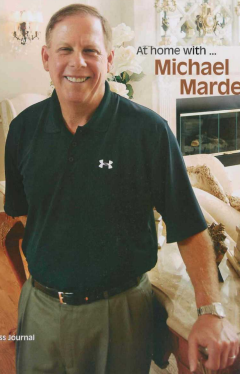


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Busy as a bee

Steve Goldman gets behind efforts to improve arts, education.

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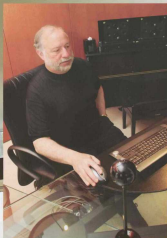
Labeling Steve Goldman as retired is like calling a bee lazy.

Goldman may have sold his Maryland-based computer company, Distributed Processing Technology Inc., eight years ago, but the 86-year-old isn't about to move into the slow lane of life.

Between his involvement in the arts, sitting on the board of the Orlando Science Center and funding endeavors like the Young Composers Challenge and a University of Central Florida lecture series on mathematical physics, Goldman is as busy as a bee.



A view of Steve Goldman's music room, a perfectly round room that has 30 speakers positioned on a ledge that runs along its top.



Steve Goldman in his music room

While most struggle to carve out minutes in their day for community involvement, that's what Goldman's day is.

He has modest goals: more public awareness of the arts and an improvement in education.

"We have a really vibrant, little arts community. It's trying very hard," Goldman says.

He realizes the arts face some daunting challenges. Money is tight, and the state and local governments are looking to cut funding to organizations like United Arts, which has just \$90 million in the coffers of area arts organizations since its inception.

Realizing that budget cuts may leave some arts efforts scrambling for funds, Goldman has dug into his own pocket to sponsor local projects.

His latest effort is the Young Composers Challenge. It started with a workshop in March where composers taught children how to write music for orchestra. The competition, age 13 to 18, then have six months to write a piece before the contest culminates in September. The top three pieces will be performed by the Orlando Philharmonic in a free concert at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center.

Poll Sat, Rollins College, the University of Central Florida and the Orlando Philharmonic are also partners in the project. Goldman, who with representatives from other partners make up the panel of judges, says the contest has the potential to be the premier music contest in America — if not the world.

And based on community response this year, the Challenge is well on its way.

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"We were packed," Goldman says of the workshop in March. "We couldn't take any more kids. We had to put up a notice on the Website telling them that it was closed out."

In the end, the winner gets top honors and a compilation of his or her work — complete with interviews from members of the orchestra about the piece.

"We interview the composer, [the conductor] and the musicians talk about what they liked about it, what they thought could be improved," Goldman says. "It's kind of like the Iron Chef — it's a very dramatic event."

His interest in the arts extends to his own home. Goldman's personal collection ranges from world-renowned artists such as Dale Chihuly and Lino Tagliapietra to local artists such as Robert Michelson of Orlando.

Equal to his drive to improve the arts community is a desire to help education, and he isn't afraid to put his money where his mouth is.

He funded mathematical physics lectures at UCF.

Goldman, who returned to UCF a year ago to pursue a graduate degree in physics, says school is what takes up most of his time these days.

The series, which started March 1, is a product of Goldman's passion for science. He received a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Florida in 1994.

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Goldman says the series is doing really well, and they've got some great physicists coming to the university.

When he's not lending a hand to the arts or education, he spends his time composing music at his home. It's a task that he's quite good at. In 1992, he received the Composers Guild's first-place award for orchestral composition for "Quicksilver's Sabbath."

His music room is a perfectly round room that has 30 speakers positioned on a ledge that runs along the top of the room — each speaker represents an instrument in an orchestra. The floor-to-ceiling glass on the exterior half of the room provides Goldman with a view of his lush, tropical backyard.

"It's kind of like a reverse greenhouse," says Goldman. "The people are on the inside, [and] the plants are on the outside."

The music room isn't the only glass in Goldman's house. His passion for glass started at a young age, and as with a lot of his interests now, intertwines with art and education.

"When I was in school, in physics," Goldman says, "the laboratories had these amazing pieces of equipment, stainless steel and glass. A lot of the universities had their own glass-blowing shops where they made [equipment]. I really enjoyed watching them, and I thought the pieces were beautiful just in their own light. Even though they were scientific pieces, they had this beauty to them."

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