Distinguished Alumni Awards & Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees 2015

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE
WELCOME
Alexandra Foley Altman '97
President, Alumni Association Executive Board

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
John N. Howell '61 – presented by Marylou Howell Crooks '56

YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD
Elizabeth Garlow '07 – presented by Dr. Michelle Miller-Adams

WEIMER K. HICKS AWARD
Paul Manstrom – presented by Kathleen Manstrom '10

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD
Cara Marker Daily '96 – presented by Jeanne Hess and Pam Sotherland

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME
John Brummet – presented by Bill Struck '70
Amy S. Burgardt Morinelli '00 – presented by Bryan L. Goyings '04
Paul Ellis '10 – presented by Daniel J. Kovacs '09
Margaret Howrey Ferris '90 – presented by Lyn Maurer

The 1991 Women's Soccer Team
The 2002 Men's Swimming and Diving Team

Team presentations by Kristen Smith

SPECIAL RECOGNITION
Presented by Jim VanSweden '73

CLOSING REMARKS
Dr. Eileen B. Wilson-Otulano
President, Kalamazoo College
Also in his freshman year, Howell and his roommate, David Larson, decided to read the New Testament. Out of that study came the conviction to become a conscientious objector to war, to refuse induction into military service. The next year a chapel talk by pacifist and Quaker Ralph Keman "led me to an exploration of Quakerism, which subsequently came to be an important part of my life," says Howell.

The third life-altering event was when, between semesters of his senior year, Howell and junior biology major Suzanne Horisnzy were married in Stetson Chapel. Howell's father officiated. The couple lived in married student housing, old barracks by the football stadium. "For good reasons, they were torn down at the close of that school year," Howell says.

After graduating from K, Howell earned a Ph.D. in pharmacology from UCLA. Through the years, he taught anatomy and physiology at California State Polytechnic College; at the University of Pittsburgh (where he was presented the Golden Apple Award for outstanding teacher at the Pitt Medical School); and at the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine. He also has served as visiting professor at the University of Bern, Switzerland; director of Ohio University's Somatic Dysfunction Research Institute, later named the Interdisciplinary Institute for Musculoskeletal Research; research fellow at the John B. Pierce Laboratory in New Haven, CT. Currently he continues to teach as an associate professor of physiology emeritus and as a volunteer teaching assistant in the Department of Classics and World Religions at Ohio University.

Howell has received numerous awards and honors in his professional life. His research focused on the physiology of skeletal muscle and its neural control, and led into studies of exercise-induced injury and of the responses to osteopathic manipulative treatment. It also led to a collaboration with osteopathic physicians and mechanical engineers, producing the Virtual Haptic Back (VHB), which has been used for more than a decade to teach osteopathic medical students palpatory diagnosis.

Howell is active in local and regional meetings of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers); the Appalachian Peace and Justice Network (which gave him the Art Gish Peace and Justice award); Democracy over Corporations (which supports a constitutional amendment to reserve human rights to humans and to make campaign reform possible); as well as local initiatives to protect water supplies from threats posed by shale gas and oil extraction. He has recently taken up the cause of monetary reform as a matter of justice and as a necessary step to environmental sustainability.

Howell and Suzanne (who left K at the end of her junior year, but promised President Weimer Hicks that she would finish her degree—which she did, at UCLA), have two children, Steven and Eric, and three grandchildren.

Howell has somehow found time to be a horn player in the Athens (OH) Community University Band for the past 37 years, and to enjoy the maintenance of 70 acres of woodland under a conservation easement.

JOHN N. HOWELL '61

John N. Howell '61 credits Kalamazoo College with leading him to his career, his religion, and his wife. "I began at K as a pre-ministerial student," says the Lansing Eastern High School graduate, "with the intention to major in English and history, to follow in the footsteps of my father, who was a Baptist minister."

But once at K (which he decided to attend because he'd been awarded an American Baptist scholarship that had to be used at an American Baptist college), he took a biology class from H. Lewis Batts. "Dr. Batts changed the direction of my life," Howell says. Later, Miss Diebold permitted him to take an individualized course in human physiology, using a book by Prof. Arthur Guyton. These courses, plus serving 3 years as a biology lab assistant under Batts and Diebold, plus the summer of '59 in Germany as a Light Scholar and the summer of '60 in a physiology lab at the University of Michigan propelled him into a career in physiology.
Elizabeth Garlow '07 has incorporated Kalamazoo College's motto, "Lux Esto" (Be the light), into her life. "I carry that with me everywhere I go," she says, "trying to be a source of light and make a meaningful difference wherever I find myself."

A Detroit native, Garlow attended Mercy High School in Farmington Hills (MI). She was drawn to K because, she says, "I knew [it] was a place where I could pursue my goals as a competitive swimmer, while also maximizing academic growth."

Following her long fascination with Latin America and the Spanish language, Garlow was also determined to study abroad, and liked the fact that K allowed seamless integration of study abroad, academics, and athletics.

Majoring in political science and Spanish, Garlow minored in international economics. She completed an externship with a K alum at a Detroit law firm and studied abroad at La Universidad Catolica in Valparaiso, Chile. For her Senior Individualized Project, she spent three months in Brazil and Argentina, researching corporate social responsibility and workplace democracy practices. "It was an amazing way to gain experience in field research and produce a piece of work that has actually lived on – a portion of it got published!" At K, Garlow spent most of her extracurricular time swimming, was active with the Athletic Leadership Council, was a bilingual classroom instructor at a local school, and was a research assistant for a former professor.

Her undergraduate memories include snowy walks to 6 a.m. swim practices ("a fond memory only retrospectively"), study abroad adventures, and enjoying the newly completed campus library. She adds, "I have spent the last eight years trying to convince every place that I've worked that they should implement a DOGL [Day of Gracious Living]."

After graduating from K, Garlow spent a year working at a business cooperative in Italy; then completed an internship at the U.N. Switching her focus from international to domestic issues, she then joined AmeriCorps VISTA, working with Acción, a microfinance organization in Boston. She spent four years there, working with Acción's Latino clientele, training them in business financial management and administering small loans to start and grow businesses.

Coaching entrepreneurs across the country, Garlow learned the power of cross-sector partnerships and collective action. Then she decided to use what she had learned to help her hometown of Detroit.

She supported founding an online microfinance initiative, Kiva Detroit, to give people a chance to contribute small amounts of capital to help fund businesses that contribute to the city's revitalization. Moving back to Detroit, she helped launch Michigan Corps, supporting new businesses in the city and across the state.

She's currently enrolled in a master's degree program at Princeton University, and will spend the coming year working as an Ullman Fellow with the White House Domestic Policy Council.

In 2011 Garlow was awarded a Small Business Administration home-based business champion of the year award, for developing educational and financial resources for home-based businesses in New England. She was recognized as a Crain's Detroit Twenty in Their 20s Emerging Leader in 2013. She volunteers on the board of the Economy of Communion Association (a network of North American companies committed to profit-sharing and ethical business practices) and with the Michigan Cooperative Center for Distressed Communities.

Garlow says her work occupies much of her time, but that it's thankfully always been a natural expression of her interests and passions. She also loves to make time for swimming, keeping up with Detroit happenings, and traveling internationally.
Paul W. Manstrom summarizes the 32 years he has been working at Kalamazoo College: “I am one of those lucky people who somehow landed a job that perfectly fits their talents, and I happened to find it in a place that provides a beautiful environment in which to spend the day.” Part of that beautiful environment, he must be noted, is Manstrom’s own doing, since he’s been in charge of all campus maintenance and construction for the past 25 years.

After he graduated from Evergreen Park Community High School in Illinois, Manstrom attended the University of Illinois at Chicago and Iowa State University, then came to K as an HVAC technician and supervisor from 1977 till 1984. Leaving for a great opportunity with a retail chain, he missed working on a college campus. “I heard about the opening at K for a facilities director in 1990. I made a call and the rest is history.”

That history includes serving as director of buildings and grounds, then director of facilities management, and currently associate vice president for facilities management. During his second week back on campus, K broke ground on the Dow Science Center project. Manstrom credits the talented maintenance and custodial staff he inherited with helping shepherd that project to successful completion two years later.

In the ensuing years, Manstrom has overseen other huge capital projects, including renovations to Olds/Upton Hall, Dewing Hall, the Hicks Center, and Light Fine Arts Building, Upjohn Library Commons renovation and expansion; and construction of the athletic fields complex and the building housing the Arcus Center for Social Justice Leadership. Two current projects are claiming his time now: construction of the new fitness and wellness center and site improvement at the Lillian Anderson Arboretum.

Paul Manstrom relates that he and Business Officer Tom Ponto discovered a very effective fund-raising strategy years back: “We would take [then President] Jimmy Jones down into the bowels of the worst buildings on campus and essentially scare him into going out and raising money for innovations.”

The highlight of Manstrom’s involvement in K construction projects, he says, was the building of the facility to house the Arcus Center. The unusual design of the building provided challenges and required 22 months of patience and creativity. When the building was dedicated, he says, “not only did a huge number of the individuals who were in the construction attend . . . but they brought their spouses, partners, and even children to show them what they had been working on. It was a heart-warming celebration of achievement and an affirmation that those things we are proud of are the things which we work the hardest to achieve.”

Manstrom shares his talents and experience with the community. He has been active on City of Kalamazoo task forces and boards and currently serves on the board of the Southwest Michigan Sustainable Business Forum.

Manstrom says that each year at K’s commencement procession, tears come to his eyes (never more so, of course, than when his own daughter Katie graduated in 2010). He knows he’ll miss the grads he’s come to know over four years, but says he also realizes “that the place I work for does produce something of real worth and makes a positive difference in people’s lives.”

Paul and Carol Manstrom have been married for 31 years and have two children, Todd and Katie. A long-time runner who has completed nine marathons, Manstrom has had knee surgery and has switched to road biking, logging about 2,500 miles a year. When he does retire, Manstrom says, he promises Carol that he will repay her for the late night calls, the weekends at his laptop, and the vacations they never took.
CARA MARKER DAILY '96

The K-Plan and Coach Jeanne Hess lured Cara Marker Daily '96 to Kalamazoo College after she graduated from Lake Orion (MI) High School. And both of these, Daily says, shaped her life and her career as a pediatric psychologist, specializing in autism.

Looking for a college, she says, "I was interested in pursuing not only academics, but also volleyball and music. I fell in love with Coach Hess and the K-Plan."

A psychology major, Daily also obtained a secondary education certification with a group social science major and biology minor. As part of the career development program, she worked at a law firm in Troy, MI, during her freshman year; as an assistant teacher and volleyball coach at a school during her sophomore year; and at Croyden Avenue School in Kalamazoo during her junior year. It was at Croyden where she was first exposed to working with students with special needs, which would become the focus of her career.

Daily lists Dr. Robert Grossman as her favorite K professor and says that she still uses elements of what he taught in psychology classes in her practice today. Her Senior Individualized Project comprised her student teaching at Otsego High School and a case study of a student with multiple learning disabilities.

While she was a student, Daily played volleyball (her team was ranked fourth nationally during her senior year) and played flute in the orchestra.

Following graduation, she earned a Ph.D., in school psychology from the University of South Carolina. Her internship was at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and her postdoctoral fellowship, at the Cleveland Clinic.

Today Daily is president and training director of Daily Behavioral Health, a leading behavioral health provider in northeast Ohio, specializing in assessment, consultation, and treatment of autism, anxiety, and disruptive behavior disorders. She is also the founder and executive director of the Building Behaviors Autism Center, which has received numerous grants to provide free and reduced-cost services to individuals with autism. She has written curriculums for teaching daily living skills to children with autism. She presents nationally on autism, disruptive behavior disorders, anxiety, and chronic health conditions in children. Daily also has a radio show in Cleveland and her upcoming book, "The Key to Autism," will be published in 2016.

She is on the community advisory board at Fairview Hospital and has been active with Key Ministry.

For the last decade, Daily and her family (husband Gordon and children Quentin and Serena) have hosted K summer interns and externs in their home. A total of at least 40 students have stayed with the Daily family, for a period of time ranging from two weeks to an entire summer. Students shadow Daily at her practice and get hands-on therapy experience at the practice's camp and treatment program for children with autism. Daily says the family has also hosted and housed K's entire volleyball team when they were in Ohio to play Wooster.

Daily is active in her church and, having had to give up volleyball due to shoulder surgeries, now kayaks, hikes, and bikes with her family.
JOHN BRUMMET '71

By the time he graduated from University High School in Ann Arbor (MI), John Brummet '71 was already familiar with Kalamazoo College and the red clay courts of Stowe Stadium. "I had played tennis in Kalamazoo for years in various tournaments and therefore... knew George Acker and K's tennis tradition."

In addition, he says, he liked the semester abroad concept. Liked it so much, in fact, that he credits his time in Aix-en-Provence not only with feeding his lust for travel, but also with pointing him toward a career in international affairs and travel to more than 100 countries.

Brummet, an economics major, says he "wasn't much of a student," but says that his most memorable class at K was music appreciation: "It took me out of my comfort zone."

Brummet was obviously in his comfort zone when he was on the tennis court. His tennis honors include: 4 time all MIAA (1968-71); 3 time MIAA flight 1 singles champion (1969-71); 1 time MIAA flight 2 singles champion (1968); 2 time MIAA flight 1 doubles champion; 2 time MIAA flight 2 doubles champion; MIAA MVP (1971); 3 time Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) flight 1 singles champion; and 2 time GLCA flight 1 doubles champion.

Fond memories of his K years, says Brummet, include: 1) "learning about my good draft lottery number (315) while playing poker in Aix"; and 2) "beating the Notre Dame #1 player after being down 5-2 in the third set."

Following his K education, Brummet earned two master's degrees; the first, in business administration, came from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; the second, in national security strategy, from the National War College in Washington, D.C.

Brummet spent 35 years at the Government Accountability Office (GAO), reviewing international programs. He was assigned to GAO's Latin American Office and lived in Panama for seven years, and he worked in GAO headquarters in Washington, D.C., for 23 years. He also served for two years as assistant inspector general for audits for the office of the special inspector general for Afghanistan Reconstruction. He retired in 2011.

Brummet volunteers in dog rescue activities and bikes frequently (having learned that biking is easier on the knees than tennis). In 2010 he married his high school sweetheart, Mindy.

He credits K with important life lessons: "K's tennis taught me that there are always better players somewhere. We got pounded by Miami (FL) and Florida State, so I learned some humility. And K's curriculum was broad and it made me more rounded and able to appreciate more aspects of life."
"playing a sport would be secondary to my education, but it was nearly as competitive as a Division I school."

She started at K, Morinelli recalls, with aspirations of a pre-med degree, "but that shifted before my freshman year ended." Morinelli says "eventually and luckly for me, Spanish became my major, as I live in Miami Beach now and I completed my secondary education certification."

Morinelli studied abroad in Cáceres, Spain, and did her Senior Individualized Project on "Democracy in the Classroom," a topic that she says she still uses today, as a middle school teacher.

When she wasn't in the classroom, Morinelli was most often on the soccer field. Her accomplishments there include second team All-American (1997); first team all-region (1997, 1999); all-MIAA first team (1997, 1999); K records for career goals against average (737), career saves (358), career shutouts (30), and consecutive shutout minutes (930); second in saves in a season (144), goals against average in a season (.510), and shutouts in a season (14).

While a K student, Morinelli coached women's soccer at Loy Norrix and Portage Northern High Schools, worked in the small business development office, and taught evening Spanish classes.

Her study abroad, she says, was partly responsible for Morinelli's decision, after she graduated from K, to join the Peace Corps. There she spent two years in Ukraine, teaching English and writing grants. Afterward, she worked in medical device sales and has recently begun teaching English at a charter middle school in Florida.

Morinelli volunteers with Big Brothers and Big Sisters and is a volunteer coach for a girls' soccer team. She married David Morinelli ("also an avid soccer player") in 2014, and she enjoys traveling, reading, swimming, running, and any sport.

She credits K with teaching her the value of education and expanding her world view.
PAUL ELLIS '10

It was a knee injury at West Point that brought Paul Ellis ’10 to Kalamazoo College.

After graduating from Lahser High School in Bloomfield Hills (MI), Ellis headed for the military academy, but hurt his knee in basic cadet training. Two surgeries later, he transferred to K, at the urging of high school friends Kevin Groth, Bobby Dekker, Ryan Booms, Jim Entwistle, and Marc Korn. "They sold me on K's study abroad, its science department, and most importantly," says Ellis, "the swim team."

West Point’s loss was a significant gain for K’s swim team, as Ellis ultimately was NCAA champion in the 100 backstroke, two-time NCAA record holder in the 100 backstroke, part of the best team finish (fourth place) at the NCAA’s in K history, and 21 time All-American and All-American Consideration. His MIAA accomplishments are also impressive: He was MIAA MVP (2009-10); MIAA champion in 100 backstroke, 200 backstroke, 200 medley relay, 400 medley relay, 200 free relay, 400 free relay; 4 time all-MIAA team (2007-10); 18 time MIAA champion. At K, Ellis set school varsity records in 100 backstroke, 200 backstroke, 200 medley relay, 400 medley relay, 200 free relay, 400 free relay; he was 4 time team MVP (2007-10), most valuable freshman (2007), and team captain (2009-10).

A biology major, Ellis studied abroad in Madrid, and he did his Senior Individualized Project on “High Tech Swim Suits and the Effects on Time Improvement.” His favorite professor was Dr. Regina Stevens-Triuss and his favorite class was Biology Topics: Neurodegenerative Disorders. He was active in the school’s Athletic Leadership Council, was a computer consultant and peer leader. His favorite memories include the swim team’s unofficial mascot, Wise Owl, and conference meet at Notre Dame in 2009.

After graduating from K, Ellis earned a master's of art degree in teaching from Oakland University. Since then he has coached at Notre Dame College in South Euclid (OH), worked for Cadillac, and coached high school swimming and baseball. He currently teaches at Troy Athens High School in Troy (MI) and coaches at Bloomfield Hills High School.

Ellis is active with the Nagy-Galencher Foundation, a Michigan-based organization that supports educational institutions with grants and scholarships for students, and he enjoys photography, cycling, golf, and camping. He has a two-year-old son, Elliot.

Bonding with his teammates, says Ellis, was the biggest impact K had on his life. "The mental and physical toll swimming puts on an athlete is greater than in any other sport. Working through that with a group of guys builds those"
MARGARET HOWREY FERRIS '90

Math and swimming have been constants in the life of Margaret Howrey Ferris '90. After graduating from Ann Arbor (MI) Pioneer High School, Ferris knew she wanted to attend a small liberal arts college; with brother Rick Howrey '87 already attending Kalamazoo College, Ferris said that, during her visits to see him, "I fell in love with K." And to top it off, "The swim team and coaches were a perfect fit for what I was looking for in college swimming."

A math major, Ferris says her favorite classes were all the calculus classes, differential equations and linear algebra, and she lists as favorite professors T. J. Smith, John Fink, and Gail Griffin. She studied abroad in Madrid ("Every part of foreign study was amazing!" she remembers), and her Senior Individualized Project was based on her student teaching in El Colegio Americana in Mexico City.

Ferris's contributions to K's swim team are impressive. They include: MIAA champion 400 individual medley (1987, 1990); MIAA champion 200 butterfly (1987, 1988, 1990); team captain (1988, 1990); school records in 400 individual medley, 200 butterfly; all-MIAA (1987, 1988, 1990); won the Kneechel Family Award for excellence in swimming and academic performance (1990).

Among Ferris's favorite K memories are training trips to Florida with the swim team and "driving in those old taxis," she says. She also lists K's Days of Gracious Living and her lifelong friends. ("We don't see each other often, but when we do we can always pick up like it was yesterday.")

After graduating from K, Ferris earned her master's degree in math education from Florida International University; then began her career as a high school math teacher. After teaching in two private schools in Miami, FL, Ferris relocated to Dallas, where she currently teaches at The Episcopal School of Dallas. She has taught every math subject from pre-algebra to AP calculus and AP statistics. Her passion, she says, is working in the classroom with students.

While in Miami, Ferris was faculty sponsor for her school's Best Buddies program, which matches young adults with developmental disabilities in one-to-one friendships with high school students. She currently volunteers with her daughter's jump rope team and a swim team. She is married to Joe Ferris and they have two children, Bridget (13) and Sean (11). In her spare time, Ferris enjoys running and swimming (both of which she does competitively), reading, and spending time with her family.
1991 WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM

A review of the 1991 women's soccer season indicates that the season was spectacular! While the season began with a new head coach and a new league format, the end result was with the Hornets winning their third consecutive Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) championship.

Under first-year coach Scott Forrester, the Hornets continued their dominance of the MIAA in 1991, compiling a perfect 12-0 league record. Women's soccer became a league sport in 1989 and since that inception Kalamazoo had posted a spotless 24-0 MIAA record.

1991 was the first season that the MIAA went to a round-robin format in women's soccer, with league members playing each opponent twice to determine the final league standings.

Kalamazoo, which finished the season with an overall mark of 15-2-1, also qualified for the NCAA Division III playoffs for the third time in four years. Unfortunately, the hopes of making a long run in the tournament were short-lived as the Hornets were defeated by California Lutheran University, 3-0, in opening round action.

The loss in the NCAA tournament did not overshadow what was an outstanding season for this young team. The Hornets were well-represented with scoring leaders in the top three spots for the categories of goals scored, assists, and point leaders. The All-MIAA teams consisted of three first team representatives, three second team representatives, and the league's most valuable player – Jennifer Russell.

Team members include: Sarah Bouchard, Lisa Baker Caldwell, Karen Carney, Kelly Allen Cupit, Kate O'Brien Clarke, Suzanne Facciolli, Johanna Fox, Amy Goode, Heidi Buchele Harris, Jennifer Hofmeister, Michelle Krisfalusi, Shannon Starkeweather McKeby, Candice Jones Mullendore, Laurie Kamego Pankow, Francesca Priebie, Jennifer Russell, Mia McGinty Stewart, Nancy Bekofskie Wallup, and Head Coach Scott Forrester.
2002 MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING TEAM

The 2002 men's swimming and diving team enjoyed a great campaign in the 2001-02 year. The year included setting multiple school records which culminated in a very successful season for the Hornets.

The Hornets prevailed at the league meet and easily captured a first place finish in the MIAA. The 2001-002 season represented the first time the seasonal champion was determined only by the results of the MIAA championship meet.

During the course of the regular season, five school records were set. A sixth place at the NCAA Division III Championships included celebrating an individual national champion. The Hornets had a total of 11 national qualifiers. There were nine All-American performances and eight honorable mention All-American performances. Ten Hornets were selected to the All-MIAA team.

The team finished the season with an impressive record of 8-2 overall and an outstanding 5-0 record in the MIAA. This season marked Coach Bob Kent's 33rd season as the Hornets' head coach at which time he was the longest active men's swim coach in the MIAA as well as the winningest with 24 league championships and 24 trips to the NCAA Division III Championships.

Team members include: Michael Arce, Andrew Brook, Jonathon Buda, Benjamin Callam, Ryan Crowley, Christopher DiVirgilio, Steven Domin, Anthony Duda, Nicholas Duda, Mark Fino, Brian Heintz, Anthony Holt, Derek Jansen, Andrew Kurtz, Casey Lancer, Kyle Oberhill, Joshua Pfau, Judsen Schneider, Aaron Smith, Victor Stover, Timothy Ulrey, Evan Whitbeck, Scott Whitbeck, Head Coach Bob Kent, Assistant Coaches Ron Bramble, Chris Elston, and Brian Miller
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME MEMBERS

George Acker
Rene "Kip" Adrian '97
Tom Anagnost '95
Rolfe Anderson
Karla Lutz Atkinson '66
Jacqueline Aurelia '94
Chester S. Barnard
Laura L. Behling '89
Dennis Bishop '75
Robert T. Black '26
Victor K. Braden Jr. '51
Andrew Bradford '90
Ronald W. Bramble
Henry "Hank" Brown '36
James R. Burda '87
Christopher G. Burns '82
Christopher P. Bussert '78
Derek S. Bylsma '91
Karen Carney '93
Miles W. Casteel '22
Jeremy P. Cole '96
Timon Corwin '86
David Curren '78
David Dame '79
Albert L. Deal '37
Rosemary Luther DeHoog '60
Seth Denawetz '94
Phillip Dillman '53
Les Dodson '58
Susie (Anderson) Dubek '98
Nicholas Duda '02
Megan Faurot '00
Donald Flesche
Hardy Fuchs '68
Manny Glaser '54
Sandi Poniatowski Gerwin '00
Jeff Gorton '00
Rebecca (Rifenberg) Green '92
Tiffany G. Greenman '92
Charles C. Hall '01
E. James Harkema '64
Milton "Bud" Hinga '23
Jack M. Hosner '88
James A. Hosner '78
Joseph L. Howard '38
Richard P. Howrey '87
Allison M. Iotti '09
William H. Japinga '60
Richard Johnson '66
Ven R. Johnson '83
Merry Lu Jordan '82
Dennis P. Kane Jr. '75
Robert L. Kent
Erin Kilian '99
Mary (Swaajek) Klahorst '92
Donald J. Knoechel '80
Kory R. Kramer '99
Roger Kramer '61
Sara Musser Krockman '96
Michelle (Shelly) Krflasulsi '92
Andrew D. Kurtz '03
Richard D. Lacy '74
John P. Lambooy '37
John Latham '99
Ed Lauerman '64
Richard A. Lemmer '41
Mary Rosso Lewis '43
A. Letitia Loveless
Bertram "Scotty" MacGregor '19
Carla Marker '96
Lydia Raburn Mathas '02
Lyn Maurer
Gregory W. McDonald '97
Joel J. Menges '80
Brian J.S. Miller '96
Lewis Miller '93
Gary Alan Morrison '57
Sean Mullendore '93
William J. Oberholzer '83
Lynn Ackerberg Offerdal '83
Alex G. Palladino '87
Kim E. Paterson '90
Claire Wight Payne '16
John C. Persons '64
Lawrence A. Pfaff '73
Harley R. Pierce '51
Mary Westerville Prange '67
William Harryman "Harry" Rapley '38
Julie E. Redner '81
Dirk S. H. Rhinehart '03
Brett Robbins '98
J. Gordon Rodwan '62
David J. Rowley '74
Jennifer Russell '94
John A. Schelske '82
Kathleen Dombos Schlukebir '72
Marion "Buck" Shane '40
Linda (Topolsky) Simpson '86
Daniel J. Slattery '79
Marjorie Snyder '75
Donald D. Spalsbury '39
Charles T. Stanski '50
James Stedef '53
Allen B. Stowe '20
Jack W. Sunderland '50
William S. Taylor '18
Marc S. Tirikian '88
Emily Truhan '03
Robert Urschallitz '59
Maryjane E. Valade '01
Kevin E. VandenBerg '89
James VanSweden '73
Mitchell J. Veldkamp '91
Clint J. Wagner '96
Jeffrey W. Walker '93
Frank "Bucky" Walters '50
Robert S. Warren '39
Joseph B. Westmedge '89
Jeffrey A. Wilson '91
G. Daniel Wood '40
Don Young '80
Ralph H. Young
Mei Zhang '92
Steven R. Zuhl '76

TEAMS

1938 Men's Basketball
1939 Men's Basketball
1940 Men's Tennis
1949 Men's Tennis
1956 Men's Tennis
1962 Men's Basketball
1962 Football
1963 Football
1966 Men's Tennis
1969 Women's Tennis
1976 Men's Tennis
1978 Men's Tennis
1980 Men's Swimming and Diving
1986 Men's Tennis
1986 Women's Tennis
1987 Men's Tennis
1988 Men's Soccer
1990 Women's Soccer
1991 Men's Tennis Team
1991 Volleyball
1992 Men's Tennis Team
1993 Men's Swimming and Diving
1993 Men's Tennis Team
1996 Men's Swimming and Diving
PAST RECIPIENTS OF THE
DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Glenn S. Allen, Jr ‘36 (1986)
jurist, public official

linguist, educator, author

Renee Askins ’81 (1999)
wildlife biologist, environmental activist

George C. Baldwin ’39 (1987)
physicist, educator

H. Lewis Batts, Jr ’43 (1978)
naturalist, environmentalist, educator

Larry J. Bell ’80 (2010)
business executive

Bruce Benton ’64 (1988)
economist

Louis F. Brakeman ’54 (1992)
political scientist, educator

Roger E. Brinner ’69 (1987)
economist

Garry Brown ’51 (1994)
congressman, attorney

physician, educator, author

Susana M. Cabeza de Vaca ’67 (2011)
educator

Arnold H. Campbell ’72 (2012)
foreign service officer

David G. Campbell ’71 (1995)
broadcaster, education

Martha L. Campbell ’72 (2012)
foreign service officer

Italo Carl Candoli ’50 (1986)
educator, school system administrator

Frances Clark ’28 (1987)
music educator

Scott C. Cleland ’82 (2000)
political scientist, business executive

Alma Smith Crawford ’27 (1983)
civic leader, volunteer

Harold Decker ’67 (2008)
lawyer

Mildred Doster ’30 (1976)
physician, school health administrator

Paul B. Eads ’73 (1997)
production designer, art director

Eva M. Eicher ’61 (1992)
broadcaster, education

Kenneth G. Elzinga ’63 (1983)
economist, educator, author

Elsie Herbold Froeschner ’35 (1988)
biological illustrator

Harry T. Garland ’68 (1983)
computer scientist, businessman

Walter A. Good ’37 (1977)
scientist, inventor

William E. Good ’37 (1977)
scientist, inventor

Richard D. Haas ’65 (1993)
economist

Donald L. Hafer ’66 (1987)
political scientist

E. James Harkema ’64 (1992)
educator, coach

Richard C. Hudson ’69 (1991)
television producer

Holly A. Hughes ’77 (1995)
playwright, performance artist, author

Cynthia Earl Kerman ’44 (1979)
educator, author

actress, director, playwright

Vincent G. Liff ’73 (1995)
casting director

Jacqueline Buck Mallinson ’48 (1989)
science educator, author

G. Mark McDonald ’73 (1996)
journalist

Ralph W. McKee ’34 (1981)
scientist, educator

Genna Rae McNeil ’69 (1986)
historian, author, educator

Julie Mehretu ’92 (2007)
artist

David Mesenbrinck ’73 (2003)
activist, clergyman

Helen Pratt Mickens ’76 (2006)
lawyer, professor

political scientist, educator

Daniel Nepstad ’73 (2013)
ecologist

zoologist, educator

business executive

Harley R. Pierce ’51 (1993)
coach, educator

Fred D. Pinkham ’42 (1989)
educator, management consultant

Jack P. Ragotzy ’48 (1993)
director, actor, writer

William R. Rogers ’54 (1985)
educator, author

Gerald E. Rosen ’73 (2014)
judge, public official

Daniel M. Ryan ’42 (1975)
journalist, newspaper publisher

Myra C. Selby ’77 (1998)
associate justice

Ronald Sharp ’67 (2002)
educator

clergyman, housing activist

Laurence E. Strong ’36 (1984)
scientist, educator

Gene Tidrick ’64 (2004)
teacher, researcher, practitioner

Peter Tippett ’75 (2005)
computer scientist, businessman

Frank S. Tomkins ’37 (1990)
research scientist

Margaret E. Waid ’40 (1987)
pathologist

John W. Warner ’66 (1990)
scientist, businessman

Craig S. Wells ’75 (1989)
photographer

Kathleen M. West ’77 (2001)
Director Drug Endangered Children Resource Center

Owen W. Williams ’48 (1986)
god-desist

David H. Wilson ’69 (2009)
filmmaker

Marcia J. Wood ’55 (1986)
sculptor, artist, educator
PAST RECIPIENTS OF THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Harold B. Allen '21 (1983)
Hugh V. Anderson '43 (1976)
Larry B. Barrett '64 (1988)
Elinore Hoven Basnett '43 (1982)
Marie S. Burbidge (1989)
Stanley J. Chalmers '51 (1984)
Wen Chao Chen (1990)
Ruth Scott Chenery '24 (1978)
Joyce Kirk Coleman '66 (1996)
Gene R. Conrad (1987)
Maynard M. Conrad '36 (1979)
Helen I. Coover '33 (1985)
Joan Story Copeland '56 (1995)
Amelia Courter '83 (2008)
Albert Deal '37 (1999)
Eleanor Hootman Dewey '45 (1987)
Robert D. Dewey '47 (1987)
Mary Joslin Discher '50 (1991)
Gordon L. Dobbe '50 (1991)
David L. Easterbrook '69 (2012)
F. Conrad Fischer (2011)
Donald C. Flesche (1991)
Samuel Folz '47 (1987)
Marlene Crandell Francis '58 (1976)
Susan (Kilborn) Francois '68 (2003)
Charles E. Garrett, Jr. '42 (1988)
Alfred J. Gemrich '60 (1980)
Amy Mantel Hale '66 (2006)
Richard L. Halpert '69 (2013)
Caroline Richardson Ham '48 (1988)
I. Frank Harlow '39 (1982)
Lois Stutzman Harvey '29 (1977)
Marilyn Hinkle '44 (1979)
Marian Monteith Hudson '18 (1975)

Joanne Lent Hyames '60 (1983)
Jane Schaafsman Lannelli '58 (1981)
James H. Ingersoll (1993)
Vernon R. "Vern" Johnson '83 (2009)
David Kessler '70 (2005)
Thomas W. Lambert '63 (1985)
William J. Lawrence, Jr. '41 (1988)
Delbert D. Long '34 (1987)
John W. Lundeen '69 (2007)
David R. Markin (1997)
Elizabeth Upjohn Mason (1979)
Ralph W. McKee '34 (1985)
Gary L. Miller '61 (1992)
James W. Morrell '53 (1990)
Jon R. Muth '67 (1991)
Louise Barrows Northam '36 (1994)
Preston S. Parish (1998)
John G. Polzin '47 (2014)
Burke E. Porter (1993)
Jane Meyer Rapley '37 (1983)
W. Harry Rapley '38 (1983)
Marion Johnston Schmiege '45 (1984)
Luel P. Simmons, Jr. '42 (1977)
Marion Wilson Simmons '42 (1977)
Stuart H. Simpson (1985)
B. Thomas Smith, Jr. '55 (2001)
Mary Lou Schofield Smith '55 (2001)
Charles E. Starbuck '48 (1982)
Marian Hall Starbuck '45 (1982)
Virginia Johnson Stone '47 (1978)
Jon L. Stryker '82 (2010)
Betty Heystek Thompson '44 (1985)
Edward P. Thompson '43 (1985)
Royena Hornbeck Tice '26 (1993)
Paul H. Todd, Jr. '42 (1992)
Charles J. Venema '33 (1980)
Marilyn Barton Wilhelm '39 (1975)
J. Rodney Wilson '60 (1989)
Mary K. Woolever '70 (2000)
Nancy Southard Young '67 (1975)

PAST RECIPIENTS OF THE WEIMER K. HICKS AWARD

George Acker (1999)
Rolla L. Anderson (1997)
Marigene Arnold (2008)
Laurence N. Barrett (1997)
Thomas C. Breznau (2014)
Wen Chao Chen (1994)
Ruth L. Collins (1996)
C. Kim Cummings (2010)
Billie Fischer (2009)
Donald C. Flesche (2001)
Joe Fugate (1998)
Conrad Hilberry (2005)
Marilyn Hinkle '44 (1995)
Marilyn J. LaPlante (2004)
Letitia "Tish" Loveless (2002)
John R. McFarland (1994)
George M. Nielsen (1995)
Paul Olexia (2007)
Sally Olexia (2007)
Bernard S. Palchick (2006)
Eleanor Humphrey Pinkham '48 (1993)
Thomas M. Ponto (2011)
Marcia Price (2000)
Joellen L. Silberman (2013)
Richard T. Stavig (1993)
Kathy N. Stratton (1993)
Babette Trader (2003)
John Wickstrom (2012)
Ruth Ziegelmaier (1994)

PAST RECIPIENTS OF THE YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD

Chris Dragisic '99 (2014)
Jeff Marinucci '00 (2013)
NOMINATION PROCESS

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ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME inductees must have attained distinction at Kalamazoo College as athletes, coaches, or individuals closely associated with athletics. Athletes must have been students in good standing while at the College, but graduation is not a requirement. No one may be inducted fewer than five years following graduation or departure from the College. Individuals may be inducted posthumously.

THE DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD is presented to alumni based upon national or international peer recognition of their excellence and achievement in their professional field.

THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD is presented to alumni or friends of the College who have made exceptional personal contributions to the College and have performed effectively in leadership positions for the Alumni Association and/or the College.

THE YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD is awarded to graduates of Kalamazoo College within 15 years of their graduation year, on the basis of outstanding achievement, personal growth in career or outstanding professional, civic, and cultural service in ways that positively reflect on Kalamazoo College.

THE WEIMER K. HICKS AWARD honors a current or retired employee of the College who has provided long-term support to College programs or activities beyond the call of duty, or who has provided excellent service in the performance of his or her job, making a significant contribution to the College in ways that have advanced the goals of the Alumni Association.