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the CENTER for PREVENTION of ABUSE
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**DONATION WISH LIST**

Umbrellas and reusable plastic ponchos  
Canned chicken, tuna, and fruit  
Coffee, powdered creamer, and sugar  
Full-size hand sanitizer  
Bottled water and healthy fruit juices  
Coloring books, crayons, and colored pencils  
Grocery store gift cards  
Pajamas (adult and child)  
Diapers and wipes  
Hygiene products (shampoo, deodorant, razors)  
Journals  
Basic school supplies, including backpacks

**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES**

**Duck Race and Parade Volunteers**  
Duck Sellers, Sales Captains, Duck Teams, Quackies, and Parade Participants needed! Evening and weekend opportunities available June through August.

**Medical Advocates**  
Medical Advocates provide 24-hour crisis intervention, advocacy, and referrals to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault/abuse at local hospitals. Requires The Center’s 63.5-hour agency training.

**Long Term Care Ombudsman**  
Provides advocacy services to clients in local long-term care facilities throughout Peoria, Tazewell, Woodford, Stark, Fulton, and Marshall Counties. Requires Level I and Level II Ombudsman Training

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**Questions about Donations or Volunteer Opportunities?**  
Please contact Camille at 309-691-0551  
or  
cyameen@centerforpreventionofabuse.org
A month or so ago, I was walking through our emergency shelter in Peoria and noticed a mother checking in with our domestic violence staff. It was apparent she had been physically abused, and she had her beautiful daughter with her who was probably four or five years old. This is not unusual.

The Center is all about crisis intervention, and we are here for thousands of people who need our care every year. What caught my attention this day was how the little girl was drinking in where she was and all the activity going on around her. I gave her a small side hug, patted her on the back, and smiled at her. I knew she was being well cared for by our staff. The domestic violence team and the other departments at The Center are made up of people who are genuine, eager to help, and chock full of passion. Just what you want from the crew assigned to leap tall buildings in a single bound and come to the aid of survivors like this mother and her child, helping them find safety and freedom from violence and abuse. The staff at The Center are superheroes each and every day.

As longtime friends and supporters of The Center, you likely realize that it is Duck Race season! This marks the 29th year for The Center for Prevention of Abuse’s signature fundraiser. Hundreds of thousands of bright yellow rubber ducks have floated their way into all of our hearts, and the Duck Race has become a much loved event in Central Illinois. This year’s race will be held at Eastside Centre in East Peoria on August 26!

This year our longtime mascot, Quacky, is in his new cape and embracing his super powers as Super Quacky! As superheroes do, Super Quacky needs a hard working squad, a Justice League of America...a dream team of fellow superheroes...to help combat the challenges in front of them and champion the day.

I’m asking you to embrace your inner superhero and join us! Go to duckracepeoria.com and sponsor ducks, visit a sales site, or talk with a staff member of The Center. The more ducks that are sponsored, the more we will be assured we can continue to care for all women, men, and children who are simply seeking peace.

“A hero can be anyone; even a man doing something as simple and reassuring as putting a coat around a little boy’s shoulders to let him know the world hasn’t ended.”

-Batman, The Dark Knight Rises

In Peace,

Carol Merna
Executive Director
Elder Abuse
One of Society’s Best Kept Secrets...
By Holly Koznski

On the outside, Jane looks like anyone else at the local Senior Center or Church Group. She is active, well dressed, and friendly. But Jane has a secret. One she does not want to share with anyone: she feels like an intruder in her own home. She is embarrassed that Sara, her own daughter, could treat her so poorly, but that is exactly what is happening when she goes home in the afternoon.

Sara has recently gone through a divorce, and she and her two daughters have recently moved back in with Jane. Jane was happy to help when Sara asked if she and the children could move in until she got back on her feet. However, things soon became stressful.

Jane’s home is small, and it is a struggle to fit three extra people. It is also becoming more expensive; the bills are higher, and Sara always has a reason why she cannot contribute financially. Jane is struggling to make her Social Security check pay for everything in the home, and she purposely did not refill her blood pressure medication this month so she could pay the lower bill.

Last month, when Jane asked Sara if she had any job interviews lined up, Sara yelled at her. Yesterday, when Jane got up from the kitchen table to put her dishes in the sink, she accidentally bumped Sara in the arm. Sara angrily turned around, grabbed Jane’s arm, and screamed, “Watch what you’re doing, old lady!” Sara then shoved Jane out of the way, causing Jane to bruise her hip after bumping into the table. Jane is scared and unsure of what is happening in her own home, so she is spending more time at church and the Senior Center.

Jane is unsure of where to turn for help. She loves Sara and does not want anyone to think badly of her, or get her into trouble. But Jane is concerned for her grandchildren. She is also afraid her friends will not understand why she is continuing to help her daughter.

While Jane feels alone in her predicament, she is not.

In 2016, there were approximately 16,000 reports of abuse, neglect, and financial exploitation of seniors aged 60 and over in Illinois alone. This does not include the many others like Jane whose concerns go unreported to Adult Protective Service agencies around the state.

Elder Abuse can take many forms: financial exploitation, emotional abuse, neglect, physical abuse, confinement, and/or sexual abuse. Often times, multiple types of abuse occur, and it gets worse the longer it continues, eventually becoming more frequent and more severe in its consequences. Many victims like Jane are too ashamed or too frightened to self-report.

The Adult Protective Services Department at The Center for Prevention of Abuse responds to allegations of abuse in Peoria, Tazewell, Fulton, Marshall, Stark, and Woodford counties. Last year, our trained caseworkers responded to more than 600 new reports of abuse, neglect, or exploitation among seniors aged 60 and older and adults aged 18-59 who are living with a disability.

As our population continues to age, elder abuse will increase. You can be the voice for a vulnerable senior.
Warning Signs of Elder Abuse

Physical Abuse - unexplained bruises, injuries at various stages of healing, pressure marks, certain types of burns or blisters

Neglect - pressure ulcers, lack of medical care, malnutrition, dehydration, filth

Sexual Abuse - bruises around the breasts or genital area, unexplained sexually transmitted diseases

Financial Abuse - sudden change in finances and accounts, unpaid bills when the person has adequate income, changes in wills and trusts, loss of property, checks written as “loans” or “gifts”

Emotional Abuse - withdrawal from normal activities, other unusual behavioral changes

What Can You Do To Help?

Call and visit as often as you can. Isolation is a major risk factor for abuse.

Watch for warning signs that might indicate abuse. If you suspect abuse, report it.

Call 309-637-3905 or 800-559-7233 to make a report.

How Can You Protect Yourself?

Make sure your financial and legal affairs are in order. If they aren’t, enlist professional help to get them in order, with the assistance of a trusted friend or relative if necessary.

Keep in touch with family and friends and avoid becoming isolated.

If you are unhappy with the care you’re receiving, whether it’s in your own home or in a care facility, speak up.
Meet Our New Director of Marketing & Communication

Camille Yameen, a native of Kansas City, MO, joined us on May 1st and has already begun to make her mark. After coming to Peoria and graduating from Bradley University in 2012, Camille worked in the public relations field in Las Vegas and served in the Peace Corps, where she spent two years doing service work in Madagascar. We are excited to welcome her to the team!

Sexual Assault Awareness Walk

On April 12th, our staff and members of the community gathered to host a community walk, an effort to raise awareness for sexual violence. April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, so we encouraged participants to wear teal to show their support.

New Legislation Regarding Funding Now in the Senate

A bill has reached the Illinois State Senate that would grant domestic violence shelters more than $18 million in owed funding for the fiscal year 2017. HB 3259 would be an incredible aid as domestic violence shelters have not received funds in more than a year. “This particular bill will help us recover about $400,000 of that,” says Carol Merna the Executive Director of The Center for Prevention of Abuse. “It will help fund our two emergency shelters which provide crisis intervention for people who come to us... women, men, and children looking to live free from violence and abuse.”
Movers for Moms
Employees from Two Men and a Truck / Northern Illinois - Peoria dropped off Mother’s Day donations in May as part of their Movers for Moms Program. It was a very wonderful Mother’s Day gift indeed, and we appreciate their partnership and support!

3, 2, 1, ACTION!
We’ve been out and about promoting our upcoming Duck Race. Did you catch us on TV in June? Pictured is Executive Director, Carol Merna, joining the hosts of Good Company to discuss the 29th Annual Duck Race! The race will take place on August 26th at Eastside Centre in Peoria, IL.

Elder Abuse Awareness Month
June is Elder Abuse Awareness month, so we challenged our staff to share the most important things they’ve learned from their elders. Employees shared stories, photographs, and even recipies to show how important our elders are to us.

NEED A SPEAKER?
The Center has speakers available to share information about our programs and the issues our programs address. All speaking engagements are free.

Contact Celsy Martindale 691-0551 for more information

TRAINING INSTITUTE
The Center provides educational opportunities for professionals, churches, businesses and community members on abuse and its effects on everyday life.

Contact Carol Hennon 698-2874 for more information
I'm already training hard for this year's duck race!

Don’t be a quack. Sponsor a duck!

AUGUST 26TH, 2017
EASTSIDE CENTRE
PEORIA, IL

FUN STARTS AT NOON
RACE STARTS AT 2:00PM

If you or someone you know is interested in volunteering for this year’s race, selling ducks, or even being a race day sponsor please contact Celsy at (309)-691-0551
www.duckracepeoria.com

I’m already training hard for this year’s duck race!
LEFT: Wearing a brand new costume, Super Quacky swooped down to say hello at the 29th Annual Duck Race Kickoff Party at Kelleher’s Irish Pub & Eatery. The beginning of the fundraising season started off with food, drinks, music, and of course...ducks!

Have you sponsored your ducks yet?

Don’t forget to check out www.duckracepeoria.com to adopt a duck or contact The Center to find out when and where our next sales site will be. Maybe you’ll be a lucky duck and turn $5 into $5000!

LEFT: Super Quacky posing with a future hero of Peoria! Make sure to come out to Eastside Centre on August 26th for Race Day with your family for face painting, a bounce-house, and even become a part of the Kid’s Clean-Up Crew!
The Moxie Award is an honor given by the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault to praise strong leadership and celebrate advocacy in the fight against sexual assault.

The Center For Prevention of Abuse thanks Anne & Amy for working with us. We congratulate and commend these women on their dedication to promoting the rights of survivors.

Anne Hollis is the Executive Director of the Center for Student Support Services at Bradley University, as well as Bradley’s Deputy Title IX coordinator. Hollis spearheads the education & training efforts in regards to incidents of sexual violence or misconduct.

Amy Dexenbichler is a Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor (LCPC) and currently serves as the Counseling Coordinator at Illinois Central College. Dexenbirchler has led initiatives in coordinating prevention awareness programs and creating a tool for anonymous sexual assault reporting.
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