Saturday, April 27
Fairmont Royal York Hotel
Toronto, 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
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
2013 Inductees

Hiroyuke Abe
Ronald E. Hunninghake
Andrew W. Saul
Hiroyuki Abe, MD
b. 1938

Hiroyuki Abe, MD, PhD, is a leading pioneer in Orthomolecular Medicine in Japan. Encouraged and inspired by Abram Hoffer, he established the Japanese Society for Orthomolecular Medicine, serving as cofounder and Honorary Chairman, with Tsuyoshi Kitahara as Director and Abram Hoffer as Honorary Member. Dr. Abe has incorporated into his practice and teaching the work of many Orthomolecular pioneers including Carl Pfeiffer, Hugh Riordan, Richard Kunin, and Michael Lesser. He has attended the Orthomolecular Medicine Today Conference for the last decade and brought what he has learned to Japan.

Dr. Abe graduated from Sapporo Medical University in 1964. During his surgical training, he was appointed a Clinical Fellow in Surgery at Philadelphia Children’s Hospital and at Cleveland Clinic. After returning to Japan, he was appointed as Lecturer at Juntendo University in 1975 and as Associate Professor of Radiology at Nihon University School of Medicine in 1981, while also a Visiting Professor in Diagnostic Radiology at Stanford University School of Medicine and in Cardiology of University of California San Francisco. Dr. Abe is widely published in leading professional journals and he is the author of many chapters on cardiac surgery for medical textbooks.

Dr. Abe opened new medical frontiers for cancer treatment, with personalized medicine based on molecular diagnostics as his underlying theme. Dr. Abe developed a dendritic cell-based cancer vaccine, and uses IV therapy, onco-hyperthermia, immunotherapy and other orthomolecular treatments.

Orthomolecular Psychiatry is Dr Abe's other key interest. Following Abram Hoffer, he treats many schizophrenia and autism patients.

Dr. Abe is Founder, CEO and Medical Director of Hakushin Koseikai Medical Foundation and Director of Life Science Research Institute. He is also Chairman of International Society of Personalized Medicine.

Additionally, Dr. Abe has contributed to the advancement of Orthomolecular Medicine as the author of New Ways to Treat Autism, and as editorial supervisor for the Japanese editions of The Brain Chemistry Diet (Michael Lesser), The Puzzle of Autism (Garry Gordon and Amy Yasko) and What Really Causes Schizophrenia (Harold Foster).
Andrew W. Saul is one of the best reviewers I have ever known. He is an amazing scientist and contributor.

– Abram Hoffer, MD, PhD

Andrew W. Saul was born and raised in Rochester, New York. He entered university at the age of 15. After study at the Australian National University and the Canberra Hospital, he received his Bachelor of Science from SUNY Brockport at age 19. He then did graduate work at the University of Ghana, Legon, West Africa, and also at the Brigham Hospital in Boston. Shortly thereafter, he began lecturing on the history of nutrition research and vitamin therapy, and was in private practice as a consultant for the next 35 years. He continued his education by winning three New York Empire State Teaching Fellowships, earning a Master of Science in 1989. Saul taught nutrition, addiction recovery, health science, and cell biology for nine years for the State University of New York, and clinical nutrition for New York Chiropractic College. He completed his non-traditional PhD in Ethology (behavioral biology) in 1995. Based on his dissertation, he created www.DoctorYourself.com in 1999. This, and his writing and publishing the Doctor Yourself Newsletter, brought him to the attention of Dr. Abram Hoffer. Saul served as a columnist for the Journal of Orthomolecular Medicine beginning in 2002, Contributing Editor from 2003-2006, and Assistant Editor from 2006-2010. He remains on the Editorial Board of the Journal of Orthomolecular Medicine and of Orthomoleculair magazine (Netherlands).

Saul testified before the Parliament of Canada in 2005 on behalf of the safety of nutrition therapy. That same year, he founded the free-access, peer-reviewed Orthomolecular Medicine News Service and has served as Editor-In-Chief for over 135 issues. In 2006, Psychology Today named Saul as one of seven natural health pioneers. He has won the Citizens for Health Outstanding Health Freedom Activist Award, is an Honorary Director of the Gerson Institute, and is featured in the documentary Dying to Have Known: The Evidence Behind Natural Healing and the very popular FoodMatters movie. He has authored or co-authored fourteen books, including four with Abram Hoffer. Saul is currently Editor of Basic Health Publications’ popular Vitamin Cure book series, with over a dozen titles in print or in progress.