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SwedishAmerican 2nd Annual Diaper Drive collects more than 3,200 diapers for The Pregnancy Care Center

SwedishAmerican, a division of UW Health is pleased to announce, with the help of its employees and the community, the organization collected more than 3,200

diapers during its second annual Diaper Drive which kicked off during Founder's Week and lasted throughout the month of June. All donations will directly benefit The

Pregnancy Care Center in Rockford, a non-profit organization that offers compassionate help and hope to those facing an unplanned pregnancy.

One out of three families struggle to purchase diapers and an average infant uses up to 12 diapers per day, a toddler up to eight per day. The drive was spearheaded by SwedishAmerican's Women's and Children's Professional Development Unit Council with the goal of helping little behinds get a little ahead.

"We had a very successful dia-

per drive thanks to SwedishAmerican Associates and community members," said SwedishAmerican Registered Nurse Angie Anderson. "These diapers will help those who are in need in the community and ultimately help keep their babies healthy and clean."

To learn more about The Pregnancy Care Center, visit www.thepregnancycenter.org.



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(Left) SwedishAmerican, with the help of its employees and the community, collected more than 3,200 diapers during its second annual Diaper Drive to be donated to the Pregnancy Care Center. ID not provided.

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LP/MP Police Beat

The following arrests are on file at the Loves Park and Machesney Park Police Depts. Readers are reminded that suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Loves Park July 1

Forest Hills Road/West Lane Road – Mark Lewis Wagaman, 52, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, driving under the influence of alcohol (over .08), and improper

Loves Park Fire Calls

The Loves Park Fire Dept. responded to the following calls from July 1 through 6.

July 1

4806 Strup Cup Ct. – fire alarm
721 Trent Lane – public assist
4438 Blackberry Knoll Dr. – medical assist
Metro Ambulance

July 6

4069 Applewood Lane – fire alarm
5135 Forest Hills Road – fire alarm
235 Evelyn Ave. – good intent call

lane usage

Loves Park/Second – Michael R. Krieter, 25, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol (per se), driving under the influence of alcohol (over .08), and speeding

400 E. Riverside Blvd – Steven J. Robb, 28, on charges of possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis, possession of drug equipment, and speeding

6202 Pleasant Ave. – Trevor S. Hargraves, 23, on charges of domestic battery

July 2

5905 Walker Ave. – Jessica L. Nelson, 36, on charges of obstructing justice and a Rockford PD warrant

no address listed - Richard L. Abbott, 22, on charges of unlawful entry (no force)

July 3

N. Perryville Road/Shale Dr. – Crystal G. Bridges, 38, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and speeding

Riverside/Walker – Coty R. Shepard, 26, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with suspended registration (no insurance), improper use of registration, and a suspended/revoked driver's license

July 4

Material Ave./E. Riverside Blvd. –

Shempiagne M. Woodard, 22, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked registration and speeding

July 5

Second/Sheridan – Rogelio A. Sanchez, 29, on charges of registration/title violation and a warrant/summons/subpoena

Pike Road/River Lane – Shane William Meyer, 32, on charges of an in-state warrant

700 E. Riverside Blvd. – Bianca M. Goulding, 18, on charges of possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis

700 E. Riverside Blvd. – Rakim S. Beck, 20, on charges of unlawful use of a weapon, possession of a controlled substance, and speeding

N. Perryville Road/Mulford Road – Antoniesha D. Daniels, 26, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license and speeding

Machesney Park

July 2

317 Wilshire Dr. – Zachary T. Lundquist, 23, on charges of disorderly conduct (drunkenness)

July 3

11296 Debussey Dr. – Porsche H. Hanley, 28, on charges of possession of drug equipment, bringing contraband into a penal institution, domestic trouble, and aggravated domes-

tic battery

7111 Mildred Road – Joseph R. Hulstedt, 42, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked registration and a suspended/revoked driver's license

416 Gilbert Ter. – Richard B. Petty, 64, on charges of disorderly conduct: fireworks

July 4

N. Second St./West Lane Road – Tarryn M. Bigley, 29, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, driving under the influence of alcohol (over .08), and improper lane usage

July 5

Emerson Pkwy./Longfellow Lane – Miguel Antonio Moorehead, 21, on charges of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving under the influence of alcohol, attempts to flee or elude officer, and traffic stop

July 6

9833 N. Alpine Road – Evan M. Christo, 21, on charges of possession or sale of hypodermic needles, retail theft, aggravated battery, and resist/obstruct officer

N. 2nd St./West Lane Road – Troy Jacob Noe, 20, on charges of driving under the influence of drugs, possession of 30 grams or less of cannabis, and possession of drug equipment

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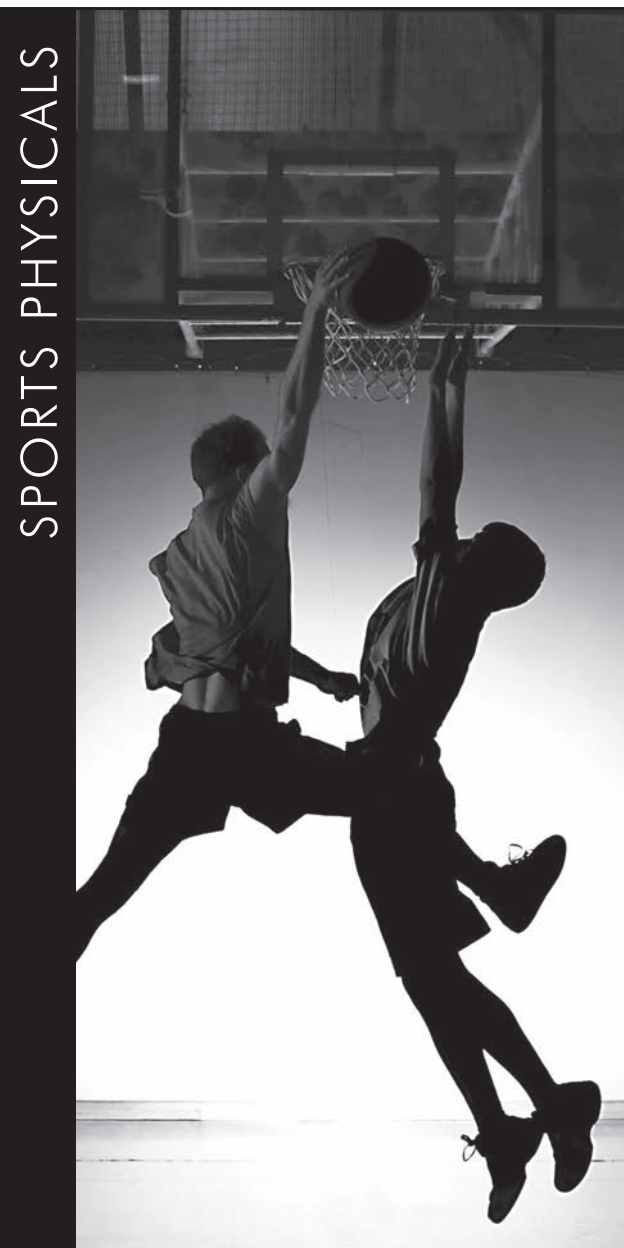
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Slices of life

The lost decade: A decade dedicated to babies

We play a name-that-tune game in the car while listening to the radio. Whoever is first to blurt the title of a song and the name of the group or artist singing it wins. Last weekend I encountered a melody unfamiliar to me. When I fessed up to this, my husband said, "It's a song from the '90s."

He thought he was giving me a hint. Little did he know a hint would do me no good. I was beyond rescue and redemption.

The '90s – ha! I know practically nothing from the decade. Not songs. Not pop culture. Not TV shows. Not movies (unless they were Disney). It's like I slept through the '90s except just the opposite was true.

The '90s are a blur for me – a decade long haze people might experience after indulging in excessive amounts of sex, drugs and rock and roll. I wish. My haze was nothing like that. Although I guess sex did play a significant part in it. You can't have babies without it.

And babies filled the bulk of my '90s. I spent most of the decade in a sticky, sleep-deprived stupor caused by pregnancy and infants and (thankfully only) one colossal case of the colic.

Funny I hadn't realized it before, but when I did the math I spent close to 90 percent of the '90s either pregnant, nursing, changing diapers or all of the above.

I spent most of 1991 pregnant, '92 breastfeeding, '93 changing diapers, '94 pregnant - again, '95 nursing again, '96 changing diapers again, '97 pregnant again, again, '98 nursing, '99 still changing diapers. And after all this we still had one more baby to birth. He came in '01.

All this was interspersed by reading board books, stacking blocks and watching Toy Story (or Pooh) videos over and over and over again.

By the end of it all I was barely alive. Or at least barely awake.

And let's just say when the new



By
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Contributer

millennium hit I was in no shape to party like it was 1999. Heck I just wanted a good night's sleep. Maybe two.

Instead I threw on an oversized color-block sweater over my turtleneck, stepped in to my stonewashed mom jeans and tossed in another load of laundry while balancing a baby on my hip. I was oblivious to the trends of the world around me.

Fashion could wait until later. As could music. I completely missed out on grunge – both the fashion and music facets. Didn't even know it existed until I did a Google. After reading about it on Wiki I don't think I missed much.

The Spice Girls and Backstreet Boys took a backseat to my own girl and boys. Priorities.

I lived the '90s, but missed them as well. I do, however, have many

wonderful memories from the decade – they're just not from pop culture, but from poop culture.

Instead of paying attention to fashion, I was changing diapers and clothing babies. Instead of going to the movie theater, I was filming VHS tapes of my children and memorizing Toy Story. Instead of paying attention to Billboard's top 10 hits, I was singing along with Sesame Street.

The 1990s will go down in my memory banks as one of the fondest decades of all times. It was a time when I had the miraculous privilege of growing babies! I was rocking them. I was feeding them. I was teaching them about love and life.

And they, in turn, were teaching me – about love, life, here, there, the over-ratedness of sleep, the transitory nature of trends, childhood and other life lessons – to infinity and beyond.

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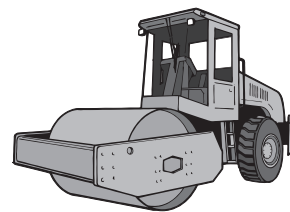
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In my opinion

Hail the size of... and other weather related memories and facts

Remember when having instant access to the weather forecast via The Weather Channel was the best thing since sliced bread? Did you wait for "Local on the 8s" with high anticipation? Or was it just me and my friend's grandparents who loved the music and voiceover dude of The Weather Channel?

The Weather Channel launched in 1982. In the beginning, they were just weather and got their information from the National Weather Service. Now they do their own forecasting, have programming, and at one time they aired weather-related movies, like

The Perfect Storm.

Today many people get their weather forecasts via their phone. Weather.com is the The Weather Channel. My phone came loaded with AccuWeather. It too can be entertaining and addictive. I like see the high and low for the day and to check the hourly forecast to see if we have time to kayak before the predicted rain will hit.

For the record, the app could be called SometimesAccuWeather. We recently had friends over to swim. I promised them we had until 3pm until storms would hit. At 1pm a steady downpour came upon us. Oh well, it's 3 o'clock



By
**KELLY
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Columnist

somewhere. One time it said 0% of precipitation as we watched the rain come down.

Oh well, the best way to know if I need a jacket is to step outside. We also have handy inventions like raincoats and umbrellas, just in case the weather app is a little off. I get a kick out of the weather facts that are provided at the bottom of my screen when I click through to check the hourly weather.

Did you know: "Every winter about one septillion snowflakes (that is, and I quote, 24 zeros) fall from the sky." Who knew? I just learned a new word. But seriously, who is counting snowflakes and isn't it different each winter? Don't you think some years it may only be a sextillion or a maybe even an octillion when the blizzards hit? Buffalo and Boston may sure think so.

"Did you know: The most lightning fatalities occur in Florida? More than 8,300 people have been killed by lightning from 1940 to 1991." Maybe they stopped taking the stats after 1991? Too dangerous to go there perhaps.

Some are sort of shruggers: "Did you know: Shadows are created by

masses of clouds, which contribute to their gray appearance." Hmm. I thought shadows were made by light. Light rays travel in a straight line and can't travel through a solid object. An object that does not allow light to shine through it forms a shadow. My body, for example. But hey, if the clouds want to make shadows, I'm all for it.

My favorite "Did you know" nugget tickled my funny bone. It now seems that these factoids may not be written by folks in the US. Riddle me this, and be honest, when you read this next phrase, what is the first thing that pops into your mind?

Hail the size of cricket balls.

Yes, I know now they meant the sport of cricket, but that is not common here. We say golf-ball size hail. I read the sentence talking about a storm in Texas in 1995 and when I read hail the size of cricket balls, I pictured the insects and wondered about their anatomy.

Please forgive me, Jiminy Cricket.

Maybe I'll go back to watching Local on the 8s.

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Family, baseball and strength to live

It's been a very busy summer here on the farms. I say farms because between the home farm, where my folks live, and the three other dairy farms in the family, there's a lot of running back and forth and here and there. There are so many kids running around the farms it seems an awful lot like a huge summer farm camp.

I counted 12 grandkids at my oldest brother's place the other day, then there were another five of my third brother's grandkids at his farm, as well as our own six here at our farm just down the road. I can't tell you how much fun it has been to hang out with this big summer crew. I call it "Cernek nation."

My sister also came to visit with her three kids who are growing up in Billings, Montana where her husband runs the family dry cleaning business. Her oldest son is eleven and discovered a love for baseball a couple years ago when the Cubs were winning their first World Series in over a hundred years.

I still can't believe that really happened by the way. Anyhow, as soon as they rolled into the neighborhood I stopped by and her oldest son's first words to me were, "Can you come and play baseball with us?" I told him that I would, and sure enough we ended up playing for quite a while with his younger brother and sister.

After the game I worked with him on his pitching technique and how to grip and throw different types of pitches. It was a lot of fun,



By
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and I think he could be a pretty good player if he continues to work at it.

As we practiced, I told him about my Grandpa's first cousin's son, Johnny Hopp, who played for the St. Louis Cardinals from 1939-53. My mom remembers the Hopp relatives who lived in Nebraska, but no one ever heard much from them because they lived so far away. In those days there wasn't as much interstate travel because everyone was busy trying to keep bread on the table to feed their large families.

One of my uncles though, told me all about Johnny a couple years ago, and how cool it was having a cousin who made it to the big leagues. Johnny Hopp wasn't just a fly by night player; he played fourteen years in the bigs, mostly for the St. Louis Cardinals throughout the 40's. He was able to play in three World Series with them in 42, 43 and 44. Later he was traded to the Yankees and played with them in two more World Series. His best year was in '44 when he was voted into the all-star game for the National League.

On a side note, it's great to see the Brewers and Cubs in

another dog -fight this year for the National League Central Division Championship. Last year the Cubs overtook the Brewers in the second half of the season and won the Division. This year it seems as if the Brewers might be a little tougher to overtake. They've added some good depth to their team over the winter, and that should help them when the battle begins to rage throughout the rest of the season. God tells us that our lives can

only stay strong in the Lord when we make him our foundation. Like a good baseball team, our lives are stronger the deeper we are. This is done through making a conscientious effort to be thankful each and every day. It shows depth when we understand that the struggles we might have help to make us strong. In Psalm 62:2 we read; *He only is my rock and my salvation, my stronghold; I shall not be greatly shaken.*

In other passages of scripture we read that our trials do make us strong. Strength in the struggle is a sign that we are deep with the Lord. Do you struggle with negativity and complaining? Try turning it over to the Lord and living with a thankful spirit. Whenever I get in a funk, I remember that my situation could always be worse.

Until next week, may God bless you, as you live for him.

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A Perfect Steak for Summer Grilling

FAMILY FEATURES

Many families love steak, especially on warm summer days, so shower your nearest and dearest with some love straight off the grill. You can make those moments even more memorable by sharing the grilling experience together. In fact, it may be the perfect chance to teach your loved ones a thing or two with these tips from Omaha Steaks Executive Chef Grant Hon.

Choose Your Protein

Selecting quality protein is the starting place for an exceptional grilled meal. For example, the ribeye is the most well-marbled steak, meaning it's super juicy, rich with beefy flavor and excellent on the grill.

Prepare the Grill

Always start with clean grill grates. Heat your gas grill to high or start your charcoal 10-15 minutes before you grill. Dip a paper towel in oil using tongs and oil your grill grates before adding steaks for a great sear.

Prepare the Meat

Pat steaks dry with a clean paper towel and season them before they



hit the grill. You can't go wrong with simple sea salt and cracked pepper, but creative recipes like this Dukkah Rub can add a special twist.

Sear and Crust

Cook steaks directly over your heat source to get a tasty, crunchy sear on the outside of the steak. This is where the best flavor comes from, and it offers a delicious contrast to the rich, juicy inside of the cut.

Control Your Cook

Keep the grill cover closed as much as possible to maintain a

temperature of around 450 F. This helps lock in flavor and prevent flare-ups. Remember the marbling on a ribeye means more fat, which melts during cooking. This is a good thing, but you may experience more dripping or flare-ups if you're used to grilling leaner steaks.

To minimize the need to open the grill cover, determine the amount of time you'll need to reach your desired doneness then use the 60-40 grilling method. Grill 60 percent on the first side then 40 percent after you turn the steak over for an even cook.

Let it Rest

A resting time of at least 5 minutes allows steak juices to redistribute for the best eating experience. A foil tent can help regulate temperature during the resting period.

Garnish and Flavor

Whether you're grilling vegetables, sauteing onions or adding a different kind of sweet or savory topping, just before you serve is the right time to garnish your steak.

Find more expert tips to perfect your summer grilling at OmahaSteaks.com.

Dukkah Rub

Prep time: 5 minutes
Active time: 5 minutes
Serves: 12

- 1/3 cup sliced almonds, roasted with no salt
- 1/4 teaspoon fennel seeds
- 2 tablespoons Omaha Steaks Private Reserve Rub
- 2 teaspoons sesame seeds

On cutting board, chop almonds to rough texture and add fennel seeds, chopping until mixture is fine. Place almond and fennel mix in bowl and add rub and sesame seeds.

TASTY TOPPERS



Once you pull a juicy steak away from the flame, there's only one way to make it better: toppings that create a true taste explosion. When they're prepared with fresh, premium ingredients, your friends and family may not be able to get enough of these sweet and savory additions. Simply mix them up while your meat is on the grill, or skip a step and rely on Omaha Steaks Toppers to capture the same delicious flavors without the prep work.

Crispy Onions and Jalapenos: Savor a one-two punch of crispy onions combined with spicy jalapenos for some crunch with a kick.

Dijon Mustard Aioli: Blend Dijon and whole-grain mustard with creamy Greek yogurt, garlic, tarragon and white pepper for a rich, tangy topping.

Mushrooms and Blue Cheese: Mix hearty mushrooms and full-flavored blue cheese with your favorite savory spices and a splash of sherry wine.

Smoky Bacon Jam: Start with the finest cuts of bacon browned to crispy perfection then add caramelized onion and an accent like brown sugar or balsamic vinegar.

Sweet Bourbon Onions: Warm things up with a medley of natural honey, bourbon whiskey and sherry wine offset by zesty red onions and balsamic vinegar.

Tomato Jam: Experiment with your favorite varieties to find the perfect balance of crushed tomatoes, sweet gherkins and seasonings.

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Heat grill on high, 500-600 F. Lightly oil and season steaks. Cook steaks covered. Rest 3-5 minutes before serving.

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	1 1/2"	6 min	4 min	7 min	5 min	7 min	6 min	10 min	8 min
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cilia Honaker, 42; Delbert Richards,
96; Mark Patterson, 52; Anthony Al-
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July 3

Dwight Parker, 99; Glen Aspland,
91; Arthur Anderson, 85; Elizabeth
Fosnow, 49; Crystal Smith, 97; Frank
Engelkes, 49; Katheryn Thorne, 97;
James Colombi, 86; Lynne McGar-
ry, 63; Annette Church, 82; Henry
McIntosh, 67

July 4

Wallace Larsen, 75; Richard
Campbell, 87; Lawanda Palmore, 38;
Harlan Boske, 94; Lloyd Kling, 92;
Donald Turner, 91

July 5

Ivo Elmore, 77; Kevin Black, 66;
Jerilynn Dorsey, 61; Terry Clark, 35;

Tana Gustafson, 65; Daniel Snelius,
50; Michael Marcum, 61; Elizabeth
Piper, 63; Elizabeth Trnka, 56; Mau-
ra Hurless, 67

July 6

Marcella Lord, 90; Dorothy
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othy Lewis, 85; James Lantz, 78;
Angela Savelloni, 87; Elizabeth
Marquez, 42; Steven O'Rourke, 69;
Nellie Tieken, 89; Deandre Brown,
33; Peggy Janssen, 59; Calvin Dun-
can, 74

July 7

Donna Roach, 91; Alesia Giacom-
azz, 95; Sara Irving, 80; Luis Gaeri-
an, 78; Destanie Hansen, 27; Mary
Brodine, 95; Alice Stiles, 91; Tamika
Johnson, 35; Raymond Watson, 69;
Waleria Popac, 89; Dennis Arnold,
70; Louis Landini, 90

July 8

Jane Krogh, 92; Barbara Morsch,
80; Jill Melber, 66; Richard Holland-
sworth, 79

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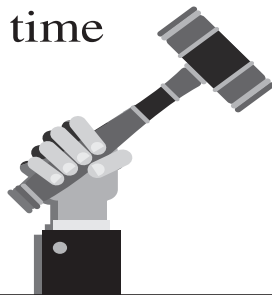
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