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Women's Center of Montgomery County



## Executive Director's Report

Submitted by Maria Macaluso

Despite the mounds of snow that still linger from the recent and recurring snowstorms, thoughts and plans for spring are very much in the forefront here at the Center. Or, more specifically, thoughts of our Spring Champagne Brunch. This year's event – entitled Dishing It Out – promises to be a unique, exciting and memorable event.

To those of you new to the Center, each Spring, our Board of Directors hosts a champagne brunch that serves as both a fundraiser and a 'friend-raiser' - a social forum to help us raise awareness and reach new members of the community. This year's event will be a champagne brunch and silent auction at the Meadowlands Country Club on Sunday, April 11<sup>th</sup> at 11:00 AM. The brunch will feature a lively discussion, led by emcee Larry Kane, with noted restaurateurs Stephen Starr, Daniel Stern, and Marc Vetri and Philadelphia Inquirer columnist Michael Klein. Our program will also include the presentation of a special community service award to our founding mother Suzanne Fields for her outstanding leadership and dedication to serving victims of domestic violence.

It is especially heartwarming for me to have this opportunity to recognize and applaud Sue for her amazing contributions to the Center. Sue was a founding mother to both the Women's Center of Montgomery County and our sister agency, Laurel House. She has served on the board of directors and advisory board of both agencies, and was President of the Women's Center Board of Directors in 1997. Most amazing of all, however, is that Sue has remained a vital and active part of our volunteer counseling staff since the beginning. For more than 34 years, Sue has staffed at least three hotline shifts per week – at home and in the office. She is one of our most dedicated, skill and knowledgeable counselors, so it is truly our honor to take this opportunity to recognize her many accomplishments and contributions to the Women's Center and the victims of family violence we serve.

Invitations to the brunch will be mailed out in late February, and we hope that you will be able to join us to celebrate and commemorate Sue's role in our history. We promise you an event filled with good friends, fun and lots of happy memories!

## Girl Power 100

*A Spa Day for the Mind*

[www.girlpower100.com](http://www.girlpower100.com)

## Norristown Volunteer Update

### In-Service:

Special thanks to Maria Markakis from the Lincoln Center for Children and Youth for presenting information about the Lincoln Center. We learned valuable information about the services they provide to the community. Their main programs include Educational Services and the Family Resource Center. Specifically, I learned about their ElderWise Program- counseling support for elderly victims of crime. They also provide other programs and support for the elderly. For more information check the website at [www.thelincolncenter.com](http://www.thelincolncenter.com).

Our next in-service will be **Tuesday, February 9<sup>th</sup>** from 1-3pm. Our guest speaker will be Jane Lichterman the Victim Witness Coordinator from the Montgomery County Court house. She will discuss services they provide including the SAVIN program and the victim's impact statement. Ed Bailey, from the private criminal complaint office will join us to discuss the private criminal complaint process in Montgomery County and who can file.

### Legal Remedies:

The next Legal Remedies Workshop will be on **Tuesday, February 16<sup>th</sup>** from 4:30-6:30pm in the Norristown office, attorney TBA. The discussion will be open to civil and family law. The information sessions are held at our Norristown office at 18 West Airy Street, 4<sup>th</sup> floor. Please call 610-279-7474 to register to attend. Also, please refer a family member or friend to this valuable program!

### A New Kind Of Support Group: Time for Healing Spiritual Based Support Group

Healing from domestic violence hurts and other life issues that have left one broken and scarred.

Fridays from 6-7:30pm at the Norristown office: 18 West Airy Street, 4<sup>th</sup> Floor. New Sessions began in January 2010! The February sessions are: Friday, February 12<sup>th</sup> and February the 19<sup>th</sup>.

Contact Denise at the Women's Center at 610-279-7474

Happy New Year!

Jenn B.

### Women's Center Evening Book Club Schedule 2009-2010

*February*

*Nothing scheduled at this time*

March

Away  
Discussion Leader: Dorothy

Author: Ann Bloom  
Hostess: Sunny

April

Madonnas of Leningrad  
Discussion Leader: Elaine

Author: Debra Dean  
Hostess:

May

Netherland  
Discussion Leader: Linda

Author: Joseph O'Neil  
Hostess: Elaine

June

Sarah's Key  
Discussion Leader: Suzanne

Author: Tatiana di Rosnay  
Hostess: Linda

Meetings are held on the third (3<sup>rd</sup>) Wednesday of every month.

Time: 7:30 p.m. social/8:00 p.m. discussion

Regrets only to hostess appreciated.

New members welcome! For more information, contact Sue at 215-887-7246

**Family Courts Implicated in Infants' Murders**  
**Two Young Boys Killed by Two Divorcing Dads in Past 10 Days**  
**Points to Massive System Failure**

SAN RAFAEL- National and local advocacy groups are expressing outrage over what has become a disturbing national trend of divorcing Dads killing their children and themselves. 8-month-old baby Bekm was shot and killed by his father, Nicholas Bacon, in Meridian, Idaho just 48 hours ago, while 9-month-old baby Wyatt was killed by his father Stephen Garcia just ten days ago in San Bernardino County. Details are still emerging about the tragic Idaho murder-suicide of baby Bekm on Monday night.

In the Garcia case, three different judges refused multiple requests by the child's mother for restraining orders to protect her child, despite police reports and documented death threats by the father in text messages and on Facebook.

"The system failed Wyatt Garcia and Katie Tagle," said California Assemblymember Jim Beall, Jr., the lead sponsor of Assembly Bill 612, which aims to prevent the use of non-scientific theories in California family courts. "Wyatt's tragic death was completely avoidable."

Numerous sources report a significant spike in murder suicides across the country by violent fathers who kill their children and themselves, frequently after mothers' requests for protection of their children are denied by family court judges. In addition, the Leadership Council on Child Abuse & Interpersonal Violence estimates that more than 58,000 children per year in America are ordered by family courts into unsupervised contact with physically or sexually abusive parents following divorce.

"The time has come for us as a society to speak out and put a stop to this growing national body count. Across the country, women and children are being killed because of judges' personal biases and junk science that tells them to disbelieve women's legitimate claims and evidence of abuse," said Rita Smith, the Executive Director of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

According to court transcripts and eyewitness accounts, judges reacted with disbelief when mother Katie Tagle presented them with evidence of death threats against her son by the father.

Judge David Mazurek stated, "I get concerned when there's a pending child custody and visitation issue and in between that, one party or the other claims that there's some violence in between. It raises the court's eyebrows because based on my experience, it's a way for one party to try to gain an advantage over the other," he said.

"This attitude permeates the courts, that women are lying about the danger they are in," said Kathleen Russell from the Center for Judicial Excellence. "This attitude causes judges to ignore tangible evidence of death threats and abuse. The abusers' lobby has convinced judges that shared custody is always the answer, and sadly, this case points out how deadly that approach can be," she said.

According to a family member who was in the courtroom when Ms. Tagle last sought protection for her son, the judge reportedly said, "One of you is lying, and I think it's you," while pointing at Katie. Transcripts from this hearing are not yet available.

The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the Center for Judicial Excellence are part of a

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growing national advocacy movement to educate the public as well as litigants, lawmakers, judges, and social service providers about the need for comprehensive family court reform. The Center for Judicial Excellence and their allies worked with California State Senator Mark Leno and others to pass an audit request through the state legislature last July. The California State Auditor is currently investigating the use of court appointees in family courts because of growing evidence that children are being harmed there. The California Legislature is slated to consider additional family court reform bills being presented by the Center and the California Protective Parents Association in the coming months.

“We must assess what’s happening in our family courts, and that’s why I’ve requested a state audit to take a hard look at the performance and effectiveness of the family court system,” said Assembly member Beall.

The State Auditor’s report about the California Family Courts has an expected release date of June 2010.

### **Elkins Park Volunteer Update**

*Deanna Linn, Director of Volunteers*

I am currently involved in three Women’s Center domestic violence counselor training programs and thought it would be interesting to report on the many unique future volunteers. I have both a day and an evening training class at the Elkins Park office now, as well as one at Haverford College. During the past year I have also had trainings at our Pottstown and Colmar offices. By providing different training sites, I hope to have the training more accessible to interested volunteers in all parts of Montgomery County and so volunteers will be available to our different offices. The current sessions include trainees who are retired, (several have been in the education system), and trainees, who despite working during the day, are spending these eight evenings in class due to their interest in assisting victims of domestic violence. In the Elkins Park sessions, there are student-interns from Montgomery County Community College (Human Services program) and Temple University (Psychology major). There also are students from graduate programs in counseling and legal studies who are choosing to expand their knowledge and experience beyond their specific programs. One trainee, now retired, was a Women’s Center founding mother and is now returning. Some trainees are currently in a time of personal transition – currently out of work due to corporate issues, recently graduated from college and planning the next step, waiting to start medical school, or self-employed as an intermediary phase. Several of the trainees also add an important element to the training group because they are survivors of domestic violence and definitely help others to understand the issues of domestic violence on a more personal level. The training class at Haverford College involves students from Haverford, Bryn Mawr College, Rosemont College, Villanova University, and West Chester University. Some of these students are receiving academic credit, most are in the training class because of the desire find ways to make changes in today’s society. Many of the students have already been involved in volunteer activities, such as spending a summer in a shelter for single mothers in an Asian country. Several of the women are also more “mature” students who have returned to college. The training sessions are always enhanced by the experiences and interaction of these trainees and I welcome them as future volunteers for the Women’s Center.

I also want to add that the Women’s Center now has additional resources for working with different languages. Currently we have volunteers or trainees who speak Spanish, Hindi, French, Creole, Mandarin, Cantonese, and Zarma, which is a West African language. We are working to have resource materials available in other languages as well.

I want to thank all volunteers and trainees for the time and energy they are giving to the Women’s Center.

## Cyber Bullying and Digital Abuse: Phoebe Prince

*Submitted by WCMC volunteer Pauline McGibbon*

I grew up in Belfast, in the north of Ireland, where guns and bombs were the order of the day, where political instability, social deprivation, discrimination and religious intolerance were rife, and a place from which many of us wanted to escape. America was dream, a beacon of freedom, security, tolerance, and prosperity, and despite the many problems of the past ten years, it is still a place Irish people have a desire to experience.

When I brought my daughters to live in Pennsylvania almost four years ago, I worried about how they would fit in, especially into the culture of middle and high school. Very soon they lost their lilting brogues, lost interest in their previous passion for Irish dance, and dressed in the teenage 'uniform' of clothes from Hollister, American Eagle, and Abercrombie.

Assimilating with their peers has not been without its problems, but they have 'achieved' acceptance and status in their teenage world. Most of their teachers do not even know they are from Ireland until they meet us, the parents. And while I do not want my daughters to deny or ignore their roots, I understand the need for all immigrants to gain acceptance in a new town, new community, new country, and new culture.

Not everyone makes it. On January 14<sup>th</sup>, 2010, a fifteen year old immigrant from County Clare, Ireland, hung herself in her home in West Massachusetts. She was Phoebe Prince, beautiful, intelligent, charming, and after persistent bullying in and out of school, she took her own life.

Phoebe was a victim of relentless bullying by the "mean girls", the group that exists in every school, who are pretty, popular, play sports, and appear to be untouchable.

A freshman at her new high school, in the affluent suburb of South Hadley, she had a brief fling with a senior, a football player, and for this she became the target of the "mean girls", who decided that Phoebe didn't know her place and would have to be taught a lesson.

Bullying in school has always been a problem, but in the digital age it has become pervasive, menacing, and dangerous, taking away all means of refuge for the victim. Phoebe's bullies used every means at their disposal to make her life a living hell. They followed her in and out of school, calling her a slut, and for emphasis, an Irish slut. The name-calling, the stalking, the intimidation was relentless. She was mocked and insulted by text, phone, and on Facebook. School became a frightening and lonely place.

One day, while walking home from school one of the "mean girls" drove by in a car, shouted an insult, and threw an object at her. Phoebe reached her home, walked into a closet, and hanged herself. Her 12-year-old sister found her.

The bullies continued to hound Phoebe after her death. They made insulting comments on Facebook, and bragged about playing dumb in interviews with detectives investigating her death.

They held a dance, a cotillion, no less, two days after Phoebe's sister found her in the closet. They threatened and pushed a girl who talked to a TV crew about Phoebe. They were allowed to remain in school while investigations were carried out, defiant, powerful and smug.

Phoebe had been due a visit home to Ireland, and she was looking forward to seeing her father, whom she had not seen in many months.

*Kevin Cullen*, a "Boston Globe" columnist, summed up the last chapter of Phoebe's life:

***"She did end up going back to Ireland after all, and when her father saw her she was in a casket. Phoebe's family decided to bury her in County Clare. They wanted an ocean between her and the people who hounded her to the grave."***

What are the lessons from this tragedy, apart from the inadequate response of the school authorities, and the failure of the parents to recognize and address the bullying tendencies of their children?

Cyber bullying is the new epidemic, and 60% of kids have experienced it. The use of the internet is shaping the lives of our children in ways we never expected. They are in constant contact with their peers online and offline, at a time when the most important relationships are with their friends. The influence of parents at this stage has less of an impact, but that does not mean that parents should stop asking questions, or monitoring what their kids are doing online. During the middle and high school years kids are starting to experience intimate relationships, and are building their own opinions about what is and is not acceptable relationship behavior.

Victims of domestic violence also experience "digital abuse" from their abusers. They are constantly called, emailed, commented on Facebook, and receive repeated phone texts "*textual harassment*" This controlling behavior and total invasion of privacy is difficult for the police and criminal justice system to deal with. Free speech protections, central to the Constitution, make it hard to police cyber bullying, and intervening legally in an intimate relationship has proved problematic. Use of stalking laws has been patchy and inconsistent, and there is a reluctance to prosecute actions which seem petty and annoying, rather than criminal. But the 'drip drip' psychological effects of this can be detrimental to the physical and emotional well being of its victims, and sometimes, deadly. Just ask the family of Phoebe Prince.

## **Congratulations to former Board President, Beth Brinly**

It is our great pleasure to offer our heartiest appreciation, admiration and congratulations to our retiring Board President Beth Brinly who, in mid-January 2010, left the US Department of Labor to return to her native Kentucky to become the newly appointed State Commissioner of the Department of Workforce Investment.

Although Beth will continue to serve out the remainder of her term as a Women's Center Board member through June, commuting back to Philadelphia from Louisville, the demands of her position necessitated an early resignation as Board President. Board members Joyce Skobinsky and Aeryn Fenton were elected by our Board of Directors at the January Board meeting to serve out the remainder of Beth's presidency through June 2010.

Beth joined our Board of Directors since 2004, serving as president since July 2007. For those of you who have met and worked with Beth, you know her for her leadership, dedication, community spirit, charm and goodwill. Beyond those traits, however, Beth most defined her tenure as Board President through her commitment to building community partnerships with our sister agencies, her creativity in utilizing agency and Board resources to maximize outcomes, and, most of all, her enduring love for our mission and our volunteers. Beth approached each action, each decision as President with a well-blended sense of logic, honor and regard for our history and for the organization in whose future she was entrusted.

The decision to leave the Philadelphia area was not an easy one for Beth, but her devotion to community service ultimately led her back to her family home in Kentucky and this exciting and challenging new position. Prior to working on a national level at the US Departments of Education and Labor, Beth began her Kentucky state government career in the Governor's Office for Policy Management. When the Kentucky Workforce Development Cabinet was created in 1990, she began working as principal assistant to the Secretary and later went on to become Kentucky's first School-to-Work executive director. In returning to Kentucky state government, Beth brings a broad array of talents, experience and knowledge, along with the love, loyalty and best wishes of her friends here at the Women's Center of Montgomery County.



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Sunday, April 11, , 2010

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a project of the Family Violence Prevention Fund*

## **INTERNATIONAL VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT INTRODUCED IN HOUSE & SENATE**

Violence prevention experts and human rights advocates cheered Thursday when Senators John Kerry (D-MA) and Barbara Boxer (D-CA), and Representatives William Delahunt (D-MA), Ted Poe (R-TX) and Jan Schakowsky (D-IL), spoke at a Capitol Hill event celebrating the introduction of the International Violence Against Women Act (I-VAWA). This groundbreaking legislation would, for the first time, make stopping violence against women and girls a priority in American diplomacy and foreign aid.

“Societies where women are safe, where women are empowered to realize their aspirations and move their communities forward, are healthier and more stable societies,” Senator Kerry said. “This bill will protect women everywhere, and it turns out that championing these values is also an extremely effective and cost-efficient way to advance America’s foreign assistance goals and strengthen our national security.”

Senator Kerry thanked all the I-VAWA co-sponsors and acknowledged the support of Senators Olympia Snowe (R-ME) and Susan Collins (R-ME), who were unable to attend.

“By fighting violence against women, we’re not just saving the lives of women around the world, we’re making a down payment on our own national security,” Representative Delahunt said, adding that I-VAWA will “reduce violence against women and girls if it is an integral part of foreign policy.” He said the legislation can, “make the world more stable and less prone to conflict and war.”

Both Senator Kerry and Representative Delahunt chair key committees or subcommittees, and both sponsored hearings on violence against women worldwide last year. Academy award-winning actress Nicole Kidman, a UNIFEM Goodwill Ambassador, was among the witnesses, as was Family Violence Prevention Fund (FVPF) President Esta Soler.

“The United States is the global leader in human rights,” Representative Poe said at Thursday’s event. “We need to let the world know that it is not socially acceptable any longer to let women be assaulted simply because they are women... This legislation says to the world: No more.”

Representative Schakowsky agreed, calling for the United States to “take a stand and lead... Whether a girl is born in the United States or in the Democratic Republic of Congo, she should not have to fear gender based violence... The International Violence Against Women Act will give our government the tools to fight this violence around the world.”

“Every day, too many women and girls across the globe endure horrific acts of violence,” Senator Boxer added. “They are disfigured by acid, raped and beaten, or they are denied the opportunity to see a doctor. This important legislation gives the United States government the tools to make international violence against women and girls a top diplomatic priority.”

I-VAWA would help end violence through prevention programs that help women and girls get an education or improve their economic opportunities; programs that support men and boys in being partners in ending violence; health and support programs for survivors; and legal and judicial training programs that work to hold perpetrators accountable. The legislation supports investments in community-based organizations, as well as working with foreign governments to create change in their own countries. It also provides fund-

ing and training to better address violence against women in humanitarian situations, such as the work in Haiti now.

“ Violence against women and girls worldwide is a shameful and costly global epidemic,” Soler said in a statement. “No woman or girl deserves to be beaten or raped – not here or anywhere in the world. While it is not the United States’ responsibility alone to end violence against women and girls, the world does see our leadership as essential. The introduction of I-VAWA today is a key step in demonstrating that leadership and helping to end this horrific violence. Violence against women and girls is an emergency every day. We need a response that is sustained and durable. Now that the International Violence Against Women Act has been introduced, we need Congress to act quickly to pass and fund it.”

Activists Humaira Shahid, from Pakistan, and Irene Safi Turner, from the Democratic Republic of Congo, spoke at the event, putting a human face on this global problem. Shahid said, “I-VAWA has my sweat and blood in it too,” calling the legislation a way to “invest in women to bring about real change.” Turner called I-VAWA, “an act of compassion and security that will bring a sense of hope to thousands of women who have been victims of gender based violence.”

Americans support the new legislation. Public opinion research commissioned by the Family Violence Prevention Fund and Women Thrive Worldwide last year finds that 61 percent of voters say addressing global violence should be one of the top priorities for our government. One in four says it should be the top priority. The Lake Research Partners research also found that eight in ten voters (82 percent) support I-VAWA, with support crossing all demographic and party lines.

The United Nations Development Fund for Women estimates that one of every three women globally will be beaten, raped, or otherwise abused during her lifetime. A 2005 World Health Organization study found that of 15 sites in ten countries – representing diverse cultural settings – the proportion of ever-partnered women who had experienced physical or sexual intimate partner violence in their lifetime ranged from 15 percent in Japan to 71 percent in Ethiopia.

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## **Thrift Shop Volunteers Needed**

The Women’s Center of Montgomery County Thrift Shop, located at 703 West Avenue in Jenkintown, is open six days a week from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. We have a need for volunteers to staff the shop, particularly on Saturdays. Whatever your talent we have a position to suit. We need sorters, merchandisers, decorators, and cash register clerks.

For more information, contact Maria at the Elkins Park office at 215-635-7340.

## PA OVA Registration and PA SAVIN Registration

# WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE??

<u>OVA Registration</u>		<u>PA SAVIN Registration</u>
		
Registration limited to victims and survivors		Registration open to anyone
Confidential		Anonymous
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Victim notification &amp; input on offender's interview for release</li> <li>○ Notice of DOC/PBPP decision</li> <li>○ Information</li> <li>○ Support</li> <li>○ Advocacy</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ DOC inmate custody status</li> <li>○ DOC inmate movement</li> <li>○ Offender release</li> <li>○ DOC inmate escape</li> <li>○ Offender death</li> </ul>
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## OVA SAVIN Notifications

Notification	Description	
Arrival	Offender has arrived at DOC as new inmate	
Transfer	Transfer from SCI to SCI	
Transfer	Transfer to authority outside of DOC i.e. county prison, out of state	
Release to CCC	Release to CCC as part of DOC prerelease	
Return to SCI	Return to SCI from CCC	
Release on Parole	Release to community under supervision or serving sentence elsewhere	*pre SAVIN-upon request only
Parole Violation Pending	Return to custody due to pending parole violation	
SCI Max out	Sentence complete while in SCI	
Parole Max out	Sentence complete while under PBPP supervision	
Vacated Sentence	Sentence vacated and offender not in DOC custody	
Detentioner Release	General unspecified release	
Escape	Escape from SCI	EOL*
Fail to Return/DOC Prerelease	Failed to report/return to a CCC (Prerelease)	EOL*
Recapture	Apprehended and in custody elsewhere	EOL*
Recapture/DOC	Apprehended and in DOC custody	
Parole Absconder	Failed to report as required for supervision and whereabouts unknown	
Return of Absconder/detain	Parolee apprehended and returned to custody	
Return of Absconder/supervision	Parolee apprehended and continued under supervision	
Inmate Death	Died in prison	
Parolee Death	Died in community	
Execution	Execution sentence completed	

\*Emergency Override Line-OVA or PBPP 24/7 receives notification from DOC or CCC staff and will trigger SAVIN notification

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**Save the Date!**

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