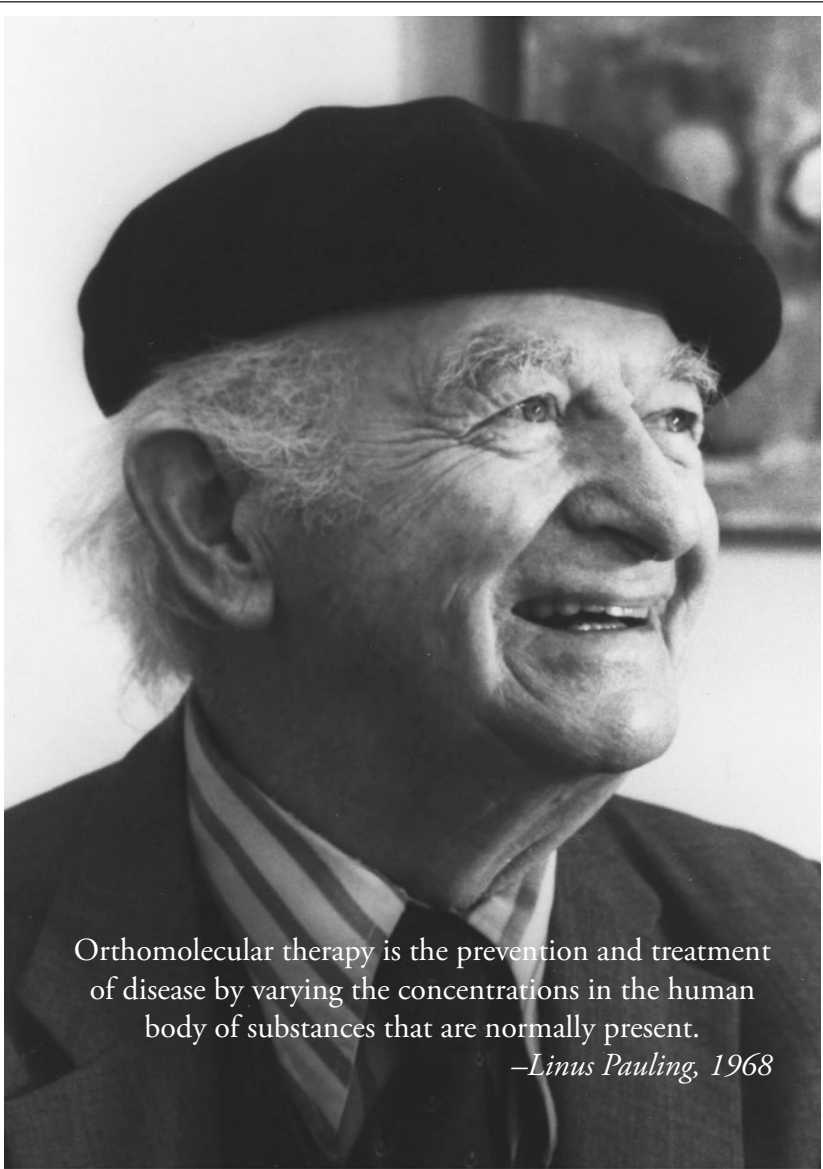


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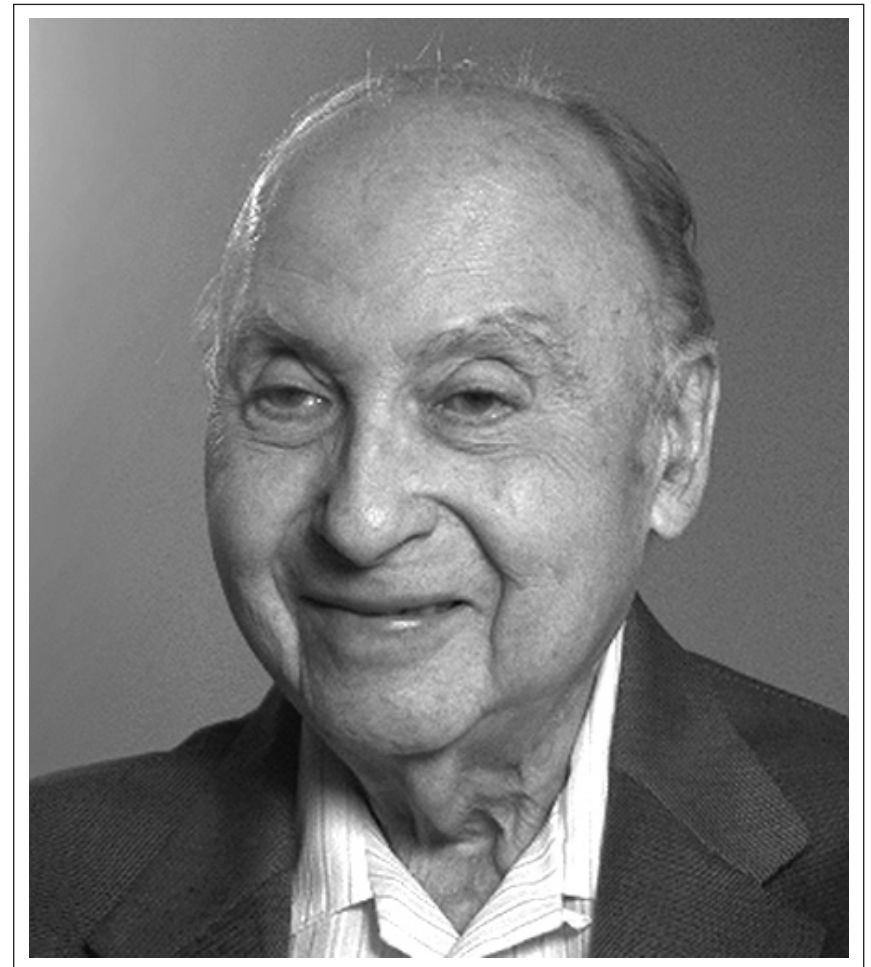


Saturday, April 26
Fairmont Hotel Vancouver
Vancouver, Canada



Orthomolecular therapy is the prevention and treatment of disease by varying the concentrations in the human body of substances that are normally present.

—Linus Pauling, 1968



Orthomolecular medicine will become the norm and the major diseases which plague us today will disappear.

—Abram Hoffer, 2005

2010



Casimir Funk

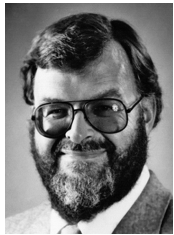


Bruce Ames



Harold Foster

2011



Erik Paterson



Ken Kitahara

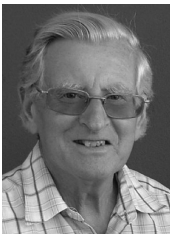


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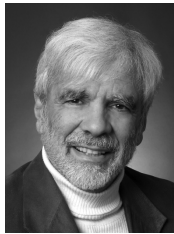


Gert Schuitemaker

2012



Chris Reading



Jonathan Wright

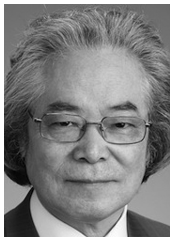


Alan Gaby



Steven Carter

2013



Hiroyuki Abe



Ronald Hunninghake



Andrew Saul

Program

Honouring Our Orthomolecular Pioneers

*Hosted by
Steven Carter*

7:00 pm Reception

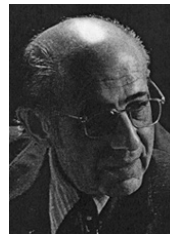
7:30 pm Welcome & Dinner

8:30 pm Induction Program

Orthomolecular Medicine Hall of Fame 2014 Inductees

John T. A. Ely
Alexander G. Schauss
Patrick Holford

2007



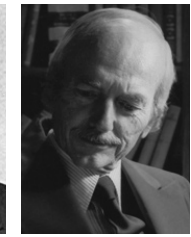
Henry Turkel



Fannie Kahan



Ewan Cameron



Glen Green



Bernard Rimland



Masatoshi Kaneko

2008



Joseph Goldberger



Adelle Davis



Carlton Fredericks



Robert Cathcart



Richard Kunin



Michael Lesser

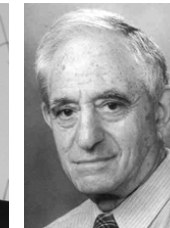
2009



Ilya Metchnikov



Jeffery Bland



Archie Kalokerinos

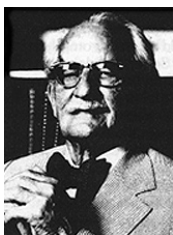


Thomas Cleave



Hugh Sinclair

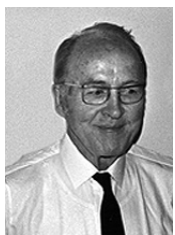
2004



Roger Williams



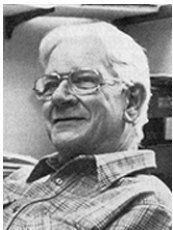
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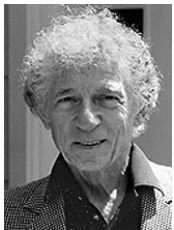
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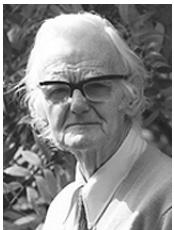
Carl Pfeiffer



Alan Cott



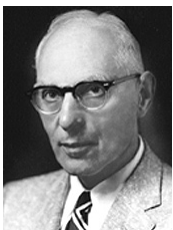
William Kaufman



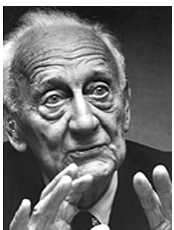
Humphry Osmond

*not shown
Linus Pauling* William McCormick*

2005



Frederick Klenner



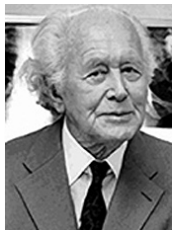
Albert Szent-Györgyi



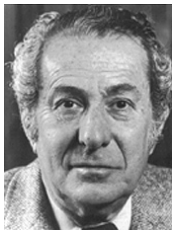
Cornelis Moerman



Max Gerson



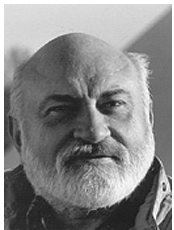
Josef Issels



Emanuel Cheraskin



David Horrobin



Hugh Riordan

2006



Bill Wilson



Ruth Flinn Harrell



Arthur Sackler



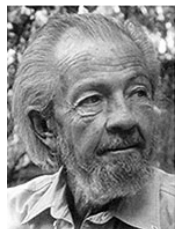
Max Vogel



Abram Hoffer



Lendon Smith



David Hawkins



Theresa Feist

John T. A. Ely, PhD

1923 - 2011

A brilliant individual who never seemed to engage in any physical or mental activity half way. Always seeing challenge, eschewing convention and reveling in contention..."

Jim King, a life-long friend



John Thomas Anderson Ely, Jr. was born in 1923 in San Francisco, California. He received a BSc in 1952 from Eastern Washington University, and a MSc in 1959 and PhD in Physics in 1969 from the University of Washington.

He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1943. The military immediately recognized his intellectual abilities and he was assigned to training at the Pre-Meteorology Program at Amherst College, then the Communications Course at Yale University and Radar Electronics Course in Boca Raton Florida. These studies were the beginning of a 25 year Air Force career.

He went through pilot training at Randolph Air Force and received his wings from Eddie Richenbacker in February 1949. From 1960-1964, John was a physicist in the Space Physics Lab at Air Force

Cambridge Research Laboratories. His rank at retirement was Colonel.

He began his research professorship the University of Washington in 1969. Because of his satellite cosmic ray research and interest in the mutagenic burden of the penetrating background radiation and its possible role in aging and neoplastic initiations, he found statistically significant latitude dependence in cancer mortality. The background radiation decreases at low latitudes and cancer deaths appeared to exhibit the same trend, except for a few low latitude countries whose high mortalities violated this expectation. From WHO data, he found that those countries had high sugar/refined carbohydrate consumption. Using this data and two discoveries on leukocytes, he deduced the glucose ascorbate antagonism theory (GAA). In 1973, John related to Linus Pauling a theoretical reason why the clinical trials of vitamin C against colds and cancer may have failed because of the high blood sugar levels in the affluent nations. The GAA was described in over a dozen peer reviewed publications, as well as, several articles in the *Journal of Orthomolecular Medicine*. These articles show how GAA has relevance to infectious diseases, atherosclerosis, birth defects, cancer and aging.

For 20 years, John contributed to the Well Mind Association of Seattle. He wrote articles for their newsletters showing how various conditions and nutrients could affect the brain.

Alexander G. Schauss, PhD

b. 1948



A true leader has the confidence to stand alone, the courage to make tough decisions, and the compassion to listen to the needs of others. He does not set out to be a leader, but becomes one by the equality of his actions and the integrity of his intent.

Douglas MacArthur

Alexander Schauss began studying nutrition and botanical medicine in 1969, the same year he organized his first clinical trial on the use of high dose oral vitamin C and its effects on opioid receptors in the treatment of heroin withdrawal syndrome, a landmark study that attracted the attention of Dr. Linus Pauling. He earned his undergraduate, graduate and doctoral degrees at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque and, California Coast University in Santa Ana, respectively, completing post-graduate studies and continuing education courses at the University of New Mexico, the University of Washington at Seattle and several others.

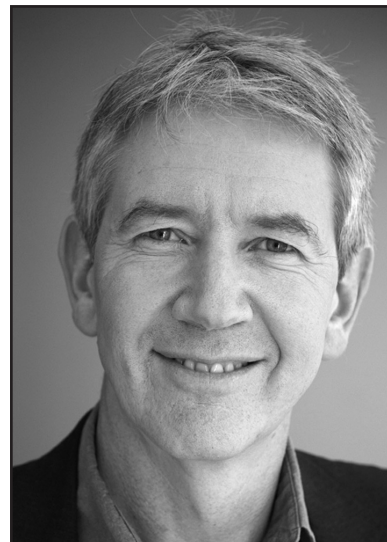
Currently, he is the Director of Natural and Medicinal Products Research, AIBMR Life Sciences, based in Puyallup, Washington, and lives near Tucson, Arizona, with plans to continue researching the role of nutrients on brain function, and foods such as acai on immune and brain function. He previously held the rank of Clinical Professor of Natural Products Research and Adjunct Research Professor of Botanical Medicine at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland, Oregon, Associate Professor of Research at the Southwest College of Naturopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Tempe, Arizona; and, lecturer in biostatistics and epidemiology at Bastyr University in Seattle.

He has been a member of the NIH Office of Alternative Medicine Advisory Council; a member of the Ad Hoc Developmental Planning Committee of the NIH Office of Dietary Supplements, a reviewer of botanical standards and information monographs for the U.S. Pharmacopoeia Convention, to which he currently serves on one of its Expert Panels. In 1985, he was appointed by the US government to represent the United States as a voting member to the WHO Study Group on Health Promotion. In 1991, he cofounded and in 1992 directed, Citizens For Health, a national non-profit lobbying organization, which Congressional sponsors credited with providing the historic grass roots support that led to passage of the Dietary Supplement Health and Education (DSHEA) Act of 1994.

Schauss is the author or co-author of 225 papers or works, including 23 books, and a diverse range of papers in such journals as the Journal of Agriculture and Food Chemistry, Food and Chemical Toxicology, Regulatory Toxicology and Pharmacology, International Journal of Biochemistry, International Journal of Neurology, Nutrition Research, Toxicology, Biological Trace Element Research, the Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine, and the Journal of Orthomolecular Medicine, for which he serves as an Associate Editor.

Patrick J. Holford

b. 1958



Patrick Holford is a pioneer in new approaches to health and nutrition, specializing in the field of mental health. He is widely regarded as Britain's best selling author and leading spokesman on nutrition and mental health. He has written 36 books - translated into 29 languages. Patrick regularly appears on radio shows and national television and is frequently quoted in national newspapers.

Patrick graduated with a BSc from York University in 1976. While completing his degree in Experimental Psychology he researched the role of nutrition in mental illness. He became a student of Carl Pfeiffer of Princeton's Brain Bio Centre and a student of Abram Hoffer, President of the International Schizophrenia Foundation in Canada - both leaders in the field of mental health and nutrition.

In 1980 he started treating mental health patients with nutritional medicine and in 1984

he founded the Institute of Optimum Nutrition (ION), a charitable and independent educational trust for the furtherance of research and education into nutrition. Linus Pauling became a Patron of the school, which is one of the leading training schools in the UK offering degree-accredited training in nutritional therapy. Patrick retired as director of ION in 1997 to focus on writing, teaching and researching. He is a regular contributor to the Journal of Orthomolecular Medicine

In 2003 Patrick founded the Brain Bio Centre, a treatment centre pioneering the optimum nutrition approach for mental health, to formalize the treatment of mental health with nutrition and to act as a research centre. Together with Prof. Andre Tylee he formed the specialist group in mental health and nutrition, now operating as the charitable Food for the Brain Foundation, which owns the Brain Bio Centre. He has championed the need to focus on Alzheimer's as a preventable disease and is currently involved in clinical research testing an orthomolecular approach to schizophrenia.

Currently Patrick lectures and conducts workshops internationally for the public and health professionals, including several presentations at the Orthomolecular Medicine Today Conference, on a range of subjects. His knowledge, personality and enthusiasm together with a strong scientific approach helps him to stimulate lively debates, simplifying complex issues and helping the public and professionals to expand their understanding of health issues.

Patrick is an honorary fellow of the British Association of Nutritional Therapy, as well as a member of the Complementary and Natural Healthcare Council. He is Patron of the South African Association of Nutritional Therapy.