



Our first year

By Mary Miskulin-Sjogren

Rebecca was born on September 10, 1995 and died of SIDS on December 28, 1995. Our lives were shattered and we had no idea how to continue. How would my husband Tommi and I ever begin to deal with it?

I started a journal shortly after Rebecca died and continue to write in it, although not as often as before. I read it for the first time on the anniversary of Rebecca's death. It amazed me how much we had gone through in the last year and how far we had come.

For those of you whose pain is new, whose sorrow seems endless and whose lives seem so empty, this article may not mean much to you at this time. After Rebecca died, I tossed articles and books aside and thought, "That is your story, but I have mine. All I know is my pain and grief. I have no room for yours." I could not take comfort in others' stories. My hope is that at some point you will be able to read this and know you are not alone in what you feel and think as you try to come to terms with your loss.

Guilt is one feeling that does not seem to ever go away. It is amazing how often I still am overcome with guilt, and how many different reasons I have to feel it. In the beginning, I felt guilty for even being able to function. I did not realize it at the time, but I was numb. It was my body's way of helping me to cope until I could handle the feelings that overwhelmed me.

I felt guilty for doing OK. I eventually realized the bad days come soon enough, and I could accept the OK days as a reprieve. I felt guilty for laughing, for having fun, for starting to put Rebecca's things away, for not crying on days when I felt I should and for not remembering her 4-month birthday.

I felt incredibly guilty the first time I was in a causal conversation with a stranger who asked

"...Maybe the question that you want to ask but cannot verbalize is how in the world am I going to survive the unsurvivable? How are we going to get through this..."

if I had children and I replied no. I felt I had betrayed Rebecca by denying her existence. In time, I came to understand that it is OK to not tell our story if I don't want to.

We made it through Christmas and Rebecca's anniversary and, although they were difficult, I felt guilty because they had not been more difficult. The times you feel guilty may not be rational to those who haven't experienced it. But if you feel it, it is a valid feeling you have to deal with and work through. You can't let it eat you up inside. Sooner or later you have to let the guilt go, but not because someone tells you it is illogical. It has to be because you have worked through it and are ready to get on with the next step of your loss.

I got tired of people telling me how strong I was or how well I was doing. They did not realize that, in the beginning, I was numb and I functioned, but the true devastation had not hit and wouldn't for a while.

Time goes on, and it seemed to others that I was dealing with it well. But they did not see or feel the anguish I felt inside, or see me when I finally lost control. They were not reminded day after day by the toys that still were where I left them, the baby bottles in the kitchen, the silence at night instead of the restless noises of our baby. I did not call them when I was sad or breaking down because that was my time for grief, my time to try to connect with what I lost. And, because they did not hear from me,

continued on Page 2

in this EDITION

Personal viewpoints

Pages 1, 2, 4 & 5

Research review

Page 3

Labor of love

Page 5

Center and satellite summaries

Page 6 & 7

Memorials

Page 7

New arrivals

Page 8

Our first year continued from Page 1

they thought I was doing well and that I was strong. Yet all I was doing was trying to survive.

Many people rely on their faith during times of adversity. I went in the opposite direction and felt I was floundering spiritually. More often than not, I would spend my time in church fighting back tears. I did not feel going to church helped, so I stopped going. I stopped praying. It almost was like I did not know how anymore. I didn't know what I would pray for. I never asked, "Why?" of God or anyone else. I felt no answer would be good enough.

I do not think that I have a renewed faith, but I have started attending church again. And, although I don't do it often, I have started to pray again. It was not something I planned or made a conscious decision to do. It started on a day I realized how lucky I am to have Tommi's love, support and comfort. I offered up a prayer of thanks.

There are many different parts of you that need to heal after the loss of your child. Some parts take longer than others. There is no time frame for healing and there is no great revelation when it happens. Accept that it will happen at some point, in its own time.

I talked to many people during the first year: SIDS organizations, the medical examiner, our pediatrician, my physician, SIDS experts, grief counselors, support group members, friends and relatives. It seems I was trying to find answers by talking, but I did not know what answers I was looking for. I was searching for something and I always came away disappointed that they could not satisfy me and give me the answers I was looking for.

Often in my journal, at the end of another paragraph describing my disappointment, I would remark that per-

haps the answers lie within me and that somehow, someday, I would come up with the answers myself.

Recently, when I explained this to a friend, she asked me if I had found the answers I was looking for. At first I said no, then I don't know, then it came to me that maybe I had. Maybe the question that you want to ask but cannot verbalize is how in the world am I going to survive the unsurvivable? How are we going to get through this? What are we going to do? And, because everyone is different, there is no one answer. The question cannot even be answered, it has to be lived. Your answers come through your thoughts and feelings, actions and reactions and events. And, without knowing it, you are living the answer.

So my answer to my friend was maybe I had found my answers without even realizing it.

For Tommi and me, a challenge was getting through it together. It was learning how each other grieved and allowing that to be OK, different as it was. It was supporting each other when we needed it, being strong when the other one couldn't be. It was talking about our feelings right from the beginning, and being in sync with how we wanted to remember Rebecca and how we wanted our lives to continue. It was doing things in time, but not because it was time to do something. It was loving each other and caring for each other because that is what Rebecca taught us to do.

The pain and emptiness never completely go away, and maybe that is OK, because it keeps Rebecca real in our lives. She is a part of us and always will be.

A few days after Rebecca died, Tommi asked me the following ques-

tion. If I had a choice, would I choose to not have had Rebecca and the pain and heartache, or to have had Rebecca for those three and a half months and have to deal with life without her. For me there was no doubt about the answer.

I would not trade our time with Rebecca for anything, and neither would Tommi. ❖

Playground in Heaven

By Brenda Grasley

*There must be a playground
in Heaven*

*Where all the children go
Where no one is sick or crying
And the swing sets are of solid gold*

*There must be a playground
in Heaven*

*Where babies are no longer in pain
They wait for Mommy & Daddy
To hold them in their arms again*

*There must be a playground
in Heaven*

*Where darkness never falls
Where the babies are never lonely
For the Angels hold them all*

*There must be a playground
in Heaven*

*Where gardens are always in
full bloom
Where each flower is perfection
For one more, there is always room*

*There must be a playground
in Heaven*

*Where children never grow old
Where each day is filled with laughter
And the streets are lined with
solid gold*

By Ralph A. Franciosi, MD – *Franciosi is medical director of Pathology at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin and a professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin.*

SUDI, SIDS, SUID. What do they mean?

Sudden Unexpected Death in Infancy (SUDI) describes an infant who died suddenly and unexpectedly. The term does not explain why the death occurred (the cause of death).

Determining SUDI cases is the responsibility of the coroner/medical examiner system. The coroners/medical examiners are representatives of either local or statewide government and mandated to determine the manner [how] and cause of death [why]. The answer to how and why requires a complete investigation, including autopsy.

It has been determined that SUDI deaths can be from an explained or unexplained cause. When a medically accepted cause of natural death is uncovered,

such as congenital heart malformation, the death is certified as explained. When the cause of a natural death cannot be ascertained, the death is unexplained.

One classification of an unexplained death is Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). An expert panel established diagnostic criteria for SIDS that experienced an unexplained death: "the sudden death of an infant under one year of age which remains unexplained after a thorough case investigation, including performance of a complete autopsy, examination of the death scene, and review of the clinical history." The panel developed an accompanying statement: "cases failing to meet standards of this definition, including those without postmortem investigation,

should not be diagnosed as SIDS. Cases that are autopsied and carefully investigated, but which remain unresolved may be designated as 'undetermined,' 'unexplained,' or the like."

Cases that fail to meet the SIDS criteria and are unexplained have been loosely referred to as non-SIDS. However, they are certified on the death certificate with a variety of terms, for example unascertained, undetermined cause. I would propose that a non-SIDS death be termed Sudden Unexplained Infant Death (SUID). This diagnostic term will allow researchers a database for unexplained infant deaths that are SIDS and non-SIDS. Hopefully, this will allow strategies for prevention. ❖

Changing times

By Anne Harvieux, program administrator

Last year, we assessed the referral patterns for the Infant Death Center of Wisconsin (IDCW) regional offices for the past few years and found that there are significant differences in the number of referrals per office. They were even greater when compared to the distribution of resources. In 1994, when the regional satellite centers were established, equal amounts of funding were budgeted for each region. The distribution of infant deaths referred to the IDCW by region is not equal. The central office that covers the southern and south-eastern public health regions serves 74 percent of the referrals, the northeastern regional satellite office serves 21 percent, the northern regional satellite office serves 6 percent and the western regional satellite office serves 6 percent. After reviewing the data, it was apparent that a change was needed. In May, the northern and western regions were consolidated and will be served out of Wausau. We will continue to seek the advice and counsel of the western and northern regional advisory councils.

Funding has been a challenge for some time. The level of funding from the state actually has decreased since 1995. Recently, we were notified our funding will be reduced by 2.5

percent effective July 1 and 2.5 percent in January 2005 for a total of 5 percent. At the same time, donations to the program have dropped. In early 2005, we anticipate new guidelines will be released for the next funding cycle, at which time key components of the grants and funding levels will be identified. We appreciate the support we have received from so many caring individuals and organizations. Without you, we could not continue to provide the level of services that we do.

Over the past few months we have made decisions in an effort to maximize resources available to us. In addition to consolidating the western and northern regional satellite offices, we are:

- Utilizing our Web site to share information.
- Continuing to seek funding through grants to help meet strategic objectives.
- Targeting our activities in communities and regions.
- Identifying opportunities to streamline work processes.
- Looking for opportunities to expand strategic alliances.

The Center staff has been actively involved in education and risk reduction activities. We believe that our efforts, in

continued on Page 7

It's a lifetime of learning

By Michelle Witt

The brief life of our son, Sam, has been quite a learning experience. It has been almost two years and I have finally realized that the learning is not going to end.

Sam is our second son. He was diagnosed with Down Syndrome (DS) while he was in utero. We found out because there were a number of physical complications noted during the first ultrasound. For a while it didn't look as if he would live long enough to come out and meet us. But things improved and we prepared for a life unlike anything we'd known. On my lunch breaks I learned about DS on the Internet. It helped me to focus on something while the great unknown of his life unraveled. I met parents of DS children through a Web site support group. However, a lot of that information went unused when Sam was born 10 weeks early. At that time I learned the odd reality of planning for my child's potential death as I breathed through the contractions in the delivery room.

Then I learned the biggest feeling of joy in my life – seeing this little baby born early, but alive and looking pretty good. It would be a difficult life with many uncertainties, but we were prepared to do anything we could to have Sam live a full life.

A few short days, later I learned the incredible helplessness that comes when they tell you that your baby is dying and there is nothing that anyone can do to stop it from happening very soon. That was followed by the calm that comes with accepting and knowing that you must live in the moment. I learned that there can be such conflicting thoughts when I looked at a beautiful summer sky as we took the long walk from the parking ramp to

the NICU – I thought that it was a beautiful day on which my son would die.

I learned the sadness of holding your child when he dies. No regrets, no anger, no second-guessing anything that was done. All that I felt was the profound sadness. As I carried him from the hospital, I also was surprised to realize how proud I was. This little baby had fought so hard and I was so humbled to be his mom.

I read the grief pamphlets and learned that some people won't know how to react and don't know what to say. So even though it still hurt me, it was not too unexpected when a close family friend saw me two days later in the store; he did not even look at me and he was standing only five feet from me. Then I called a close friend to talk about what happened and she cut the conversation short because of a PTA meeting. A portion of my life felt as if it had ended, but everyone else moved on.

I learned that the first year could be tough with the various holidays and anniversaries. But I made it through the first holidays and months with minimal difficulties. To be honest, once I knew there were problems with the pregnancy, I had not looked ahead. My focus had been on the present and I didn't even think about our two sons growing up together or smiling in pictures with their Halloween costumes on.

Through that first year, I began to learn that the sadness would come when I least expected it. Oftentimes it came with the physical feeling that I was trying to hold something that wasn't there and that someone had also scooped away part of my chest and stomach. The most emotional time was

probably on New Year's Eve and that was a surprise to me. At the stroke of midnight I cried and cried because we were entering a new year and leaving the year in which Sam was so central to our lives. Yes, it was just one more small tick of the clock, but it felt as if we were taking a huge step away from him.

We learned to cherish the few brave people who took the chance of upsetting us by acknowledging his birthday and sending us a note or a card. We hope those people realize that we are so happy that someone else remembers him! In a small way it helps to validate that he really was with us and it wasn't all just a short sad dream.

We decided to try to focus on the positive in future years – celebrate his birth and not concentrate on his death. We had a cake on his first birthday and bought a candle that we plan to light each year. We bought a rose bush to plant in a special area of the garden. He was born on the longest day of the year and we use the sun and the color yellow to represent Sam and the light that he brought to us in those few days.

In the months that followed Sam's death, I learned that I longed for another child and I was willing to take the calculated risk of another loss. That risk was realized when I had a miscarriage early into my next pregnancy. I did my best to understand that the miscarriage meant there was something terribly wrong and that this was nature's way of taking care of things. I had the faith that things would happen in their own way and at their own time. Not quite a year after Sam died, I learned I was pregnant again.

continued on Page 5

It's a lifetime of learning continued from Page 4

As that pregnancy progressed, I learned the fear that something could be wrong with this next child. I realized how different this pregnancy was from the one with our eldest son. In that one there were no worries or cares that anything other than a perfect baby would join us. It was a carefree and happy time. However, once you have had a problem pregnancy, you realize that so many things could go wrong. But we learned the joy of welcoming another healthy baby boy into the world. And a few days later I learned the mixed feelings of "being allowed" to carry a live baby from the hospital to our home.

After our youngest son Simon was born, we learned how much our oldest son Joshua had been affected by Sam. Joshua was nearly three when Sam was with us. He knew that Sam had "bad owies" during the pregnancy and as big brother he was able to visit him in the hospital. We let Joshua see Sam when we all took him to the funeral home. Joshua had never mentioned anything, but despite our reassurances, he was worried about the new baby. Once Simon appeared and he could see that

there were no owies, Joshua slept better and his behavior improved.

Sam continues to have an effect on Joshua. One morning when he told us that he missed Sam, I talked to him about how we all miss Sam but we have Simon to love and play with now. That was followed by the question, "Why couldn't we keep them both?" Joshua has also told us of dreams that he has in which he is holding baby Sam in his lap as he falls asleep. More recently, his dream has changed such that Sam is a bigger boy, playing in the sandbox with Joshua.

There are other things that I still need to learn. A friend had a star named after Sam; I need to learn how to find it in the night sky. I need to learn how to answer the question of how many children I have. I need to learn how to politely but firmly ask people to not call Simon my "number 2" son.

So now I am mentally preparing for Sam's second birthday. I have the cake recipe picked out and am starting to think about the menu for dinner. I am very protective of Sam and especially my experience with him – I don't want

to share it with some people. I will have to learn how to move beyond those feelings so that in future years I can share with them.

I am also preparing for the second anniversary of his death. Last year I visited the hospital and met with some of the staff that cared for Sam. I'm not certain if I will this year because I am trying hard to move beyond the death to focus on his life. I know though that on the night of the anniversary I will want to go out in the backyard, fall to my knees and, with a feeling that I can only describe as primal and guttural, howl at the moon like a wounded animal.

My beautiful little baby died and I am learning that the pain never goes away, it just feels different over time. But I know that the memory of his short life with us is one that I will cherish forever. The tiny fingers and toes, his hair, the cute nose, but mostly the smile on Sam's face as they placed him in his daddy's arms – those are the memories of a lifetime. My memories of Sam's lifetime. ❖

Labor of love

Two years ago, during a meeting to plan the 2003 family conference, a group of parents discussed making a memorial quilt. The quilt would provide families an opportunity to remember their child in a special way. Families were invited to attend the Friday evening activity to make quilt squares that would be sewn together into a large quilt. As families worked together on their square, the vision of a beautiful quilt started to come together. Not only did each family have the opportunity to make their square, they also had the opportunity to share their squares and their stories with other families. Families were asked to leave their square or send it in after the program. One family offered to take the squares and assemble the quilt. We have had two quilts in the past and many of you may know the amount of work that a quilt requires. This year the quilt was hanging at our conference, truly a beautiful labor of love. This would not have come together without the skill and dedication of Michelle Baxter and her sister Debbie Luzenski. Thank you, from all of us at the Infant Death Center. ❖



Center and satellite summaries

U P D A T E

Infant Death Center and South/Southeastern Region

Anne Harvieux: (414) 266-2746 or
Larry Uglow: (414) 266-2745

Educational programs

Presentations on SIDS, risk reduction strategies, grief/loss issues and services provided by the Infant Death Center of Wisconsin were given on:

- March 13 – Metro Childcare Conference, Milwaukee
- March 23 – Medical College of Wisconsin
- March 30 – Prematurity Lecture by Karla Damas
- April 20 – Concordia University
- May 7 – Safety Fair, Waukesha
- May 20 – Sinai Chaplains
- Aug. 18 – National Fetal Infant Mortality Review

Informational exhibits

- March 9 – Fulfilling the Promise: Home Visitor and Parent Educators
- March 31 – Women, Infants and Children Conference, Milwaukee
- May 10 – Meeting on Racial and Ethnic Disparities, Milwaukee
- May 18 – Wisconsin Public Health Association meeting
- May 22 – World of Women Conference, Milwaukee

Programs for families

- A support group for families meets at 7 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. For more information, call Larry Uglow at (414) 266-2745.
- April 18 – Memorial Program, Milwaukee
 - April 26 – Family Conference, Wisconsin Dells

Other

- March 17 – Healthy Babies in Wisconsin Southeast Regional Action team meeting
- March 31 – Healthy Babies in Wisconsin Steering Committee meeting
- April 6 – Regional Council meeting, Milwaukee

- April 24 – Peer Parent training, Madison
- May 21 – Statewide council meeting
- May 27 – Hospital collaborative meeting, Milwaukee
- June 16 – Healthy Babies in Wisconsin Southeast Regional Action team meeting

Upcoming programs

- Nov. 7 – Memorial Program, Milwaukee

Collaborations

The center continues to be involved with: 4Cs of Milwaukee County, Association of SIDS and Infant Mortality Program Professionals, Dane County Pediatric Death Review, Fetal Concerns Program, Great Lakes Intertribal Council Honoring our Children Project, Healthy Babies in Wisconsin Steering Committee and Regional action teams, La Causa, March of Dimes, Milwaukee Area Hospital collaborative, Milwaukee Fetal Infant Mortality Review Project, Milwaukee Healthy Beginnings Steering Committee, Data Evaluation Committee and Consortium, State of Wisconsin Bureau of Health Information, State of Wisconsin Division of Public Health, Supporting First Time Parents, Wisconsin Association for Perinatal Care, Wisconsin Child Care Resource and Referral Network, Wisconsin Early Childhood Association, Wisconsin Maternal and Child Health Coalition and Wisconsin Public Health Association

Northern/Western Region

Dora Gorski: (715) 843-1877

Educational programs

- Presentations on SIDS, risk reduction strategies, grief/loss issues and services provided by the Infant Death Center of Wisconsin were given on:
- April 22 – Outreach workers in the Start Right Program at Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, Wausau
 - April 22 – CAST group at Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, Wausau
 - April 24 – Peer Parent Training, Madison

- May 5 – Western Region Healthy Babies Action Team meeting, Eau Claire

Informational exhibits

- April 7 – Wausau Hospital New Beginnings Birthing Center Baby Fair and Open House
- May 5 – Wausau Hospital New Beginnings Birthing Center Baby Fair and Open House
- May 7-8 – Childcare Association Conference, Stevens Point
- May 19 – Wisconsin Public Health Association Conference
- June 2 – Wausau Hospital New Beginnings Birthing Center Baby Fair and Open House
- June 8-9 – Wisconsin Corners Conference, LaCrosse
- June 28 – Educational presentation on proper care of infant including risk reduction activities at Babysitters Clinic, Merrill
- July 14 – Educational presentation on proper care of infant including risk reduction activities at Babysitters Clinic, Tomahawk
- July 14 – Wausau Hospital New Beginnings Birthing Center Baby Fair and Open House

Programs for families

- The La Crosse Pregnancy and Infant Loss support group meets from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at Gundersen Lutheran Medical Center (La Crosse) in the Mooney Center Patient Education Room. Call (608) 791-9410 for more information or to register.
- April 8 – Support After Infant Death (SAID) Grief support group at Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, Wausau
 - May 31 – Support After Infant Death (SAID) Grief support group at Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, Wausau

Center summaries continued

Fundraising

March 6 – James Lucht Memorial Benefit was held in Plover at the Sport Center. The all-day event included volleyball and dart competition, raffles, karaoke and a band.

Other

March 19 – Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Advisory Committee meeting
June 18 – Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Advisory Committee meeting
July 27 – Northern Regional Community Council Meeting at Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, Wausau

Northeastern Region

Beth Tourville: (920) 969-7903

Fundraising

Aug. 7 – Alexis Rose Mathison Szozda Memorial Golf Outing, Irish Springs Golf Course, Freedom

Other

Monthly – Hispanic Interagency Council, Fox Valley
Monthly – Hmong Interagency Council, Fox Valley
Feb. 11, March 31, May 12, July 14 – Center for Grieving Children, Steering

Committee Meeting, Appleton
March 17, May 19 – Northeast Wisconsin Regional Council meeting, Neenah
July 16 – Northeastern Region Healthy Babies/Call to Action meeting, Green Bay

Upcoming programs

October 10-13 – Annual Walk to Remember, Bubolz Nature Preserve, Appleton

Gifts

The Infant Death Center thanks the following individuals for their generous donations in honor of someone or in memory of a special child.

These donations were received between Feb. 1, 2004 and May 31, 2004

In memory of

Lauren Elizabeth Anheuser

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Reynolds

Alexander Ashley

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ashley

Erik Baumler

Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. Baumler
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baumler

Matthew Alexander Gauthier

Mr. Michael N. Buresh

Kera Jo Haase

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Colwell
and Family

Ellen Marie Hoffmann

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Wilson

Brianna Elizabeth Lu Maye

Ms. Dolores Bloomer
Mr. Frank Bloomer
Ms. Rosemary Erickson
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen
Mr. and Mrs. James Krueger
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kuen

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovison
Mrs. Barbara Lu Maye
Mr. Bruce Monday
Mr. Robert Van Handel

James Herbert Lucht

James H. Lucht Benefit
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Sparkowski

Mark Galen Magler

Reid and Karen Magler

Isley Makenzie Neal

Ms. Susan St. John

Changing times continued from Page 3

collaboration with many other partners, can continue to reduce the number of sudden and unexpected infant deaths. We know that we can do better! There is the potential to reduce the number of families who endure the pain that comes from the death of an infant. We are targeting our educational

efforts to ensure that we are providing service in the areas of greatest need. We will continue to work to reduce the number of infant deaths but we know that, in spite of the best efforts of many dedicated families and professionals, some babies will still die and we will continue to support families. ❖

Wisconsin Perspectives is the newsletter of the Infant Death Center of Wisconsin. The goal of this newsletter is to promote the statewide exchange of information regarding infant death issues.

The Infant Death Center of Wisconsin is funded by Children's Hospital of Wisconsin and a MCH Title V Services Block Grant, through the Maternal Child Health Bureau of the Health Resources and Services Administration, Department of Health and Human Services.

If you are receiving this newsletter for the first time, it is because you have been referred to the center at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. Please contact us at (414) 266-2743 if you wish to be removed from the mailing list. With any questions or comments about the program or newsletter, contact Anne Harvieux, program administrator, at (414) 266-2746 or aharvieux@chw.org.

To reach the center and the South/Southeastern regional office, contact Anne Harvieux at (414) 266-2746 or aharvieux@chw.org, or Larry Uglow at (414) 266-2745 or luglow@chw.org. To reach the satellite center in your region, contact Dora Gorski in Northern/Western Wisconsin at (715) 843-1877 or Dora.gorski@cssw.org, or Beth Tourville in Northeastern Wisconsin at (920) 969-7903 or Btourville@chw.org.

New arrivals:

Congratulations to the following families on their new additions:



Robin Williams Chap was born February 22, 2000 to Victoria Williams.

Lamont Williams Chap was born February 26, 2002 to Victoria Williams.

Darion Palmer was born January 14 to Shivonni Johnson and Darin Palmer.

Laynie Elizabeth Hablewitz was born February 9 to Kirstin and Michael Hablewitz.



Jasmine Kayla Hammer-Schleishner was born February 21 to Lisa Schleishner and Mark Hammer.

Shelby Madison O'Donnell was born March 6 to David and Silke O'Donnell.

Dylon Williams was born March 7 to Victoria Williams.

Samantha Wampole was born May 19 to Brian and Joanne Wampole.

Dylan Jacob Colip was born May 20 to Jeffrey and Sheila Colip.

Gaige Evan Labott was born June 15 to Jacqui and Mark Labott.



Children's Hospital
of Wisconsin®

A member of Children's Hospital and Health System.

Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, Inc.
PO Box 1997
Milwaukee, WI 53201-0997

Non-Profit
Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Milwaukee, WI
Permit No. 2284