

# 2001 UNIFORM BUSINESS REPORT (UBR)

DOCUMENT # 267127

1. Entity Name  
FLORIDA STATE CONSTRUCTORS SERVICE, INC.

Principal Place of Business

1576 DAYTONIA RD  
MIAMI BEACH FL 33141  
US

Mailing Address

1576 DAYTONIA RD  
MIAMI BEACH FL 33141  
US

2. Principal Place of Business

SAME AS ABOVE

3. Mailing Address

SAME

Suite, Apt. #, etc.

Suite, Apt. #, etc.

City & State

City & State

Zip

Country

Zip

Country

4. FEI Number

59-1010513

Applied For

Not Applicable

5. Certificate of Status Desired ☐

\$8.75 Additional  
Fee Required

6. Name and Address of Current Registered Agent

WEINSTOCK, JOSEPH  
1576 DAYTONIA ROAD  
MIAMI BEACH FL 33141

7. Name and Address of New Registered Agent

Name

Street Address (P.O. Box Number is Not Acceptable)

City

FL

Zip Code

8. The above named entity submits this statement for the purpose of changing its registered office or registered agent, or both, in the State of Florida.

SIGNATURE

Signature, typed or printed name of registered agent and title if applicable.

(NOTE: Registered Agent signature required when reinstating)

DATE

9. This corporation is eligible to satisfy its Intangible  
Tax filing requirement and elects to do so.  
(See criteria on back) ☐

**FILE NOW!!! FEE IS \$550.00**  
**After September 12, 2001 Fee will be \$750.00**  
**Make Check Payable to Department of State**

10. Election Campaign Financing  
Trust Fund Contribution. ☐

\$5.00 May Be  
Added to Fees

11. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

TITLE PD  
NAME WEINSTOCK, JOSEPH  
STREET ADDRESS 1576 DAYTONIA ROAD  
CITY-ST-ZIP MIAMI BEACH FL ☐ Delete

TITLE VPD  
NAME ~~WEINSTOCK, MICHAEL~~  
STREET ADDRESS 1576 DAYTONIA ROAD  
CITY-ST-ZIP MIAMI BEACH FL 33141 ☒ Delete

TITLE SD  
NAME WEINSTOCK, SYLVIA  
STREET ADDRESS 1576 DAYTONIA ROAD  
CITY-ST-ZIP MIAMI BEACH FL ☐ Delete

TITLE TD  
NAME ~~WEINSTOCK, JON~~  
STREET ADDRESS 138 N. FEDERAL HWY  
CITY-ST-ZIP DANIA FL 33004 ☒ Delete

TITLE  
NAME  
STREET ADDRESS  
CITY-ST-ZIP ☐ Delete

TITLE  
NAME  
STREET ADDRESS  
CITY-ST-ZIP ☐ Delete

12. ADDITIONS/CHANGES TO OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS IN 11

TITLE  
NAME  
STREET ADDRESS  
CITY-ST-ZIP ☐ Change ☐ Addition

TITLE  
NAME  
STREET ADDRESS  
CITY-ST-ZIP ☐ Change ☐ Addition

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CITY-ST-ZIP ☐ Change ☐ Addition

TITLE  
NAME  
STREET ADDRESS  
CITY-ST-ZIP ☐ Change ☐ Addition

13. I hereby certify that the information supplied with this filing does not qualify for the exemption stated in Section 119.07(3)(i), Florida Statutes. I further certify that the information indicated on this report or supplemental report is true and accurate and that my signature shall have the same legal effect as if made under oath; that I am an officer or director of the corporation or the receiver or trustee empowered to execute this report as required by Chapter 607, Florida Statutes; and that my name appears in Block 11 or Block 12 if changed, or on an attachment with an address, with all other like empowered.

SIGNATURE:

SIGNATURE AND TYPED OR PRINTED NAME OF SIGNING OFFICER OR DIRECTOR

Date

Daytime Phone #

FILED  
Sep 19, 2001 8:00 am  
Secretary of State

09-19-2001 90160 014 \*\*\*550.00



DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

0042044 AV

CR2E034 (5/01)

# Joseph Weinstock

General Contractor Since 1952

1576 Daytonia Road, Miami Beach, FL 33141 • Phone: (305) 861-5281 • Fax: (305) 861-5553



"THE GREATEST BOMBING PLANES IN THE WORLD TAKE HIM INTO BATTLE THROUGH EVERY  
OPPOSITION AND IN THIRTY SECONDS OVER THE TARGET HE MUST VINDICATE THE GREATEST  
RESPONSIBILITY EVER PLACED UPON AN INDIVIDUAL  
SOLDIER IN THE LINE OF DUTY."  
.... Joseph Weinstock

# Purple Heart recipient still in limelight 50 years later

By JAVIER MOREJON  
Herald Writer

Joseph Weinstock remembers a time when planes had names — like Memphis Belle, General Ike, the Delta Rebel, or his own personal favorite, Little Miss Mischief.

Weinstock, 76, is said to be the last pilot injured in air combat during World War II. He says the recent interest in the accomplishments of his squadron, the 91st Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force, has him feeling "like I've been reborn."

Weinstock was injured over Pilsen, during the 35th mission he flew. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

He said he was astounded to learn later that he was the last air casualty of the war.

"I knew that I had been among the last, but I didn't know that I was *the* last," he said.

Fifty years later, interest in his accomplishments has led to interest in his squadron and its accomplishments.

Weinstock said that he was recently contacted by Lowell Getz, a professor emeritus at the University of Illinois.

Getz wanted to know more about his squadron's exploits, especially the "forgotten final mission."

Since then, the two have corresponded and Getz has written a book about the events of the final months of the war.

"They were essentially given the wrong information regarding the conditions at the site of the run at the bombing site," Getz said.

According to Getz, Weinstock was wounded in the shoulder during the bombing run, but still managed to "release the bombs and complete the mission."

Weinstock was born in Clairton, Pa. In 1943, he and his older brother enlisted and joined a group of more than 600 men training in Nashville.

During his time there, he trained as a boxer and a pilot. Since the end of the war, he has married twice and raised a

family. He now lives in Biscayne Point, where he works as a semi-retired general contractor. He said that his experiences growing up and in the war helped him to get along.

"I learned how to get along with other people as a kid," he said. "I really feel that this has been the cornerstone of my success."

Eventually, he hopes to be able to build a museum dedicated to his colleagues in the Eighth Air Force — although right now that is still a dream. He is also hoping to write a book about his experiences. He's already picked a title — *Mission Possible*.

He wants to do both because he believes it's important that younger generations appreciate what happened in World War II. "I definitely feel an obligation, without a doubt," he said. "It's very comforting to see young people respond to stories of the Second World War. It's a very good feeling."



**WOUNDED PILOT:** Joseph Weinstock was told he was the last pilot to be injured in air attacks during World War II.

C. W. GRIFFIN / Herald Staff

# Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT NEWSPAPERS

Joseph Weinstock can see his epitaph now:  
"Last airman wounded in combat during World War II."

## He took war's parting shot

By Milan Simonich  
Post-Gazette Staff Writer

Joseph Weinstock, rare breed that he is, likes to think about his gravestone.

He can see the inscription now: "Last airman wounded in combat during World War II."

Make no mistake, Weinstock, 76, is still full of life and full of himself. "I happen to be a very handsome guy, and I look like I'm 50 or 45," he said recently, showing the swagger that helped him survive 35 combat missions.

But on this Independence Day weekend, he can't help thinking about having a place in war history that will be noted long after he's gone.

Weinstock, who grew up in Clairton, was wounded on his final mission, in which he served as a bombardier. A German shell exploded at the nose of Weinstock's B-17, knocking him out of the compartment and his plane out of formation.

It happened April 25, 1945, over Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, during the last of the heavy bombing missions. His right shoulder bloodied by flak, Weinstock thought he was dying and that his plane was going down. But he did his duty. He righted himself and unleashed his load of bombs.

Neither Weinstock nor the plane was as badly damaged as he'd feared. He and the rest of the 91st Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force flew to safety. Weinstock, who received a Purple Heart, was the only member of his crew hurt that day.

Now, based on historical data, there's good reason to believe that Weinstock was the last air casualty of the war.

Lowell Getz, a retired professor from the University of Illinois, has done extensive research on the combat over Pilsen that frenetic day 53 years ago. Getz recently uncovered information in the national archives and Air Force historical records that makes a case for Weinstock having his place in the history books. Though fighting continued in the Pacific until August, the heavy bombing ended by May, he said.

"The 91st was the last group over and Weinstock alone was hit," Getz said. "Other planes went over afterward, but it would be very difficult to know if anybody aboard those was hit. We'll probably never know."

Weinstock always knew he was among the last casualties of the war. Today, the notion that he was the very last stirs him.

"It's a distinction that makes me feel good. It's like the last hurrah for me," said Weinstock, who is writing a book about his wartime experiences. His working title is "Mission Possible."

Those two words sum up Weinstock's life as well as any.

A child of the Great Depression, he grew up in one of perhaps 20 Jewish families in Clairton, then home to about 11,000 people. "We were the poorest of them all,"

Weinstock said with no particular emotion.

His father was a huckster — the town term for those who sold fruit from a horse-drawn wagon. His mother died when he was 16.

If the Great Depression weren't bad enough, men Weinstock's age then had to contend with war. He and his brother, Fred, now 78 and living in Pittsburgh, enlisted in the Army Air Forces in 1942. Both saw their share of death. But Joseph Weinstock spends at least a little of every day thinking about the fluke that kept him alive.

After being assigned to his first bomber crew, he missed a mission because he was being fitted for goggles in London. The rest of his crew was killed that day in a raid on Leipzig.

"They were seven fine boys," Weinstock told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in August 1944. "I feel sick."

After the war, Weinstock settled in Miami Beach, Fla. He went broke as a restaurateur, then launched a successful general contracting business in 1952. His company is still rolling along, though Weinstock considers himself semiretired.

He has five grown children from his first marriage to a woman who held the title of Miss Sunshine Florida. His current wife of 25 years was Miss Havana of 1952.

"It's not true that I was only

**FINAL  
EDITION**

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JULY 5, 1998



John Heller/Post-Gazette

Joseph Weinstock displays his commemorative bomber jacket depicting the 35 bombing missions he flew in World War II.

interested in beauty queens," he said, laughing.

Never one to lack confidence, Weinstock said he thought bad times made him stronger.

This Fourth of July holiday was harder than most. His brother, Fred, incapacitated by a stroke, can't speak.

"But when I spoke to him on the phone, I got a reaction out of him,"

Joseph Weinstock said. "I could always get people to react to me."

Weinstock's belief in himself may have been rooted in the air and the dog fights that killed so many others.

"He went on some messy missions," Getz said. "It takes a certain amount of bravo to do that and you take it with you wherever you go."



# BEAGH

The Herald

## 7 BEACH

Decorated survivor credits luck

**'I crawled toward**

the escape hatch  
and stared  
through it. The

sky was black.  
There was  
shooting all over

the place. All these thoughts were going

**through my mind**  
JOSEPH WEINSTOCK  
World War II veteran

"I knew that if I jumped the would shoot me coming down like target practice" he said my mind.

"Also, there was an H on the dog tag that meant 'Hebrew.' They would have never let me live."

He says his decision to disobey orders by not jumping not only saved his life, but also the lives of the other four men on board the plane. He said that if he had

"When we [landed] the four guys all hugged me," he said. "The [pilot] hugged me, kissed me on the cheek, and shook my

Weinstock officially has been named the last man to be wounded in the air in the European Theater.

**GET TO KNOW**

**JOSEPH WEINSTOCK**  
**WORLD WAR II VETERAN**

**1 Personal Life** Joe lives in Bayside Park, Weinstock was born in 1922 in the Bronx, New York. He has a wife, a daughter and a son. He is a member of the American Legion, Post 1227, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1227.

**2 Education** Joe attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned a degree in Business Administration.

**3 Military Service** Joe served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was assigned to the 8888 Central Postal Directory, where he worked as a clerk and a salesman of men's and women's clothing. He was also assigned to the 8888 Central Postal Directory, where he worked as a clerk and a salesman of men's and women's clothing.

**4 What He Does** Joe is a semi-retired general contractor. He works for a construction company in the Pittsburgh area. He is also a writer for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. He is working on a book of his experiences.

**5 Family** Joe has a wife, Sylvia, and five children.

through his many experiences. He's the best husband anyone could want and he's a wonderful father. He's a wonderful grandfather. He's a wonderful uncle. He's a wonderful friend. He's a wonderful neighbor. He's a wonderful citizen. He's a wonderful American.

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**WAR ROOM:** Joseph Weinstock's jacket illustrates the 35 missions the veteran took part in during the war.

JOSEPH WEINSTOCK

**WORLD WAR II VETERAN**

● **Personal:** Age 78, lives in Biscayne Point. Weinstein was

and wagon. The younger Weinstock worked as a stock boy, a

**women's stockings. During the war, he says he hobnobbed**

and Glenn Miller.

### Weinstock spends his free time memorizing Shakespeare

**Pittsburgh Post.** He is working on a book of his experiences.

[illegible]

**"He's the best husband anyone**

also was the victim of a side- could ever have and he's a won-

get away. Five years ago, he The father of five, Wein-