

THREE NESACS MEMBERS NAMED ACS FELLOWS



The selection of the 2014 class of ACS Fellows, which includes three NESACS members among the 99 named, was announced in the July 14, 2014, issue of *C&EN*. The new ACS Fellows, who represent National Committees, Divisions, and Local Sections, will receive their lapel pins and certificates at the National Meeting in San Francisco at a ceremony on Monday, August 11, hosted by ACS Immediate Past-President Marinda Wu in recognition of their outstanding contributions to science, the profession, and the ACS community.



David A. Evans (Harvard University)

Recognized for fundamental advances in the design of stereoselective reactions and the applications of these reactions to natural products synthesis. Served on the Advisory Boards of the *Journal of Organic Chemistry*, *Tetrahedron* and *Tetrahedron Letters*, *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, *Chemical Reviews*, *Organic Letters*, and the National Research Council Office of Chemistry and Chemical Technology.



Doris Ingram Lewis (Suffolk University, emerita)

Mentored chemistry students for 36 years as founder and advisor of an award-winning ACS Student Chapter. As Department Chair, achieved ACS certification of biochemistry program and founded forensic science concentration. Served as a Councilor of the Northeastern Local Section and a member of the Committees on Public Relations and Communications and Chemistry and Public Affairs. Founded and chaired the Phyllis A. Brauner Memorial Lecture for the public of all ages.



Myron S. Simon (Polaroid Corporation, retired)

Developed the use of dye-developers and alkali stable naphthaleins, two solutions that were necessary in the research that led to the Polaroid Instant Color Photography system. Work in the interaction of organic chemistry and photographic research was essential to invent a product of high value as a research tool as well as a public pleasure. As an ACS member since 1945, served the Northeastern Local Section in numerous capacities, including Associate Editor of its monthly publication, *The Nucleus*. As Section Chair, founded an annual competition for best teacher of high school chemistry and an honor roll for high school chemistry teachers. Worked with the Esselen family to generate the Esselen Award for Chemistry in the Public Interest.

These new Fellows join those from NESACS who were elected in previous years: Charles Cooney (M.I.T.), Elias Corey (Harvard University), Morton Hoffman (Boston University), Charles Kolb (Aerodyne Research), Robert Lichter (Merrimack Consultants), Charles Lieber (Harvard University), Dietmar Seyferth (M.I.T.), George Whitesides (Harvard University), Mukund Chorghade (Thing Pharma), Cynthia Friend (Harvard University), Peter Jacobi (Dartmouth College), Dorothy Phillips (Waters Corp.), Michael Strem (Strem Chemicals), Catherine Costello (Boston University School of Medicine), Arthur Coury (Coury Consulting Services), Peter Dedon (M.I.T.), Thomas Gilbert (Northeastern University), Dudley Herschbach (Harvard University), Esther Hopkins (Polaroid, retired), Russell Hughes (Dartmouth College), Robert Langer (M.I.T.), David Lemal (Dartmouth College), Stephen Lippard (M.I.T.), Patricia Ann Mabrouk (Northeastern University), John Neumeyer (Harvard Medical School), Barry Snider (Brandeis University), Steven Tannenbaum (M.I.T.), John Warner (Warner Babcock Institute for Green Chemistry), Ramanathan Nagarajan (U.S. Army Natick Soldier Research, Development, and Engineering Center), Lawrence Scott (Boston College), Jeffrey Steinfeld (M.I.T.), Mary Jane Shultz (Tufts University), Timothy Swager (M.I.T.), Gerald Wogan (M.I.T.).

Nominations for the 2015 class of ACS Fellows will open during the early part of next year. Additional information about the program is available at <www.acs.org/fellows>.