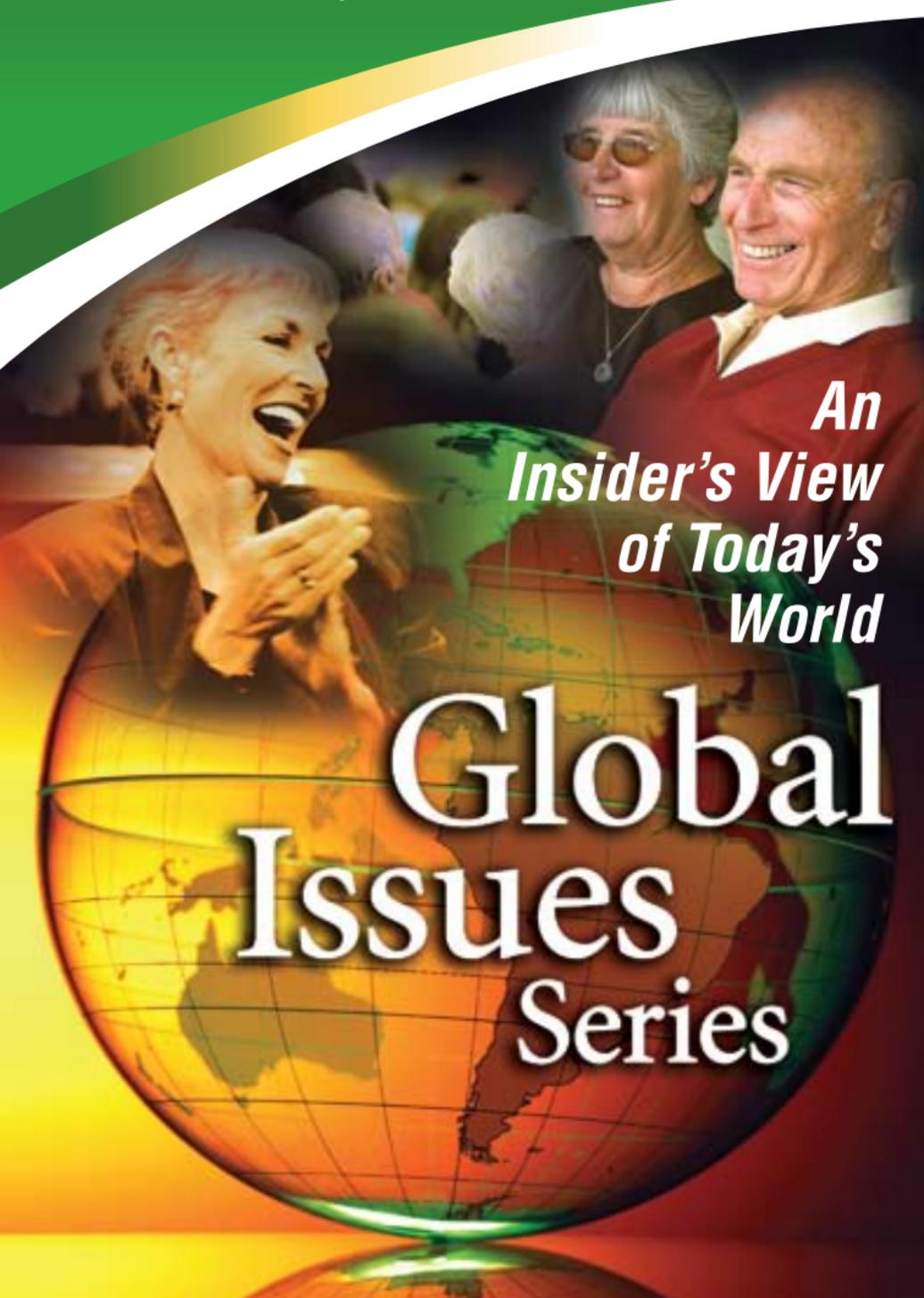


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THE CONTINUING SEARCH FOR PALESTINIAN-ISRAELI PEACE

A Panel Discussion
Tuesday, March 2
10 am Sarasota 2:30 pm Venice



Mark Rosenblum



Ghaith al-Omari

Prof. Mark Rosenblum, who is long-experienced in Middle East peace discourses, and Mr. Ghaith al-Omari, a long-time advisor to the Palestinian Authority and participant in the Oslo Accord discussions, will probe impediments and opportunities in the ongoing search for a Palestinian-Israeli peace settlement in 2010.

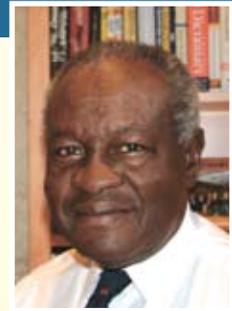
After the panelists have had the opportunity to explain the situation from their perspectives, the moderator, SILL Director Ambassador Ken Hill, will question the panelists and probe for additional issues. The program will conclude with SILL's traditional audience Q & A session.

Additional biographical information is available in the About Our Speakers section pages G14 and G22.

This special Panel Discussion will run approximately 1 hour and 45 minutes.

Our facilitators for this season's Global Issues programs are: Roy Turrentt, Beth Cotner, Ken Hill, Chet Thompson, Gwen Wilson

A Message from the President



Did you know that the Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning (SILL) has been in existence since 1972? Since then, SILL has been bringing Greater Sarasota insightful, educational, and entertaining programs on important topics that you have indicated, through our surveys, are critical in your quest to keep apace in our rapidly changing world.

Welcome to SILL's 39th year! As you know, in 2010 our country has a new administration facing daunting challenges at home and abroad, including critical conflicts with nations opposing the U.S. In addition, economies worldwide have suffered economic slowdowns of near historic proportions. Against this dramatic backdrop, SILL programmers again have worked diligently to schedule expert speakers who can help us all better understand these crucial domestic, international and, indeed, global issues.

SILL's brochure has a new format this year. The Global Issues series information is here published back-to-back with the Music series. Please also note that both series continue to present the high quality programs you have come to expect at SILL and, based on your enthusiastic reception last season, we have expanded the Music series in Venice from six lectures to eight.

2009 was a very challenging year for many. Yet, despite the economic hurdles and thanks to you, SILL's attendance and the donations to Friends of SILL last season were on a par with 2008. I must admit that I have my fingers crossed as I write this message in September, but our advance bookings for 2010 look very strong.

SILL appreciates your patronage. We thank the many who volunteer their time and services or are contributors to Friends of SILL. We remain unique in Greater Sarasota as an all-volunteer organization. This is key to our delivery of quality programming featuring nationally known experts at affordable prices.

SILL could not achieve this without you. In truth, SILL can do only what our loyal attendees and supporters enable us to do. We are always eager to add new volunteers to SILL's talent pool. I assure you that no matter what skill and time you have to share, SILL would benefit from your involvement. If you wish to become a SILL volunteer, please contact any one of us or visit our web site, www.sillsarasota.org, for more information.

We trust you will enjoy the 2010 SILL season as much as we enjoy presenting it to you.

Chet Thompson, President

NEW IN 2010

Special Programming

As the Middle East continues to be a focus of U.S. diplomatic and military engagement, we have made it the focus of this season's programming, a highlight of which will be a panel discussion of the Israeli-Palestinian situation, Tuesday, March 2. Information on this program appears on page G2. You won't want to miss it.

On Wednesday January 27, Ambassador James Goodby will be speaking on the issue of Nuclear Proliferation. Ordinarily, the Wednesday lectures are not repeated in Venice, but we felt the subject was so important, we have arranged for Amb. Goodby to give a special lecture in Venice on Wednesday afternoon. Admission in Venice will be free to all series ticket holders. Others may attend at the regular charge of \$7.00. More on page G26.

The New Format

Our Program Booklet has changed. The Music series has been separated from the Global Issues series and, in effect, creating two booklets in one. Also new this year are the sections with information on the speakers as well as the use of color throughout the publication. The rest of the booklet should be familiar, including the popular centerfold calendar and order form. We hope you are pleased with the changes and find them helpful.

Major Web Site Revision

For many of you who visit the SILL web site, it has been revised to provide more information, be easier for you to use and for us to maintain and keep current. Have a look: www.sillsarasota.org. Additional information about our site may be found on page G47.

Music Expands in Venice

Following up on last season's successful introduction of the Music Series to the Venice audience, we have added two additional lectures bringing the total to eight this season. Information on the lectures and speakers for both Music Series appear in the separate music section of the booklet.

Simulcast Developments

Last year, SILL tested the concept of simulcasting our sold out Thursday lectures to the residents of Plymouth Harbor. Based on their enthusiastic response we are further developing the program and have offered it to other retirement communities on Florida's west coast. This season, additional communities have joined Plymouth Harbor and will be a part of this developing program. We, who know so well the value of the SILL lectures, are pleased to make them available to those who are unable to attend in person.



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12 Lectures January 8 - March 26, 10:00 am
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Global Issues Series I

Tuesdays, 10:30 am

Players Theatre

JANUARY 5

A Survey of International Issues Currently Facing the Obama Administration and the United States Former Ambassador and former Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs **Amb. Thomas Pickering** will circle the globe in forty-five minutes identifying the major challenges currently confronting the Obama Administration and the United States.

JANUARY 12

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and the 2009 Iranian Presidential Election **Dr. Trita Parsi** will discuss how presidential candidates are selected in Iran, how a campaign is waged, and who really won the election. He will discuss Iran as an emerging world power and explore the prospects for a constructive relationship between Iran and the U.S., including the role to be played by Israel.

JANUARY 19

Europe: America's Most Indispensable and Most Annoying Partner **Jeremy Shapiro** will look at why the U.S. needs Europe as a security partner and yet has such difficulty securing effective European support for initiatives outside Europe, comparing the Bush and Obama strategies and experiences in dealing with the region.

JANUARY 26

Petrostate: Putin, Power and the New Russia **Dr. Marshall Goldman** discusses modern Russia with some of the challenges of changing economics and political power. Yeltsin used its energy profits to fuel economic growth, encouraging foreign investment. Following Putin's rise to power and the collapse of commodity prices, Russia reversed its foreign ownership policies, taking back control of many previously privatized industries.

FEBRUARY 2

Pipeline Politics: Becoming Critical in the Global Energy Sweepstakes The setting is the Caspian Sea and environs. The stakes are riches of oil and natural gas. **Steven Dachi** asks, "Will there be enough to go around and will it reach those who need it?"

FEBRUARY 9

Is China Rising or Falling? And What Does This Mean for Us? Nearly everyone thinks China will dominate the 21st century. Yet the Chinese state is just as likely to fall as take over the world. **Gordon Chang** addresses: Why is the Communist Party so weak? What will happen to China during turbulent times? How will China's course affect the United States?

FEBRUARY 16

The Potential of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy to Meet All U.S. Energy Needs In the last two years, no less than 32 studies have confirmed the percentage that renewable energy technologies can contribute to the U.S. and global energy mix. **Scott Sklar** explains how these energy options can meet *all* energy needs and maintain our quality of life while increasing employment and decreasing energy imports and emissions.

FEBRUARY 23

Obama's First Year: What the Public Thinks and Why **Dr. Susan MacManus** will examine changes in presidential performance ratings across different political, racial, gender, and age groups and compare U.S. and international opinions, focusing on the style vs. substance debate: What is the public's view of "the permanent campaign"?

MARCH 2

Israel/Palestine Panel Discussion – The Continuing Search for Palestinian-Israeli Peace This panel discussion with **Mark Rosenblum**, long-experienced in Middle East peace discourses, and **Ghaith al-Omari**, a long-time advisor to the Palestinian Authority and participant at Oslo, will probe the impediments and opportunities in the ongoing search for a Palestinian-Israeli peace settlement in 2010.

MARCH 9

Water – the New Oil Fresh water is overtaking oil as the world's scarcest – and most explosively contested – resource. Author and journalist **Steven Solomon** explores how water scarcity is recasting global politics, the international order, and adding to America's foreign policy challenges.

MARCH 16

Rediscovering Central Asia Once a region considered the Center of the World, today it is seen mostly as a harsh backwater or an arena in which Russia, China, the E.U. and the U.S. compete for resources and influence. However, to imagine Central Asia's future, we must journey into its remarkable past with **Dr. Fredrick Starr**.

MARCH 23

Controlling Deviant Corporate Behavior **Jonathan Macey** examines various market and regulatory mechanisms to improve corporate governance and concludes that our emphasis on regulations has not worked because shareholders, unlike managers, are not well organized into effective political coalitions. He will discuss how aggressive behavior by activist shareholders has enhanced shareholder returns.

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Global Issues Series II

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Players Theatre

JANUARY 6

One Year of President Obama's Foreign Policies

Drawing on a career in the U.S. Foreign Service that spanned five decades and reached the highest professional levels, former Ambassador and former Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs **Thomas Pickering** will review the foreign policy record of the Obama Administration's first year in office.

JANUARY 13

The Complex Issues Underlying the Tensions between Iran, the U.S., and Israel Today **Dr. Trita Parsi** will discuss past dealings between Iran and the U. S. and explore, from an Iranian perspective, how the relationship evolved to its present status. He addresses the question: Can there ever be trust between the governments of Iran and the U.S. - and of Israel?

JANUARY 20

European Counterterrorism: Lessons for the United States **Jeremy Shapiro** will look at how various European countries (especially France, the United Kingdom and Spain) have coped with terrorism since World War II, how that experience affects their approach to terrorism today, and the lessons for the United States.

JANUARY 27

A World Without Nuclear Weapons - A Fantasy or a Necessity? Global leaders today are faced with challenges they have never encountered before. One of the biggest is making decisions regarding the use of nuclear weapons. **Amb. James Goodby** discusses preventive actions and instances when preemptive military actions may be necessary.

FEBRUARY 3

China's Global Pursuit of Oil and Gas China's innovative strategies and relentless search for new energy resources to fuel its rapidly growing economic and industrial growth is a central priority of its foreign policy. **Steven Dachi** discusses this policy and its impact on world affairs.

FEBRUARY 10

The Dragon and the Bear: The Emerging Partnership of Two Assertive States China and Russia see themselves as rising powers and want to reorder the international system. They are deeply suspicious of the West and are working together to undermine the United States at a critical time in history. **Gordon Chang** looks at the questions: What will they do in the coming years? What should we do in response?

FEBRUARY 17

Commercially Available On-Site Renewable Energy Technologies and Zero Energy Buildings Commercially available energy efficiency and renewable energy sources can be used in everyday buildings to make them zero energy users, or even excess energy generators. **Scott Sklar** looks at the current state of these buildings and what the future might bring. He owns two such buildings, his Virginia office building and his residence.

FEBRUARY 24

The Media's Coverage of the Obama Presidency **Dr. Susan MacManus** will examine the media's role in creating the "celebrity" President and First Lady, tracking the relative coverage of Obama's personality and policies (domestic and foreign)—the style v. substance dichotomy. Recognizing Americans' changing media habits, what real impact on presidential politics is created by the media's ideological segmentation and bias?

MARCH 3

Turkey-United States Relations. What Should We Expect in 2010? Lately, U.S.-Turkish ties have been rife with discord. Washington and Ankara disagree on many issues. **Dr. Soner Cagaptay** will examine: What kind of cooperation can we expect from Turkey on foreign policy issues? What can we do to bridge the gap between Washington and Ankara?

MARCH 10

Thicker Than Blood: Water and Conflict In the Bone-Dry Middle East "The next war in the Middle East will be fought over water" former UN Secretary General Boutros-Ghali once warned. **Steven Solomon** examines how the struggle to control the scarce water resources of the Nile, Jordan, Tigris-Euphrates and regional aquifers is altering regional power balances – and the prospects for war and peace.

MARCH 17

Afghanistan and the Future of Asia and Europe **Dr. Frederick Starr**, Founding Chairman and Director of the Central Asia-Caucasus Institute, will sketch the three main possible outcomes of developments in the Afghanistan region and suggest the implications for the U.S., NATO and the region itself.

MARCH 24

Hedge Funds and Private Equity Firms: Friends or Foes **Jonathan Macey** examines the role of hedge funds and private equity firms in relation to corporate performance. They tend to hold larger positions in fewer companies and often attempt to influence corporate actions. New regulations facing these investors may alter their future behavior.

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Global Issues Series III

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JANUARY 7

Is the Atlantic Partnership Dead? Has the pond finally reverted to an ocean? Since the Cold War, the rise of U.S. unilateralism, apparent differences on what is important in world affairs, and fear of U.S. hegemony, Europe and the United States appear to be following divergent paths. **Dr. Jerry Pubantz** examines the question: Is this divergence temporary or a reflection of something permanent in our relationship?

JANUARY 14

The Persian Gulf: U.S. and Iran Relations and Their Effects **Dr. Mohsen Milani** will discuss historic issues that developed from U.S. actions and inactions in the Persian Gulf; speak to opportunities and fault lines and the effect of Iran's disputed presidential election of June 2009; and define a plan whereby these nations may both achieve their strategic objectives in this key portion of the world.

JANUARY 21

If Universal Health Coverage in the U.S. is the Answer, What is the Question: A Status Report on the Obama Administration's Healthcare Plan. **Dr. Alan Zelicoff** will assess the plan's ability to rein in the substantial national variations in use of expensive procedures and meet basic quality metrics for the prevention of common diseases and their complications.

JANUARY 28

Darfur and the Crisis in Sudan **Dr. Peter Bechtold** presents an overview of the ethnic, religious and tribal diversity in the world's most heterogeneous society, culminating in regional rebellions against the central government. He follows with an analysis of the recent violence in the Western region of Darfur and of the role played by Sudanese and American politics.

FEBRUARY 4

Can the European Union and the Euro Survive? **Martin Walker** examines how the E. U. is being sorely tested by a severe recession, by deep divisions over management of the euro currency, by Russia's selective use of its energy weapon and by a longer-term demographic fear that its ethnic and social structures are unsustainable.

FEBRUARY 11

Saudi Arabia: The End of Progress without Change Saudi Arabia is famous for its social conservatism, but under King Abdullah it is undergoing a quiet revolution. **Amb. Charles Freeman** reports on how the king seems to have come up with the only effective answer to the religious extremists who dominate the politics of Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Palestine.

FEBRUARY 18

What Chinese Power Means For America **Dr. David Lampton** will examine how the Chinese have thought about power over the ages, and how they are acquiring, thinking about and using their many new capabilities. He will examine Beijing's growing military capabilities, and more importantly, China's growing economic and intellectual strengths, the most probable challenges for our children and grandchildren.

FEBRUARY 25

Iraq: A Reality Check Following Iraq's important parliamentary elections and during probably the largest phase of U.S. withdrawal, it is important to review the situation on the ground and what role the U.S. is playing - and might continue to play - in the Iraqi equation. Middle East Institute expert **Wayne White** will discuss where things stand in Iraq today.

MARCH 4

Islam and Secularism in Turkey What is the future of democracy in Turkey given the rise of the Islamist Justice and Development (AKP) government? **Dr. Soner Cagaptay** is a senior fellow and director of the Turkish Research Program at The Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

MARCH 11

Abu Dhabi: A Small Gulf Emirate Punching Well Above Its Weight Abu Dhabi has giant oil reserves and sovereign wealth funds and is engaged in "greening" its own energy base and going nuclear. One of the goals: To become an asset rather than a liability as a counterweight to a dangerous Iran. **Steven Dachi** and some Americans ask: Friend or Foe?

MARCH 18

Obama's National Security Policy in the First Year: Wins and Losses Center for American Progress Senior Fellow **Lawrence Korb** will discuss President Obama's national security policy, including efforts to withdraw U.S. forces from Iraq and reengage in Afghanistan, evaluating Obama's success in implementing his ambitious foreign policy agenda and discussing what to expect from the President in the next year.

MARCH 25

Pakistan: Turning Around, or Headed for Disaster? Pakistan is enmeshed in the insurgency in Afghanistan and is also battling its own internal insurgency. Its relations with India have been in trouble since the attacks on Mumbai in November 2008. **Amb. Teresita Schaffer** will look at what Pakistan is doing and what the United States can do to turn this situation around.

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JANUARY 7

What Was Old is New Again: The Return of Pragmatism to U.S. Foreign Policy **Dr. Jerry Pubantz** looks at Barak Obama's promise of "Change" as the hallmark of his presidency. But the change in foreign policy has taken more the form of a "Return" to a traditional approach dominant in America's relations with the world from the 1930s to 1980. Neither necessarily idealist nor realist, the Administration's approach to the world draws on the purely American philosophical tradition of pragmatism born at the beginning of the 20th century.

JANUARY 14

U.S. Policies toward the Persian Gulf **Dr. Mohsen Milani** discusses the evolution of American policy toward the Persian Gulf since the British withdrew from the region in 1968. Also discussed will be the current situation in that volatile but exceptionally important region of the world.

JANUARY 21

How Does Obama's Healthcare Plan Address Leading U.S. Healthcare Problems: A Status Report on the Obama Administration's Healthcare Plan **Dr. Alan Zelicoff** explores the strengths and weaknesses of Obama's plan, including reducing unneeded procedures, increasing preventive measures, improving detection of potentially catastrophic diseases and meeting the primary care crisis as over 85% of medical students specialize.

JANUARY 28

American Foreign Policy Toward the Middle East Under the Obama Administration **Dr. Peter Bechtold** looks at continuities in U.S. policy over half a century and contrasts these with the current administration's approaches, especially toward Iran, Afghanistan and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

FEBRUARY 4

The World After the Crash. **Martin Walker** looks at how the familiar world of the G7 is being replaced by the great experiment of the G20, just as the familiar models of America's credit-fueled consumerism and China's reliance on investment-fueled export boom no longer function, while the looming challenge of climate change waits in the wings.

FEBRUARY 11

The U.S. and Saudi Arabia: Will Estrangement Become Enmity? Saudi Arabia is developing new relationships with Russia, China, India, as well as the E.U., while reducing its dependence on the United States and, increasingly, withholding support of U.S. foreign and military policy. **Amb. Charles Freeman** will explore the implications for American interests in the Middle East and the broader Islamic world as well as U.S. energy.

FEBRUARY 18

The Future of China - U.S. Relations Both Beijing and Washington at this moment in their national histories need productive relations with each other. And yet, this is easier said than done. **Dr. David Lampton** will discuss with participants where common and divergent interests between the two countries lie and prospects for improved relations in the Administration of Barack Obama.

FEBRUARY 25

Iraq: The Stabilization Challenge In this seminar, the Middle East Institute's **Wayne White** will explore in detail the wide array of factors that have so complicated stabilizing Iraq and why doing so may well remain a daunting challenge for some years to come.

MARCH 4

Turkey's E.U. Accession **Dr. Soner Cagaptay** examines why Turkey's E.U. accession process is stalled. Will Turkey ever get into the E.U.? What happens if Turkey's E.U. accession fails?

MARCH 11

Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Abu Dhabi and Oman - Small States in a Dangerous Neighborhood with Large Influences on Global Issues **Stephen Dachi** provides an in-depth look at these small Gulf States. Large energy reserves, major high-tech western investments in research and development of innovative new energy sources, revolutionary changes with the introduction of western higher-education institutions, and sitting on strategic real estate amidst the tense Gulf and Middle East just across from Iran, make the Gulf Emirates larger than expected players in global economic and military affairs, and courted by Great Powers.

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Ghaith al-Omari was a Senior Research Fellow with New America's American Strategy Program in 2008 and early 2009. Before joining the New America Foundation, Mr. al-Omari served in various senior positions within the Palestinian Authority, including Foreign Policy Advisor to the Palestinian President, Director of the International Relations Department in the Office of the Palestinian President, and Senior Advisor to former Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas. In these capacities, he provided advice on foreign policy and security - especially vis-à-vis the United States and Israel.



He has extensive experience in the Palestinian-Israeli peace process, having been a member of the Palestinian negotiating team throughout the permanent status negotiations (1999–2001). In that capacity, he participated in various negotiating rounds, most notably the Camp David summit and the Taba talks. After the breakdown of the Palestinian-Israeli negotiations, he was the lead Palestinian drafter of the Geneva Initiative, an unofficial model peace agreement negotiated between leading Palestinian and Israeli public figures. Mr. al-Omari is a lawyer by training and a graduate of Georgetown and Oxford Universities. Prior to his involvement in the Middle East peace process, he taught international law in Jordan and was active in human rights advocacy.

Dr. Peter Bechtold has had a long and distinguished career researching and teaching on the Middle East, North Africa and Central and Southwest Asia. He is chairman emeritus of Near East and North Africa Area Studies at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute. He has also taught graduate level courses and seminars at Georgetown, George Washington, Johns Hopkins, Maryland, and Oregon Universities, and at Army, Naval and Air War colleges and the Marine Corps and National Defense Universities. He has conducted field research in 25 Middle Eastern and Central Asian countries and his writings on these subjects have been widely published.

Dr. Bechtold's most recent positions were as Adjunct Scholar at the Middle East Institute and visiting professor at the College of William and Mary. He has a double PhD and an MA from Princeton, and is fluent in Arabic, German and French.

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Dr. Soner Cagaptay is a senior fellow and director of the Turkish Research Program at The Washington Institute for Near East Policy. He has written extensively on U.S.-Turkish relations, Turkish domestic politics, and Turkish nationalism, publishing in scholarly journals and major international print media, including The Wall Street Journal, Middle East Quarterly, Middle Eastern Studies, Los Angeles Times, Washington Post, and Newsweek. He also appears regularly on Fox News, CNN, NPR, Voice of America, al-Jazeera, BBC, CNN-Turk, and al-Hurra.



A historian by training, Dr. Cagaptay wrote his doctoral dissertation at Yale University (2003) on Turkish nationalism. Dr. Cagaptay has taught courses at Yale and Princeton on the Middle East, the Mediterranean, and Eastern Europe. His spring 2003 course on modern Turkish history was the first offered by Yale in three decades. From 2006-2007, he was Ertegun Professor at Princeton University's Department of Near Eastern Studies. He also served as a visiting professor at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service.

Dr. Cagaptay is the recipient of numerous honors, grants, and chairs, among them the Smith-Richardson, Mellon, Rice, and Leylan fellowships, as well as the Ertegun chair at Princeton. He also serves as chair of the Turkey Advanced Area Studies Program at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute.

Gordon G. Chang has lived and worked in China and Hong Kong for almost two decades, most recently in Shanghai, as Counsel to the American law firm Paul Weiss and earlier in Hong Kong as Partner in the international law firm Baker & McKenzie. His writings have appeared in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, the International Herald Tribune, Commentary, The Weekly Standard, National Review, and Barron's. He is a columnist at Forbes.com.



He has spoken at Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, Yale, and other universities and at The Heritage Foundation, the Brookings Institution, the Cato Institute, RAND, the American Enterprise Institute, the Council on Foreign Relations, and other institutions. He has given briefings at the National Intelligence Council, the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department, and the Pentagon. He has also spoken before industry and investor groups including Bloomberg, Sanford Bernstein and Credit Lyonnais Securities Asia. Chang has appeared before the U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission and has delivered to the Commission a report on the future of China's economy.

Chang is the author of "The Coming Collapse of China" and "Nuclear Showdown: North Korea Takes On the World" (Random House).

ABOUT OUR SPEAKERS

Stephen F. Dachi is a foreign affairs specialist and international consultant, who served as a diplomat in the U.S. Foreign Service in Asia, Central Europe and Latin America from 1967 to 1996. Currently he is Chair for South Asian Area Studies (India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Bangladesh) at the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State, in charge of seminars for officials in government foreign affairs agencies, including



the diplomatic, military, intelligence and law enforcement fields. He is a Professorial Lecturer at The Elliott School of International Affairs at George Washington University where he teaches Political Islam. He also heads an international trade and investment consulting group, with clients in Asia, Central Europe and Latin America.

During his career as a foreign service officer, Stephen Dachi has served as Minister Counselor at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, India, Consul General of the United States in São Paulo, Brazil, Deputy U.S. Permanent Representative to the Organization of American States, as well as Director for Latin America and the Caribbean and later as Acting Director for Near East, North Africa and South Asia at the U.S. Information Agency. From 1988-1990 Dachi was a Visiting Senior Fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Washington, DC, and in 1994 served in a similar capacity at the Institute for the Study of Diplomacy at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Amb. Charles Freeman holds the Freeman Chair in China Studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. Previous to CSIS, he served as managing director of the China Alliance, a collaboration of law firms that help clients devise trade, investment, and government relations strategies in the United States and China. Prior to the China Alliance, he was assistant U.S. trade representative (USTR) for China affairs, the United States' chief China trade negotiator, and played a primary role in shaping overall trade policy with respect to China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macao, and Mongolia. During his tenure as assistant USTR, he oversaw U.S. efforts to integrate China into the global trading architecture of the World Trade Organization.



He also negotiated and solved trade problems across a wide range of issues, including intellectual property rights protection; financial and non-financial services; tax, industrial standards, and technology policies; and agricultural market access. His career-long experience with China and other parts of Asia spans tours of duty in government, business, and the nonprofit sectors. Prior to joining the Office of the USTR, Freeman served as international affairs counsel to Senator Frank Murkowski (R-Alaska), where he advised on trade, foreign relations, and international energy matters, with particular focus on East Asia.

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Dr. Marshall Goldman is an expert on the economy of the former Soviet Union. Goldman is a Professor of Economics at Wellesley College and Associate Director of the Harvard Russian Research Center. He is Kathryn Wasserman Davis Professor of Russian Economics (Emeritus) at Wellesley College. An expert on the Russian economy and the economics of high technology, he joined the Wellesley faculty in 1958. In 1998, the Wellesley College Alumnae Association awarded him its first Faculty Service Award. He was also Associate Director of the Davis Center for Russian Studies at Harvard University from 1975 to 2006.



Professor Goldman is a 1952 graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Russian studies and economics from Harvard University in 1956 and 1961, respectively. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1985.

An internationally recognized authority on Russian economics, politics, and environmental policy, Professor Goldman is known for his study and analysis of the careers of Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin. He is the author of over a dozen books on the former Soviet Union. A frequent visitor to the republics of the former Soviet Union, Professor Goldman was present during the August 1991 coup attempt.

Amb. James E. Goodby is currently a Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, where he works with former Secretary of State George Shultz and noted physicist Professor Sidney Drell. He also is affiliated with the Brookings Institution and MIT. He served for over 30 years in the U.S. Foreign Service and was given five presidential appointments to ambassadorial rank, including U.S. Ambassador to Finland.



He has written and edited many books and articles while teaching at Stanford, Georgetown, Syracuse, and Carnegie Mellon Universities. He is Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus at Carnegie Mellon University. His writings include the following books; "At the Borderline of Armageddon: How American Presidents Managed the Atom Bomb", "Strategy for Stable Peace: Toward a Euroatlantic Security", "Community Regional Conflicts: The Challenge to U.S.-Russian Co-operation", "Northern Territories and Beyond: Russian, Japanese, and American Perspectives", "The Gravest Danger: Nuclear Weapons".

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Prior to joining the council, Dr. Korb served as director of the Center for Public Policy Education and senior fellow in the Foreign Policy Studies Program at the Brookings Institution; Dean of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh; Vice President of Corporate Operations at the Raytheon Company; and Director of Defense Studies at the American Enterprise Institute. Dr. Korb served as Assistant Secretary of Defense from 1981 through 1985. For his service in that position, he was awarded the Department of Defense's Medal for Distinguished Public Service. Dr. Korb served on active duty for four years as a Naval Flight Officer and retired from the Naval Reserve with the rank of captain.

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Dr. Lampton is the author of numerous books and articles on Chinese domestic and foreign affairs. His most recent book is "The Three Faces of Chinese Power: Might, Money and Minds" (University of California Press, 2008) and published in Chinese in 2009 by Xinhua Publishing. His articles have appeared in the American Political Science Review, The China Quarterly, Foreign Affairs, Foreign Policy, The New York Times, The Washington Post, and other venues academic and popular.

Dr. Lampton received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University and has lived in the People's Republic of China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. He has an honorary doctorate from the Russian Academy of Sciences' Institute of Far Eastern Studies, is an Honorary Senior Fellow of the American Studies Institute of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, and consults for various corporate, government, and non-profit organizations.

ABOUT OUR SPEAKERS

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Professor Macey earned his B.A. cum laude from Harvard in 1977 and his J.D. from Yale Law School in 1982, where he was Article and Book Review editor of The Yale Law Journal. In 1996, Professor Macey received a Ph.D. honoris causa from the Stockholm School of Economics. Following law school, Professor Macey was law clerk to Judge Henry J. Friendly on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

Professor Macey is the author of several books including the two-volume treatise, "Macey on Corporation Laws", (1998 Aspen Law & Business), and co-author of two leading casebooks, "Corporations: Including Partnerships and Limited Liability Companies" (2003 Thompson/West), which is in its eighth edition, and "Banking Law and Regulation" (2002 Aspen Law & Business), which is now in its third edition. He also is the author of over 100 scholarly articles.

Dr. Susan A. MacManus, who received her M.A. from the University of Michigan and Ph.D. from Florida State University, is Distinguished Professor of Public Administration and Political Science in the Department of Government and International Affairs, University of South Florida. For the last five election cycles, she has served as political analyst for WFLA-TV (Tampa NBC affiliate).



Dr. MacManus served as Chair of the Florida Elections Commission from 1999 to 2003. In 2008, she was appointed by the U.S. Election Assistance Commission to the Election Management Guidelines Development Working Group on Elderly and Disabled Voters in Long-Term Care Facilities and the Working Group on Media and Public Relations. Dr. MacManus is unaffiliated with any political party.

Dr. MacManus is co-author of "Politics in States and Communities", 13th ed., with Thomas R. Dye, "Florida's Politics", 2nd ed., with Thomas R. Dye and Aubrey Jewett, "Florida's Politics: Ten Media Markets, One Powerful State" with Kevin Hill and Dario Moreno, "Young v. Old: Generational Combat in the 21st Century?" and "Targeting Senior Voters".

ABOUT OUR SPEAKERS

Dr. Mohsen M. Milani is Professor of Politics and Chair of the Department of Government and International Affairs at the University of South Florida in Tampa, Florida. Born in Tehran, he completed his high school and higher education in the U.S., and received his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Southern California. His book, "The Making of Iran's Islamic Revolution", has been used as required reading

in many universities in the U.S., Europe, Japan, and Canada. The Persian translation of his book is one of the required readings for an exit course students must complete before graduating from the institutions of higher learning in Iran.

Professor Milani has written more than fifty articles, book chapters, and encyclopedia entries about the Persian Gulf, Iran's revolution, and Iran's foreign and security policies. His latest publications include "Tehran's Take: Understanding Iran's U.S. Policy" (Foreign Affairs, July/August 2009), "Iran's Persian Gulf Policy" (in "Contemporary Iran" Oxford University Press, 2009), "Iran's Policy toward Afghanistan" (Middle East Journal, 2006), "Iran-Iraq Relations during the Pahlavi Era, 1921-79" (Encyclopedia Iranica, 2006). He has served as a research fellow at Harvard University, Oxford University's St. Antony's College, and the Foscarini University in Venice, Italy.

Dr. Trita Parsi is founder and president of the National Iranian American Council and an expert on U.S.-Iranian relations, Iranian politics, and the balance of power in the Middle East. He is the author of "Traacherous Alliance: The Secret Dealings of Iran, Israel and the United States" (Yale University Press 2007), for which he conducted more than 130 interviews with senior Israeli, Iranian and American decision-makers. "Traacherous Alliance" is the silver medal winner of the 2008 Arthur Ross Book Award from the Council on Foreign Relations.

Parsi was born in Iran but moved with his family at the age of four to Sweden in order to escape political repression in Iran. His father was an outspoken academic and non-Muslim who was jailed by the Shah and then by the Ayatollah. He moved to the United States as an adult and studied foreign policy at Johns Hopkins' School for Advanced International Studies where he received his Ph.D. He founded NIAC to provide a non-partisan, non-profit organization through which Iranian-Americans could participate in American civic life. NIAC is a vocal proponent of dialogue and engagement between the U.S. and Iran, which Parsi consistently has argued would enhance our national security by helping to stabilize the Middle East and bolster the moderates in Iran.



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Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering held the highest career position, rank and awards in the U.S. State Department and was ambassador to six countries. Following retirement, he was Vice President for International Affairs at The Boeing Co. He is currently vice chairman of Hills and Co., which provides advice and counsel to major U.S. enterprises.



He holds the personal rank of Career Ambassador, the highest in the U.S. Foreign Service. In a diplomatic career spanning five decades, he was ambassador to the Russian Federation, India, Israel, El Salvador, Nigeria, Jordan and the United Nations. He also served on assignments in Zanzibar, Tanzania, and in Geneva as political adviser to the U.S. delegation to the 18-nation Disarmament Conference. On assignments in the State Department, he was Executive Secretary and Special Assistant to Secretaries Rogers and Kissinger, and served in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research and in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

In 1983 and 1986 Pickering won the Distinguished Presidential Award and in 1996 he received the highest State Department award, the Distinguished Service Award.

He speaks French, Spanish, and Swahili, and with lesser fluency Arabic, Hebrew and Russian.

Dr. Jerry Pubantz is Director of the Lloyd International Honors College and Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. His writings include works on American foreign policy, the Middle East, Arab and Islamic affairs, the United Nations, international civil society and democratization, and U.S.-Russian Relations. He is the co-editor of the Encyclopedia of the United Nations, now in its second edition. He is also the co-author of "The New United Nations: International Organization in the 21st Century" and "To Create a New World? American Presidents and the United Nations". He was honored with Choice Magazine's Outstanding Academic Title Award for 2000 by the American Library Association.



Dr. Pubantz appears regularly on local, national, and foreign media, including Radio Canada International and Sahar TV in Iran, to discuss American foreign policy and Middle East affairs. For several years he served as National Education Consultant to the Middle East Policy Council and directed the Council's Teacher Workshops on the Arab World and Islam. He holds a Ph.D. from Duke University, and his Bachelor's degree from the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University.

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Mark Rosenblum is an award-winning historian at Queens College of the City University of New York where he is director of both the Michael Harrington Center for Democratic Values and Social Change and the Jewish Studies Program. An expert on the Middle East, he has combined academic research and policy analysis with direct involvement in Middle East conflict resolution since the 1980s.



Since the mid-1980s, Professor Rosenblum has been involved in numerous efforts to facilitate Israeli-Palestinian coexistence: through organizing and moderating six international conferences with leaders of the PLO, the Palestinian Authority and Israeli national figures, hosting a roundtable discussion series televised in the U. S. entitled “From the Battlefield to the Negotiating Table”, and by founding and supporting the Israeli-Palestinian Youth Dialogue program.

Mr. Rosenblum has spoken and written extensively as a Middle East political analyst. His radio and television appearances include: Larry King Live, MSNBC, CBS and NBC evening news, CNN and National Public Radio.

His most recent writings on the Middle East have been featured in the Chicago Tribune, Boston Globe, Miami Herald, Philadelphia Inquirer, Washington Jewish Week, Los Angeles Jewish Journal, The Forward, San Francisco Chronicle, Baltimore Sun and Los Angeles Times.

Ambassador Teresita Schaffer came to the Center for Strategic and International Studies in August 1998 after a 30-year career in the U.S. Foreign Service. She devoted most of her career to international economic issues and to South Asia, on which she was one of the State Department’s principal experts.



From 1989 to 1992, she served as deputy assistant secretary of state for South Asia, at that time the senior South Asia position in the department; from 1992 to 1995, she was the U.S. ambassador to Sri Lanka; and from 1995 to 1997 she served as director of the Foreign Service Institute. Her earlier posts included Tel Aviv, Islamabad, New Delhi, and Dhaka, as well as a tour as director of the Office of International Trade in the State Department. She spent a year as a consultant on business issues relating to South Asia after retiring from the Foreign Service.

Her publications include “Sri Lanka: Lessons from the 1995 Negotiations” in “Creating Peace in Sri Lanka” (Brookings, 1998); two studies on women in Bangladesh; and “Kashmir: Fifty Years of Running in Place,” in “Grasping the Nettle” (USIP, 2004). Schaffer has taught at Georgetown University and American University. She speaks French, Swedish, German, Italian, Hebrew, Hindi, and Urdu, and has studied Bangla and Sinhala.

ABOUT OUR SPEAKERS

Jeremy Shapiro is the research director of the Center of the United States and Europe (CUSE) at the Brookings Institution and a fellow in foreign policy studies. He is also a non-resident senior policy fellow at the European Council on Foreign Relations and an adjunct professor in the security studies program at Georgetown University. At CUSE, he is conducting a project on the role of Europe in the war in terrorism, the European experience with counterterrorism at home, and the lessons for the United States. Prior to Brookings, he worked as a policy analyst at RAND in Washington, DC from 1997 to 2002.



He is the co-author, with Michael O’Hanlon, of “Protecting the Homeland 2006/7” (Brookings Press, 2006) and with Philip Gordon, of “Allies at War: America, Europe, and the Crisis over Iraq” (McGraw-Hill, 2004), an analysis of the transatlantic diplomacy over Iraq. He also edits CUSE’s U.S.-Europe Analysis Series and serves as a resource for the Washington community and the media on issues related to Europe and U.S.-European relations.

Scott Sklar runs his strategic marketing and policy firm, The Stella Group, Ltd, which he founded in 1995 and came on full time to lead in 1999. The firm facilitates clean distributed energy including advanced batteries and controls, energy efficiency, heat engines, minigeneration, micro-hydropower, modular biomass, photovoltaics, small wind and solar thermal; specializing on blending technologies and financing for projects, assisting companies to scale up market penetration, and facilitating federal and state policies to expand markets. Primary customers are industrial and commercial, mixed use developers, and governments.



Previously, Sklar served as Executive Director for 15 years of two national trade associations concurrently, the Solar Energy Industries Association and the National BioEnergy Industries Association. He also co-founded and ran for three years the U.S. export consortium of all the renewable energy trade associations, the U.S. Export Council for Renewable Energy, and co-founded its sister energy efficiency entity where he served on its Board of the U.S. Export Council for Energy Efficiency.

He lives in a solar home in Arlington, Virginia incorporating passive solar features, solar water heating, photovoltaics, and high-value energy efficient lighting and appliances.

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Steven Solomon is the author of “Water: The Epic Struggle for Wealth, Power, and Civilization” (Harper Collins January 2010), a narrative account of how control of water wealth has been pivotal to the rise and decline of great powers – and today is reshaping international politics, economics, and environmental realities as we enter a new era increasingly defined by global scarcity of our most indispensable resource. His previous books include “The Confidence Game” (Simon & Schuster 1995), an insider reportage of central bankers and other top world economic policymakers that warned about the dangers of global financial markets that were increasingly interlinked, volatile, and crisis-prone, which won numerous plaudits, including best books-of-the-year selection by Business Week, Washington Monthly and the Financial Times.

Over his 30 year journalism career, Mr. Solomon has been a staff reporter for Forbes, and has written for The New York Times, Business Week, The Economist, Esquire, The Independent, among others. He has been a regular commentator on National Public Radio’s Marketplace, and has appeared as a featured guest on the late Tim Russert’s CNBC show, National Public Radio’s Talk of the Nation, Bloomberg Television, and on various cable news shows. He has addressed the World Affairs Council, Center for Strategic and International Studies, and university forums.

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He has also written extensively on Russian history and current affairs. His most recent book is “Xinjiang: China’s Muslim Borderland”. He is currently working on a major project on the Fergana Valley involving some dozen scholars in four countries.

Starr is a frequent commentator on the affairs of the region and the author of numerous op-eds in various leading American and international newspapers including the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Washington Post, International Herald Tribune, Christian Science Monitor, and Los Angeles Times.

Starr holds a Ph.D. in History from Princeton University, an MA from King’s College, Cambridge University, and a BA from Yale University. He is also the holder of four honorary degrees. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Council on Foreign Relations, and is a trustee of the Eurasia Foundation.

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Previously, in his 25 years as a journalist with The Guardian newspaper, he served as bureau chief in Moscow and the United States, as well as European editor and assistant editor.

A regular broadcaster on the BBC, National Public Radio and CNN, and panelist on Inside Washington and The McLaughlin Show, he is also a senior scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington DC, a senior fellow of the World Policy Institute at the New School for Social Research in New York, and a contributing editor of the Los Angeles Times’ Opinion section and of Europe magazine.

His books include “Waking Giant: Gorbachev and Perestroika”, “The Cold War: A History”, “Clinton: The President They Deserve” and “America Reborn” (Knopf 2000).

Wayne White, an Adjunct Scholar with Washington’s Middle East Institute and a Policy Expert with Washington’s Middle East Policy Council, retired as Deputy Director of the Near East and South Asia Office in the Department of State’s Bureau of Intelligence and Research (INR/NESA) in 2005.



Joining the permanent staff of INR/NESA in 1979, he served as editor of the Arab-Israeli Situation Report; Analyst for Iraq; Deputy Director of the Arab-Israeli Division; Chief of the North Africa, Arabian Peninsula, Iraq and Iran Division; Deputy Director of INR/NESA; and head of INR’s Iraq Team during 2003-2005. Mr. White has been an expert/advisor to the Iraq Study Group since 2006.

Mr. White has traveled widely and spoken at numerous forums on the Middle East, appearing on the Jim Lehrer News Hour, NBC News, CNN, ABC’s Nightline, MSNBC, and the History Channel as well as radio programs, such as NPR. His editorials have run in leading newspapers, and he has been interviewed or cited in over 50 major publications around the world.

At the Department of State, he received five Superior Honor Awards, the Secretary of State’s Career Achievement Award from Secretary Powell, and the National Intelligence Medal for Outstanding Achievement from CIA Director Tenet.

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Dr. Alan Zelicoff is a board certified physician in Internal Medicine and physicist (AB Princeton, 1975), who has had a varied career including clinical practice, teaching, and operations research. In the latter roles, he was Senior Scientist in the Center for National Security and Arms Control at Sandia National Laboratories from 1989–2003. Dr. Zelicoff's interests include risk and hazard analysis in hospital systems and office-

based practice, and in technologies for improving the responsiveness of public health offices and countering biological weapons terrorism.

Dr. Zelicoff has traveled extensively in countries of the former Soviet Union and has led joint research projects in epidemiology of infectious disease, while establishing Internet access at Russian and Kazak biological laboratories. The result of this activity is a real-time clinician-based disease surveillance and reporting system called the Syndrome Reporting Information System (SYRIS) which is now being used by public health officials responsible for monitoring the health of more than 1 million people in Texas. The State of California legislature has recently passed a bill to test this approach in order to modernize disease surveillance in the state. Dr. Zelicoff is the author of "More Harm than Good", "Doctor, Don't Just Do Something, Stand There" and "Microbe: Are We Ready for the Next Plague?" (Amacom Books). He is a frequent contributor to Op-Ed pages in the Washington Post and other newspapers.



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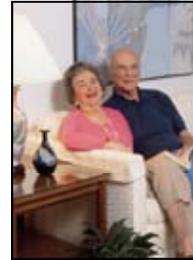
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The Persian Gulf: U.S. and Iran Relations and Their Effects **Dr. Mohsen Milani** will discuss historic issues that developed from U.S. actions and inactions in the Persian Gulf; speak to opportunities and fault lines and the effect of Iran's disputed presidential election of June 2009; and define a plan whereby these nations may both achieve their strategic objectives in this key portion of the world.

JANUARY 22

If Universal Health Coverage in the U.S. is the Answer, What is the Question: A Status Report on the Obama Administration's Healthcare Plan. **Dr. Alan Zelicoff** will assess the plan's ability to rein in the substantial national variations in use of expensive procedures and meet basic quality metrics for the prevention of common diseases and their complications.

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Darfur and the Crisis in Sudan **Dr. Peter Bechtold** presents an overview of the ethnic, religious and tribal diversity in the world's most heterogeneous society, culminating in regional rebellions against the central government. He follows with an analysis of the recent violence in the Western region of Darfur and of the role played by Sudanese and American politics.

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Can the European Union and the Euro Survive? **Martin Walker** examines how the E.U. is being sorely tested by a severe recession, by deep divisions over management of the euro currency, by Russia's selective use of its energy weapon and by a longer-term demographic fear that its ethnic and social structures are unsustainable.

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Saudi Arabia: The End of Progress without Change Saudi Arabia is famous for its social conservatism but under King Abdullah, it is undergoing a quiet revolution. **Amb. Charles Freeman** reports on how the king seems to have come up with the only effective answer to the religious extremists who dominate the politics of Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Palestine.

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What Chinese Power Means For America **Dr. David Lampton** will examine how Chinese have thought about power over the ages, and how they are acquiring, thinking about and using their many new capabilities. He will examine Beijing's growing military capabilities, and more importantly China's growing economic and intellectual strengths, the most probable challenge for our children and grandchildren.

FEBRUARY 26

Iraq: A Reality Check Following Iraq's important parliamentary elections and during probably the largest phase of U.S. withdrawal, it is important to review the situation on the ground and what role the U.S. is playing - and might continue to play - in the Iraqi equation. Middle East Institute expert **Wayne White** will discuss where things stand in Iraq today.

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Islam and Secularism in Turkey What is the future of democracy in Turkey given the rise of the Islamist Justice and Development (AKP) government? **Dr. Soner Cagaptay** is a senior fellow and director of the Turkish Research Program at The Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

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Abu Dhabi: A Small Gulf Emirate Punching Well Above Its Weight Abu Dhabi has giant oil reserves and sovereign wealth funds engaged in "greening" its own energy base and going nuclear. One of the goals: To become an asset rather than a liability as a counterweight to a dangerous Iran. **Steven Dachi** and some Americans ask: Friend or Foe?

MARCH 19

Obama's National Security Policy in the First Year: Wins and Losses Center for American Progress Senior Fellow **Lawrence Korb** will discuss President Obama's national security policy, including efforts to withdraw U.S. forces from Iraq and reengage in Afghanistan, evaluating Obama's success in implementing his ambitious foreign policy agenda and discussing what to expect from the President in the next year.

MARCH 26

Pakistan: Turning Around, or Headed for Disaster? Pakistan is enmeshed in the insurgency in Afghanistan, and is also battling its own internal insurgency. Its relations with India have been in trouble since the attacks on Mumbai in November 2008. **Amb. Teresita Schaffer** will look at what Pakistan is doing, and what the United States can do to turn this situation around.

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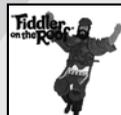
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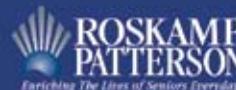
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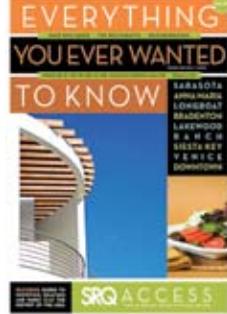


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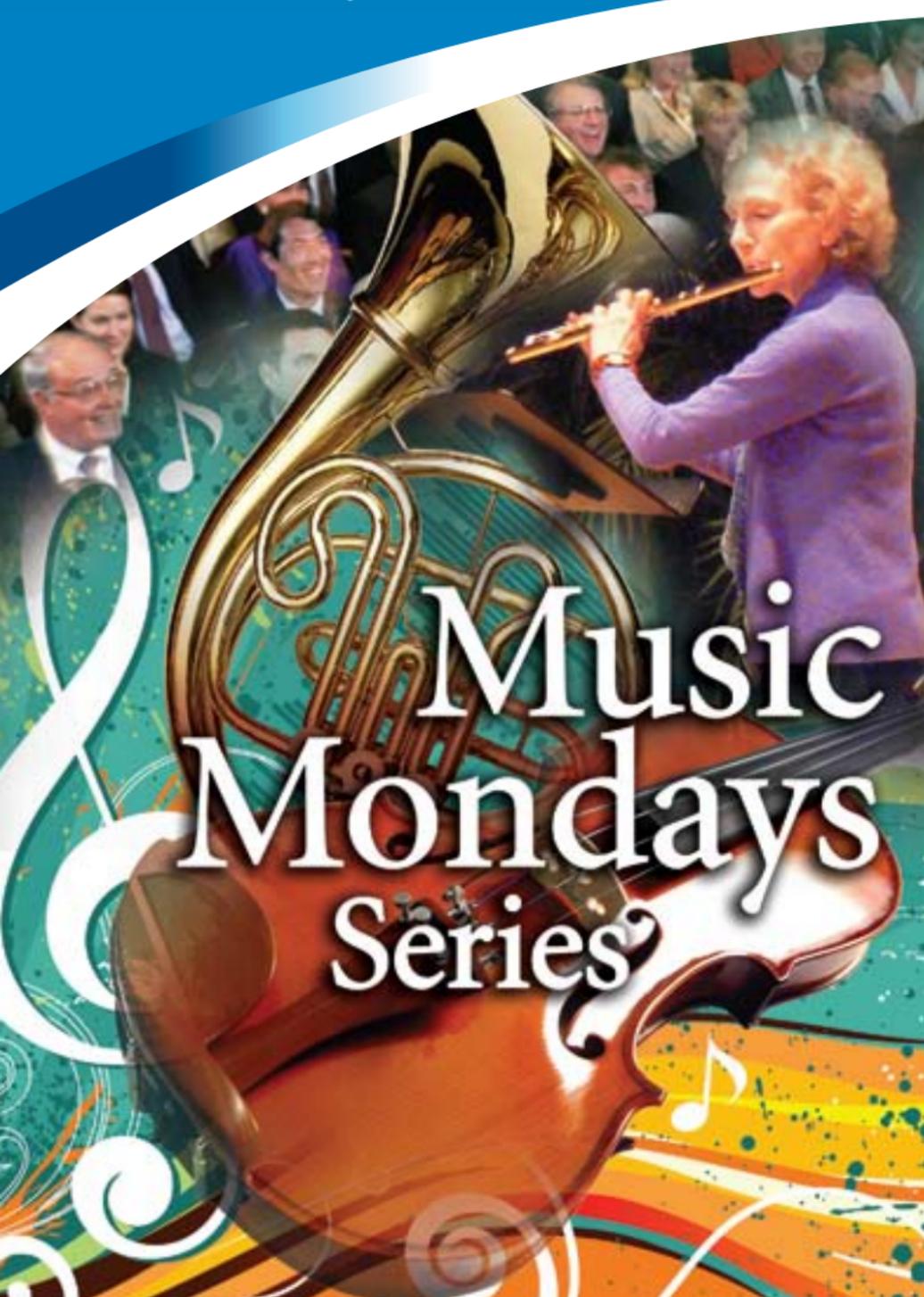
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June LeBell



Last season, I asked some of our audiences what they'd like most to hear in the next year and "Instrumentally Yours" won, hands down. So, this season's Music Mondays at SILL features, by special request, the instruments we take for granted every time we go to a performance and need to know more about. From the strings to the timpani, SILL has recruited some of today's finest musicians to talk about their particular instruments, demonstrate with live and recorded performances, and give audiences an inside look at the sounds they produce.

As always, every speaker will include lots of music - live and recorded - in each lecture. And, for me, that's what makes Music Mondays at SILL different from other events you attend. We try to make every Music Monday as entertaining as it is informative.

There are all sorts of musical instruments - - from the ones we meet in modern symphony orchestras to the ones in our bodies called "voices," to the instruments that carry us to far off places in our local movies houses or right at home on our television screens.

Be the first on your block to know the differences among the French horn, the English horn and the Bassett horn. Tell your friends why you call the first horn player in your orchestra a "hornist" and not a "hornet." Learn how the singing voice works and why it's one of the most intricate of all instruments. Hear the founder of "Live from Lincoln Center" discuss his instruments, the big HD and smaller TV screens.

This series is meant to educate and enlighten as it inspires and entertains you. Speakers are chosen for their personalities as well as their professions so you feel as if you're getting a private lesson on the flute, oboe or even the tuba from the crème de la crème of today's internationally renowned musicians. And, to make the series even more compelling, we are mixing superstars from New York and Europe with our own local superstars in the Sarasota Orchestra.

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We look forward to seeing you Mondays from January through March and hope you'll become part of the Music Monday family.

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This year, we have created an Advisory Board that includes the following group of illustrious music experts and performers. Their role will be to help our Music Director, June LeBell, to continue to attract the finest speakers who can both entertain and educate, which is the hallmark of our music lecture series.

Edward Alley

Conductor and music administrator, Alley conducted the renowned 7th Army Symphony Orchestra in Europe and 18 tours of the Goldovsky Opera Theater. He was manager of the NY Philharmonic and administered the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music. He now serves on the boards of the Sarasota Opera and Gloria Musicae.

Daniel Jordan

Concertmaster of the Sarasota Orchestra and violinist in the Sarasota String Quartet since 1998, Jordan is also the assistant principal second violinist of the Santa Fe Opera orchestra. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Cleveland Institute of Music and plays a 1697 Rogeri violin, generously donated to the Sarasota Orchestra by Ernest and Alisa Kretzmer.

June LeBell

As chair of SILL's Music Mondays, LeBell - with the invaluable assistance of her Advisory Board - books the speakers and guest artists for every lecture in this series. She was the first full-time female staff announcer on a major commercial classical music radio station and worked at WQXR for 30 years. She is a professional singer, published author and popular lecturer with a long-running series at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. She serves on numerous boards and advisory boards from the Marilyn Horne Foundation to the Sarasota Concert Association and Gloria Musicae, where she is executive director.

Joy McIntyre

A much sought-after voice teacher and music pedagogue, McIntyre had a major career singing opera in Europe and teaching in the United States. She is an active board member of SILL and the Sarasota Concert Association.

Richard Storm

Known to all as Sarasota's Renaissance man, Storm is a music critic for the Sarasota Herald Tribune, executive director of the Key Chorale, baritone and freelance writer and marketing consultant.

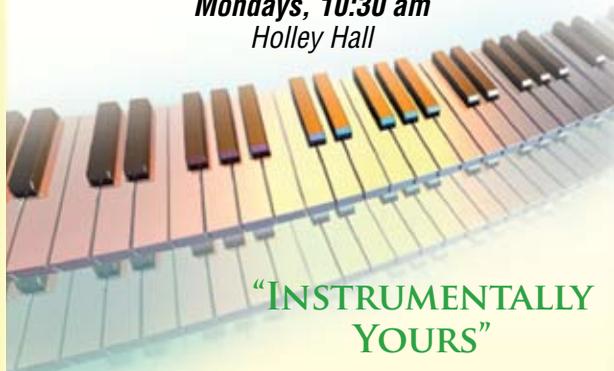
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- **Judy and Ben Handelman**, part-time Sarasota residents.

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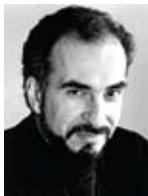
Dr. John Bannon has been the Principal Timpanist with The Florida Orchestra since 1988, conducts band and orchestra at St. Petersburg College, and, during summers, coaches chamber music and teaches percussion to 13-18 year olds at the Kinhaven Music School in Vermont.



He has also been the timpanist of the Anchorage Symphony (1970-71), the Oklahoma Symphony (1979-88), the Orquesta Sinfonica de Minería in Mexico City (1988-95), the Honolulu Symphony (1989), and the Colorado Music Festival (1998-2005).

Born and raised in Anchorage, Alaska, he earned degrees in Percussion Performance from the University of South Florida and the University of Michigan, and his doctorate in Instrumental Conducting from the University of Miami. He studied timpani and percussion with Saul Goodman, Robert McCormick, Charles Owen, Salvatore Rabbio and Cloyd Duff. Dr. Bannon lives in St. Petersburg with his wife, who is a flutist with the Sarasota Orchestra, and their two children.

Joseph Colaneri Conductor of opera, oratorio and symphonic works, educator and lecturer, Maestro Colaneri concurrently serves as Artistic Director of the Opera Program at Mannes College of Music in New York City and conductor at the Metropolitan Opera.



Joseph Colaneri made his conducting debut at the Met with a performance of *La Bohème* in fall 2000. He returned to conduct Luisa Miller the following year and conducted all of the popular "Met in the Parks" performances of *Turandot* in the 2002-2003 season. In 2005-2006 Joseph Colaneri conducted *Falstaff* at the Metropolitan Opera leading a cast that included Bryn Terfel in the title role. Continuing with the Italian repertoire, he conducted *Il trittico* the next year and, in the 2007-2008 Metropolitan Opera season, Mr. Colaneri led two of Donizetti's masterpieces: *La Fille du Régiment* with a cast that included Natalie Dessay and Juan Diego Flórez, as well as Mary Zimmerman's new production of *Lucia di Lammermoor* with Miss Dessay.

He has become a favorite speaker at SILL's Music Mondays, earning standing ovations after each of his engagements.

"An outstanding line-up of experts makes the Monday morning SILL music lectures SO entertaining...the speakers always offer an informative and witty means of learning about all aspects of the world of fine music. And I love the way they combine live performances with their lectures."

Lynne Meskey, Sarasota resident and singer.

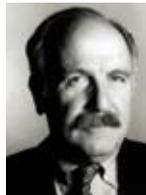
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Adam De Sorgo Although Adam De Sorgo is the Principal Oboist of the Sarasota Orchestra and the oboist in the Sarasota Wind Quintet, he is also a fine English horn player and pianist. He was invited as a guest Principal Oboist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra under Yuri Temirkanov. He has also played with the San Diego Symphony, The Florida Orchestra, and the Naples Philharmonic, and served as Second Oboe with the Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra in New Orleans from 1992-1994. Mr. De Sorgo holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Cleveland Institute of Music, where he was a student of the late John Mack.



SILL is fortunate to have this multi-talented musician speak to us about the elusive English horn and how it differs from the oboe and the French horn, which is really not a relative at all.

John Goberman launched "Live From Lincoln Center" more than 30 years ago, when he developed the video and audio techniques and technology by which concerts, opera, ballets and plays can be telecast during live performances without disruption of performances and audiences. He has produced numerous opera, ballet and concert telecasts from major performing arts institutions both here and abroad. And he will be producing and narrating a special series on music and the movies with the Sarasota Orchestra in the 2009-2010 season. He is the recipient of numerous Emmy Awards, several Peabodys, and the first Television Critics Circle Award for Achievement in Music.



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Jay Hunsberger Mr. Hunsberger is the Principal Tubist with the Sarasota Orchestra and the Sarasota Brass Quintet, and a professor of tuba and euphonium at the University of South Florida, Tampa.



A hallmark of Mr. Hunsberger's career has been the substantial number of new works which have been written for him and which he has premiered. In 2003 he performed the world premiere of Jan Bach's *Concerto for Tuba*. In 2004 he premiered a new work (written for him) for tuba and organ, *Celestial Keys*, by the renowned American composer, Gwyneth Walker. In the fall of 2006 he premiered Jan Bach's *Ompah Suite*.

Jay performed Jan Bach's *Suite for Tuba and Strings* at the International Tuba and Euphonium Conference in Budapest, Hungary. In addition, he has performed numerous premieres by the likes of Tony Plog, Francis Schwartz and Dick Hyman.

Mr. Hunsberger received both BM and MM degrees in tuba performance from the Indiana University School of Music. He has participated in the Grand Tetons, Tanglewood, and Los Angeles Philharmonic Music Festivals.

"He is a virtuoso on an instrument that is too often misunderstood and underestimated. Hunsberger brings the tuba into the spotlight with elegance and dynamism..." -The Longboat Observer, March 2003.

William McDonald Currently a resident of Sarasota, Bill McDonald has sung leading operatic roles with Beverly Sills, Patricia Brooks and Norman Treigle at New York City Opera, the Wexford Festival, San Francisco Opera, Houston Grand Opera and the Metropolitan Opera. He has been a featured soloist with major orchestras including the Philadelphia Orchestra, St. Louis Symphony and Houston Symphony. He sang the male lead opposite Beverly Sills in the Peabody Award winning television production of Donizetti's *Daughter of the Regiment*. It is now available on DVD on the V.A.I. label.



A brilliant raconteur, he was a sought-after voice teacher on the faculty of the Brevard, North Carolina Music Center for 23 years and has taught voice at Indiana University, USF and Illinois State University. In other words, he knows the ins and outs of a career in voice, from the high "c's" on stage to the pitfalls and hilarity in the wings. His recorded audio and video performances will leave you gasping with wonder and delight, as you discover just what it takes to make an international career as an opera singer.

ABOUT OUR SPEAKERS

June LeBell The first female announcer on a major commercial classical music radio station in the U.S., June remained behind the microphone at WQXR for almost 30 years. In that time, she also earned more than 15 important awards for outstanding broadcasts, interviewed hundreds of musical celebrities, wrote a cookbook (published by Doubleday, with illustrations by Al Hirschfeld), became a music critic, and had articles published in *Opera News*, *Gourmet*, *Stagebill*, *The New York Times* and - currently - the *Longboat Observer*.



A well known and popular lecturer, she continues her long-running series, "The Sound of Broadway," at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, as well as speaking engagements in a variety of venues here in Sarasota.

Before becoming a radio personality, June was a professional concert singer. She attended the High School of Music and Art, the Mannes College of Music in New York City and the Hartt College of Music in Hartford, Connecticut, and was a private student of Adele Addison.

She produces the Music Monday Series at SILL, serves on the boards of SILL, the Sarasota Concert Association and Gloria Musicae (where she is also Executive Director), as well as the Board of Overseers of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and the advisory board of the Marilyn Horne Foundation.

Ronald Romm A performer who has appeared worldwide on the stages of almost all major concert venues, music festivals, and international music conferences, Ronald Romm is widely acknowledged as one of the pre-eminent trumpeters and clinicians of today. Born in New York, but considering himself a native Californian, he was a child prodigy who began his career as a soloist at the age of ten.



In 1971, Ronald Romm joined the newly formed Canadian Brass, which later established itself as the premiere brass ensemble in the world. In June of 2000, he retired from the group after participating in well over 4,500 concerts, 60 recordings, numerous television concert specials, videos, and hundreds of master classes. He has performed with major orchestras and with the greatest living conductors in the world.

Now a resident of Sarasota, Romm has been Professor of Trumpet and B.A. Nugent Professor of Music Performance at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he has maintained a full teaching schedule since 2001.

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Joseph Robinson For twenty-seven years, from June 1978 until September 2005, Joseph Robinson served as Principal Oboe of the New York Philharmonic. Following his famous predecessor Harold Gomberg, he was the last oboist in America to study directly with the legendary Marcel Tabuteau. Like both of them, Joseph Robinson became one of the most distinguished orchestra musicians of his era.



A native of Lenoir, North Carolina, Joseph Robinson majored in English and economics at Davidson College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and earned a Fulbright Award for study of federal governmental support to the arts in Germany. It was during this post-graduate year in Europe that he met Marcel Tabuteau and became that great teacher's first student in the ten years following Mr. Tabuteau's retirement from the Philadelphia Orchestra.

A frequent public speaker, he has keynoted the Wyoming Governor's Conference on the Arts in Cheyenne and the Association of North Carolina Symphony Orchestras in Raleigh and has lectured widely on orchestra governance as well as the interpretative art of music. He was last heard at SILL two years ago.

Sarasota String Quartet Officially organized for the 2008-2009 season, The Sarasota String Quartet is made up of four first chair string players with the Sarasota Orchestra: Daniel Jordan and Christopher Takeda, violinists; Yuri Vasilaki, viola; Abraham Feder, cello.



Individually, these players have outstanding solo and orchestral backgrounds. (See more about Daniel Jordan in Advisory Board notes on page M3).

Violinist Chris Takeda holds both a bachelor and masters degree from Juilliard, where he served as concertmaster of the Juilliard Orchestra. He was appointed to the position of Associate Concertmaster for the (then) Florida West Coast Symphony in the 2002-2003 season. His teachers have included NY Philharmonic concertmaster Glenn Dicterow and Robert Mann of the Juilliard String Quartet.

Yuri Vasilaki has been Principal Violist with the (now) Sarasota Orchestra since 1982 and has performed with the New World String Quartet and recorded for Vox.

Cellist Abraham Feder, "the new wunderkind on the block," joined the Sarasota Orchestra just last year as Principal Cellist straight out of the renowned Curtis Institute of Music, where he was Principal Cellist and studied with David Soyer and Peter Wiley.

ABOUT OUR SPEAKERS

Fred Sherry A pioneer and visionary in the music world, cellist Fred Sherry has introduced audiences on five continents and all 50 states to the music of our time, from Berio and Carter to Wuorinen and Zorn.



He has been an active performer with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center since the 1970s, an Artist Member since 1984 and was the Society's Artistic Director from 1988 to 1992. He's been a guest at most major chamber festivals including Casals, Tanglewood, Spoleto, Chamber Music Northwest and the Mostly Mozart Festival.

He is currently a member of the cello faculty at the Juilliard, Mannes and Manhattan schools of music in New York City. He has been a soloist and "sideman" on hundreds of commercial and esoteric recordings on labels from Columbia and Koch to RCA and Vanguard.

Carol Wincenc One of today's international stars of the flute, Carol Wincenc is also a popular and well known performer in Sarasota where she appears with both La Musica and the Sarasota Music Festival. She has appeared as soloist with major orchestras around the world and has premiered works written for her by many of today's prominent composers. A first prize winner of the Walter W. Naumburg Solo Flute Competition, Ms. Wincenc has appeared with the St. Louis, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Houston and Seattle Symphony Orchestras, among others, and the Mostly Mozart, Santa Fe, Spoleto, Caramoor and Marlboro music festivals. She has appeared in all the major New York concert halls, including Lincoln Center's "Great Performers" series for four consecutive seasons.



Equally in demand abroad, Ms. Wincenc has given acclaimed performances with the London Symphony, the English and Stuttgart Chamber Orchestras and at numerous international music festivals. In great demand as a chamber musician, Ms. Wincenc has collaborated with the Guarneri, Emerson, Tokyo and Cleveland String Quartets and performed with such distinguished colleagues as Emanuel Ax, Yo-Yo Ma, Jessye Norman and Bella Davidovich.

Ms. Wincenc has recorded on the Musical Heritage, Decca, Nonesuch and Deutsche Grammophon labels. She is presently professor of flute at The Juilliard School of Music in New York City. This is her first appearance for SILL.