**From the President**

Here we are, midway through the Fall semester! The weather has been behaving and we have had some beautiful weekends. We have also had a miraculous occurrence. After 108 years of futility, the Chicago Cubs have finally won the World Series. All praise to them-and this coming from a dejected Met fan!

Although, it seems along time ago, registration and room assignments went off with only a couple of hiccups. To this we have to thank Wayne, Laura and the rest of the OLLI office staff. We can only hope that the Spring 2017 semester will begin on an even more successful note.

Seguing into 2017, Ira Kurtzberg and Ed Metzendorf, co-chairs of the Curriculum Committee have been very busy. They have conducted a successful orientation for new workshop leaders. Currently, they are in the process of creating an OLLI Chorus with a conductor. In addition, they are investigating future on-campus activities for OLLI members.

The Member Relations Committee under the direction of Diane Druckman and Jothi Curcio have been helping new members adjust and become involved in OLLI activities. They are also preparing for the luncheon on December 14. Further information will be forthcoming.

The special Events Committee under the leadership of Jothi Curcio have been reviewing and planning trips. OLLI members recently visited the 9/11 Museum and a Rehearsal of the New York Philharmonic and a Guided Tour of Lincoln Center is also planned.

At the General Meeting on October 19, we were informed by Assistant Dean Carolyn Jankowski that the application for the second endowment had been sent to the Osher Foundation. Now, it is hurry up and wait!

Several items were discussed and taken under consideration at the Advisory Board meetings that were held in September and October. One of the items brought to the Board’s attention was the fact that some members had a problem getting from the parking lots to various buildings. Visit the OLLI office for information and an application form for the University’s Disability Support Services.

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As I write this article the calendar says we are just finishing week 6 of our fall semester. It still amazes me how quickly the days go by, especially here in the OLLI office. It feels like we just completed our fall 2016 registration, and here we are already beginning work on the spring 2017 course catalog.

Our fall 2016 registration went AMAZINGLY well. Without a doubt, it was the smoothest registration project since I started as director of OLLI just a little over 3 years ago. Our OLLI staff which includes Laura West, Steve Hayes and Harry Walsh, plus a long list of member volunteers ALL did a great job pulling everything together. An excellent selection of workshops, some improved registration processes, plus the addition of 30 rooms from the registrar’s pool added to the success too. Our goal each semester when we run that lottery is to put members in the “registered” column, not the “wait listed” column. The additional rooms from the registrar and the ability to book the Kenny-Marburger room at the Hilton on Tuesday allowed us to seat over 82% of all registration requests this semester. This is a huge improvement from just a few semesters ago before we had access to larger rooms.

Everyone says that change is inevitable, and that applies to OLLI, too. Those of you who regularly stop by the office have noticed that one very familiar face is missing, but there is a new face too! OLLI Graduate Assistant, Stephen “Steve” Hayes graduated last spring, but stayed with us through the summer to help us prepare for fall registration. Steve, as you would expect, took on a lot of new responsibilities and did an outstanding job for us. The good news is that he now has a full-time administrative support position with the University Graduate School and I know he will be a strong asset to their staff.

And while it’s true we miss Steve a lot, we were very fortunate to find a terrific replacement, Leah Todd. Leah came to work with us in September and, as hiring managers like to say, she “hit the floor running”, an expression that says she brought all of her skills and experience to the job on day one and went right to work just like she had been here for months. We are very pleased to have Leah as an addition to our office team. Leah is enrolled in a dual degree program in Public Health and Public Policy, having completed her undergraduate work at St. John’s University in Queens, NY, in May of 2016 with a Bachelor of Science in Health and Human Services.

Finally, I’d like to give a big OLLI welcome to our new members, all 184 of them! We hope that you and our returning members are all having an enjoyable fall semester. Take a moment when you have time to thank a volunteer, a committee member, or a staff member. All are dedicated to providing you with the best lifelong learning experience possible.

Here is a short list of some important upcoming OLLI dates. Be sure to watch your email and the OLLI Events Calendar on our website for more events in coming weeks.

- Tuesday, November 1 – Special Lecture Series: “Seinfeldia”
- Wednesday, November 2 – Special Lecture Series: “The Innovation Lab”
- Thursday and Friday, November 24/25 - Thanksgiving break (no OLLI workshops)
- Friday, December 9th – OLLI Fall 2016 semester ends (last day of workshops)
- Tuesday, December 14 – Holiday Luncheon, 12:30 PM, The Watermill in Smithtown
- Sunday, December 25 – Christmas Day (OLLI office closed)
- Sunday, January 1, 2017 – New Year’s Day (OLLI office closed)
- Monday, February 20, 2017 – OLLI Spring 2017 semester begins (first day of workshops)
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We are off to a great start to the Fall semester thanks to the diligent work of Wayne Holo, Laura West and the OLLI office staff. And all of this would not be possible without the many workshop leaders and co-leaders who volunteer their time to present some 100 workshops to our members.

You may have noticed that there were a number of last minute building and/or room changes to about 30 workshops. The OLLI office was successful in acquiring many larger rooms so that more members could attend popular workshops thereby reducing wait list numbers. This was a much needed improvement for this semester and a job well-done by the office staff.

We held a highly successful “Workshop Leaders’ Survival” meeting on September 1st at The Setauket Neighborhood House. Attendees included workshop leaders and co-leaders, Curriculum Committee members, OLLI Board members, and OLLI office staff. Ira and Ed initiated the program by framing the purpose of the meeting, and president Paul Knel shared some words welcoming everyone. A hearty note of thanks is extended to Bruce Stasiuk and Jeff Hollander for their advice on important things to consider to enhance workshop presentations, John Molfetta for creative ideas in using Powerpoint as a way to include visual components in presentations, and Bob Ober for the method he has developed in dealing with wait listed members in a fair manner. Wayne Holo concluded the speaking portion of the program by summarizing the work done by OLLI office staff to initiate the Fall semester, and answering questions raised by attendees. And lastly, thanks to Wayne, Laura, Steve, Leah, Doris, Sue, and a number of members for setting up/breaking down tables and chairs, arranging for foods and beverages, distributing handouts, and taking attendance.

The Curriculum Committee welcomes recommendations for new leaders and workshops for the Spring, 2017 semester. Please forward information to either Ira (ibkurtz@hotmail.com) or Ed (saab92@optonline.net). The committee will be conducting interviews for new workshops on November 14 once they are identified from the application process which will run the last two weeks in October.

Best Selling Author of “SEINFELDIA” Visits SBU OLLI

By Jeff Hollander

On Tuesday, November 1, New York Times and Amazon bestselling author, Jennifer Keishin Armstrong, shared her fascinating stories with Stony Brook University’s OLLI “Seinfeld Chronicles” workshop and other interested members. The talk was held in SAC’s Ballroom as part of OLLI’s “Special Lecture Series” before an enthusiastic audience.

She welcomed us to visit the World of Seinfeldia The Strange Dimension Where TV Characters Live On & On… Comedians Larry David and Jerry Seinfeld never thought anyone would watch their sitcom about a New York comedian sitting around talking to his friends. Her hit book is the outrageous cultural history of two guys who went out for coffee and changed the world—and the people who then refused to let the world ever go back to normal. Clips highlighted several of the show’s characters, writers and fans of this television phenomenon. Her anecdotal behind the scenes stories were truly extraordinary for those of who love Seinfeld as we relived favorite episodes.

The author happily answer questions and signed member copies of her book following the conclusion of the program.
September was a very busy month for the Member Relations Committee as we welcomed 162 new members. Most new members were able to attend our New Member Orientation at the Hilton Garden Inn on September 7.

Each member received an OLLI bag of important information: map, the new Members Handbook, OLLI Policies and Procedures, information about getting IDs and parking hang tags, and the bus schedule. Then they proceeded to tables to have some refreshments and conversation before the formal meeting started.

After a hello and introduction by Diane Druckman, Paul Knel, our president, welcomed our new members to Life Long Learning. Wayne Holo, OLLI Director, spoke about workshop schedules and notifications, ID procedures and other important details, like parking. Assistant Dean, Carolyn Jankowski shared the history of the OLLI program at Stony Brook. Ed Metzendorf, chair of the Curriculum Committee gave an overview of the Workshops.

The table conversations, which took place after the speakers were led by OLLI members. The Handbook was discussed in detail, University services were noted, as well as volunteer opportunities. Questions new members had were also addressed. Jothi Curcio ended the meeting by thanking participants before those who wished to set off on Campus Tours. The list of new members can be found on following page.

The response from new members attending was excellent and for this there are so many people to thank. These people gave their time, expertise, and communicated the joy of participating in OLLI!

Each of the speakers helped to make the new members feel important to be part of OLLI. Wayne Holo and Laura West did an amazing job of coordinating with the Hilton and organizing the information packets. Laura, as usual, was able to problem solve various situations. Steve Hayes and Leah Todd, our student aides were very helpful.

Table leaders included both Board Members and Committee Members and other volunteers. Each did an excellent job of putting the new members at ease as they start the “first day of school” at OLLI. The efforts of Fred and Bunnye Avril, Jeff and Diane Hollander, Paul and Thelma Taub, Ed Metzendorf, Laura Kopp, Laurel Martin, Ruthanne O’Donnell, Sue Parlatore, Lily Kilma, Pat Statuch, Sheryl Sessa, Dolores Murphy, Janet Creame, Gary Field, Leslie Sternlicht, Dorothy Shannon, Karen Santoro, Richard Burack, and Elliot Kessler are greatly appreciated. You all were amazing.

Our next initiative was staffing the information table in the SBS lobby during the first five days of workshops. These members were able to answer questions or point people in the right direction for getting the answers. We are grateful for their time and energy. Thank you: Gilda and Richard Burack, Jeff and Diane Hollander, Leslie Sternlicht, Dena Fagan, Sue Parlatore, Bob Mirman, Laura Martin, Lily Klima, Bunnye Avril, Gary Field, Paul Knel, Bob Stone, Jothi Curcio and Diane Druckman.

If anyone’s name was omitted, please let us know and accept our apologies.

Please save the date for OLLI’s Holiday Dinner, which will be held at the Watermill on December 14. Details to follow.
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New Members

We welcome the following new Members:

John Aleksak
Laura Alicastro
Stephen Ammann
Margaret Ammirati
Judy Anderson
Linda Angello
Frances Arico
Helen Bartone
Joel Beldner
Barbara Berger
Frances Bernstein
Kathleen Bikoff
Bruce Both
Richard Bova
Solveig-Lynn Bowers
Barbara Brownworth
Thom Brownworth
Maureen Bybee
Elaine Calatayud
Maria Ceraulo
Karen Chichi
Linda Christy
Ecaterina Cioca
Cheryl Cohen
Martin Cohen
Kellie Corrigan
Anne Coulehan
Jack Coulehan
Cindy Crowell-Doom
Leslie Curran
Kathleen Darling
Pat D'Aversa
Carole Davis
Judith Davison
Brenda De Petris
Fran De Petris
Jane Degen
Barbara Delaney
James Dinkel
David Distler
Ann Doria
Rona Dressler
Kathleen Eiermann
Laura Filippino
Diane Fischer

Joanne Flax
Karen Forsman
Arnold Fox
Donna Fred
Howard Gallin
Harold Gee
Ruth Gee
Susan Gensinger
Lucia Gildersleeve
Deanna Glassmann
Deborah Goldfarb
Judith Goldman
Hannah Goodman
H Gray
Elaine Greenwald
Denise Guercio
Maryann Gutowski
Sandra Guttentag
MaryAnne Haarhaus
Naomi Haarhaus
Florine Haggerty
William Hall
Mary Ann Hart
Paul Hart
Mary Herr
Jean Holmstedt
Fran Honett
Jean Hrbek
Arlene Imbruce
Junichi Iwai
William Jansen
Sandra Jemal
Joleen Karson
Judith Kayton
Donald Kazenoff
Geraldine Kazenoff
Fotios Khayias
HyonJoo Khayias
Barbara Knecht
David Knishkowy
Phyllis Kogan
Linda Kramps
Richard Kramps
Andrea Larmor
Joseph Larmor
Patricia Leblanc
Victoria Lefevre
Linda Lehnert
Philip Levy
Lynn Lodato
Richard Lopinto
Claire Macauley
Greg Macauley
Ginger Maccaghi
Dennis Maffei
Christina Maffia
Nada Makdisi
Yousef Makdisi
Margaret Malloy
Fred Mango
Gerard Marquart
Cynthia Masry
Ralph Maust
Mary Ann McCarthy
Stephen McDermott
Tracy McGrath
Jo-Ann McHugh
Diane Mertz-Hart
Marilyn Metcalf
Roberta Mittler
Virginia Motschenbacher
Paul Muccio
Florence Myers
Bonnie Newfield
Henry O'Brien
Patrick O'Hagan
Nancy Pally
Mary Paulson
Harold Paulson
Laraine Pincus
Tom Redder
Ines Reinoso
Charles Reisinger
Gail Rodin
Howard Rodin
Rita Rosen
Rebecca Rosenberg
Aaron Rosenblatt
Mary Ellen Rosenblatt
Gladys Rothbell
Sheldon Rothbell
Anthony Salvia
Carolee Salvia
Norman Samuels
Karen Schindler
Michele Schmitz
Sandra Schneider
Margaret Schreiber
Francine Schultz
Lois Schwartz
Florence Scully
Rick Shanks
Irina Shats
David Sher
Vimala Srini Sivaraman
Patricia Solan
Karen Solomon
Philip Solomon
Victor Sperber
Ronnie Steiner
Mark Stern
Arnold Steuer
Denise Sturm
Gloria Sullivan
John Swanson
Elizabeth Takakjian
Gary Tarulli
Veronica Theodorakis
Jane Tiger
Gini Tucker
Wendy Turkington
Michael Ventura
Nancy Vitale
Brian Wade
Joanne Walsh
Carol Washko
Ada Wasserman
Joan Watrous
Ellen Weinraub
Jean Whitcomb
Joan Wiecks
Frank Wieland
Natalie Wilkins
Walter Wilkinson
Peter Yamin
Susan Zaffers
Richard Zapoloski
Raymond Zukerman
The Special Events Committee has very dedicated and experienced committee members led by Bunnye Avril, assisted by Barbara Pollack, Laurel Martin, Lynne Roth, Fran Schapira and others. Former Chair Laura Kopp and the current Co-Chair of the Curriculum Committee, Ira Kurtzberg, play an important role in researching for new trips, and Ira is planning to have a food excursion soon.

The 9/11 Museum, and the Big Onion Walking Tour took place on October 5, 2016. We visited the 9/11 museum. However we learned so much of the history of Lower Manhattan including: The 17th century Dutch settlement, Dutch-English wars and the renaming of Manhattan from New Amsterdam to New York on September 8, 1664. The Tavern that served as headquarters for George Washington during and after American Revolution. The site where the first US Congress met and where the first US President’s inauguration took place. The 1920 Wall Street bombing and the 1712 enslaved people uprising.

Future plans include attending the rehearsal of the NY Philharmonic in the morning, and a guided Art and Architectural tour of Lincoln Center in the afternoon, on November 9, 2016. Lunch will be on your own. Please look for further notices by email in the coming weeks giving details of the tour and the registration.

We welcome suggestions from the membership for new places of interest, to arrange for future trips, in coming semesters. Look for an email in this regard, so that the membership can respond.

Save The Date

The OLLI Holiday Luncheon will be held on:
Wednesday, December 14, 2016
12:30 - 4:30 at The Watermill in Smithtown.

OLLI Welcomes New Head Basketball Coach Jeff Boals

Stony Brook’s Seawolves made their initial appearance in the NCAA’s March Madness during Coach Steve Pikiell’s final season. Playing and losing to national powerhouse Kentucky in the first round did little to dampen our enthusiasm. Following Pikiell’s decision to accept the head coaching position at Rutgers, a nationwide search was launched to find an equally qualified re-placement.

Athletic Director, Shawn Heilbron, selected Ohio State University’s highly respected Assistant Coach, Jeff Boals, to carry on the winning tradition at SBU. Let me tell you a few things about his career to date.

Coach Boals captained many winning Ohio University teams including the NIT preseason championship team in 1994. He was an assistant coach at mid-majors Ohio University, Marshall and Akron before landing the prized assistant coach position at the Big Ten’s Ohio State University in 2009. A top defensive coach and recruiter, his teams made 6 March Madness appearances in the 7 years he assisted Head Coach Tom Matta. They won 3 Big Ten titles and had 4 Sweet Sixteen visits during his years. Several recruits are NBA pros.

OLLI was proud to host our new coach on Tuesday, October 18th, in the “Business of Sports” workshop. He shared his vision and told us about Stony Brook’s 2016-17 team. Although injuries may slow the team initially, by January, we should be much stronger. A talented recruiting class will carry us to greater heights in 2017-18. The future looks bright for Stony Brook’s Seawolves and Coach Boals.
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22 Minutes of Fame—Part II
By Harold Leff

This article is a continuation of Part I which discussed how I was selected to be a contestant on Jeopardy, and the preparations I experienced the morning of the taping.

As a refresher, Jeopardy tapes 5 shows every Tuesday and Wednesday for 23 weeks a year.

In the second game, one of the contestants would have defeated the defending champion had she made the strategically correct bet, but it appeared that she bet a relatively modest amount to ensure that she finished in second, rather than third, place. All of my fellow contestants audibly groaned along with me at her wager. Oh, what might have been had she bet correctly and beaten the 6-time champion (Seth) who had now won well over $100,000.

At the conclusion of the second show on that Tuesday morning, a young woman named Erin and I were selected from the remaining pool of 8 contestants to be on the third show of the morning.

Erin and I were escorted back to the green room to use the bathroom and have our make-up refreshed. We were then escorted onto the stage and outfitted with wireless microphones, and we had to write our names on the electronic screen in front of us. It was probably an omen when the chief contestant coordinator made me re-write my name three times—she didn’t like the way the first two attempts looked! My wife Meryl didn’t like the way the third attempt looked, either.

Erin and I were facing a 7-time champion (Seth). As nervous as I was, this fact certainly didn’t help. Anyhow, soon the Jeopardy theme music started playing and the announcer, Johnny Gilbert, introduced me as a “Retired Actuary from Bay Shore, New York”, and we were under way.

Alex Trebek read off the six categories for the Jeopardy round. My eyes lit up when one of the categories was about college football stadiums. I guessed that this was probably not Erin’s strong suit, and I was hoping that the defending champion, Seth wasn’t much of a sports fan either. As defending champion, Seth started off with this category which wasn’t a positive sign. I knew all the answers and attempted to buzz in, but wasn't able to beat Seth to the punch until the $1,000 clue which referred to the stadium for a South Carolina college whose mascot was a Tiger. I buzzed in and remembered to phrase my response as a question—“What is Clemson?” It felt great when Alex said, “Correct”; and it was my turn to pick the next question. Well, at least I wasn't going to be “shut out”!

After the first half of the opening round, we broke for commercials. The staff was back on stage to freshen our make-up, and continue to try to help us remain calm. After the five minute break for the commercials, Alex was standing in front of me and asked me a “canned” question about the 3 week safari which we had taken to Kenya and Tanzania. I knew this was one of his favorite trips, and I think I responded fairly well. At least, I didn't stammer too much. Alex then asked prepared questions for Erin and Seth as well, and it was time to resume the game.

The rest of the Jeopardy round went pretty much the same, with my frustration mounting at not being able to buzz in before the champion, or sometimes Erin. The last question of the Jeopardy round was for $1,000 and asked what European organization broke up in 1806 when defeated by Napoleon. I was 90% certain it was the Holy Roman Empire, and was surprised when neither Seth nor Erin buzzed in. I choked and didn't buzz in either, and was quite upset when my “almost” response was correct. Oh, well.

I was in third place at the end of the Jeopardy round, so I got to select the first question for Double Jeopardy. This round proceeded fairly similarly to the opening round, with both Erin and I having some difficulty buzzing in ahead of Seth. Anyhow, the Double Jeopardy round ended with me at $4,400, Erin at around $12,000, and Seth at around $17,000. It wasn’t looking too positive for me when we broke for the last set of commercials.

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22 Minutes of Fame, continued

At this point, the contestant coordinators were on the stage freshening our make-up (again), and making sure we wrote our wager for Final Jeopardy correctly on the electronic screen in front of us. They installed divider screens between each of us contestants so we would be unable to see either our opponents’ wagers or the answers that would be written on the screen.

The category for Final Jeopardy was “Historic Residences”. I felt fairly confident about this category, so I bet it all—I really didn’t have much choice anyhow. As a final reminder, we were told to be sure to phrase our answer in the form of a question and it was time for the final reckoning.

The question asked what African leader spent the late 1930’s and early 1940’s in exile in London. Within a split second, I knew the answer was “Who was Haile Selassie?”

I was probably through writing in about 5 seconds, and glanced at my opponents. Erin seemed to be struggling with her response, but Seth (damn him) had already written his answer fairly quickly, as well. The Jeopardy theme played for what seemed like the longest 30 seconds of my life, and Alex started with me as I had been in third place.

“As Haile Selassie is correct”, he said, and he reported that my score doubled to $8,800. Erin did not get the correct answer, and her losing wager brought her total down to about $7,000. Not surprisingly, Seth was correct and won about $25,000.

Well, at least I finished in second place and won $2,000. My biggest fear had been that I would finish the Double Jeopardy round with a negative score and be excluded from Final Jeopardy, so I had avoided that.

After lunch in the SONY commissary, Meryl and I went back to watch the remaining two shows to be taped on the afternoon of July 25. Seth won both of those games in runaways, and his winnings totaled over $200,000. He was now a 10-time champion, and until the subsequent shows air in early October, I don’t know how many more games he won. I can say that I lost to one of the winningest Jeopardy contestants (other than Ken Jennings), so my pride remains intact.

In retrospect, it was one of the most exciting and stressful days of my life. I wouldn’t trade it for anything—well, maybe for a winning appearance!

President’s Message, continued

OLLI has begun a Special Lecture Series. Our first guest lecturer was Jennifer Armstrong, author of SEINFELDIA. For over an hour she enlightened and entertained us with her stories and inside information about the Seinfeld show and its actors. She also answered questions about the show and how she came to write about it. Thanks go to Jeff Hollander, the leader of the Seinfeld Chronicles’ Workshop for obtaining Ms. Armstrong as a special speaker.

On Wednesday, November 2, I was privileged and honored to be invited to help retired workshop leader, Professor Cornelius McDonnell, celebrate his 98th birthday. Over 80 people attended the birthday festivities. A grand time was had by all.

My best wishes for the upcoming holiday season.

Help! Help! Help!

If you need assistance moving around campus please call the OLLI office at 631 632-OLLI (631 632-6554). Wayne, Laura, or Leah will be able to put you in contact with Disabilities Assistance.

If parking at the Wang lot or garage is a problem, especially for later classes consider using the P lot and taking the bus to the SAC traffic circle.
In The Spotlight

Hope Children’s Home

The Jerusha Mwiraria Hope Children’s Home is an orphanage for AIDS affected street children in Meru, Kenya. It is not a school. During our annual visit to Hope Children's Home in Meru, Kenya in September, we delivered one hundred pounds of lightly used Smithtown High Schools soccer uniforms and soccer balls. The orphans were delighted with the gift and look forward to wearing them in competition. Along with distance running, soccer (in Kenya, it’s called football) is the national sport.

In addition to delivering the uniforms and soccer balls, our top priority was to meet with the kids who are pursuing higher education. Among them are Doreen Gatwiri, who is maintaining a B+ average in Pre-med at Jomo Kenyatta University, Kelvin Mutuma Naari, who is studying medical technology at Mt. Kenya University, and Moses Maingi, who is pursuing an engineering degree at Nairobi Technical University. (Doreen, who suffered from malnutrition when she was taken off the streets in 2005, is the first of our children to receive a tuition grant from the Kenyan government in recognition of her academic excellence). We congratulated these scholars on their achievements, and encouraged them to look into any loans and scholarships that would lower the costs of their tuitions. We also discussed the need for them to continue their support of the Home after they begin their working lives.

A number of young people who were taken off the streets in 2005 are now living independently. Faith Ntinyari is a beautician; Betty Gakii teaches at a secondary school; Jedial Mungathia sells cosmetics; and Evans Gitonga markets cell phones. We found it hard to believe that it has been eleven years since the Home opened and that so many of our former street children have become free standing adults.

Larry Hohler 631 - 473 - 1662
What’s In It For Me?
By Harriet Polklacl

As a senior is often viewed as a life that had declined.
But I’d like to suggest a way to have our image redefined.
It’s true that the years may have produced lots of aches and pains.
But there are also learnings and skills that certainly have remained.
We have the gift of many years that have taught us so very much.
And OLLI now gives us a special way to ave other lives to touch.
We can volunteer and teach and share each unique ability.
This is such a way to find joy and tranquility.

A sunshine card was sent to George Rystar; sympathy cards were sent to the families of Bill Closter and Jeff and Diane Hollander on the passing of their loved ones, and a get well card was sent to Marge Debowy who is recovering from surgery.