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OSA Retirees Near 800

OSARC marked two milestones in June – we celebrated our tenth birthday at the Park Avenue Armory Mess with a gala reunion luncheon attended by more than one hundred members and friends and, for the first time in OSA's history, the number of retired members has climbed to nearly 800. Not bad for an organization that had its start with four committed members in the fall of 1992. And what about the future? [See "OSARC Growth" on p3]

A Decade of Growth



OSA Retirees

Important: September Meeting Rescheduled
To Third Wednesday – All Retirees Welcome!

September 18, 2002 • 12:30pm

Bring News For A Special Round Robin

OSARC Officers 2002-2003

Co-Chair.....	Dan Morgan
Co-Chair.....	Ana T. Vives
Vice-Chair/Treasurer.....	Louis Starkey
Co-Secretary.....	Betty Henderson
Co-Secretary.....	Renee Bash

We'll Be Seeing You In All The Old Familiar Places

More than 100 members and friends attended OSARC's tenth anniversary luncheon/reunion in June:

Hakimah Al-Zahra, Jean Anmuth, William Archipoli, M. Archipoli, Ken Asbedian, Jewel Bachrach, Don Baharav, Ingrid Balady, Mary Barlow, Charles Baroo, Renee Bash, Herman Berkowitz, Earlene Bethel, Vidyadhar Bhide, Willie Bowman, Yvonne Broughton, Rachael Burchard, Brian Burke, Ken Burton, Patricia Burton, William Pfister, Joseph Caron, Ida Chin, Margaret Clay, Elsie Colon, William Considine, Elizabeth D'Aversa, Frank D'Aversa, Pratip Dasgupta, Rochelle DiCristofalo, Vincent DiGesu, Gloria Djaha, Jack M. Dobrow, William A. Douglas, Diane Douglas, Beverly Freierman, Manny Friedman, Ella Gales, Edwina Glasco, Bernice Gordon, Marjorie Gordon, Tom Gorse, Sheila Gorsky, Shirley Gray, Steve Gregor, Mary Gropp, Charles Gropp, Richard Guarino, Yvonne Hajjar, Ben Heller, Elizabeth Henderson, Carmen Henry (and guest), Paul Henry, Olga Hernandez, Mary Hillman, Margaret Jackson, Flora Jones, Roslyn Jones, Betty Kenner, Jean Krampner, Richard Kucera, Judith Layzer, Howard Levin, Rosanne Levitt, Andrew Lewis, Eileen Lovett, Marvin Lutenberg, Henry Mandel, Nilsa Mangual, Ralph Martinez, George McKee, James McKeon, Terrence Mennuti, Paula Miller, Barbara Mont, Bill White, Gloria Morales, Olga Morales, Dan Morgan, Michael Murphy, John Ost, Carol Payne, Antony Penel, Bob Pfefferman, Carl Prisco, Risa Puld, Laura Rhodan, Ray Riccio, Shirley Ricks, Edna Riley, Stacey Rindler, Jane Robinson, Anna Rudbarg, Ina Sinclair, Joe Sperring, Janette Springle, Louis Starkey, Roschel Holland Stearns, Hattie Thomas, Barbara Toussant, Nona Volk, Anne Vogt, Herbert Wasserman, Irene Zwerling.

It would be great to see you at our next meeting.

The OSARC Mailbag

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the new and improved OSARC newsletter. I especially enjoy reading retiree profiles and look forward to reading more of those.

Inasmuch as our newsletter reports on various activities, I feel encouraged to write this letter. The OSARC Tenth Anniversary Celebration and Reunion held June 12th in the prestigious 4th floor Mess of the famous 7th Regiment Armory was truly enjoyable.

The reported 49 monthly OSARC meetings that I was able to attend since our founding date of September 25, 1992 were packed with lots of fun and useful information that has assisted me over the past decade in making my retirement years smoother. I thank OSA and OSARC members for this.



New OSARC officers at the 10th Reunion: (l to r) Renee Bash and Elizabeth Henderson (co-secretaries), Dan Morgan (co-chairperson) and Louis Starkey (vice-chair/treasurer) Camera Shy: Ana Vives (co-chairperson)

Out of respect and remembrance for my three OSARC co-founders – Helen Blecher, Elaine Schirmer and Anne Whiting. I was honored to represent the four at the gala. Elaine and Helen were honored in absentia and Anne posthumously by OSA's devoted Executive Director Sheila Gorsky. Anne was an Associate Staff Analyst at the Department of Health.

The moral here is attendance and participation at OSARC meetings could get you an award. Congratulations to all the OSARC officer award recipients. If they had not stepped up to lead, OSARC could not have been sustained.

I wish them continued strength and a long, healthy life. Thanks to all for joining in the moment of silence for our deceased members and for enduring the recitation of my retirement poem. [ed. note: the poem is on page 8]

Perhaps the best part of the program was when OSA Chairperson Robert Croghan greeted us and, in appreciation of Sheila's successful event planning, ended his talk with a spontaneous acappella solo tribute to her with "Union Maid," the Woody Guthrie song about women in the struggle. Our gala celebration ended too soon, but we joined Bob in singing 'I'm stickin' to the Union 'til the day I die.' Sheila beamed and was left speechless (for the moment). Great day!

Flora Jones, Beacon NY

To Sheila Gorsky and Bob Croghan:

Just a little note to tell you how much I enjoyed OSARC's 10th anniversary celebration and reunion. I had a chance to see some former co-workers that I had not seen in a five to twenty year span. The atmosphere was warm and friendly. The food was good. Thanks!

Carol Payne, Bronx NY

Dear Sheila:

OSA and OSARC really gave a wonderful party last month. The food, the music and all the good people of our organization - I am so proud to be a member. Thank you.

Ella Gales, Greenbelt MD

Dear Dan and Ana:

Thank you so very much for sending me that impressive award and reunion journal. I appreciate both the thought and the effort that went into this kind gift.

It is just amazing to see how the organization has grown. I can recall the tremendous efforts expended by Bob Croghan and Sheila Gorsky. They had a dream and they made it happen. So many people have benefited from their efforts - myself included.

At the end of June, we moved from our condo in



Jean Anmuth and Ken Burton at OSARC's 10th.

Setauket to a house in Plainview [necessitated by health problems], I am finally recuperated and am taking this belated opportunity to write to say a sincere "thank you" and best wishes for the future of the organization.

Elaine Schirmer, Plainview NY

DO YOU HAVE NEWS TO SHARE WITH OSARC MEMBERS?

Mail letters and proposed articles to: Rob Spencer, Editor, OSARC Newsletter, 220 East 23rd Street, Suite 707, New York NY 10010 or fax it to (212) 686-1231.

Dear Sheila and Bob:

Things are going pretty well here in Maine. During the Spring session in pool, I finished 12-3 with our team *winning the Kittery Division, and during the summer, I'm captain (administrative-really!) of one of the teams.* But watching the pros on cable the other night, tells me there is still quite a ways to go - but I'll keep chopping away. Also, I keep plucking away at the guitar. And, although very slow (my two gears are slow and slower) I'm understanding a bit more the relationships among economics, ecology and government.

It was good to see everybody at the very satisfying June OSARC gala luncheon. Hope you are having a good summer. Most sincerely,

Ken Burton, Kittery Pt. Maine

OSARC Notes With Sorrow

We mark the passing of OSARC members Temi Gluck and John O'Fee. Gluck retired from HRA as an Associate Staff Analyst in July of 2000. O'Fee retired from DCAS as an ASA in July of 1997. We extend our deepest sympathy to their family and friends.

OSARC Growth [Continued From Page 1]

With the City offering an early retirement incentive package this summer, more than 200 Analysts attended a seminar in June on the ins and outs of the proposal led by OSA's pension guru Richie Guarino, assisted by John Mazarella. Sounds like we'll have nearly a thousand retirees before the end of this year!

You're Needed More Than Ever

Your club needs volunteers to assist with several working committees: food preparation, dues processing and newsletter/notice mailing. If you can help with these essential tasks, the appreciation of your fellow club members will be exceeded only by the glow in your heart.

To volunteer for the mailing committee, call co-chair Dan Morgan at (718)763-8963. Mailings take place once a month, two weeks before the OSARC meeting. Lunch is provided.

To help with dues processing, call Richard Kucera at (201) 288-2634. Part of one day per month is the standard commitment, mostly in the early part of the calendar year.

OSARC meetings start at 12:30 on the second Wednesday of the month, September through June. Co-Chair Ana Vives helps with arranging the ordering and delivery of food for the luncheon the day before each meeting. We also need at least five members each month to set up the luncheon at about 11am. The next luncheon is September 18th. To help, call Ana at (718) 843-4732.

Currently, Jim McKeon, John Ost and Edna Riley represent OSARC at meetings of the Committee of Municipal Retiree Organizations (see COMRO Report, page 5). If you'd like to share in the responsibility of attending and reporting on COMRO meetings (held the second Wednesday of the month, earlier the same day as the OSARC meeting), call John Ost at (212) 608-6926.

Immigrant Workers Find OSARCer Appealing

The Summer, 2002 issue of *Work History News*, the newsletter of the New York Labor History Association notes the work of OSARC member Joel Leichter in providing representation to immigrant workers who are being denied unemployment insurance benefits. Leichter works with the Workers' Defense League in handling these appeals.

LaborFilms

OSA's labor film series returns this Fall with *Salt of the Earth* on September 20th. Each LaborFilms screening starts at 7pm in Room 709 at the union office, 220 East 23rd Street (between 2nd and 3rd Aves) and will be followed by an informal discussion. Light refreshments will be available.

Salt of the Earth [94 minutes, US, 1954] Chicano miners in a small New Mexico town strike for better working and living conditions. Their strike is on the verge of collapse when the local's "Ladies Auxiliary" takes up the battle, turning the tide. Made by blacklisted Hollywood creative workers, the film was produced under extremely adverse production conditions with a mixed cast of professionals and unionists. Vigilante attacks on the crew and the deportation of the lead actress to Mexico were only some of the obstacles.

The series continues October 4th with *Controlling Interest* [45 minutes, US, 1978], a pioneering documentary exploring the impact of transnational corporations on global affairs. Corporate executives frankly reveal the reasoning behind corporate globalization. Also to be screened is *ZonedForSlavery* [1995, 20 min. USA] which exposes child and sweatshop labor around the world, subsidized by U.S. taxpayers.

Then, on October 18th, *The Uprising of '34* [90 minutes, US, 1995] is an in-depth examination of the largest single-industry strike in American history, the General Textile Strike of 1934, which saw more than 400,000 workers on the picketline. Combining interviews with remarkable archival footage, the film weaves a tale all the more remarkable because the bulk of the strike involved Southern workers, long thought to be "immune" from unionization. The legacy of the strike for organizing the South is also examined.

November 1st we'll screen *The River I Stand*, [56 minutes, US, 1993] about the Memphis Sanitation strike of 1968, which revealed the connections between economic and civil rights in a deeply racist community. When 1300 municipal workers, paid so little they qualified for welfare, struck for higher wages and a union contract, Dr. Martin Luther King joined the campaign in what would be his final non-violent challenge to the white power structure.



The award-winning Dan Morgan at OSARC's tenth.

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The Academy-Award nominated *With Babies and Banners* [45 minutes, US, 1979], to be screened

November 15th, traces the story of the women who formed the backbone of the great General Motors Sit-Down Strike in Flint, Michigan in 1937, a strike that solidified the formation of the United Auto Workers Union. Clips from *Roger and Me*, Michael Moore's scathing portrait of Flint a half century later will also be shown.



Ella Gales, OSARC's first chairperson, receives an award from OSA Exec. Dir. Shella Gorsky.

Our fall season will conclude December 6th with *Northern Lights* [110 minutes, US, 1979], a drama about farmer-labor politics in the northern Plains in the early years of this century. For more information email laborfilms@yahoo.com.

Prescription Drug Rider Reimbursement

Negotiations with the City last year produced an agreement for a one time payment to help defray the cost of prescription drug riders. Checks went out on August 1st. Those who retired on or before December 31, 2000 should have received a check from OSA for \$125. Those who retired after that date but on or before June 30, 2001 should have received a check for \$75.

Please note that the OSA Welfare Fund *already pays the drug option premium on behalf of Medicare Part B participants and their spouses/domestic partners in whole or in part*. If you are already being reimbursed in this fashion, no additional reimbursement is due you.

A reminder: To enroll in a Medicare HMO or other Medicare Health Plan you must complete a special application directly with the health plan you seek to join. A copy of this application is then sent to the City Health Benefits Program by the Health Plan. When you enroll, identify yourself as a City employee. Information on the approved plans is available from the Health Benefits Program.

The COMRO Report

Jim McKeon delivered an abbreviated COMRO report at the June luncheon and reunion.

Jim reported he had introduced a resolution for COMRO support that would **extend eligibility for membership in a specific employer's credit union to any retiree receiving a pension from that employer**. At present, retirees are excluded from credit union membership by New York State law.

COMRO chair Larry Kaplan reported at the June COMRO meeting that NYS Senate Majority Leader Joe Bruno had responded to a COMRO letter supporting **Senate Bill S1104A**. The bill, which would mandate the cost of drugs in New York State could be no higher than those sold in any other jurisdiction, is now under review in the Senate Committee on Codes, according to Bruno.

Kaplan reported on a year 2001 investigation of the **political influence of the pharmaceutical industry** in Congress compiled by Public Citizen and the Center for Responsive Politics. As the chart below shows, the drug companies spent \$177 million in lobbying and \$20 million more on campaign contributions in that year, more than any other industry. The drug companies employed 625 lobbyists and paid each an average of \$12,000 a month. They spent additional millions on gifts, meals, and trips for doctors and still more on free drug distributions to induce doctors to write for their specific drugs.

Spending on prescription drugs in 2001 totaled \$175.2 billion up 17% from 2000. Drug companies receive a 20 year monopoly on profits from drugs they patent, although more than half of all research costs are





Paul Henry at OSARC's 10th

paid by tax dollars and in some cases, AIDS drugs for example, research is fully paid by tax dollars.

Industry lobbyists have effectively blocked a Medicare prescription drug benefit thus far. The Senate failed to agree on any drug coverage before adjourning in July.

The industry has also strenuously fought any limits on industry profits.

For example, Maine passed a law that would allow it to impose price controls on drugs if the drug companies refused to discount drugs for the 325,000 uninsured low-income state residents not covered by Medicaid. The industry then threatened to stop distributing drugs in the state and later filed suit against the law.

COMRO called on all members to contact elected officials and let them know an affordable prescription drug program is needed by retirees. Write or call: President George W. Bush, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW Washington DC 20500, (202) 456-1414, Senators Charles Schumer and Hilary Clinton, The Senate, Washington DC 20510 and your representative, House of Representatives, Washington DC 20515 (202) 224-3121.

COMRO encourages members to fight for a US single-payer universal health care program as a long term solution.

Will You Still Love Me When I'm 64? According to a study by the UN Population Division cited by COMRO, ten percent of the world's population was 60 or older in 2000. By 2050, twenty-one percent will be that age.

Meanwhile, the US population is graying as well. At the turn of the 20th century, almost 3 million

Americans were 65 or older. Today, 35 million are 65 or older, 1.4 million of them in their 90's and 64,000 of them 100 or more.

Medicare Part B Reimbursement

Payments for the full reimbursement of Medicare Part B premiums have begun to emerge from the City treasury. These were long-delayed by the battle over the plan between former Mayor Giuliani and the City Council. The dispute was pulled back from the brink of court action earlier this year when Mayor Bloomberg reversed his predecessor's official opposition.

July 31st, the City mailed checks for up to \$80.40 to approximately 100,000 retirees. The payment represented the balance due these retirees for full Part B reimbursement for the year 2000. The adjustment equaled \$6.70 additional for each month in 2000 that a retiree and/or an eligible dependent were enrolled in Medicare Part B and a health plan through the City Health Benefits Program. Late in August, the City is to mail another check - up to \$600 - covering the full reimbursement of Medicare Part B Premiums for the year 2001.

Questions about Medicare Part B Reimbursement can be directed to the City of New York, Office of Labor Relations, Health Benefits Program, 40 Rector Street, 3rd Floor, NY NY 10006 (212) 513-0470. Don't forget to notify them in writing when you reach age 65, if your address changes or if a recipient dies.

A reminder: Some retirees are failing to file the proper form with the Health Benefits Program to receive reimbursement of Medicare Part B premiums. The Medicare Reimbursement Form is available for downloading on the OSA website (www.osaunion.org) Go to the "OSARC" section and click on the "Medicare Reimbursement Form" link. Not web-connected? Request the form from Health Benefits.



Manny Friedman at the Army.



Beverly Freierman, OSARC's longest retired active member.

Lung Power

The earlier lung cancer is detected, the more likely treatment will be effective. A new test offered by the New York Early Lung Cancer Action Project can spot nodules that may be early signs of cancer years before they'd be detected on a traditional chest x-ray.

The twenty second test, done by Low-Dose Screening CT Scanner is available free for those who are 60 years of age or older, have a history of smoking for at least ten years, have no prior cancers of any type and are in good health. For more information on participating call 212-746-2116 in Manhattan or toll free 1-866-NY-ELCAP. Ask for the NY-ELCAP coordinator.

Twenty-Three Cited at 10th Anniversary Reunion

OSARC's tenth anniversary reunion and gala luncheon drew more than 100 members and guests to the Park Avenue Armory's 7th Regiment Mess for a sumptuous buffet, open bar, live music, an awards ceremony and - above all - the chance to socialize with fellow retirees and former co-workers.

As the letters printed in this issue attest, those who attended had a great time. How often do you get to hear OSA Chair Bob Croghan sing?

Each person who attended received a commemorative spiral-bound book which included the front page of each OSARC newsletter from the past decade, a centerfold containing color photo collages (made by OSARCer Jean Anmuth) of members at the last four June luncheons and a complete list of current members and retirees.

The event saw twenty-three members honored for their service to the organization. Those who were unable to be present June 12th were mailed their plaques and a copy of the commemorative book. Those who had paid for the event but were unable to attend also received a copy of the book.

Awards for outstanding service and leadership were presented to:

Ella Gales, OSARC's first chairperson, who served from September 1993 to June 1994; **Lillian Kelly**, OSARC's first vice-chair/treasurer, who served from September 1992 to June 1994; **Paul Henry**, OSARC's first secretary who served from September 1993 to June 1994 and from September 1995 to June 1996; **Jim**



Louis Starkey Stars in Swan Lake?

Back in April, OSARC took a trip to the Staten Island Botanical Gardens. We ran several photos of the trip in the April 2002 issue of this newsletter, including one of a rather beautiful black swan encountered by our new Vice-Chair. But we were told there was an even better photo of this interspecies meeting. In June, our sources supplied it and here it is.

McKeon, who served as chair from September 1994 to June 1996 and as vice-chair/treasurer from September 1999 to June 2000; **Carmen Henry** who served as vice-chair/treasurer from September 1994 to June 1995; **Roberta Van Laven** who served as secretary from September 1994-June 1995; **Renee Bash** who served as vice-chair/treasurer from September 1995 to June 1996 and as co-vice-chair/treasurer from September 1996 to June 1997 and is to serve as co-secretary this coming year; **Gloria D'Jaha** who served as chair from September 1996 to June 1997 and as co-chair from September 2001 to June 2002; **Hank Mandel** who served as vice-chair/treasurer from September 1996 to June 1997; **Bernice Stephens** who served as secretary from September 1996 to June 1999; **Manny Friedman** who served as chair from September 1997 to June 1999; **Melba Neely** who served as secretary from September 1999 to June 2001; **Ana T. Vives** who served as chairperson from September 1999 to June 2000, co-chairperson from September 2000 to June 2001, co-vice-chairperson/treasurer from September 1997 to June 1998 and vice chair/treasurer from September 2001 to June 2002 (and will be co-chair this coming year); **Dan Morgan** who served as co-chairperson from September 2000 to June 2002 (and will be co-chair this coming year.); **Shirley Gray** who served as co-vice-chair/treasurer from September 1997 to June 1998.; **Jean Anmuth** who served as vice-chair/treasurer from September 1998 to June 1999; **Ida Chin** who served as vice-chair/treasurer from September 2000 to June 2001. **Ken Burton** who served as secretary from September 2001 to January 2002.

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Gloria Djaha with Sheila at the 10th.

The three surviving OSARC founders – **Flora Jones, Elaine Schirmer and Helen Blecher** – who formed the organization in the fall of 1992 along with the late Anne Whiting were presented with “Founders Awards”

Beverly Freierman received the OSARC “longevity” award as the longest retired active member of OSARC. Beverly retired in 1990 and regularly attends meetings.

Finally, **Irving Kreindler** was presented, in absentia, with the OSARC “attendance award” as the club member who had attended the most OSARC meetings over our first decade - 70. (Hank Mandel who works in the union office managed to attend 73, but such proximity to the

luncheon/meeting site, it was agreed, merited the award going to Irving, who had to travel to each of his 70 meetings!)

So, who have OSARC’s most faithful members been over its first decade? Inquiring minds want to know. Nearly a dozen members have attended more than half of all the OSARC meetings ever held!

The following results were compiled from past issues of the OSARC newsletter by OSA staffers Noreen Fabre-Stahl and Rob Spencer. The name appears, followed by the number of meetings attended.

Hank Mandel (73); Irving Kreindler (70); Paul Henry (65); Edna Riley (59); Jim McKeon (59); Ida Chin (55); Manny Friedman (53); Ana T Vives (53); Renee Bash (53); Stan Granat (52); Marvin Lutenberg (52); Flora Jones (49); Beverly Freierman (49); Dan Morgan (48); Elizabeth Borden (48); Gloria Djaha (45); Jean Anmuth (44); Claus Reinisch (41); Roslyn Jones (37); John Ost (36); Bernice Stephens (35); Ken Burton (33); and Richard Walters (30).



Flora’s “Retirement Poem”

Our irreplaceable co-founder, Flora Jones, read the following poem at the 10th Anniversary reunion and asked us to share it with all the members:

Have you noticed when a person dies,
No matter what they have been,
A Godly saint or one whose life
Was deeply steeped in sin,
Their friends forget the bitter words
They spoke just yesterday
And find a multitude
Of pretty things to say.

I fancy when I’ve gone to rest,
Someone will bring to life
Some Godly act or kindly deed
Long buried out of sight.
But if it’s just the same to you,
Please give to me instead,
My bouquets while I’m living
And knock me when I’m dead.



Flora Jones receives the “Founders Award”.

What will I care when I’m dead
If Bloomingdale’s Gazette
Gives me a writeup with a cut
In mourning border set?
That will not flatter me one bit
No matter what is said.
So kindly give my bouquets now
And not when I am dead.

It may be nice when I’m gone
To have the folks talk so,
And see the flowers come in loads
From relatives and friends galore.
It may be nice for everyone
Of those you leave behind.
But just as far as I’m concerned,
I really will not mind.

Don’t leave your kisses to imprint
Upon my marble brow,
While countless maledictions
Be hurried upon me now.
Change the game just a little bit
While I linger here.
Give me a helping hand at times,
Give me a word of cheer.

Just change the game a little bit
And kindly sweep the deck,
For I’ll be no judge of flowers
After I’ve cashed in all my checks.

– Author Unknown

Scenes From Our Tenth Anniversary Luncheon and Reunion - June 12, 2002



Clockwise from top left: Award recipients Hank Mandel, Renee Bash, Jim McKeon, Ida Chin, Carmen Henry and Ken Burton. Center: OSA Chair Bob Croghan and the band.



The buffet was splendid and the company was excellent



Happy Birthday to OSA Retirees Born in July, August and September



Hakimah Al-Zahra, Carmen Alfaro, Clifford D. Allen, Mike Altman, Beverly Anderson, Robert Angurola, Arthur D. Aptowitz, Hanacho Atako, Joan Atkin, Steven August, Mary Barlow, Yvonne Barno, Ted Barra, Renee Bash, Charles Beckinella, Sylvia Bell, Herman Berkowitz, Marilyn Bernard, Vincent Berte, Vidyadhar Bhide, Jack Blake, Anthony Brancale, Jeanette Brown, Carol Brown, Theresa Burke, Joseph Bushe, Eugene G. Calvert, Milton Campbell, John Campobasso, Joseph Cappiello, JoseLuis Carrion, Patricia Caruso, Louis Celi, Estelle Chodosh, William Ciporen, Philip Cipriano, Jeremiah Cleary, William Considine, Hannibal Coscia, Elizabeth D'Aversa, Charles C. Davis, Rufina Deguzman, Ralph Delise,

Vincent DiGesù, Sheila Donahue, Martina Elam, Jeremiah K. Feehan, Lee D. Filerman, Joan Fillot, Arlene Forman, Harold Fowler, Renee Fox, Branda Fox, Manny Friedman, Rosalie Frost, Jesus Gagui, Daphney Garrison, Frank Gerace, Marguerite Ghartey, Joseph Giglio, Shirley Gilliam, Frank Glover, Herbert Goldstein, Myrna Gonzalez, Myra R. Goralski, Sybil Gowdy, Stanley Granat, Ira Greinsky, Richard Guarino, Phyllis Hailstock, Michael Harris, Mildred Hawkins, Sarah Hecht, Lisa Hernandez, David Hochstein, Novell Hopkins, Richard Horn, Azeza Hurston, Myron Hyman, Haydee Inclan, Rosalia Jackson, Pearl Jackson, Reva Joffe, Ingrid Johanson, Carolyn Johnson, Barbara Jordan, Phyllis Karasik, Jeffrey Keller, Betty Kenner, Carol A. Keyser, Elizabeth Klaber, Jean Krampner, Jane Kronholtz, Richard Kucera, Adele Kwaw, Judith Layzer, Kaye Lee, Roger Lew, Virginia Locco, Chien Sau (Paul) Lu, Grace Seabrook Lucas, Rose Maconi, Henry Mandel, Clarissa Manjarrez, Lucretia Marcigliano, Donald Marshall, Constance G. Maxey, Lillian P McBride, Mary Katherine McEwen, Joyce McFarlane, Jannie M. McGill, Velma McLaughlin, James J McQuade, David Mei, Lillithe E. Meyers, Carol Michaels, Robert Militello, Angelina Miller, Helen DeRamos Mitchell, Alice Mitchell, Michael Murphy, Procession Obra, Sheldon Oliff, Maudest Oliver, Patricia Ollison, Murray Olson, Henry Opad, James Pappalardo, Joyce Parker, Lucille Urma Parris, Joseph Pastore, Elba Pelaez, Delores A.W. Peloso, Millicent Perry, Charles Pettignano, Anthony M. Pettolina, Mary Ellen Phifer, Theodore Phillips, Arlene Pitt, Carl Prisco, Charles Procida, Lon Protzel, Michael Quinn, Jeanette Reid, Claus Reinisch, Gwendolyn Riley-Roberts, Raymond Riordan, Rudolph K. Ripp, Sylvia Martinez Rivera, Maurice Robinson, Arnaldo Rodriguez, Russell Rodriguez, Albert Roess, John Rose, Norman Roth, Miriam Rubman, Robert Sacharski, Joseph Sanchez, Anahid Sarkissian, Albert Savold, Joanna Schneller, Solomon Schwartz, Ina Schwartz, Michael SeJan, Nimia Montanez Shipper, Anita Shleifstein, John Siddons, Sheila Silver, Robert Sklar, Catherine Slade, Valarie Smart, Roschel Holland Stearns, Edythe Sternberg, James Story, Roby Story, Margaret Suite, James Svrcek, Tuly Tanenbaum, Jean Taylor, Hattie Thomas, Catherine Thompson, Daisy Thompson, Gwendolyn Truvillion, Ephraim Veals, David Vogt, Nona Volk, Vida Wagner, John Walsh, Olga Weiss, Henry Welby, David Welsh, Stephen Wertkin, Doris White, Joyce White, Maceo Williams, Yolanda R. Williams, Peter Wong, James Woods

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Herschel Kaminsky
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Jeffrey Keller
John Kelly
Betty Kenner
Alfred Klein
Marian Konstan
Henry Korobelnik
Jerome Kraus
Irving Kreindler
Jane Kronholtz
Richard Kucera
Adele Kwaw
Judith Layzer
Jeannotte Lee
Kaye Lee
Joel Leichter
Howard Levin
Rosanne Levitt
Andrew Lewis
Martin Lewis
Joyce Liechenstein
William Linhart
Lillie R. Lockhart
Leopold Loher
Johnnie M. Lovejoy
Eileen Lovett
Chien Sau (Paul) Lu
Hattie Lucas
Flora Lucchese
Rose Maconi
Henry Mandel
Nilsa Mangual
Angela Marino
John Maroney
Donald Marshall
Claire N. Martes
Ralph Martinez
Martha Masnyj
Peter Mastropolo
Letetia Maxwell
Roslyn Maxwell
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James McKeon
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Gloria Morales
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Procession Obra
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John Pape
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