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Annual Education Awards Banquet



Wednesday, May 4, 2005, 6:00 p.m. Kehr Union Building, Room 408 Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA

Program

I.	Welcome	Dr. Deborah Hokien, Chair	
II.	50-Year ACS Member MR. R.W. DINGMAN	Dr. Deborah Hokien	
m.	Joseph Priestley Service Award		
IV.	Outstanding High School Teacher Award Mr. Ronald Blatchley MR. EDWARD KELLEY, Williamsport Area High School		
	David H. Frederick Memorial Chemistry	Awards in High SchoolDr. Greg Zimmerman	
	Advanced Exam Awards		
	MICHAEL COOLBAUGH	Wyoming Area High School Teacher – Eileen Palmer	
	PAUL DENNEHY	Danville Area High School Teacher – Deb Slattery	
	First Year	Exam Awards	
	MATT JONES	Mifflinburg Area High School Teacher – Brian Landis	
	AMHA HARRISON	Williamsport Area High School Teacher – Ed Kelley	
	JOSEPH RUZBARSKI	Scranton Preparatory School Teacher – Jane Nagurney	
	MICHAEL ADELMAN	Abington Heights High School Teacher – Carolyn Siwak	
	KEVIN MUSTO	Pittston Area Sr. High School Teacher – James Timlin	
	ANTHONY ORLANDO	Mining & Mechanical Institute Dr. David Stiller	

Honorable Mention

ELIZABETH SHENK Lewisburg Area High School
Teacher – Jennifer Kelly

HEATHER WETZEL Line Mountain Senior High School

Teacher - Shelly Herb

ZANE BOWER Jersey Shore Senior High School

Teacher - Ralph Smith

ERIKA FISCHER Jersey Shore Senior High School

Teacher - Ralph Smith

HYE M. KANG Hughesville High School

Teacher - John Capwell

ADAM SHANER Hughesville High School

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ANTHONY BONIFONTE Hanover Area High School

Teacher - Jocelyn Holodick

MATTHEW LONG Danville Area High School

Teacher - Deb Slattery

DARIEN PEREZ Danville Area High School

Teacher - Deb Slattery

VI. International Chemistry Olympiad Entrants. . Dr. Amy Bradley

JOSEPH J. RUZBARSKY Scranton Preparatory School

Teacher: Ms. Jane Nagurney

DANIEL M. JACKOWITZ Scranton Preparatory School

Teacher: Ms. Jane Nagurney

MICHAEL COOLBAUGH, JR. Wyoming Area High School

Teacher: Eileen Palmer

VII. College Award Winners Dr. Terese Wignot

JAISEN D. LEFFLER
CHRISTINE HEBLING
JESSICA JENKINS
Bucknell University
King's College
Lycoming College
KATIE TERRANA
Scranton University
PAUL SARNOSKI
Wilkes University
JENNIFER ANN MARTIN
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VIII. "Large CVD-Grown Diamond Crystals: Changing the Way the World Uses Diamonds"

Dr. Robert Linares, Chairman-Board of Trustees and Chief Technical Office, Apollo Diamond

Abstract: Diamond is one of the most amazing crystalline materials, having extreme properties such as hardness, thermal conductivity, breakdown, voltage, velocity of sound, hardness, index of refraction and optical semiconducting. Because of the high cost and variable properties of natural diamond, it has not been possible to take advantage of most of these properties in practical devices. It is now possible to grow diamond crystals by the Chemical Vapor Deposition method (CVD) which are large enough for semiconductor, optical, mechanical, medical, gem and many other applications. The talk will describe CVD diamond growth and new applications using large diamond crystals.

Dr. Linares received his BS (Chemistry) and MBA (Marketing) from Farleigh Dickinson and a Ph.D. (Materials Science) from Rutgers University. He began his career at Bell Telephone Labs conducting research on solid state lasers and magnetic materials. He spent several years at Perkin Elmer, Allied Chemical and MACOM doing research and manufacturing spectroscopy, magnetic films, and gallium arsenide semiconductors. He started two companies, the first Spectrum Technology which produced GaAs semiconductor wafers and the second, Apollo Diamond which produces diamond crystals. He has published over 100 papers in technical and industrial journals and holds many key patents. His current company, Apollo Diamond, has been written about Nature, Wired and Newsweek.

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