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# the Gazebo

The Outlook from Orchard Cove

## IN SUPPORT OF HAITI

By Bea Ravreby

WHEN THE EARTHQUAKE disaster struck Haiti on January 12<sup>th</sup>, the shock reverberated in the hearts of the sixty-one Haitian employees at Orchard Cove. There were several days spent in the anguish of not knowing the fate of family and friends. Still every one of them reported for work the very next day! We applaud their courage and dedication.

Then came the news of their loss of beloved ones and also no news from those still missing. Orchard Cove's response immediately was demonstrated by raising about \$5900 in gifts and in general acts of sympathy.

An afternoon of shared prayer, food and friendship was set aside for an opportunity for residents, employees and caregivers in Orchard Cove to provide comfort and support to those who were affected by the tragedy in Haiti. This memorial service was planned and executed by a committee consisting of James Charles, Assistant Director of Culinary Services, Rabbi Judi Ehrlich, James Quinn, Director of Human Services and Deb Symonds, Director of Nursing.

James Charles opened the ceremony by the lighting of the memorial candles followed by the singing of the Haitian National Anthem. A list of the names of the deceased was recited. Prayers

and readings were given by Rabbi Judi and James Charles. An impromptu chorus offered a song of life's purpose – TURN, TURN, TURN. The audience joined in final prayer.

The service was followed by a Pot-Luck brunch of delicious Haitian food and other delicacies such as pastries, fruit and drinks.

It was comforting to welcome families and friends who joined us in support of those in a state of bereavement and anxiety.



**Orchard Cove Staff gain comfort from fellow co-workers & friends.**

We appreciate our colleagues who have been struck by this tragedy and hope they will feel supported by our understanding and caring. We are at one in their time of sorrow.



# HANDMADE HUGS FROM ORCHARD COVE

by Betsy Sterman

You've seen their pictures in the newspapers and on TV—wide-eyed, confused children, separated from their families, living in thrown-together tents, crying with pain and distress. You've read about the help that has poured into Haiti from all over the world—the money, the supplies, the medical teams. But did you know that in addition to the money generously donated by our own residents Orchard Cove has sent a very special kind of help to the devastated Haitian children? It has come from the hearts and hands of our quilters and knitters.

**PROJECT LINUS** at Orchard Cove has always been an outreach program, but none of us ever dreamed we'd be reaching out to children more than a thousand miles away.

On Monday, January 11, our annual quilting and knitting exhibit lit up the halls of Orchard Cove. Soft knitted blankets and caps, each begging to be wrapped around a sick child or perched on a tiny head, filled the area with glowing color. And the quilts!

Showcasing the imagination and creativity of our dedicated designers and stitchers, there were bright red ladybugs, green and purple frogs, yellow chicks and ducklings mingling with stripes and plaids and polka dots. What a special delight it was for many of our residents and staff to see how their donated sheets and shirts and dust ruffles and curtains had been carefully cut and stitched into cheerful quilts.



It was a wonderful exhibit, our largest since we began the program 7 years ago.

At day's end weary volunteers carefully packed everything up for sorting and distribution to the Boston area hospitals and pediatric centers and women's shelters that always welcome our work. As we filled the car of Nancy Kearns, the regional representative of our area's Greater Boston Chapter of Project Linus, it was clear that she would have to come back the next day for another carload. Which she did. And later that very day—Tuesday, January 12—the earthquake struck Haiti.

When the extent of the devastation became known, national headquarters of Project Linus in Bloomington, Illinois, was contacted for help. From there word went out to each of the 378 chapters across the nation, and within a few days more than 10,000 quilts and knitted blankets were on their way to a Pennsylvania agency for shipment to Haiti.

We will never know which of Orchard Cove's colorful, cuddly quilts and knits were sent to Haiti, just as we never know which sick and needy Boston area children receive them. What we do know, though, is that wherever

there is a child who could use a warm hug from a quilt or a fleece blanket or a knitted afghan Orchard Cove will be there, sending the loving comfort of our hearts and hands.

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# EXPLORITAS AND ORCHARD COVE: PARTNERS IN LIFELONG LEARNING

By Bernard Redmont

A thriving partnership with Exploritas — formerly known as Elderhostel — has become a welcome addition to Orchard Cove's lifelong learning curriculum. Many OC residents have gone on learning trips of a week or two in the US and abroad with Elderhostel. A new formula based here, called "A Day of Discovery, has caught on recently. This is a brief but vibrant program that begins at about 9 AM and ends with a luncheon at 12:45 PM.

The Elderhostel idea began in 1975 with educational travel. It now has spread to retirement communities like OC, without the travel component.

The range of subjects is vast. The most recent was "The Art of the Political Cartoon," led by Dan Wasserman, a syndicated Boston Globe cartoonist. His talk, illustrated by demonstrations of how he works, was greeted enthusiastically by more than 50 participants. Half of those attending were OC residents and the rest came from outside. OC residents enjoyed a discount rate of \$26 which includes lunch.

The "Day of Discovery" also "introduces OC to many new faces, otherwise unfamiliar with our community," marketing director Barbara Selwyn said. This is seen as a cultivation and outreach effort that aims "to bring in new people and to let the broader community know that we are a hub and destination for top quality educational programs," Barbara said.

Among other programs were "From Gutenberg to Twitter: Understanding New Media," led by John Carroll; "The White House and the Marble Palace: How the President Utilizes the Supreme Court to Promote a Political Agenda", led by Robert Allison; "Inside the World of a Concert Violinist," with Ayano Ninomiya; "Winning the White House in 2008"; "The New York Times Crossword: Filling in the Blanks", with Ed Stein; and "Examining a Turbulent Decade from Two Perspectives", led by an American Foreign Service diplomat and a retired journalist.



**EXPLORITAS**  
*Adventures in Lifelong Learning*

## SAVE THE DATES:

The next three programs will be held at Orchard Cove on:

**Friday, May 14, Monday, June 7 and Friday, June 18**

(subjects to be announced)

## History of Art and Architecture: Professor Harvey S. Levensohn

By Catherine Selawsky



Looking for a thoroughly enjoyable experience? A versatile educator, Professor Levensohn is as near a Renaissance Man as can be envisioned in the Modern Age.

His lectures are a model of presentation: well organized, prepared across a wide spectrum of historical and cultural data, based on research and accumulated knowledge, in Power Point presentation that at times includes video clips and sound.

As JCC/South Adult Director, his lectures at Orchard Cove are about Art and Architecture from 4000 BC to Egypt, proceeding to Greece, Rome, the Middle Ages, Renaissance and on to the Modern Period, in a systematic sequence.

A Professor for 41 years, Prof. Levensohn is also an artist. He conducted a water color class at Orchard Cove last fall and has lectured extensively in Architecture, Fine Art and the

Decorative Arts. He is experienced as a Visual Art Educator. Currently at Newbury College, he is a Professor of Interior Design, Graphic Design, Art History, and Mechanical Systems, Electricity and Plumbing and an Instructor at Stoughton Senior Citizen Center, Senior Adult Director at Striar Jewish Community Center, as well as Member and Chairman of the Stoughton Board of Library Trustees.

In the spring of 2010, in conjunction with JCC, Prof. Levensohn will hold a three-part Lecture/Field Trip Program on three historical homes in the Boston area: Quincy Adams, Gov. Otis, and the Nichols House. Orchard Cove has a continuing invitation to participate.

It is a measure of the regard Orchard Cove residents demonstrate that they heap praises for the content and presentation of the lectures. A bonus is that JCC members provide new and warm relationships as they mingle with Orchard Cove residents. Some may eventually join us here!

## Meet Our New Neighbors

By Edna Lewis

### **William Rivkin, Apt. 415**

An electrical engineer, Bill came from Chicago to be near his two daughters. He enjoys playing bridge.

### **Sam Hurwitz, Apt. 321**

Sam moved here from Sharon, where he was in the lumber business. He is now active in Rotary, Shriners and Temple Israel in Sharon.

### **Ida Baker, Apt. 210**

Ida moved to Orchard Cove from Stoughton. She traveled extensively during her married life, and is now busy with her extended family.

### **Charlotte Ruben, Apt. 338**

Charlotte worked as a school social service worker for 36 years in Roslyn, N.Y. After spending much time on Martha's Vineyard,

she moved to Orchard Cove. She likes to knit, bake and play Scrabble.

### **Charlotte Carpenter, Apt. 120**

A bookkeeper for many years, Charlotte formerly resided in Newton Highlands. Her pleasures are canasta, reading and sewing.

## Work/Life Experience at Orchard Cove

By Jessie Monroe

I remember my first day at Orchard Cove like it was yesterday. Being the new bus girl, after a long line of disappointing bus staff, I felt nervous and pressured. The servers that trained me were intimidating and I feared that I would never gain their approval or respect, but I was wrong. I trained with another girl from my high school, who was in a different social circle than I, and I probably would never have crossed paths with her otherwise. Now we and many other employees are all friends. That is exactly what Orchard Cove does, it takes people who would normally have nothing in common and brings them together. My job is much more than a paycheck. It is a family.

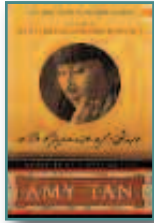
I am one of the youngest at Orchard Cove. Like siblings, my coworkers never let me forget it. They are always teasing me but as I start becoming more and more comfortable, I learn to dish it right back. It's nothing too serious of course, just harmless pranks and jokes. As I made my way from bus girl to server, the relationships only grew. The employees at Orchard Cove like to hold outings and activities. It can be as simple as a huge group attending the movies or as clever as having a giant boys against girls manhunt competition. Once you attend Orchard Cove staff expeditions to the beach, trips to the fireworks or basketball tournaments, you feel a bond forming that you would never think possible, especially at your first job. You feel like you belong.

Of course, I love coming to work because I love the people I work with. However, I have learned a lot from the job itself. I have gained

much more patience and have grown into an accomplished multi-tasker. Before I was a server, I just thought that you had to write down orders and deliver them. Now I realize that there is much more involved. Along with keeping your tables happy (not always an easy mission), you must collect silverware for resetting tables, clean a given section of the kitchen chosen by your supervisor, and help your fellow servers whenever possible. It is something that takes getting used to, but, once you have mastered the task, you feel as though you are a vital part of the system that is Orchard Cove dining rooms. Working here makes you feel important and gives you a level of respect for yourself and others.

Having worked there for nearly two years, I have learned that the residents of Orchard Cove are extremely interesting people. I have had multiple conversations with former dancers, authors, professors, and deans. It has just recently come to my attention that a man whom I have been serving for more than a year worked under John F. Kennedy. Also, being a mainly Jewish based senior community, I have met holocaust survivors and heard stories which most people my age would not have the chance to experience. One resident was the only holocaust survivor of her entire family. A new couple that became a part of the community also faced the holocaust and one of them wrote a book about a young man's struggle and the obstacles he faced during World War II.

Orchard Cove has become a part of me, and I a part of it. It has taught me to look at others in



# From the Library By Betsy Sterman

## TEAMS UP!

What could be more fun than reading a good book by a favorite author? Why, reading a good book about that author! Let the library's Fiction and Biography collections team up to give you that pleasure. Here are ways to start:

- Amy Tan's novels have been described as "easy to read and hard to forget." Placed among our great storytellers, Tan crafts her books from threads of wisdom, wit and humor as she writes of people who encounter "joy spilling from sorrow."

What better pleasure, then, to read her own story of herself, a collection of biographical essays call **THE OPPOSITE OF FATE**. Subtitled "Memories of a Writing Life," this book takes us on a fascinating journey through a childhood both tragic and comic, with a Chinese mother who ceaselessly urged her to become a doctor but then proudly bragged "I always know she be writer one day." Funny, sad and sometimes scary, Tan's memoir shows us how the child who was enchanted with words became the adult who discovered how "luck, fate and destiny" led to a writer's career.

- So you're a long-time fan of the beautifully structured crime novels of P.D. James? Then explore this remarkable author's unique autobiography, **TIME TO BE IN EARNEST**. Written as a diary, the book takes us through reminiscences that roam back and forth in time. You don't have to be a fan of mystery novels to enjoy this delightful peek into the life of a woman you'd enjoy having as a friend.
- **A TALE OF LOVE AND DARKNESS** is another unusual — and unusually enjoyable — memoir. Written by Amos Oz, it shows us the to-be-famous writer making his way through a dangerous and bewildering childhood in war-torn Jerusalem into an adulthood no less puzzling. Well written, well translated, and well worth reading.

- In **ON GOLD MOUNTAIN** Lisa See gives us a captivating family history of her Chinese-American ancestors. If you liked her fiction, you'll surely enjoy this unique "story" and understand her feelings when she writes "Though I don't physically look Chinese, I am Chinese in my heart."

Adventure awaits you on the Biography shelves opposite the library's windows. We invite you to browse through this rich collection and find your own captivating team-ups.

### WHAT'S NEW IN THE LIBRARY?

There are many new books, as always, and here's exciting news:

The library is expanding its collection of DVD's — video discs to entertain you on your own apartment's TV set.

Look for them on the shelf opposite the librarian's desk and sign each one out in the Black Notebook as you would sign out a book.

Don't forget to fill out a bookmark also, and to include it with the DVD when you return the boxed disc to the Book Return box. As with a book, there's no need to check it back into the Black Notebook. One of our volunteer librarians will do that for you.

#### A few of the new titles:

- EMPIRE FALLS (a two disc set)
- THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
- THE SUNSHINE BOYS
- THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
- ADAM'S RIB
- THE WIND AND THE LION

Familiar or not, these DVD's will bring you hours of pleasure in your own home. There are others, and more to come!

## A Zest for Living and Learning

By Barry Zimman

The words and phrases usually associated with "old age" are moaning and groaning, complaining and negativism, unhappiness and loneliness pain and suffering and on and on...All of which I accepted as normal and to be expected from "older people", whatever the age.

That is, until I came to live at Orchard Cove. True, you see lots of canes and walkers and wheel chairs and wrinkled faces – the visible signs of the aged. Yes, there are also some perpetually unsmiling "oldies". However, the vast majority of the people of Orchard Cove are warm and friendly and helpful and cheery once you get to know them. They seem to still have the zest for living and almost a consuming interest in the here and now, yet they do like to reminisce and compare experiences with others. You do hear about any marked change in health of residents when it happens but it is not a subject that they dwell on... The mantra seems to be "Emphasize the positive rather than the negative, keep busy and keep learning." Lectures on a myriad of subjects from current events to early American history are very well attended. If the lecturer had been here



before and was well received the hall would be filled for the return engagements. The same can be said for musical presentations. It is startling to realize how alert and eager to learn are the majority at Orchard Cove.

## Baubles, Bangles and Bags

By Bea Ravreby



The need to add to our Scholarship Fund is an ever present situation. At the end of our last jewelry sale to enrich the Fund, all items were sold or donated elsewhere.

However, when the plan for another jewelry sale was presented to our residents, and the call went out for more donations, from the depths of our hidden coffers more heirlooms appeared to fill the tables.

Before the tables could be set up with the gems: earrings, bracelets and beads galore, brooches, and chains, and pins and rings, the crowds gathered, impatiently waiting. It was a reincarnation of Filene's Basement's Bridal dress sale!

There were bags for every occasion: alligator, lizard, mesh and leather, satin, and cloth, bags for evenings, bags for toting, bags for marketing. It was a shoppers' delight.

The result of this effort was a financial success. We owe our thanks to Bernyce Shimberg and Clara Friedman for the planning, and to Paula Shaer for storing the treasures. Serving the customers very professionally were Paula Shaer, Sima Bordenstein, Blanche Josephson, Irene Kingsbury and Clara Friedman.

Our appreciation goes to our residents who donated so much of their worldly goods and helped increase the opportunity for eligible staff to partake of the Scholarship Fund.

# CHINA AWARENESS

By Gert Tesler



On the evening of 21 December 2009, the Social Awareness Group, under the guidance of Letty Zander, sponsored an Oscar winning program on "The Rise of China, Why it Matters." The star of the evening was William Alford, Vice Dean of the Graduate Program and International Studies at Harvard Law School, Director of East Asian Studies and Chair of the Harvard Project on Disability. Distinguished Professor Alford is known world-wide for his research studies into the myriad aspects of China in the International World. With him came his charming wife, Yuan Yuan and two sons Benjamin and Daniel who participated in the program.

An enthusiastic audience filled the ballroom to capacity to welcome back to Orchard Cove the Alford family. Dr. Hyman

and Rose Alford, their parents, were residents of Orchard Cove and they were frequent visitors here. Many residents remember Daniel and Benjamin as little boys running the corridors and playing the piano.

In presenting his vast store of knowledge, Dr. Alford did not seem to be preaching or teaching but in a "fireside chat" manner was sharing his studies and his experiences on his many visits to China. In this way, he stirred his rapt audience into asking many educated and pertinent questions.

To answer some questions, he called upon his wife, herself a graduate of Harvard Law School and holding a Doctorate in Law from the University of Wisconsin.

At the close of the program, the Alfords were surrounded by an excited crowd of residents who wanted to learn more

about China or renew acquaintance. Finally, with oriental courtesy, Professor Alford insisted that they see this resident and proud relative to her apartment door and then? Then the Alfords took the long walk to our Skilled Nursing Facility to visit with the staff, bringing with them a big box of cookies and their everlasting thanks for the loving care and attention they gave their parents who died there and their kind support during a trying time.

Dr. William Alford is not only a "gentleman and a scholar, he is a "Mensch."



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a new way, as well as learn to have an even greater respect for my elders. I feel more motivated than ever to understand people's opinions and ideas from a different perspective than my own. As I proceed through life with new

occupations, relationships, and experiences, I will never forget my first job and the work/life experience that it has provided for me. The memories I have made at Orchard Cove will forever be with me.

# An Interview with Carol Gendreau

By Trudy Settel

When Carol Gendreau started to work at Orchard Cove in 1995, she was assigned to manning the Concierge desk. She was promoted to Member Services in 1999 and now has the title of Assistant Director of Member Services. When I asked her how she is able to plan our jigsaw puzzle of trips so efficiently she replied that it was on-the-job training and that her primary goal is whatever worked best for the residents.

Transportation takes up 90% of her day and the other 10% deals with day-to-day programs, meetings and other needs of the residents. Since she first started working with transportation the department has grown tremendously and our aging population has become more needy. Carol has been able to adapt to these changing dynamics with great efficiency and now that we have a third car and will soon add on evening



and weekend trips, she will have to do more. As a result the drivers will sometimes tell her that they had to put on their superman outfits to be able to get residents to their destinations in the time frame given. Carol tries to make

accommodations by asking residents to leave a little earlier than originally scheduled or be picked up a little late. About 90% of the trips are for medical appointments.

She says that her drivers are the best. They go out of their way to please their passengers and have some interesting stories to tell, but that will make up another article.

Carol's philosophy of life is to be kind, enjoy each day, be thankful for what you have, and not dwell on things you cannot change. She loves movies with happy endings, and ice cream. She enjoys being with family and friends but most of all enjoys her grandson. She says, "He is my life."

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Residents interested in being part of Orchard Cove's Project Linus program should contact Clara Friedman at 781-821-5759 about joining the knitters, or Betsy Sterman at 781-821-0142 about being a quilter.

Knitters meet in Orchard's fourth floor card room on the 2nd and 4th Monday afternoons of each month. Quilters meet on the 1st and

3rd Monday afternoons, in the Art Studio on the fourth floor of Orchard. So you never made a quilt? Learning doesn't take long. No hand sewing is required.

On the Assisted Living floor Florence Baron, Estelle Schnell and Isadore Halzel work with fabric that is then passed along to the OC quilters. Other ALU residents are welcome to join this enthusiastic quilting

support group. It's fun, and the work of these residents is much appreciated.



## RESIDENTS CONNECT WITH VIDEO CHATS

By Bernard Redmont



Orchard Cove member Anton Franke utilizes the computer room to browse the Internet.

Orchard Cove residents are increasingly taking advantage of the miracles of the computer age.

Dozens of members regularly use their own computers for e-mail, Internet browsing, word processing and other pursuits. Now many with more sophisticated experience are also adopting Skype. This is the voice and video connection that enables you to stay closer to loved ones via the Internet. It provides visual and vocal contact with family, friends and the outside world—free of charge.

As the calendar year turned to 2010, some three dozen residents enthusiastically attended an introductory seminar on Skype video, conducted by expert Serge Kogan in the Grand Ballroom. Some had already used Skype to video talk with contacts, but sought additional insights.

Using the big movie screen, Kogan gave a demonstration, chatting with his mother in Washington and with his wife and son in Framingham, and members joined in.

Member Services Director Diane Hoffmann said she hoped to set up a Skype connection in the computer room, OC's own

"internet cafe" near the conference room in Cove North, for those who don't have their own computers.

Nobody has taken a census, but the best guess is that many dozens of members have their own laptops or desktops. Residents were told they could download Skype software easily, Kogan will be available for technical aid.

About 520 million people around the world use the Skype service to place free phone calls and have video chats with one another. Skype was founded in 2003.

OC members have inaugurated a new Technology Committee to identify and try to solve residents' needs. The levels of interest may include in addition to Skype, computer classes; assistance in purchasing a home computer; home consultations to address technical problems; use of equipment like digital cameras, cell phones, Blackberries; introduction to video networking like Facebook; maximizing the use of the computer room; and a per diem, on-call consultant with "fee for service". A survey of members is in preparation.

## A Gala Event

By Ruth Rains

Exciting, energizing — this was the atmosphere during the holiday concert of the Orchard Cove Singers under the direction of Cici Hunt, with guest trumpeter Charles W. Wood, a resident of North Hill. The ballroom was filled to capacity.

With her special brand of humor, Cici charmed the audience, as she had the chorus during our many weeks of rehearsal. Work was made pleasurable as she teased, cajoled and inspired us to give our all.

"Play a Simple Melody" opened the program, followed by jazz classic "Sweet Georgia Brown" and the upbeat "Ja-Da". "Some Enchanted Evening", enhanced by the solo of Sid Heller, and "Dream a Little Dream of Me" provided a romantic theme.

With Cici's good-humored coaxing, the audience joined with gusto in singing "Mame" and sounding bells at proper intervals. "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" was beautifully sung by Sylvia Gorberg with the chorus.

In recognition of the holiday season, the Yiddish folk song "Oh Chanukah" and the rollicking "Rockin' 'Round the Christmas Tree" were included.

The chorus and audience ended the program with a lively sing-along—"Sleigh Ride," "Oklahoma," and "The Best of Times".

Charles W. Wood's spirited accompaniment and interludes on the trumpet were a rhythmic addition to the program.

Cici grew up in a musical family, in Norway. Her dedication to music began at an early age and has remained an important part of her life. At nineteen, she toured the world with the singing group "Up with People". She studied music at Boston University and spent many years teaching music in kindergarten through high school. As a teacher/trainer for a publishing company, she gave presentations at Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Boston Symphony Hall. Always involved with a chorus, during the last two years she has been directing senior choral groups.

Cici said, "I love the spirit, personality, wisdom, enthusiasm, and playfulness displayed by seniors"—surely words that can be returned to compliment Cici herself!

For OC Singers and audience alike, music one again demonstrated its charm, brightening a winter afternoon in the OC ballroom.



# Footnotes

FROM ETHEL WEISBERG



Orchard Cove residents know how to enjoy a holiday!

Did anyone recognize **Hookie Darack** as Mrs. Santa Claus giving out presents to all who had been "good and nice"?

And what an extravaganza event it was welcoming the New Year with champagne, petit-fours, and a live band!

That spectacular ice sculpture, 2010, displayed at the New Year's lavish buffet surprisingly lasted until January 12 (outside of the dining area).

Pink napkins, red tablecloths, red snapper, luscious chocolate covered strawberries! A Valentine's Day feast was prepared by John Ralston for all to feel very special ! And all at Orchard Cove certainly did!

**Joan Halperin** and **Betsy Sterman** have been chosen to be judges for Canton's town wide short story/poetry contest.

**Betsy Sterman**, **Barry Zimman**, and **Ethel Weisberg** are once again Pen Pals to the fifth grade students' intergenerational project at the Willams School in Newton.

**Stan Golembe's** daughter **Carla**, a well known author/illustrator provided our library with copies of her picture books. Orchard Cove is very fortunate to have this colorful exhibit, and we know Stan would have been very proud.

Get ready for Monte Carlo Night, an annual tradition that brings our community together in support of the Employee Scholarship Fund!

## Match 'em up:

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| 1. Betsy and Sam Sterman | A. Have 15 grandchildren  |
| 2. Jenny and John Aperia | B. Son led MIT delegation to the Global Warming Conference at Copenhagen and gave several talks   |
| 3. Ruth Lief             | C. Grandson is founder and president of Ubuntu, an organization in South Africa that is committed to utilize medical, health, education, and social intervention to lead the way for a new South Africa |
| 4. Catherine Selawsky    | D. Granddaughter won first prize in the Teen Aria Contest sponsored by the Boston Lyric Opera.  |
| 5. Edna Connors          | E. Deserves kudos for helping to computerize the library  |
| 6. Charlie Broner        | F. Was seen partying for her 100th birthday with her family   |
| 7. Marion Lappin         | G. Her "lady slippers" perennial plants are blooming in the woods near the pond   |

## Answers:

1-B, 2-A, 3-C, 4-D, 5-F, 6-E, 7-G



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