



## My Little Flowerpot

By Angela J. Haws

She was to be our baby forever. Our fifth baby was our family's darling within days of her arrival on the first day of summer. We all celebrated her one week birthday with joy. Margaret, just 2 years old, sang "Happy Birthday" in her clear, tiny voice. We looked forward to the happy times spanning the upcoming year until we would celebrate Casey Marie's first birthday. I remember so clearly her very first bath in our sink. The entire family gathered in our small bathroom as my sister, Jennifer, recorded the momentous event on video. We all laughed with pleasure as Casey, bundled up after her bath, gave us a sudden, sweet little smile.

On Monday of Casey's second week with us, I dressed her in a yellow gingham sun suit that had "My Little Flowerpot" embroidered on the front. My husband and I had splurged and took her shopping for several new outfits. I hugged her chubby warm softness close to me and nuzzled her neck. "I love you, my little flowerpot," I whispered in her ear.

Just minutes later, my baby was gone. At the hospital, when we received word that she'd succumbed to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) we were shocked, confused and in disbelief. The nurses in the emergency room asked me if I'd like to keep the little outfit she'd been wearing. I looked at the outfit I'd dressed her in so carefully that morning and sobbed as I realized it had been ripped down the middle during the paramedics' heroic but futile attempts to revive her. "My Little Flowerpot" was intact along with the cheerfully embroidered flowers, but now there was a stain of blood on the words. I knew that I'd never be the same.

Almost from the beginning, I realized I wanted to create a living memorial for Casey. Amidst the horrible grief, my husband and I dug a plot in the front yard in the shape of a "C" where I planted dozens of daffodils and tulips.

Over the winter, I attended a class to learn about perennial gardening. When spring came, I

wanted to be ready with my plans. While I'd never been a serious gardener, I had spent time gardening with my dad as a child, and dabbled in it as an adult. Still, I was nervous. This had to be the most beautiful garden ever – to honor the life of my beautiful daughter.

Then spring arrived and on Easter morning, the daffodils in Casey's garden were a lovely sight. It wasn't until later, after neighbors had commented again and again on their glory, that I realized Casey's garden was the only one in the neighborhood whose daffodils were in full bloom. Bright yellow daffodils for my baby in the yellow sun suit.

Our family began to dread what should have been Casey's first birthday. How would we get through it, the days that would follow and the anniversary of her tragic death? In mid-June, long past when the irises in our area had bloomed, the irises I'd gotten from my dad to plant in Casey's garden still hadn't opened. On Casey's birthday, after a night of tears of anguish and yearning for a sign that our daughter was ok, my husband woke me gently. Taking my hand, he quietly explained there was something for me to see outside. He led me to the window and we gazed out into the quiet, sunny morning. Casey's garden was a wave of lavender irises, the morning dew still sparkling on them. My daughter still was with us.

There are times when I am so angry at the unfairness of her untimely death that I go into the garden and rip out the weeds in spite. Often I spend hours laboring in the hot sun, moving plants here and there simply to have a chance to touch the earth. To touch God.

As a family, we enjoy buying flowers for her garden. Friends sometimes give me things to plant in her memory. I feel so much joy when people walk by and remark about the uncommon beauty of Casey's garden. I tell them that I'm a newcomer to gardening. I tell them about my inspiration for it – Casey. And they speculate that she must have her hand in it. I like to think she does. ❖

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## Spring Fever by Susan Arlen, MD

Excerpts from *Bereavement*, 1992

Spring: Tender green buds sprout, baby birds and other animal young greet the world, the air is warm and fresh. The clear, blue daylight sky lasts until early evening giving way to soft, clear nights. There is new growth, rebirth.

When we were untouched by grief and sorrow, spring was joyfully anticipated. It was a time of freedom from bulky coats, cold weather and short dark days – a time when everything seemed possible. Children laughed as they played outdoors and pungent barbecue aromas wafted through the air mixed with the odor of freshly turned earth.



Spring symbolizes youth and hope, and the possibilities that emerge after a long, dark winter. Young mothers hold the hands of their children and lovingly guide them through the wonders and discoveries of the new season. Middle-aged children hold the withered hand of an aged parent and delight in the opportunity to once again savor this beautiful season.

Spring is a gateway to the future. Animals and vegetation bear the young that will perpetuate their species. Graduation is the symbolic end of childhood and the commencement of the path to adulthood.

Spring is the poignant frail loveliness of a time that almost is too beautiful and full of hope. It is that period of perfection that exists for only a fraction of time in the context of each year – or in an entire lifetime.

Fortunate are those individuals for whom the experience of that perfection still exists! For the bereaved, painful memories that can wound will have to suffice until new opportunities are found to add beauty and perfection to their precious store of beautiful times.

Permit yourself to remember what was your pleasure; though its absence brings you pain. It and its memory, are a part of you and your precious treasure trove of life experiences. To deny yourself these sacred memories is to deny a part of yourself.

Only by remembering what was, and by experiencing the pain of what is, can the bereaved begin to permit themselves to look forward again. No, it will never be the same. It will never be as perfect as in memory; it will be different. Your world now is different – not better, nor worse, but different.

You may feel pain when you see parents hand in hand with their children; but you know that the source of your pain was once your greatest pleasure. To hurt, to yearn, to long for and to miss means that you have indeed loved very, very deeply.

Love and memories never die. They are now a part of you, as they will be forever. You eventually will begin to realize that you can feel joy again and you can anticipate again. It is not disloyal to your loved one's memory, and new joys will not erase your treasured memories.

The absence of pain can mean either allowing yourself to experience joy again or numbing yourself to feelings. Permit yourself happy feelings even though they may be tiny and fleeting at first. Don't you deserve some joy and happiness now.

You must begin to look at the world again through your new glasses, the ones without the rose-colored lenses. You must permit yourself to search out small and quiet sources of pleasure at first. Should you be denied the scent of a lilac, or the sight of the clear, blue sky or the sound or feel of a breeze against your skin? This may not be the spring of your life, but it *is* spring.

You are different now. It is time for you to awaken from the icy tentacles of despair that gripped your heart and soul, and kept them hibernating from the world. It is time to thaw; but when you do, you will not melt and fade away. You may feel strange at first, then almost without realizing it, you will begin to feel warm again.

Is that a robin I hear? Good spring dear reader. ❖

by Ralph A. Franciosi, MD

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## Theories suggest disorders during fetal development

Researchers have been attempting to uncover the underlying reasons for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). To date there is a consensus that SIDS is a sleep-related developmental disorder (functional birth defect) occurring during fetal development.

One theory by Hannah Kinney, MD, and her colleagues in Boston documents developmental abnormalities in the brainstem associated with the control of breathing.

A second theory by Peter Schwartz, MD, and colleagues suggests that a group of SIDS cases could be explained by an abnormality in heart rhythm. In studying 33,000 newborns with prolonged QT syndrome over a period of 19 years the authors found that 50 percent of SIDS cases had a documented prolonged QT interval and the poten-

tial for unstable heart rhythms. Since these studies relied on EKG confirmation, they required an alternative method of documentation.

Ackerman, MD, took Schwartz's theory one step further by using molecular technology to document abnormal genes (mutated genes). Ackerman and his colleagues reported a gene mutation (SCN5A) in 2 percent of SIDS cases. This gene was studied because it is essential for normal heart rhythm during sleep.

In speaking with Ackerman, he estimates that 10 percent of SIDS victims will have a gene mutation similar to SCN5A.

The conceptual model developed by Kinney and her colleagues, the triple risk model, is used by researchers worldwide. The model states that three

conditions, a vulnerable infant, a critical development period after birth and environmental challenges (triggers/stressors) must occur simultaneously to result in a SIDS event. The studies above are uncovering "birth defects" at the level of cell function that document a developmental abnormality in SIDS victims. In essence, when exposed to environmental challenges during the first year, such as prone sleep position, SIDS infants cannot respond. The challenge is to predict which infants are vulnerable.

*For previous articles by Dr. Franciosi about prolonged QT intervals, the triple risk theory or brainstem abnormalities, check the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin Web site at [www.chw.org](http://www.chw.org). Click on How We Care for Kids; Community Outreach Programs; Infant Death Center.*

## Extra car seat safety suggested for newborns

Parents need to be informed about the proper use of car seats especially in the first few months of their child's life. Researchers suggest that certain newborns, particularly premature infants, experience a reduction in the blood's oxygen level (oxygen desaturation) when in car safety seats.

The medical problems associated with infant car carriers have been addressed by the American Academy of Pediatrics. They recommend that each preterm infant born at less than 37 weeks gestation should have a period of observation in a car safety seat before hospital discharge to monitor for possible apnea, bradycardia or oxygen desaturation. Infants who experience these problems in a semi-upright position

should travel in a supine position (on their back) in an alternative safety device. The use of similar equipment, including infant swings, seats and carriers, should be avoided. Families should minimize travel for infants at risk for respiratory compromise.

This information should be available from newborn nurseries during discharge.

Each year 272,000 children aged 14 and younger are injured in traffic related accidents. An additional 1,765 die. The severity of injuries in children is often related to improper restraints in cars. Remember the following when transporting your infant:

- Use a rear facing infant or convertible car seat in the back seat until

- your baby is 1 year old and 20 lbs.
- Never place your baby in the front seat of a car with a passenger side airbag.
- Make sure you read the car seat's instructions so that it is installed properly.
- If your child has outgrown his/her car seat before he/she is one year old, consider buying a larger rear-facing car seat that can be used up until 30 lbs.
- Secure your child's seat tightly in the car with a seat belt (if the car seat is loose and moves, your child may not be protected).
- Remember car seats save lives, but only if they are used correctly! ❖

## The Story of our Son by Lisa Lucht

On Dec. 31, 2000 our suspicions were confirmed. Herb and I were expecting our second child. Our hearts were filled with joy. Nine months seemed so far away to meet our new baby.

On July 26 our baby was ready to meet the world. We gave birth to a healthy baby boy, our family was complete. We had a beautiful son, James Herbert, and a beautiful little girl, Jaclyn.

My children and I were inseparable grocery shopping, going to work and running errands. Most of the time, however, was spent relaxing at home. Our time was spent enjoying each other, for this I am thankful. The kids enjoyed their playtime, having books read to them, but most of all they enjoyed going outside for walks.

Jaclyn was a very loving and helpful big sister. She would give James rides in the bouncy seat, pushes in the swing, and help feed and change him. Bath time was their favorite time together. Jaclyn would sit in the tub and I would lay James on the big yellow foam bear. She loved to help bathe him.

Family time was great. James loved to be held and when papa came home, he loved to hold his little boy. Jaclyn loved to be chased and played with by all. We were complete. We all made each other whole.

Time passes so fast. Time that is so precious.

On Oct. 2, I took my children to the doctor for their checkup. James received his immunizations. Everything was fine. Both healthy and growing wonderfully.

On Oct. 3, I woke up at 1 a.m. and checked on James. He was tired and just wanted to sleep. Everything was fine. Jaclyn was sleeping nicely. The next time I woke up was at 5:30 a.m. My husband asked about James and it dawned on me that he had slept longer than usual. I flew out of the bedroom to check on our little sweetie. I just knew something must be wrong. I found James on his stomach, not breathing. I was in shock. I rolled him

over, gave him a breath and yelled for Herb. We started CPR and dialed 911. James was unresponsive. It just didn't seem real. I couldn't think or say anything. All I did was cry and pray. My husband stayed calm. The paramedics came and took James. Our daughter, Jaclyn, was sleeping at the time. I called my sister and she came over to stay with Jaclyn. Herb and I left for the hospital. They were waiting for us outside the room. We both knew our little boy was called to be with God. We just couldn't believe we lost him. Why is all we thought. Why so young and loved? WHY?

A family is never the same. Nothing is ever the same. Our life was shattered. Jaclyn who was almost 2 years old knew something had happened. She loved her little brother dearly. We told her James is in Heaven with God. She yells "I love you James" and blows a kiss and hug, as we all do. Love never dies.

When the autopsy results were in, everything was normal. They determined he died of SIDS and thought he had passed away around 2 a.m. We have come to the conclusion, it was James' time, so no matter what we would have done the outcome would not have changed. We think of the place where James is now, and that he is the lucky one.

To help us cope with the situation, Herb and I decided to do something to help create awareness about SIDS in our community. Hopefully, one day SIDS will be a thing of the past. We are holding a benefit on March 2 at Royal Sports Center in Plover, Wis. The events include a coed volleyball tournament and a dart tournament, with all proceeds benefitting the Infant Death Center. We are hopeful that one day the mystery behind SIDS will be discovered and other families will not have to experience what we did.

We know our son will never be with us on earth, but that one day we will be together again. ❖

## Upcoming Events

The following families are planning these upcoming events. We encourage you to save the dates and support their efforts to provide financial support for the center:

**May 19, 2002 –  
The Cassidy Tiana Weyek  
Golf Outing,  
Silver Spring Country Club,  
Menomonee Falls.**

Join us for a day of golf, fun and friendship as we honor what would have been Cassidy's fifth birthday. Registration fee of \$95 per person includes 18 holes of golf, cart, range balls, door prizes, a Harley-Davidson Sportster hole-in-one contest, dinner and silent auctions. Dinner and silent auctions only - \$40 per person. Tee times begin at 11 a.m. Specific tee times will be communicated prior to the event. Register individually or as a foursome. It will be a scramble format.

To register and obtain raffle tickets for great prizes, call Cheryl Weyek at (262) 502-0128. The registration deadline is April 22, 2002.

**July 1, 2002 –  
8th Annual  
Jay Hashek Golf Outing,  
Tuckaway Country Club,  
Franklin.**

To register or for more information call (262) 679-9761.

# We need not walk alone - spring family conference

## May 3 and 4 - Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

The spring family bereavement conference, "We Need Not Walk Alone" will be May 3 and 4 at the Antiqua Bay Resort and Conference Center in Wisconsin Dells.

A committee of parents from throughout the state is planning the conference.

**Features include:**

- Keynote speaker: Olon Lindemood is the senior pastor at Loveland First United Methodist Church in Loveland, Colo. He has been a presenter for the Colorado SIDS program at three parent conferences and comes highly recommended from conference evaluators.
- A chance to meet other families who are dealing with similar situations.
- Memorial program.
- Breakout sessions that provide an open forum for discussions.
- Program for adolescents: a chance for adolescents (age 10 and older) to share their grief if they choose.

- On-site child care.
- Free time: the planning committee encourages each person to use the conference to take some quiet time to reflect, release stress and rejuvenate
- Continental breakfast and lunch on Saturday.
- Reduced room rates at Antiqua Bay (\$79 per night)

**Mission:** The conference is intended to help families develop the skills to integrate the death of their infant into their lives. A number of alternatives are available to assist individuals and families in networking and developing their coping skills. You are encouraged to take a break, take time for yourself, think, release stress or just relax.

**Opportunity for consultation:** Medical director, Ralph Franciosi, MD, will be available to meet with families by appointment to discuss questions and

concerns. If interested, call the central office at (414) 266-2743 for an appointment and/or further information.

**Cost:** Adults \$20 each. Fee includes continental breakfast, lunch and conference. Children \$3 each for materials and child care.

**More about the speaker:** Olon Lindemood is a bereaved parent who has used sharing with other bereaved parents as a tool to express his grief following the death of his daughter, Betsy. He has walked the journey of grief and has shared his journey through his presentations at conferences and memorial programs.

**More Information:** A mailing will be sent out, however, please feel free to call for more information. If you do not receive the mailing by March 25, use the form below to let the committee know you are interested in attending.

### Agenda

#### Friday, May 3

7 to 9 p.m. Registration

For those attending Friday evening, there will be an optional craft session.

#### Saturday, May 4

8 a.m. Registration

8:30 a.m. Opening

8:50 a.m. Keynote address

10 a.m. Break

10:15 a.m. Memorial program

11:30 a.m. Lunch

12:45 p.m. Candle lighting ceremony

1:15 p.m.

Breakout sessions:  
Ways to remember your child

Men's grief

Women's grief

Dealing with the firsts

2:15 p.m.

Break

2:30 p.m.

Breakout sessions:  
Subsequent pregnancy  
Issues of faith  
Couples grief  
Grief: timeless and individual

3:30 p.m. Closing with bubble release

#### I wish to register for the conference:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of adults attending: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of children: \_\_\_\_\_

I will be using child care:  
\_\_\_yes \_\_\_no

Send to:  
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# Center and satellite summaries

## U P D A T E

### Infant Death Center and South/ Southeastern Region

To reach the center and the South/Southeastern regional office, call Anne Harvieux at (414) 266-2746 or Larry Uglow at (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:

**Sept. 25** – Day care licensing and adoption personnel, Mendota.

**Oct. 26** – Southeastern regional public health nurse training, Waukesha.

**Nov. 2** – Southern regional public health nurse training area public health training.

**Nov. 12** – Milwaukee Area Technical College.

**Nov. 13** – Day care train the trainer program, Milwaukee County.

**Nov. 13** – Port Washington High School lifestyles class.

**Nov. 17, 20, 27, 29, Dec. 4, Jan. 22,**

**Feb. 5, 6, 7** – Milwaukee County day care provider training.

**Dec. 21** – Paramedic Training, Milw Co.

**Jan. 5** – Milwaukee County daycare provider training.

**Jan. 8** – Craig Montessori School PTA.

**Jan. 11** – Kenosha child care resource and referral day care train the trainer.

**Jan. 12** – First Breath conference, Madison.

**Jan. 14** – Patient care leadership, Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

**Jan. 15** – Small World Child Care Center, New Glarus.

**Jan. 24** – Southeast region train the trainer, Waukesha.

**Jan. 26** – Daycare provider training Verona Miniconference.

**Jan. 28** – Northeast region day care train the trainer.

**Jan. 29** – Child care resource and referral of greater Racine and Kenosha.

**Jan. 31** – Day care train the trainer, Grays Development Center, Milwaukee.

**Feb. 11** – Racine child care resource and referral train the trainer.

**Feb. 12** – Regional day care provider train the trainer, 4Cs, Madison.

**Feb. 14** – “Teaching Others to Succeed” daycare training, Madison.

**Feb. 23** – Hands Across Green County daycare conference, New Glarus.

#### Upcoming programs

**March 14** – Northwestern Technical College, Green Bay.

**March 20** – Pediatric progress conference.

**April 9** – Ozaukee County day care providers training.

**April 10** – Day care provider training, Waukesha County Technical College.

**April 19 and 20** – Day care provider training, Midwest Conference.

**May 30** – Provider train the trainer, registry, Madison.

**June 6** – Washington County day care provider training.

#### Informational displays

**Jan. 14** – Wisconsin Coroners and Medical Examiners Assn. annual training.

#### Programs for families

A support group for families meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. For more information call Uglow.

#### Other

**April 28** – Spring Memorial Program. Regional Council Meeting Milwaukee

### Western Region

Phillip Nielsen – (608) 791-9410.

#### Educational programs

**Oct. 22** – Western Wisconsin WIC Directors, distribution of a video “Helping to Reduce the Risk” and five poster set for display at the county WIC sites.

**Oct. 31** – Inservice for Western Wisconsin public health nurses.

**Nov. 14** – Western Wisconsin Community Council meeting.

**Nov. 16** – Statewide Community Council meeting.

**Nov. 21** – Pregnancy and infant loss monthly parents support group.

**Dec. 11** – Community workgroup that

meets monthly to develop a Saturday semi-annual afternoon children's bereavement workshop.

**Dec. 20** – Christmas memorial and tree-trimming service.

**Feb. 11** – Child care provider training, Trempealeau.

**Feb. 20** – Child care provider training, Sparta.

**Feb. 23** – La Crosse child care resource and referral.

**March 5** – Child care provider training, Tomah.

#### Informational displays

**October** – Display at Franciscan Skemp Healthcare for October SIDS Awareness Month on SIDS risk reduction recommendations and center services.

#### Programs for families

The La Crosse Pregnancy Loss and Infant Death Support Group meets the third Thursday evening of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration is necessary, there is no cost to attend. Call (608) 791-9410 to register or for more information.

A children's grief workshop will be held April 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the La Crosse Children's Museum. It will offer information to parents/family about children's grief and provide children an opportunity to acknowledge their grief through arts and craft activities. For more information, call (608) 791-9410.

### Northeastern Region

(920) 969-7903.

#### Educational programs

**Sept. 17** – Mom and Me class, Neenah.

**Sept. 20** – Mom and Me class, Neenah

**Oct. 30** – Day care provider training, Appleton.

**Dec. 7** – Public health nurse training, UW Menasha.

**Jan. 28** – Regional train the trainer at Child Care Resource and Referral Center Appleton.

**Feb. 6** – Fox Valley Children's Academy, Appleton.

**March 14** – Child care provider training, Northwestern Technical College.

# Center updates cont.

## Programs for families

We are seeking a new location for our support group and will notify families when a location has been secured

## Northern Region

Dora Gorski – (715) 843-1877

### Educational programs

**Nov. 11** – Child care training class, Midstate Technical College, Wisconsin Rapids.

**Nov. 14** – Child care providers in Wausau arranged by Childcare Connection.

**Nov. 21** – Child care providers at Marathon County Headstart.

**Jan. 15** – Train the trainer, Midstate Technical College, Wisconsin Rapids.

**Jan. 23** – Child fatality review team meeting, Marathon County.

**Jan. 23** – Child care providers, Midstate Technical College, Wisconsin Rapids.

**Jan. 30** – Hmong child care providers, Wausau, facilitated by an interpreter.

**Feb. 9** – Train the trainer day care providers, Rhinelander in cooperation with Project Bridges.

**Feb. 25** – Child care providers, Stevens Point.

**Feb. 27** – Child care providers at Marathon County child care.

**March 9** – Child care providers conference, Northcentral Technical College.

**April 25** – Training for public health nurses and community health nurses and outreach workers at Lac du Flambeau in cooperation with the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council.

### Informational displays

**Sept. 8** – Child care providers seminar

at Midstate Technical College, Marshfield.

**Sept. 22** – Display at child care providers seminar at Midstate Technical College, Wisconsin Rapids.

**Nov. 3** – Display at Cedar Creek Mall Health Fair titled “Early Years . . . Make Them Count!”

### Programs for families

**Dec. 9** – The Medford Infant Death Group memorial program in Medford.

**Dec. 10** – The Antigo families who had recent infant deaths gathered for an informal group and memorial program at the library in Antigo.

### Fund-raising events

**March 2** – Benefit Dart Tournament at the Royal Sports Center in Plover, Wis. Organized by Lisa and Herbert Lucht in memory of their son James H. Lucht.

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To reach the center and the South/Southeastern regional office, call Anne Harvieux at (414) 266-2746 or Larry Uglow at (414) 266-2745. To reach the satellite center in your region, contact Phillip Nielsen in Western Wisconsin at (608) 791-9410, Dora Gorski in Northern Wisconsin at (715) 843-1877, or in Northeastern Wisconsin at (920) 969-7903.

## New arrivals:

Congratulations to the following families on their new additions:

**Nolan Jacob Senn** was born Aug. 31 to Paul and DeeAnn Senn.

**Sarah Danielle Kouchich** was born Oct. 25 to Rick and Betsy Kouchich.

**Caleb Tracey** was born Oct. 27 to Melissa and Jason Tracey Sr.

**Hailey Grace Armstrong** was born Nov. 10 to Allison and Steven Armstrong and died Nov. 12.

**Gianna Grayce Pagni** was born Nov. 19 to Kimberly and Angelo Pagni.

**Jonathon Stephen Payant** was born Dec. 3 to Tracy Sell and Stephen Payant.

**Hope Elizabeth Hujet** was born Dec. 27 to Penny and Kurt Hujet.

**Samantha Mikayla Pederson** was born Jan. 16 to Michelle and Michael Pederson.

**Wyatt Dale Sorenson** born Jan 2 to Sheri and Steve Sorenson.

**Wesley Joseph Blashka** born Feb. 18 to Scott and Cassandra Blashka.

**Kayla Mae Gerol** born Feb. 25 to Lisa and Adam Gerol.



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