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**Mission Statement**

**Encouragement from the President of NAMI Ozaukee**

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*Mission statement of NAMI Ozaukee*

NAMI Ozaukee is a Family-Based County Organization whose purposes are to provide community awareness and understanding of the issues affecting persons with mental illnesses and their families, to improve the quality of life for those suffering and to provide support for their loved ones.

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## HAPPINESS THROUGH PERSONAL CONNECTIONS

The most important aspects of emotional stability and happiness are the connections we have with one another. We all need to develop social and professional connections with other people, especially during challenging times. The happiest people are those who have others who care about them. That's why one of my training programs called "Who Cares for the Caregivers" usually creates a lot of interest. So how do you build and maintain strong connections with others? Here is a great insight by author Joyce Meyer;

"Tell people the good qualities you recognize in them; don't point out what you think they need to improve. Be encouraging, not discouraging. Accept; not reject. Be positive; not negative. You and I will never lack for friends if we will practice giving people the freedom to be themselves."

If you think about it, who are the people that you care the most about and enjoy being around? They are the ones who tell you about all the good qualities they see in you. Therefore, go out of your way to tell others the things you enjoy and appreciate about them. Most people are far more critical of themselves than you could ever be, so they need to be built up by you and not be further torn down by your comments.

Every person you build up will become your friend and very appreciative of you. They will want to be around you because you make them feel good and encourage them. You are demonstrating you care about them. As Zig Ziglar says; "the best way to get what you want is to give others what they want". And John Maxwell reminds us that when we care about others, others will care about us; and we both benefit.

Therefore, as you go about your day today, look for ways to build others up emotionally and bring them some happiness by telling them what you appreciate about them. Finally, never take a loved one for granted and enjoy your day!

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## NAMI Ozaukee's 2025 Holiday Extravaganza



Our 2025 Holiday party was a huge success with about 55 people in attendance. The Jeff Graf Singers kicked off the night with Christmas Carols rendered in the voices of Jeff Graf, Jeanette Koch with her friend Marilyn, Vydas Dargis, Connor, Patrick and Jim Dunn. Jeff Hoffmann played his saxophone, Connor the guitar, Pat the trumpet and Vydas his harmonica. Cheri Gregorius played the piano for our pleasure and our Special Events Committee, Linda Wendlandt, Bpnnie Wassermann, Sue Sellin, and helper Kelly Brah were as usual,

marvelous. Sue Durr supplied her ever creative table décor. The Meatball Wizard Thomas Luzinski, did his culinary magic and Molly's Catering provided a delicious meal. Vydas and Mike Wendlandt presented each NAMI Ozaukee Bowler with a medal and a pack of local artist Teresa Graf's original note cards with replicas of her paintings. Donna O'Connell, NAMI Ozaukee's Co-secretary was presented an award by Master of Ceremonies Dr. Michael Weber for her work with The Field Trip Program which, she says she enjoys as much as the Peers and Families do. Thank you all for joining us in these festivities and bringing such tasty treats.



## NAMI Ozaukee's Youth Coordinator Promotes NAMI Programs



Carole Hynes, our Youth Coordinator and her volunteer Caitlyn Miller manned NAMI informational booths at two school events recently in order to educate the public about NAMI programs. At Grafton High they disseminated information about programs in local high schools that offer support for youth experiencing mental health challenges with the additional goal of eliminating the stigma that is associated mental illness

At The Thorson Elementary Family Health Fair Carole and Caitlyn were madly busy collecting questionnaires from children about what they were grateful for. Gratitude is known to play a role in maintaining positive mental health. The kids also of course loved getting fidgets and candy while their parents collected information about mental wellness. About 175 contacts were made through the booth.

Carole is available to give a cost free mental health talk or to provide an informational booth at your event upon request. Carole is also trained to teach QPR, a free hour long class about suicide prevention. To request her services call 262-243-3627.

Also, NAMI Ozaukee offers expert speakers on Mental Health/Illness for both community and private events. We welcome opportunities to offer educational presentations related to these topics. Email us at [namiozaukee@gmail.com](mailto:namiozaukee@gmail.com) or phone us at 262-243-3627 to request this service.

## NAMI Offers Free Class for Families and Friends of Those with Mental Illness – March 11th



The next Family to Family Class will be offered in the Spring of 2026 beginning March 11<sup>th</sup>. The class is free and designed for adult family members and friends of persons living with mental illness. It includes information on illnesses such as major depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia and other mental health disorders. Included are strategies for communicating with the loved one, maintenance of the supporter's own health and minimizing life disruption. The program is taught by intensively trained volunteers who have lived experience supporting loved ones with mental health disorders.

Thousands of families describe the class as life changing. One family member said "This course overall was the single most, without a doubt, helpful and informative thing ever offered in all my years of searching for answers...it has helped me to understand better and communicate more effectively with my brother.

The NAMI Family-to-Family Course is held in Grafton and will begin on March 11th at 6:30pm and continue for 8 more consecutive Wednesdays. For more information or to register, call NAMI Ozaukee at 262-243-3627.

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## The “Chapter 51” Mystery

Dr. Tom Luzinski

What does the term “Chapter 51” really mean and what is its relevance to mental illness? The answer is that in Wisconsin it is a law. Next, laws or statutes are arranged into numbered chapters (e.g., Ch. 1–999) covering topics from municipal to criminal law. While the exact count of individual, numbered statute sections fluctuates with every legislative session, the laws are organized into hundreds of chapters that are updated regularly. “Chapterizing” statutes indexes them so they can be found quickly. There is no value judgment or ‘seriousness measure’ to be inferred concerning the numerical order of laws in the statute books, they are just sequentially organized into Chapters. Incidentally, the Wisconsin’s Criminal Code is found in Chapters 938 to Chapter 951, for 28 years this section was my “working Bible.” By the way, what’s a crime then? It is a violation of any state law. So, “Chapter 51” is one of the 999 statute sections of Wisconsin Law. In reality, its correct name is Chapter 51.05 of the Wisconsin Statutes. This law is the state’s legal framework for the care, treatment, and involuntary civil commitment of individuals with mental health or substance abuse issues. In practice, the “Chapter 51” moniker is the shorthand used by police, social workers, and others in the ‘courthouse workgroup’ to describe a very complex legal process.

Focusing on Chapter 51.05 we have a law or statute which is designed to legalize and provide a full range of rehabilitation services for people affected by mental illness, developmental disabilities, alcoholism, or drug dependency. It is not intended to be a basis for punishment as is the Criminal Code’s enumerated laws. Chapter 51.05 emphasizes treatment in the least restrictive environment possible and favors voluntary over involuntary treatment whenever safe. However, having ‘said’ this, the rehabilitation necessarily comes at the price of a peer’s civil liberties and in some cases for an extended period of time; which is the other side of the sword associated with and compelled by Chapter 51.05.

Some say the Criminal Justice (CJ) system has become the biggest mental health provider in the United States. However, the CJ System and the Mental Health System operate with divergent if not competing urgencies, understandings, and legal underpinnings. So, in trying to get one’s head-wrapped-around the “marriage” of CJ and Mental Health systems concerning Chapter 51.05, I suggest you think of it as a criminal justice solution to a mental illness based crisis.

There are three different ways in which to activate Chapter 51.05; one is the practical outcome of a Chapter 51.05 when it is affected by police officers (i.e., the most frequently opted for activation mode) which when done is functionally speaking... an arrest! All arrests by way of the 4th Amendment to the US Constitution require Probable Cause! This includes the “arrests” Cops make associated with Chapter 51.05. So, what is Probable Cause I hope you ask? The answer I will give you generically speaking, is the same one provided to recruit police officers in the police academy. Probable Cause is the irrefutable knowledge that an officer has gained by first-hand observation that a crime has been committed and someone specifically identified by the Officer is responsible. In reality, because we as human beings derive approximately 80% of the knowledge we have of the world around us by way of our sense of sight; accordingly, the officer has most likely visually witnessed a violation of the law perpetrated by a specific person. This is criminal Probable Cause and it is a high standard, as it should be!

Albeit not a crime per se, the very same 4th Amendment permissible Probable Cause high legal standard is used for Chapter 51.05 civil purposes. It provides that when people are in the throes of a mental health crisis and they (a) threaten to kill or do bodily harm to themselves or; (b) threaten to kill or do bodily harm to others; or they actually engage in actions pursuant to (a) and/or (b), they are subject to an involuntary commitment. Therefore, Chapter 51.05 defines these conditions (a and b) as dangerous and are threats to safety and therefore constitute Probable Cause for the police to begin the involuntary commitment action. That’s it in a nutshell!

However, is being in a mental illness based “Chapter 51” crisis a criminal violation and are mentally ill people to be treated like law breakers? Emphatically NO! But as you remember from my opening statement that a “Chapter 51” is criminal justice solution to a mental illness based crisis, the process I described above constitutes a “work around;” it exists only to diffuse an emergency with a temporary remedy. Whereas a person who has a Chapter 51.05 hold placed on them by the police is not arrested in the true criminal sense, they are still taken into custody and placed in humane but secure detention, usually removed from their homes or other domicile.

Therefore, when Cops activate a Chapter 51.05, in their perspective, they are in effect arresting a person in crisis. They are legally “seizing” the individual in crisis not for crime but for safety-minded purposes. Once done though, this activates a civil not criminal legal outcome. Also, it still puts the “arrestee” ultimately before a judge who pronounces a sentence, i.e., in this case confinement to a mental health care facility for treatment, whether they want it or not.

Lastly and a crucial component to the Chapter 51.05 process, a police officer does not have the power to unilaterally make the Chapter 51.05 “arrest;” even if probable cause is evident! The officer is compelled by the same Chapter 51.05 to contact the county’s social services agency or department to seek their authorization to take the person in crisis and place him or her into a clinically oriented facility. In which case, the officer must communicate with and convey the background as well as articulate the Probable Cause to the county social services person first. However, it is the social services person who deems a custodial placement to be appropriate; and it is they who approve the custody actions (or not) and they who will arrange the custodial placement. If social services agrees with the police officer, they will authorize him or her to take the peer into custody and- remove him/her to a mental health facility usually by way of a medical hospital first for a physical exam. In my day, the communication between Cops and social workers was usually telephonic. Nowadays it is not uncommon for social workers to be “ride-alongs” with Cops and accordingly they go to the scene together and Intervene in person.

When taken into custody by police, the legal timeline and rights of a person include a maximum 72-hour hold. This means individuals can be detained for up to 72 hours (excluding weekends and holidays) before a/the Probable Cause Hearing before a judge must occur. In criminal prosecutions, the State is represented by the District Attorney’s office. In a Chapter 51.05 probable cause hearing, the County is the petitioner and the county Corporation Counsel will represent the county in what is a civil action. If after a hearing before the judge the person is determined to be needing of psychiatric help the judge may authorize a commitment duration by way of a court order that can last up to six months; however, it can be extended if necessary. If so, the judge will make that extension in another hearing. The patient rights under Chapter 51.05 focus on specific rights, including the right to an attorney (provided at public expense if needed), the right to refuse certain medications unless the patient is found incompetent by a court, and the right to confidentiality of records.

Therefore, in summary the Civil Commitment Process, or sometimes referred to as Involuntary commitment is a legal process where a court orders psychiatric treatment for someone who refuses it voluntarily. To qualify for any Chapter 51.05 commitment, an individual must generally meet three legal criteria:

1. Dangerousness: Be a danger to themselves or others (evidenced by recent threats, attempts of harm, or an inability to provide for basic needs like food and shelter).
2. Diagnosis: Have a treatable mental illness, developmental disability, or drug/alcohol dependency.
3. Treatability: The condition must be one that treatment can control, improve, or cure.

Lastly, there are three types of Emergency Detention & amp; Petitions, or ways in which Chapter 51.05 specifies a person may be involuntarily committed; incidentally, our discussion herein focused on only #1, the most opted for outcome:

1. Emergency Detention: Law enforcement, after consulting with county crisis/social workers, Cops can take someone into custody if they believe the person is a present danger to themselves or others.
2. Three-Party Petition: Three adults at least one with personal knowledge of the dangerous behavior and one a medical doctor preferably a psychiatrist, who can sign a sworn petition to the court to initiate an evaluation.
3. Treatment Director’s Hold: A psychiatrist at a facility can initiate a hold if a voluntarily admitted patient later refuses treatment but is deemed dangerous if released.



Dr. Tom Luzinski is a retired Cop himself, i.e., a Mequon Police Lieutenant as well as a retired Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at Marian University in Fond du Lac. Given all that, he is 106 years old. He also serves as NAMI Ozaukee’s Treasurer and is the 2025 winner of NAMI Ozaukee’s Wizard’s Hat Award for Meatball Excellence.

## Barbara Ann "Bobbie" Hoffman



Barbara Ann "Bobbie" Hoffmann, died peacefully at home in Cedarburg, WI, surrounded by family on January 8th, 2026, at age 94. Bobbie was born June 28th, 1931, in Escanaba, MI. Below are excerpts from her obituary.

Her kindness and love filled the hearts of many. Bobbie lived life through rose colored glasses. She enjoyed a good polka, camping, singing with the Sweet Adelines, a good crossword puzzle, holding a new baby, getting dressed in her Packer attire to watch a game, watching Wheel of Fortune and swimming weekly with friends at the YMCA. She loved giving the dog a pet, flowers, watching the birds, sitting with the sun shining down upon her face and a good joke.

Having eight children, she mastered the skill of preparing a meal and the ability to successfully wear so many hats. She wandered many miles throughout her beautiful life, vacationing, always taking time to visit friends and family. You could say she had seen it all. We were blessed to call her mom!

Bobbie was a strong supporter for those with mental illness, serving as past president and a founding member of NAMI Ozaukee County, from 1988 until 2024. She worked for both Wisconsin Bell and Milwaukee County Hospital, from which she retired.

Bobbie will be missed by the entire NAMI Ozaukee Family. She was an inspiration.

## Memorials and Donations – December 2025 to March 2026

NAMI Ozaukee Memorials and Donations

\*\*The Heckenbach Family in Memory of Neal Heckenbach

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Kevin & Elizabeth Klink  
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## Mitchell Park Horticultural Domes



Model trains zipped around the Show Dome thrilling and amusing all and the Desert and Tropical Domes offered a much appreciated respite from the Wisconsin Winter. NAMI Ozaukee's field trips are for peers, friends and families and always include a restaurant meal. We have found the trips to be an enriching experience for all involved. Transportation is by carpool from the Ozaukee Nonprofit Center. The cost is \$5 for peers and self pay for all others. Call 262-243-3627 for further information. Join us.

## Dates to Remember for NAMI Ozaukee in the Year 2026

- March 11 - Spring Family to Family Class begins
- March 29 - Field trip to Manitowoc Maritime Museum 11am
- April 10 & 11 - NAMI State Conference in Appleton
- May 21 - NAMI Ozaukee Spring Banquet
- June 14 - Field Trip to tour the Wisconsin State Capitol Building 11am
- July 12 - Field Trip to the Shalom Wildlife Zoo
- August 9 & 10 - Jewish Food Festival
- August 16 - Field Trip; Blue Heron Landing Boat Tour of Horicon Marsh
- September 16 - Fall Family to Family Class begins
- September 17 - NAMI Ozaukee Fall Banquet
- October 3 - NAMI Walk in Sheboygan
- December 6 - "The Messiah" performed at Crossroads Presbyterian Church

### Next Meetings for March 2026

*No need to register for support groups—please attend as you wish*

| SUNDAY                          | MONDAY                                    | TUESDAY   | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY   | FRIDAY  | SATURDAY |
|---------------------------------|---|---|-----------|--|---|----------|
| 1                               | 2<br>Bowling at Circle B<br>6:30—7:40 pm  | 3<br>Family Support Group<br>5:30 - 6:30pm at ONC             | 4         | 5  | 6   | 7        |
| 8                               | 9<br>Bowling at Circle B<br>6:30—7:40 pm  | 10  | 11        | 12<br>Peer Support Group<br>5:30 - 6:30pm at ONC   | 13<br>Pizza Night at Circle B<br>4:30 - 5:30 pm | 14       |
| 15                              | 16<br>Bowling at Circle B<br>6:30—7:40 pm | 17  | 18        | 19<br>Business Meeting<br>6:00 - 6:55pm<br>Family and Peer Support Group<br>7 - 8pm at ONC | 20  | 21       |
| 22                              | 23<br>Bowling at Circle B<br>6:30—7:40 pm | 24<br>Women's Only Peer Support Group<br>5:30 - 6:30pm at ONC | 25        | 26   | 27<br>Nosh Night at Circle B<br>4:30 - 5:30 pm  | 28       |
| 29<br>Manitowoc Maritime Museum | 30<br>Bowling at Circle B<br>6:30—7:40 pm | 31  | 27        | 28   | 29  | 30       |

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### Next Meetings for April 2026

| SUNDAY | MONDAY                                    | TUESDAY   | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY   | SATURDAY |
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|        |   |   | 1         | 2   | 3  | 4        |
| 5      | 6<br>Bowling at Circle B<br>6:30—7:40 pm  | 7<br>Family Support<br>Group<br>5:30 - 6:30pm at<br>ONC             | 8         | 9<br>Peer Support Group<br>5:30 - 6:30pm at<br>ONC  | 10<br>Pizza Night<br>at Circle B<br>4:30 - 5:30 pm | 11       |
| 12     | 13<br>Bowling at Circle B<br>6:30—7:40 pm | 14  | 15        | 16  | 17   | 18       |
| 19     | 20<br>Bowling at Circle B<br>6:30—7:40 pm | 21<br>Women's Only Peer<br>Support Group<br>5:30 - 6:30pm at<br>ONC | 22        | 23<br>Business Meeting<br>6:00 - 6:55pm<br>Family and Peer<br>Support Group<br>7 - 8pm at ONC | 24<br>Nosh Night<br>at Circle B<br>4:30 - 5:30 pm  | 25       |
| 26     | 27<br>Bowling at Circle B<br>6:30—7:40 pm | 28  | 29        | 30  |  |          |

### Next Meetings for May 2026

| SUNDAY | MONDAY                                    | TUESDAY   | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY  | SATURDAY |
|--------|---|---|-----------|---|---|----------|
|        |   | ←   |           |   | 1   | 2        |
| 3      | 4<br>Bowling at Circle B<br>6:30—7:40 pm  | 5<br>Family Support<br>Group<br>5:30 - 6:30pm at<br>ONC             | 6         | 7   | 8<br>Pizza Night<br>at Circle B<br>4:30—5:30 pm | 9        |
| 10     | 11<br>Bowling at Circle B<br>6:30—7:40 pm | 12  | 13        | 14<br>Peer Support Group<br>5:30 - 6:30pm at<br>ONC   | 15  | 16       |
| 17     | 18<br>Bowling at Circle B<br>6:30—7:40 pm | 19<br>Women's Only Peer<br>Support Group<br>5:30 - 6:30pm at<br>ONC | 20        | 21<br>Spring Banquet at<br>Lime Kiln Park<br>5:30—7:00pm<br>No Business or<br>Support Meeting | 22<br>No Nosh night<br>in May                   | 23       |
| 24     | 25<br>Bowling at Circle B<br>6:30—7:40 pm | 26  | 27        | 28  | 29  | 30       |

Reservations must be made for both Pizza and Nosh nights by 3pm on Wednesday of that week. Please call 262-243-3627 to make a reservation. The Ozaukee Nonprofit Center (ONC) address is 2360 Dakota Drive, Grafton. Circle B Recreation's address is 6261 Hwy 60, Cedarburg. The cost of bowling for peers and children is \$5.00. The fee for all others is \$10.00

### Ozaukee County Important Contact Info

**EMERGENCY..... 911**

**Mental Health Emergency...988**

**Veteran Crisis Hotline ....988 press "1"**

**Ozaukee County Crisis Line ... 262-284-8200**

**Department of Human Services....262-284-8200**  
(Press / for the Sheriff's Dispatch)

**Sirona Recovery... 262-377-1477**

**IMPACT 211 - for Southeastern Wisconsin** - Simply dial 211 to access Family, Health and Social Service Resources

**LGBT National Hotline - 888-843-4564**

**NAMI Teen and Young Adult (TYA) HelpLine**  
Call 1-800-950-6262, chat and [nami.org/help](http://nami.org/help) or text "Friend" to 62640 or email [helpline@nami.org](mailto:helpline@nami.org)

**NAMI Family Caregiver Helpline Specialist**  
Call 1-800-950-6264, Press "4" or text Family to 62640

**NAMI OZAUKEE.....262-243-3627**

Please leave a message with your name and telephone #  
Email: [namiozaukee@gmail.com](mailto:namiozaukee@gmail.com)

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