards and Technology to develop a Composite Research Group. He served as leader of that Group and spent 1 year as active Deputy Division Chief. After retirement, he continues to have an active consulting business. He has authored or co-authored over 300 scientific publications, received the Gold Metal from the Department of Commerce, and is a Fellow of the Adhesion Society.

Dr Michael M King

Dr Michael M King, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, George Washington University; BS IIT '66; Ph.D. Harvard '70 Following an initial faculty appointment at NYU in 1970, Professor King began his tenure at GWU in 1973 as dedicated teacher and mentor. He choose to retire in 2020, marking fifty years as a faculty member. On retirement, his colleagues appointed him as a Research Professor, allowing him to continue to do experimental chemistry, his first love. His research specialty has been organic chemistry with a particular interest in the preparation and behavior of bioactive molecules. He collaborated with colleagues at the NIH and in the GW Medical Center among others, publishing in various venues and holding funding over the years from ACS, NIH, NSF, ONR, and GWU. His twelfth doctoral student received his hood in 2006, while the dozens of undergraduate researchers who worked with him have gone on to careers in academia, law, medicine and the chemistry profession. For some twenty-two years, Professor King served as chair of the GW Chemistry Department. During that time, he undertook a number of initiatives to increase the Department's endowed resources, such as the Chemistry Alumni Fellowship Fund, projects to improve the quality of the facilities and instrumentation, growing doctoral program and doubling the size of the faculty. He is particularly proud of his participation with the Administration and faculty colleagues in bringing the Science and Engineering Hall and its critical infrastructure to fruition. An active member of the GW community generally, he chaired or served on a number of significant committees from the Dean's Council, to Strategic Planning, Middle States Reaccreditation, and the Innovation Task Force. Many at GW will recognize him as the Columbian College Marshal, presiding over school graduation Celebrations since 1996 and eventually as lead Faculty Marshal at the Hooding Ceremony and at Commencement on the Mall. Upon retirement, the Dean bestowed on him the honorific title of College Marshal Emeritus. Over the years, the University honored him with the Trachtenberg Prize for University Service a Bender Prize for Teaching Excellence and the George Washington Award, the University's highest honor.

Dr Lynn Alvin Larsen

Lynn was born, raised, and educated in the public school system in Grand Forks, ND. He received his B.S. in Chemistry (1965; magna cum laude) from the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. He was awarded his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry (1971) from the University of Washington (UW), Seattle, after which he spent six years as a post-doc/research faculty member in the Division of Nephrology, Department of Medicine, School of Medicine, at UW. Lynn worked for 25 years in various positions in the Bureau of Foods/Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, DC. He transferred to the Office of Public Health Science, Food Safety and Inspection Service, USDA, and retired from there in 2006 as Senior Director for Program Services. In retirement, Lynn was an adjunct professor of chemistry at Germanna Community College, Fredericksburg, VA, for four and a half years. He has been a volunteer ESL instructor at the Esperanza Center in Baltimore, MD, and is a volunteer medical missionary with Eye Care International in El Salvador. Lynn and his wife, the Reverend Jeanne Larsen, currently live in Berthoud, Colorado.

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Dr Stamatios Mylonakis

Dr. Mylonakis was born in Kifissia-Athens, Greece; he earned a Diploma in Chemistry from the National University of Athens, Greece, in Organic/Biochemistry in 1961, while working as a research assistant under L. Zervas. Subsequently, he served in the Greek Army as Lieutenant in an artillery unit and spent a year as research associate at the Nuclear Center Democritus operated under the Greek Atomic Energy. He came to the US in 1963 and earned an M.S. from Illinois Institute of Technology in Physical Organic/Nuclear Chemistry in 1965, under A. J. Kresge. He joined the staff of Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, Long Island, NY, which operated under the US Atomic Energy Commission. He returned to school and earned a Ph.D. from Michigan State University in Physical Organic Chemistry in 1971, under G. J. Karabatsos. He then spent a year as Postdoctoral Fellow under A. Streitwieser, Jr. and a year as Instructor at the Chemistry Department of the University of California at Berkeley. Subsequently, he pursued an industrial career as a polymer and materials scientist at Rohm and Haas Company in Philadelphia, PA, Borg-Warner Corporation in Chicago, IL, and as Department Head of Advanced Materials at EniChem International in Princeton, NJ. After his Academic and Industrial career Dr. Mylonakis passed the Patent Bar Examination and practiced Patent Law with the Intellectual Property Law Firm of Oblon et al. for almost ten years, in Alexandria, VA. He then established his own Corporation "Polymer Access, Inc" and practiced Consulting and Patent Prosecution in the areas of Chemistry, Polymer Science and Biotechnology. He has served on the Advisory Boards and doctorate thesis committees of Case Western Reserve University at Cleveland, OH and Lehigh University at Allentown, PA, where he co-mentored four students to their doctorate degrees. He has also served on the Advisory Board of the National Science Foundation. In addition he has served as Associate Editor of the *Journal of Applied Polymer Science* for more than ten years. He has authored and co-authored more than thirty peer-reviewed scientific articles and book chapters and holds a number of patents. Married: Maureen D. O'Connor; Previously married to Pamela H. Morton (deceased); 1 child: Gregory John (deceased). Biographical citations include: Marquis *Who's Who in America*; *Who's Who in The World*; *Who's Who in Science and Engineering*; *Who's Who in Finance and Business*; *Who's Who in American Law*; and *Who's Who in the South and Southeast*. Since his retirement in January 2008, Dr. Mylonakis is devoting most of his time pursuing his old passions of painting and traveling. He is an Artist Member and frequent art contributor to the Strathmore Center for the Arts, in Bethesda, MD.

Mr Paul Douglas Stone

Paul D. Stone has a BS in ChE from the University of Kansas, and an MS in ChE from the University of Florida. He served 5 years in the USAF and left as a Captain. He served 34 years in the Dow Chemical Co. He finished his Dow career working in the Washington, DC office for 10 years. He retired after having his own consulting business for 10 more years. And he enjoyed every aspect of his chemical engineering career!

Dr Wayne R Wolf

Dr. Wolf received his Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1969 from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio during a four-year tour of active duty with the U.S. Air Force, at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton Ohio, where he met his wife, Karen. While with the USAF, he participated in research projects involved with determination of trace elements, including analysis of Lunar samples from the Apollo 12 space mission. In 1971, he joined the Human Nutrition Division, of the Agricultural Research Service, USDA, Beltsville, MD. Dr. Wolf's Research was in analytical method development to determine components in foods and biological materials, focusing on trace elements and water-soluble vitamins. Over 40 years at Beltsville, Dr. Wolf served in lengthy details within ARS in Acting positions as Research Leader during the transition of the Nutrient Data Laboratory to ARS; Center Director of the Human Nutrition Center, Grand Forks, ND and as National Program Leader for Human Nutrition. He retired from USDA in 2011.

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Dr. Wolf has published over 250 papers, chapters, and abstracts. He has edited two books and received a patent for instrument development. Over the course of his research career, Dr. Wolf has also been involved in helping to develop food-based Reference Materials in collaboration with the National Institute of Standards and Technology and the international metrology community. In 1983, He initiated and founded a series of International Symposia on Biological and Environmental Reference Materials (BERM). The series continued, with BERM-16 being held in 2025. Dr. Wolf has received significant recognition for these activities in the international analytical community.

In 1989, the AOAC INTERNATIONAL formed a Task Force on Methods of Analysis for Nutrition Labeling, for which Dr. Wolf chaired a Subcommittee on Reference Materials. Subsequently, Dr. Wolf was involved, with other colleagues, in the 1993 formation of the AOAC Technical Division on Reference Materials (TDRM); the first TD to be established within AOAC. Important activities during Dr. Wolf's tenure as the Founding Chair of TDRM (1993-1998) were a proposal to initiate the AOAC Proficiency Testing Program and establishment of a Database of Reference Materials related to AOAC Methods of Analysis. He served on other AOAC committees and was elected as a Fellow of AOAC INTERNATIONAL in 2003.

Dr. Wolf also served on Expert Committees of the U.S. Pharmacopeia. He found time from his research to earn a Master of Science in Technology Management from the University of Maryland, University College in 1998.

Wayne and Karen have a daughter, son-in-law, and a granddaughter living nearby in Herndon Va, and a grandson presently in Sydney, Australia. Wayne is an avid collector of antique jigsaw puzzles. During retirement, in addition to remaining professionally active through AOAC, Wayne has enjoyed more time with family, grandchildren, collections and following the Washington Nationals. Karen retired in 2011 after 40 years as a pre-school teacher.

Honorees Celebrating 70 Years

Mr Vito Anthony Cammarota Jr

When my father gave me a book on chemistry, I knew that would be my life interest. After receiving my B.S. and M.S. in chemistry from Boston College, I worked in private industry, mainly in the area of metals research. After several years I joined the U.S. Bureau of Mines where I investigated alternate anode materials for the production of aluminum. Leaving the lab, I became a minerals commodity specialist where my knowledge of chemical processes was invaluable in understanding the minerals industry. I advanced to become Assistant Director-Minerals Information, and retired in 1995 after 32 years of service. In retirement my wife and I were docents in the minerals hall of the Smithsonian, I was involved in the recycling efforts in Montgomery County, was advertising manager for the Capital Chemist for a few years, travelled, and have been involved in community activities. Thank you ACS.
