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Today's Program

Carrie Nikolai – Kyle Cronan “The Order of the Elks”

Now meeting (normally) In-Person Meeting at the Elks Lodge 430 Jackson

Click on this link to join virtually

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/76631647715?pwd=RWVteU1aMzhXTmtGa3QyRmtTTi9HZz09>

Meeting ID: 766 3164 7715 Password: 4J7xBF Dial: 312 626 6799 Passcode:

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| Week | Rotarian/Program |
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| Nov 4 | Brian Oswald |
| Nov 11 | Tom Paul |
| Nov 18 | Larry Schmick – Kent Anderson, “Boys and Girls Club” |
| Nov 25 | Thanksgiving – No Meeting |
| Dec 2 | Tom Schneider |

Rotary News

- We had 23 in attendance and welcomed our two youth Rotarians, Sadie Donahue and Zach Schaefer.
- Bill Lindroth won the Packer Pool, and donated half his winnings to the mentoring scholarship
- “Attitude of Gratitude” Flower sale orders due October 25
- BIG THANKYOU TO TOM SCHNEIDER! Tom decided it was getting too dark too early and so cleaned the entire stretch of highway himself.

Jen Farmbrough “Crisis Intervention”

Crisis is defined in the Wisconsin Administrative Code DHS Chapter 34 as “a situation caused by an individual’s apparent mental disorder which results in a high level of stress or anxiety for the individual, persons providing care for the individual or the public which cannot be resolved by the available coping methods of the individual or by the efforts of those providing ordinary care or support for the individual.”

Crisis services offered include the Crisis Intervention Hotline (715-421-2345), Mobile Crisis, Urgent Care appointments at the Outpatient Clinic in Wisconsin Rapids, and Short term residential crisis stabilization.

Crisis Interventionists are available to provide a listening ear, assist with problem solving stressful situations, assess need for and arrange urgent care appointments in the Outpatient Clinic, provide approval for mental health detentions in collaboration with law enforcement, to initiate a response from mobile crisis personnel, and make referrals to other available resources.

Jen has personal experience with crisis intervention and has participated in Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) which is held twice a year at Mid-State. They just held the 10th class which is a week-long training. All those that pass the class receive a purple “Wisconsin Community Crisis Intervention Team” pin (See picture).



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TBD

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Youth Protection Officer
TBD

Mental Health is a Significant Public Health Issue

Mental health plays a big factor in a number of areas;

- 64% Of incarcerated individuals have a mental illness
- 45% Of homeless
- 41% Of those with substance abuse
- 37% Of those of LGBTQ orientation
- 30% Of those of two or more races

In Wood County, there are 2,500 youth with mental illness, half of which are deemed severe in that it affects their daily living. 15% Have had suicidal thoughts, 9% made a suicide attempt, and 3% ended up in the hospital as a result of an attempt. Signs of mental illness are varied but can include;

- Inability to perform daily tasks
- Suicidal thoughts
- Withdrawal
- Impulsive, reckless behavior
- Dramatic shifts in mood
- Eating or sleeping irregularities

Wood County Services

Crisis Intervention Hotline

Crisis Interventionists are available to provide a listening ear, assist with problem solving stressful situations, assess need for and arrange urgent care appointments in the Outpatient Clinic, provide approval for mental health detentions in collaboration with law enforcement, to initiate a response from mobile crisis personnel, and make referrals to other available resources.

Mobile Crisis

In some situations, Crisis Intervention may determine that a mobile crisis assessment is needed. Wood County Human Services mobile crisis service is certified under Wisconsin Administrative Code DHS Chapter 34, Subsection III. Mobile crisis responders provide onsite, in-person intervention for individuals experiencing a mental health crisis. These responders, often with assistance from law enforcement, assess individuals experiencing a crisis to determine if they are a danger to themselves or others and whether or not the person can remain safely in the community (diversion) or if they require hospitalization (detention). These responders are available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Urgent Care Appointments

Mental health crises can occur at any time. Crisis Interventionists will assess an individual and their immediate needs and available resources to address what is happening. If needed Crisis Intervention may arrange for an urgent care appointment with a Mental Health therapist in the Outpatient Clinic.

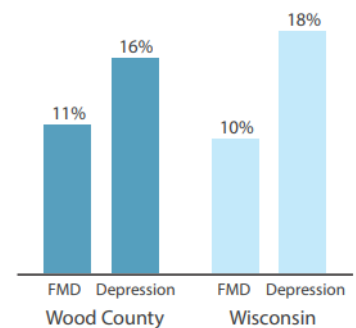
Bridgeway

Bridgeway is a 24-hour, eight-bed community-based residential facility (CBRF) for adults experiencing a mental health crisis that provides short-term crisis stabilization. Individuals receive services such as medication monitoring, daily psychoeducational groups and assistance with daily living skills including emotional support and supervision. This service is provided by Wood County Human Services crisis staff and admission is initiated by contacting the crisis line for assistance with the admission process. This program is not designed to serve individuals in crisis due to homelessness or alcohol/drug related concerns, but the crisis line can provide referrals to other programs for those situations.



Depression is Common among Adults in Wood County

Adult Frequent Mental Distress (FMD) and Depression, 2013 to 2015¹³⁹



Self-Inflicted Injury Hospitalizations are Lower, while ED Visit Rates are Higher in Wood County

Self-Inflicted Injury Hospitalization and Emergency Department Visit Age-adjusted Hospitalization Rates per 100,000 Population, 2010 to 2014¹⁵⁰

