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Wheel tax under city review

New option for covering street costs gets early look by panel

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The possibility of Oshkosh motorists paying a vehicle registration fee (VRF) — wheel tax — to support future road

reconstruction was discussed by members of the city's Long Range Finance Committee.

Committee members agreed Sept. 5 that more input was needed, with a recommendation possibly to come at their next meeting Oct. 3. Another possible recommendation could be to not charge a VRF but instead rely on special assessments to cover street costs.

Committee chairperson and council member Tom Pech said he wanted any recommendation to be equitable to the residents of Oshkosh. He said replacing all special assessment fees would "not be fiscally responsible" and said any fee should "help those who pay it get the benefits."

SEE **Wheel tax** ON PAGE 7



PHOTO BY MICHAEL COONEY

Artistic legacy

Stephanie Donhauser (left) and Jennifer Anderson view a canvas that was a work in progress by their father, Paul Donhauser, in his studio at the time of his death in 2007. A three-day tribute and sale event featuring original paintings and ceramics of the prominent Wisconsin artist and University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh art professor was held at the family home this past weekend. Also on display was his extensive collection from students and contemporaries. A portion of the sales will benefit the Paul S. Donhauser Art-Student Scholarship at UW-Oshkosh.

Food pantries feed the needs with extra efforts

Coordinated efforts keep donations fresh and available

By Amy Knoll-Owen
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh's food pantries help keep city residents fed with the support of nonprofits, businesses and individuals alike.

Collectively, area pantries distribute more than 1 million pounds of food each year, with Oshkosh Area Community Pantry (OACP) alone giving away 1.3 million pounds in 2017.

And with recent changes to the state's FoodShare requirements, pantries are seeing an increase in the number of people using them, said Lisa Winkler, a social worker at the Salvation Army of Oshkosh.

Keeping healthy protein options stocked is one of OACP's biggest challenges, according to Terri Green, OACP executive director. For many of the pan-



PHOTO BY AMY KNOLL-OWEN

Some of the fresh offerings are shown at the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry.

tries, the food bank Feeding America enables them to obtain items such as meat that would otherwise be too expensive. Feeding America charges a small maintenance fee per pound, resulting in major savings for the pantries.

Produce is also difficult for pantries to stock due to the higher cost and short shelf life. Here, local grocery stores lend a hand, donating produce that would otherwise go to waste.

OACP uses Direct Connect, a program through Feeding America, that enables them to pick up produce directly from area grocery stores, including Aldi, Target and Walmart. The pantry's only cost is for fuel and volunteer drivers, Green said. The Salvation Army receives quarterly grants from Festival Foods and donations from Pick 'n Save, Piggly Wiggly and Panera Bread.

The Oshkosh Farmers Market contributes by donating unsold produce and

Helping out

If interested in volunteering for the food pantries in this story, you can contact:

OACP: Jordan Wind at outreach@oacptoday.org or fill out an application at oacptoday.org
Salvation Army: Shari Waldron at 232-7660

Lutheran Food Pantry: Abigail Miedaner at 292-3080 or jministriesaqua@gmail.com

Winnebago County's University of Wisconsin-Extension maintains a list of area food pantries on its website.

partnering with OACP to allow people to shop at the market using EBT. Individuals in the community step in as well, donat-

SEE **Pantries** ON PAGE 6

City planning roadmap gets backing

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh Plan Commission recommended approval of an updated Comprehensive Plan at its Sept. 4 meeting that reflects future land use and economic development planning.

The plan, which updates a previous 2005 version that keeps the city in compliance with state statutes dealing with land use decisions, was prepared by the



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East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Tom Baron, an East Central planner, said the new plan encompasses 57 goals along with objectives and action plans, including 19 new goals. Most of the goals build upon existing goals in the current Comprehensive Plan.

The new plan will be acted on by the Common Council at its Sept. 25 meeting.

Planning Director Darryn Burich said the city reached out and met with officials from adjacent towns to discuss plans and designated certain areas that will be “protected” from being annexed by the city.

Burich added that the Comprehensive Plan includes elements from the city’s strategic plan as well as economic development goals.

He also said his department will be re-evaluating industrial development in the community while noting that it seems unlikely that aerospace development by Wittman Regional Airport will happen in the near future. The city created a tax increment finance district to spur economic development as part of a joint purchase of land with the county.

The Winnebago County Board on Sept. 3 agreed to consider funding design plans for a major airport taxiway reconstruction at its next meeting Sept. 18, along with another project to construct a taxiway to serve potential business developments at the nearby 80-acre Aviation Business Park.

Airport director Jim Schell said a separate taxiway is needed to link the park to

the airport facility.

“There is no physical connection to the airport,” Schell said.

County Board members were told that marketing presentations were made to companies during the EAA event about potentially moving into the business park.

A frequent complaint has been that businesses are waiting to see what the county is planning for a connecting taxiway and other improvements, while the county is concerned about commitments from businesses moving into the nearby Business Park to know how the taxiway should be designed.

Schell said that Taxiway Alpha needs to be reconstructed due to deteriorating conditions and is more than 50 years old. The reconstruction project could be done in phases, he said, and could include lighting upgrades and stormwater management. Potential federal and state aid may be available for up to 95 percent of costs, reducing the county’s share for any reconstruction activity, which could total almost \$6 million, to \$300,000.

Some County Board members felt that the EAA should contribute toward any improvements as part of a lease arrangement as they are a primary beneficiary in using the taxiway during the one-week event. Schell said the airport has 70,000 operations (takeoffs and landings) during a year of which 20,000 are from the EAA event and almost 50,000 from other users, including Fox Valley Technical College’s aerospace programs.

Library hosts community discussions

The Oshkosh Public Library, in partnership with the Oshkosh Civility Project and Citizens for a Strong Oshkosh, has invited the community to join topic-driven monthly discussions called Considerations.

All viewpoints are welcome at the monthly sessions on Tuesdays, the first one held this week on Civic Obligations. The Oct. 9 topic is the Great Lakes and Nov. 13 is Gratitude. Doors open at 6 p.m. for social time and refreshments; discussion begins at 6:15 p.m.

“The library has always been a place where you can delve more deeply into a subject that piques your interest, so this

seems like a natural fit,” said Sandy To-land, the library’s adult programming specialist. “As we engage more with the world around us through technology, the fine art of face-to-face conversation is fading. Libraries are a good place for balanced, civil discourse because we’re the mainstay for reliable, verifiable information.”

The library partnered with the Civility Project previously as a site for 100 Days: The Creatives Respond, a community event that featured six venues where artists presented their response to President Trump’s first 100 days in office. Like that program, Considerations will adhere to a mediated format that allows all participants to be heard and feel respected.

Participants are encouraged to review the list of suggested articles in the Featured Reads section under the For Readers tab at www.oshkoshpubliclibrary.org.

The discussions are free and registration is not required.

Community news briefs

Man who crashed plane at Wittman faces charges

A Neenah man who allegedly violated a restraining order and was wanted for disorderly conduct fled from police by plane, nearly hit an Oshkosh police squad during takeoff and later crashed the plane into a cornfield is facing multiple charges in Winnebago County Circuit Court.

The 47-year-old had been sought by authorities for violating a domestic abuse restraining order, intimidation of a victim and disorderly conduct. When police went to Wittman Regional Airport the evening of Aug. 31, where the suspect keeps his plane, Winnebago County sheriff’s deputies and Oshkosh police found the suspect attempting to get clearance for takeoff.

Tower officials tried to hold the plane but the Neenah man took off and nearly collided with the police car. At 11:40 p.m., the plane crashed in Waupaca County and the man suffered serious, but non-life threatening injuries. Winnebago County charges were pending and had not been filed as of last weekend.

Oregon Street road work shifts south of South Park

Roadway and driveway access on Oregon Street from South Park Avenue to West 16th Avenue will be closed for about five weeks during paving, sidewalk and driveway apron work, according to the city’s Public Works Department.

Vinton Construction Co. has started trimming and grading work in that section with paving of the west half of the street this week and the east half by this weekend.

Oregon Street at South Park will remain closed during this time. The newly paved north half of the intersection will be open with lane restrictions.

Assault suspects sought in campus area incidents

Oshkosh police are investigating a series of assaults between 1:14 and 1:45 a.m. Sept. 8 near Lincoln Avenue and Wisconsin Street where four people were attacked.

In the three reported incidents the victims were approached by a group of three to five black males and punched multiple times in the face. In one of the incidents the victim reported his wallet was taken.

The victims were three males and one female between ages 20 and 22. Police are working with UW-Oshkosh authorities and currently there are no suspects in custody.

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Museum celebrates People of the Waters success

The People of the Waters exhibition at the Oshkosh Public Museum has marked a year on display as a project that involved four years of research, planning, design and creation based on input received from local residents and teachers.

The museum’s effort to tell the story of Native American culture and survival over 12,000 years here resulted in recognition by the American Association for State and Local History with an Award of Merit. People of the Waters was reviewed for its scholarly work, creativity and involvement of stakeholder groups. It was judged against museum projects from across the nation and selected for its excellence.

The key storyline and interpretive elements are based on the most recent research that focuses on the Ice Age, Native American cultures and impact of the fur trade. Interactive media kiosks, a full-sized recreated longhouse, a web-based interactive game on the fur trade, a walk-over archaeological excavation, and more than 1,000 artifacts from the museum’s collection combine to create the historical experience.

Most of the Native American collection



PHOTO BY PHIL WESTON IMAGING

The People of the Waters exhibition has been a centerpiece at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

was gathered by staff, especially Arthur P. Kannenberg and Ralph N. Buckstaff in the early decades of the museum. They established close ties with Menominee tribal members that included Reginald Oshkosh (1869-1931), grandson of Chief

Oshkosh.

Museum officials said the exhibition has been a huge draw to students of all ages and educators, providing field trip opportunities that align with and enhance classroom instruction.

People of the Waters was recently given a third-place award in the annual National Association for Interpretation competition. The exhibition was judged against the work of large firms, as well as projects completed by smaller exhibition companies.

People of the Waters is now moving forward to bring the next phase of the region’s history to life. Work is underway with Split Rock Studios to develop a conceptual plan to replace the second-floor galleries that will key on the first white settlers who were attracted to this area for its location and prospects for prosperity.

Visitors will experience historic Oshkosh through augmented reality, which uses computer generated animation, historical photographs and film to help bring the history to life. Research, artifact selection and initial media component work begins next year, and exhibition design and development is scheduled to start in 2020.

Plans for an expanded entrance and archives area are also in the plans. The goal is to complete renovations by 2024.

UW-Fond du Lac, UW-FV leaders named in UW-Oshkosh alliance

The leadership team for the University of Wisconsin-Fond du Lac and UW-Fox Valley campuses was announced last week by UW-Oshkosh Chancellor Andrew Leavitt, retaining all members of the previous UW Colleges Northeast Region team.

The two access campuses were officially joined with UW-Oshkosh on July 1 as part of the UW System restructuring project

approved by the Higher Learning Commission.

“Our Fond du Lac and Fox Valley campuses have enjoyed strong, local leadership for years,” Leavitt said in a statement making the announcement. “Everyone on this team has been actively engaged in the restructuring process. Each will be an integral part of the transition and implementation work ahead. Their combined

experiences will be invaluable to us as we continue to shape our future together.”

Among those named to the access campus leadership team were Martin Rudd, assistant chancellor; Bill Bultman, Fox Valley campus administrator and associate dean for academic affairs for access campuses; Laurie Krasin, director of communications; Suzanne Lawrence, regional director of continuing education; Carla Rabe, asso-

ciate dean for student affairs; and Bethany Rusch, Fond du Lac campus administrator and associate dean for administration and finance for access campuses.

Rudd will guide the leadership team and remain involved in community outreach, engagement with county and municipal partners, strategic planning and identifying opportunities for growth in the region through the campuses.



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Just a minute of your time is all that's needed

By Dr. Paul Larson
UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

"Excuse me, may I have a minute of your time?"

You have probably heard this request many times. How did you react? If you were approached by a stranger on the street, you may have kept walking. If you were called by a telemarketer, perhaps you hung up.

But if the question came from a friend, you probably listened and responded to their request. What if the question isn't coming from an individual but from your entire community?



Think about what you can accomplish in a single minute at work. Whatever your field, most people can't complete a single unit of work in 60 seconds. Unless you are a speed reader, you probably can't read this entire article in one minute. Some minutes aren't even spent actively working.

Now think about what you could help accomplish by contributing one minute of your salary every day to the Oshkosh Area United Way. You could help feed children and families, homebound adults with disabilities, and the elderly. You could nourish the minds of young children by providing books to read with their parents and allow older children to develop physically, mentally, and socially through programs

at the YMCA, the Boys and Girls Club, and the Girl Scouts.

You could protect women and children from abusive situations, help those affected by mistreatment get their lives back on track, and provide counseling to those who need to learn to treat others with respect. You could shelter the homeless and help them get back on their feet. You could provide basic health care to those with no or limited insurance coverage.

These scenarios touch on just a few of the more than 50 programs supported by the Oshkosh Area United Way. One minute of salary per day may not sound like much, but multiplied across thousands of your friends and neighbors living and/or working in the Oshkosh area, it could add hundreds of thousands of dollars of support to your community.

Every \$12 per hour translates to 20 cents per minute. Twenty cents per day over five days equals \$1 per week. One dollar per week for 52 weeks equals \$52 per year, which not coincidentally qualifies a new donor to the Oshkosh Area United Way for a drawing to win a new car.

You can do the math for your salary, and if you are a high-level earner, please consider giving two minutes or more per day.

So I will ask you again, "May I have a minute of your time for the Oshkosh Area United Way?"

To learn more and how you can contribute, please visit www.oshkoshunitedway.org or call our offices at 920-235-8560.

POW/MIA ceremony set at South Park

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 437 of Oshkosh will hold a POW/MIA Remembrance Ceremony at 1 p.m. Sept. 15 at the South Park War Memorial at Ohio Street and 11th Avenue.

National POW/MIA Recognition Day remembers all prisoners of war and those still missing in action from all wars.

This year's keynote speaker will be Kev-

in Hermening, who was the youngest of the Americans held hostage for 444 days at the U.S. Embassy in Iran from 1979 to 1981, during that nation's Islamic revolution. Hermening served 13 years in the U.S. Marine Corps and received the U.S. State Department's Award for Valor, the Prisoner of War Medal and the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

Child care support group meets at Coughlin

The Winnebago County UW-Extension's Grandparents Raising Grandchildren program is holding a support meeting at 5 p.m. Sept. 20 at the J.P. Coughlin Center.

Individuals raising children of another relative can find comfort and education with the program that focuses on the roles relative caregivers play. Meetings run

during the school year and alternate between relevant topics (legal services, child care issues) and support group meetings.

Child care is available with advanced registration. For the Sept. 20 meeting, care is limited to the first 20. Families attending are required to RSVP at least a week in advance at 920-232-1973.



PHOTO BY ABS PRODUCTIONS

The cast of "The Curious Savage" brings its production to The Grand stage Sept. 27-29.

Community Players present 'Curious Savage' at The Grand

Oshkosh Community Players opens its new season with "The Curious Savage" Sept. 27-29 at The Grand Oshkosh.

Directed by Jane Hutton and Elizabeth DelCamp, "The Curious Savage" revolves around an elderly widow, Ethel Savage, whose husband left her \$10 million. She wants to give the money away to help people pursue their "foolish dreams," but her three greedy stepchildren object. Thinking her crazy, they commit her to The Cloisters while they attempt to locate the

missing stocks and bonds.

Community Players and The Grand to offer discounted tickets to those living in senior housing facilities in the surrounding area. Event coordinators for these facilities are asked to email janecarol1941@gmail.com for details. Senior tickets will be \$10 for the 2 p.m. Sept. 29 performance.

Other showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, 28 and 29. General admission tickets are \$15-\$18 and available at <https://thegrandoshkosh.org>.

'Evicted' featured in community read

Fit Oshkosh's seventh community read, "Conversations on Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City," will be held at 6:30 Sept. 18.

The nonfiction work by Matthew Desmond, a MacArthur Foundation Genius Grant winner and professor at Princeton, tells the stories of eight Milwaukee families and two landlords as they struggle — mostly in vain — to keep a roof over their heads. Desmond's renters study found that more than one in five black women report having been evicted in their adult life.

"Evicted has been a book club discussion for other social justice organizations in the region recently," said Tracey Robertson, executive director of Fit Oshkosh.

"In reading it myself, I will be interested in hearing from others what they found so fascinating and to figure out together what the opportunities are for our own community to respond."

The session at Fit Oshkosh, 36 Broad St., will cover the first eight chapters. Two additional sessions Oct. 16 and Nov. 20 will cover the remaining chapters. All discussions are free to the public.

This and future Fit Oshkosh Community Read events are sponsored by a grant from the Griffin Harte Foundation. A limited number of books will be available to readers planning to participate in the discussions by calling 920-267-8687 or email colorbraveconversations@gmail.com.

Community blood drive promotes 'Dracula' show

The Grand Oshkosh is partnering with the Community Blood Center before PUSH Physical Theatre's "Dracula" takes the stage.

The blood drive will be at The Grand from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 17 ahead of the performances of "Dracula" on Oct. 4 and 5, an adaptation of Bram Stoker's 1897 horror

novel with traditional dialogue-driven theater, athleticism and acrobatics.

Tickets will be 15 percent off at the box office for blood drive attendees. Tours of the theater will also be offered at 2 and 3 p.m. Donation appointments can be scheduled with Jaime Rashid at 920-424-2355 or jaimer@thegrandoshkosh.org.

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Refugee simulation to help show choices and struggles

In collaboration with Dr. Michael Fonkem, a professor in the Human Services Leadership program at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, the Winnebago County Literacy Council is hosting Against All Odds, a refugee simulation workshop, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Oshkosh Public Library.

Fonkem has a wealth of experience in this field as an executive committee member of the Wisconsin Institute for Peace & Conflict Studies, a contributor to the Geneva Peacebuilding Platform and a member of the Human Dignity & Humiliation

Studies. He has written numerous books related to the topic and recently returned from The Hague, Netherlands, where he presented at the International Humanitarian Studies Association Conference.

Attendees will learn how refugees come to the United States, the choices they make and the struggles they endure to reach safe shores. Each participant will take on the identity of a particular refugee and leave with a better understanding of the new faces in our communities. Spots can be reserved by contacting Dana Koch at koch@winlit.org.



Bank First will construct a new office at North Koeller Street and Omro Road.


Bank First to build new Oshkosh office

Bank First, a subsidiary of Bank First National Corp., plans to construct a new office at North Koeller Street and Omro Road near Interstate 41 beginning in November with a late summer completion date.

Bank First established itself in the Oshkosh community in 2011 at 101 City Center. Pending municipal approvals, company officials said the 6,800-square-

foot office will emulate the contemporary design and efficient use of space similar to other recently constructed Bank First offices in Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Plymouth and Appleton.

Led by regional president Joan Woldt, the Oshkosh office has reported loans and deposits have grown by 26 percent and 42.5 percent, respectively, in the past five years.



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Vision: A world where everyone has a decent place to live.

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Your organizations' most Immediate Need:
We always need and appreciate cash donations to help fund our homeownership program. We also appreciate product donations to our ReStore (furniture and appliances are our top sellers), which we resell to help support our programs.



Annual Events/Fundraisers:
New program (Spring 2019): Rock the Block – Neighborhood Revitalization! Along with our partners at the City of Oshkosh and Greater Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods we will be tackling as many home improvement projects as we can in the Sacred Heart Neighborhood Association district.



Volunteer Opportunities:
Help in the ReStore is needed for cashiers, merchandisers, salvage crew and pickup. Construction volunteers are needed for general labor and crew leaders. Additionally, donations of lunch for the construction crew is greatly appreciated. We also need help with our new fundraiser Rock the Block. See our website to complete the Volunteer Registration Form. www.habitatoshkosh.org



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Pantries

FROM PAGE 1

ing produce from their gardens or hobby farms, contributing to food drives, and giving cash donations that pantries can use to purchase items such as milk and eggs.

In addition to donations the pantries receive food, including produce, from the Emergency Food Assistance Program, a federal program that helps provide food to low-income Americans.

Ensuring donated produce doesn't go to waste is also a challenge. Volunteers help by sorting through the produce to ensure only fresh items make it to the shelves. The Salvation Army makes use of its kitchen to increase the number of ways it can use produce, Winkler said.

"We cook produce in the kitchen, give it away in the pantry, and then because it only keeps so long, if we have enough people, we blanch it and freeze it for winter," she said.

Some pantries are even turning to their own gardening, including the Lutheran Food Pantry, which is using grow machines and container gardening to help meet the demand for fresh produce.

Grow machines use less water than traditional growing methods and they also reduce risk of infestation and take up less space. Most importantly, lettuce from the grow machines tends to last longer than donated produce, said Abigail Miedaner, special projects manager at Lutheran Food Pantry.

The pantry recently expanded its gardening efforts to include container plants with donations from area businesses, including Kitz & Pfeil, La Sure's, Kwik Trip and Lowe's.



PHOTO BY AMY KNOLL-OWEN

Volunteer Jim Hoeft tends to a grow machine at the Lutheran Food Pantry.

"It's been amazing to see the willingness of people to help," Miedaner said. "I was blown away with how much the different businesses donated and how willingly they donated."

The Lutheran Food Pantry is currently exploring feasibility for an aquaponics

system that combines raising fish and growing plants in tanks for sustainable, year-round farming.

OACP also started using a grow machine recently, but its primary goal is to show customers how they can grow their own produce at home. It's part of OACP's larger effort to encourage healthy eating for people using the pantry.

In the past OACP has partnered with local clinics and universities to educate its customers on nutrition. Its next goal is forming a nutrition committee to evaluate pantry food and programs.

While the pantries' primary goal is to provide food, they also aim to empower their customers and clients. One way they do this is by letting people shop for food instead of packing bags for them.

OACP also empowers children to make

healthy food choices with its Kids Corner where children can pick out snacks.

"They're all healthy food choices, single-serving sizes," Green said.

The pantries also communicate with each other regarding needs and resources to better serve the community.

"Sometimes the Oshkosh pantry will get things in massive quantities that they can't distribute but we can use in our kitchen," Winkler said. "The other thing is if you get something like that, you can only rebag it in a commercial kitchen, which we have."

Along with other area nonprofits, Oshkosh pantries regularly exchange information, with case managers meeting monthly to share about the services they offer so they can better refer clients.

The openness to sharing information has been one of Miedaner's favorite parts of working with the Lutheran Food Pantry.

"The willingness to share information is really neat because sometimes, especially in businesses, they can be really protective of their information," she said, "So I've worked with a number of businesses and nonprofits and individuals who were very willing to give me advice, and that's been a really neat experience."

This collaboration aids self-sufficiency for the clients as organizations work together to meet food, housing, transportation and other vital needs. Two of the Salvation Army's volunteers are former clients, and they now want to give back to the organizations that helped them, according to Winkler.

"Self-sufficiency is subjective, when people talk about that, but it's relevant to people that live in poverty, that they can live, that their food needs are met," she said. "So anything we can do to help that, we do."

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Wheel tax

FROM PAGE 1

After reviewing four alternatives, committee members said they wanted more information about the economic consequences based on one alternative to replace special assessments for single-family and two-family residences (Residential 1) with a VRF, and another option to reduce the percentage of assessment fees for single- and two-family residences from 33.3 percent to 20 percent.

Under both proposals multifamily property owners, businesses and tax-exempt properties would still pay their full assessment for any road reconstruction work.

Alternatives that did not find favor were replacing the full road reconstruction special assessment with the VRF or capping the special assessment costs at \$5,000 for single-family or two-family property owners, with the fee paying any remaining costs to the Residential 1 owners.

City Manager Mark Rohloff noted that the second proposal would benefit owners of large properties but not benefit standard size residences with the \$5,000 cap.

Any VRF would require full council action, along with setting the date the fee would go into effect.

All funds from a VRF must be used for transportation-related projects. The city of Appleton collects \$20 per registered vehicle and uses the funds to cover any special assessment costs. The fees would not help any property owner for previous special assessments.

Another question is whether any fee collected would result in more street improvement projects being done during a specific budget year or cover just those streets in the present capital improvements plan.

There are more than 50,000 registered vehicles within the city limits. Vehicles weighing more than 8,500 pounds are exempt from paying the fee per state statute.

A related question committee members are considering is whether residents would rather pay a wheel tax fee versus a special assessment over a 10-year period, for which the city would have to borrow money to pay the street improvement costs.

City officials were requested to prepare calculations based on road improvements for the last two years and projected over the next three years to provide an accurate assessment of what fee would be needed.

The cost to replace all special assessments would require at least a \$32 fee, which would be among the highest in the state. However, committee members contended that fee would be too high for the average vehicle owner.

Community events

Ongoing

For Home and Country: WWI, through Oct. 7, Oshkosh Public Museum

Louis Comfort Tiffany: Treasures from the Driehaus Collection, through Sept. 23, Paine Art Center and Gardens

Wednesday, Sept. 12

Brain Fitness Fair, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center, 200 N. Campbell Road
Market in the Park, 3 p.m., South Park, Shelter 1

Thursday, Sept. 13

Oshkosh Badger Classic Senior Softball, Reetz Softball Complex in Menominee Park
Professional Women’s Connection, 11:30 a.m., Vintage Restaurant, 3105 S. Washburn St.

Friday, Sept. 14

Oshkosh Badger Classic Senior Softball, Reetz Softball Complex in Menominee Park
Octoberfest, 4 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.
John Denver Musical Tribute starring Ted Vigil, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.
Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Saturday, Sept. 15

Oshkosh Badger Classic Senior Softball, Reetz Softball Complex in Menominee Park
Wittman Airport Fly-In Breakfast and Airport Expo, 7:30 a.m., Wittman Regional Airport
Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Square Fare, 8 a.m., Opera House Square, downtown

Walk to End Alzheimer’s, 8 a.m., Oshkosh North High School

Walk for Animals, 8:30 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center, 500 E. County Y

Historic Morgan House Tours, 10 a.m., Morgan House, 234 Church Ave.

Touch-a-Truck, 10 a.m., Leach Amphitheater, 303 Ceape Ave.

Wisconsin Cornhole Tourney, 10 a.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Oshkosh Biking Brewery Tour, 11 a.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Doctoberfest, noon, Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Oshkosh Oktoberfest, 2 p.m., Fletch’s Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

Tony Danza: Standards and Stories, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Time Community Theater, “Rocky Horror Picture Show,” 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 16

Oshkosh Badger Classic Senior Softball, Reetz Softball Complex in Menominee Park

Monday, Sept. 17

UW Oshkosh and Art of the Great Depression Exhibit Opening, 10:30 a.m., UW Oshkosh Arts and Communications Building

Tuesday, Sept. 18

Slow Roll, 5:30 p.m., Granary, 44 W. 6th Ave.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Market in the Park, 3 p.m., South Park, Shelter 1

Concerts on the Patio, 5:30 p.m., Bella Vista, 631 Hazel St.

Thursday, Sept. 20

Aviation Adventure Speaker Series, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum

Friday, Sept. 21

Wisconsin Hunter Jumper Association Horse Show, Sunnyview Expo Center

Dirty Revival, 8 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Saturday, Sept. 22

Wisconsin Hunter Jumper Association Horse Show, Sunnyview Expo Center

U.S. National Aerobic Championships, Wittman Regional Airport

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Terrain Racing Mud Run, 8 a.m., EAA grounds

Fox Cities Family Expo, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Historic Morgan House Tours, 10 a.m., Morgan House, 234 Church Ave.

unWined-Wind Walk: Night Edition, 6 p.m., downtown

Time Community Theater, “The Muppets,” 7 p.m.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Sunday, Sept. 23

U.S. National Aerobic Championships, Wittman Regional Airport

Wisconsin Hunter Jumper Association Horse Show, Sunnyview Expo Center

Children’s Day Parade, 11 a.m., Children’s Amusements in Menominee Park, Pratt Trail

Your Smith, 7 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

ADRC directory available

Complimentary copies of the 2019 Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) of Winnebago County Resource Directory are available at 877-886-2372 or adrc@co.winnebago.wi.us.

A hard copy of the 120-page guide can be mailed or will also be available at locations throughout the county and is also found at www.co.winnebago.wi.us/adrc.

The directory is intended to be a starting point for accessing services within Winnebago County and is a partnership among the ADRC, the county and businesses, agencies and organizations who provide resources or purchased ads in it.

Sept. 10, 1990

Museum caboose headed for Manitowoc: Old “99006” will soon have a new home. The former Soo Line caboose on the grounds of the Oshkosh Public Museum will move to Pinecrest Historical Village, Manitowoc. The society plans to restore the 1886 caboose and exhibit it with an 1894 locomotive and coal tender. Oshkosh Museum director Bradley Larson said the museum acquired it in 1974 and it was already in questionable condition, but was brought up to exhibit condition by exhibit repairer Tom Winter and assistant director Robert Hruska.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Due to constant exposure to the elements, the railroad artifact continued to deteriorate. Donating the car to the Manitowoc organization will ensure its preservation, which supports the museum’s primary mission to preserve objects associated with life in the Winnebago Lakes Region.

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, Sept. 10, 1990

New Anglican Fellowship sets services

The recently formed Fox Valley Anglican Fellowship meets at Evergreen Retirement Community chapel, 1130 N. Westfield, on the second and fourth Sundays at 10 a.m. for a mass officiated by Deacon Bob Frees of Omro. The church plant also began meeting every first and third Sunday evening at 6 p.m. for evening prayer at the chapel.

The Bishop of the Diocese of Quincy, Alberto Morales, will be making his first visit to the fellowship Sept. 23. The service with Morales officiating is at 10 a.m. at Evergreen.

Fox Valley Anglican Fellowship is affiliated with the Anglican Church in America and pastored by Frees, who is licensed in the diocese of Quincy and Peoria, Ill.

Business notes

The **Green 3** women’s apparel store at 2325 State 44 will hold a grand opening party from noon to 7 p.m. Sept. 14 to mark its reopening.

There will be an open house from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 13 at the former **Paper Tiger** bookstore, 408 N. Main St. Parties interested in the property are welcome.

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Lourdes shuts out Rio at Titan Stadium

By Charleigh Reinardy
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Lourdes football team used a big second quarter to overpower Rio on Friday night, picking up a 45-0 win in a Trailways-Small Conference game at Titan Stadium.

The Knights were able to get on the board early with a field goal from Tyler Johnsen and quarterback Josh Bauer scoring on a 19-yard run, setting the tone for the rest of the night.

Although they led 38-0 at the half, head coach Kevin Wopat still felt the team didn't take advantage of all opportunities.

"We are still leaving points on the field," Wopat said. "We had two drives in the first quarter where we turned it over with a fumble and ended up stranding a drive and missed a field goal. We're trying to eliminate those types of drives; they have hurt us the past few weeks."

The Knights (2-1) opened things up in the second quarter with Bauer throw-

ing touchdowns to senior Hayden Jones, Johnsen and Benny Huizenga. Kaden Chier added a running score.

"Our team has put in a lot of work," Bauer said. "It's been showing off in practices and in games, and we just have to keep working."

Bauer had three touchdown passes and one running, and threw for 121 yards.

"It's nice to get him (Josh Bauer) in a rhythm," Wopat said. "I thought he played well last week, well enough for us to win, but tonight it was nice to get him going. It helped having Hayden Jones for the first time."

"He (Bauer) spread the ball around to a lot of different guys, which is a good thing for a quarterback to do, and put up a lot of points, which is a good thing for our team."

Colton Proud added the lone touchdown of the second half with a one-yard run. Jones led the Knights in rushing with 46 yards while Huizenga had 40.



PHOTO BY EMIL VAJGR

West defenders gang tackle a Kimberly runner in their Friday game at Titan Stadium.

West can't hold off Kimberly firepower

By Brad Hartmann
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Mother Nature wasn't too kind to the Oshkosh West football team during its preparation week for Valley Football Association conference foe and defending state champ Kimberly.

Neither was the Kimberly's passing attack offense as the Papermakers defeated the Wildcats 42-14 Friday night at Titan Stadium on J.J. Keller Field.

"Crazy. We had to practice in the harshest conditions ever," West's Jagger Freiberg said. "It rained all week. The field was so soaked that we had to practice on the parking lot once. It was rough, but we got through it and we really worked hard this week to prepare for them."

The Papermakers (3-1) scored on their opening possession on a fade route as Cody Staerkel floated a 13-yard touchdown pass to Conner Wnek to take a 7-0 lead with 6:53 left of the opening quarter.

"I was just coming off a drop and I knew I had to make a play," Wnek said. "Cody placed a perfect ball and I was right there and finished the catch."

The Wildcats (1-3) would respond with an opening possession drive of its own started by a first-play 42-yard reception from Jake Ketter to A.J. Ambroso that would lead to a diving 22-yard touchdown reception in the left-side end zone by Freiberg.

"We were running a 10 post on that one. I am supposed to run 10 yards and cross the field to the goal post and I saw Jake rolling out to his left. I was streaking across the field and he threw it up and gave me a chance to go get it. I had it and I secured it against my chest," Freiberg said. "For the first touchdown of the game it's always huge and especially got our offense

confident, our defense jacked up, and everything was clicking right then."

The Papermakers would regain the lead 14-7 as newly converted wide receiver Trey Tennesen would score on a down-the-middle 37-yard reception from Staerkel.

With seconds left in the first half, Kimberly would add to its lead on a four-yard route to Wnek.

"Offensively we missed a touchdown on our second drive. We just missed completing a post pass down the middle for a touchdown that would have made it 14-14 at that time. If we hold them right before the end of the half it's 14-14 instead of 21-7," Wildcats coach Ken Levine said. "The second half we had to try to open it up a little more and that's tough."

"They are a fast and aggressive defense. We sputtered a little bit and allowed them to extend the score. Physically we matched up really well against them. We did a great job against the run. We just broke down a few times against the pass."

Staerkel had a season-best performance of 16 for 24, 259 yards and five TDs while the Wildcats defense held the ground game to 187 yards.

"I thought we played pretty well overall. The defense created some turnovers. Give Oshkosh West credit; they hit some big plays on us," said Papermakers coach Steve Jones "They did a good job on our run game. I thought our pass game was able to capitalize on some things that they were giving us."

For the Wildcats, Ketter finished 12 of 23 for 159 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Colton Sandstrom caught five passes for 140 yards, Ambroso caught two for 44 yards, and Bougie two for 28 yards and a touchdown.

Appleton West hands Spartans a shutout loss

The Oshkosh North football team's struggles continued Friday night as it was shut out 49-0 by Appleton West in a Valley Football Association game played in Appleton.

West took an early 28-0 lead into the half thanks to quarterback Carson Hacker, who put up 290 yards and three touchdowns through the air as the Terrors put up 14 points in the first and second quarters.

The Terrors added two defensive touch-

downs on a blocked punt and an interception return in the third quarter to get a running clock going into the fourth quarter.

The Spartans couldn't get the ball moving and didn't cross midfield until the last possession of the game.

Leshad Conner led North with 13 yards rushing while Wesley Lo was 4-for-9 passing for 79 yards. Ethan Tessmer led the Spartans with four catches for 53 yards.

Basketball recreation teams forming

The Oshkosh Recreation Department is seeking teams for adult basketball leagues on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Registration forms are available at www.oshkoshrecdept.com or in the Recreation Department Office, 425 Division St. The deadline to register a team is Oct. 8.

Wednesday leagues begin Nov. 7 and Thursday leagues begin Nov. 1. For more information contact 424-0150.

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Prep sports roundup

Volleyball

Oshkosh North goes 1-4 in Fond du Lac tourney

The Oshkosh North volleyball team took part in the Fond du Lac Invite on Saturday, finishing 1-4.

The Spartans' lone win came against Menasha as they won easily, 25-8, 25-6. Their losses came to Fond du Lac (25-19, 25-19), Manitowoc Lincoln (25-20, 23-25, 16-14), Grafton (20-25, 25-23, 15-7) and Denmark (25-23, 25-19).

Jaycee Jezwinski led the Spartans in kills on the day with 41 while Heidi Colburn added 33. Sydney Foote had 102 assists and 26 digs while Alisa Lee had 31 digs.

Tayja Nichols had seven blocks.

West goes winless in Brookfield tourney

The Oshkosh West volleyball team struggled Saturday, losing all five of its matches in the Brookfield Central Tournament Saturday.

Rachel Mueller led the Wildcats with 14 kills and 35 digs while Morgan Yenter had 27 assists, 15 kills and chipped in seven aces.

West edged by Kimberly in conference match

The Wildcats took a 2-1 lead going into the potential game winning match, but Kimberly rallied to win the last two matches 25-12, 15-12 to pick up a 3-2 victory in an FVA matchup Thursday night.

Kimberly took the first match 25-18, but Oshkosh West responded with 25-23, 28-26 close wins to go up 2-1.

Rachel Mueller finished with 12 kills to lead West with Eva Beeth added 11. Morgan Yenter totaled 30 assists with 22 digs while Randi Wellhoefer had three blocks.

Lourdes tops DodgeLand

The Lourdes volleyball team dominated Thursday's match over DodgeLand, picking up a 3-0 (25-4, 25-9, 25-13) win.

Rachel Aasby and Raechel Russo led the Knights with six kills while Ellie Mckenzie had 20 assists. Russo also contributed six aces and 15 digs.

Cross-Country

Guido finishes fourth for West at South Milwaukee

The Oshkosh West girls cross-country team participated in the South Milwaukee Invite Saturday, finishing eighth out of 13 teams.

West finished with 161 points as Taylor Guido had the highest finish, finishing fourth overall with a time of 20 minutes and 40.8 seconds. She wasn't far behind

the medalist – Julia Neustedter of Brookfield Central – who finished in 20:08.7.

Brookfield Central won the meet followed by Sun Prairie and Wisconsin Lutheran.

Clark finishes fifth for North in Shawano invite

The Oshkosh North girls cross-country team participated in the Shawano Invitational Saturday, but didn't have a complete team score. Sydney Clark had a good day for the Spartans, finishing fifth overall with a time of 21:20.05.

Green Bay Preble won the invite followed by Kaukauna and Hortonville.

On the boys side, North finished last with 221 points and got its best finish from Gabe Medina, who finished 27th overall with a time of 20:34.69.

Preble also won with just 18 points, followed by Hortonville and Kaukauna.

Girls Tennis

North, West participates in Nicolet Invitational

The Oshkosh North and Oshkosh West girls tennis teams participated in the Nicolet Invite Saturday along with 16 other teams.

For North, Courtney Day lost her first match at No. 1 singles (6-1, 6-3), but responded with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Notre Dame's Grace Purcell.

At No. 2 singles, Gabrielle Prehn lost her first match 6-0, 6-1 then lost 6-0, 6-1 in the second match.

Sonja Karner went 1-1 at No. 3 singles, losing 6-1, 6-0 in the first match but responded with a 6-1, 6-1 win in the second match over Maddie Lindeman of Wilmot.

At No. 4 singles, Avani Walker went 0-2.

In doubles, the top team of Abby Kranz and Tess Fitzhenry went 1-1. They won 6-0, 6-0 in the first match but lost a close 4-6, 7-6 (5), 10-6 in the second. Sarah McAvoy and Mathena Higgins also went 1-1 at No. 2 doubles while Libby Neveau and Sophie Averkamp went 2-0 at No. 3 doubles. They won their matches easily, 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-3.

On Friday, Day and Prehn went 1-1 while Karner and Walker were 0-2. At doubles, Kranz and Fitzhenry and McAvoy and Higgins were 0-2, while the team of Neveau and Averkamp went 1-1.

West results weren't available.

West tops Fond du Lac

The Oshkosh West girls tennis team picked up a 5-2 win over Fondy Thursday in a FVA matchup.

Winning in singles included Mikayla Heath at No. 3 (7-5, 6-0) and Courtney Carpenter (6-2, 6-4) at the No. 4 spot.

They swept the doubles play as Brinley Bettcher/Allison Buege, Victoria

Chanez/Anna Gannon and Mary Oman/Sam Lightner all won in straight sets.

Girls Swimming

North/Lourdes, West in Appleton West Relays

The Oshkosh West girls swimming team finished fourth while Oshkosh North/Lourdes was sixth in the Appleton West Terror Relays on Friday.

West got a win from its 300 back relay team (Molli Peterson, Emilia Smith, Melana Zeinert) after finishing in 3 minutes, 45.59 while the 100 free relay team (Maddy Anderson, Lauren Spiller, Luz Wruck and Ally McLeod) were second with a time of 1:00.52.

North/Lourdes got a second-place finish from its 200 free relay team as the team of Claire Vandenhouten, Regan Kraus, Brie Gauthier and Ali Pecore finished in 2:01.89.

Appleton North won with 274 points as 10 teams participated in the event.

Boys Soccer

Stille's goals lift North past Appleton Patriots

The Oshkosh North boys soccer team got two goals from Richie Stille in the second half as the Spartans picked up a 4-1 win over Appleton East in a Fox Valley Association game played Thursday.

Cade Schmitz and Ethan Hinderman added goals for North in the first half while

Payton Bartow chipped in two assists.

Michael Grant and Saw Mo Shay shared duties as goalies, each recording one save.

East got its goal off a penalty kick from Axel Vera to make it 2-1 going into the half.

Lourdes/Valley Christian team picks up two wins

The Lourdes/Valley Christian boys soccer team picked up a 5-3 win over North Fond du Lac Thursday in a Flyway Conference matchup. Then on Saturday, Lourdes/VC shut out Algoma 3-0.

In the win over Algoma, Keely Mains, Nehemias Gutierrez and Peter Chartier all scored goals for Lourdes/VC.

Yianni Giannopoulos had five saves in goal.

No additional results were available from Thursday's game.

Girls Golf

North, West golfers fall in FVA matches

The Oshkosh West girls golf team lost a Fox Valley Association matchup Thursday, falling 195-255 to Hortonville at Grand View Golf Course.

Kennedy Benesh led the way for the Wildcats with a 57, while McKenna Lloyd added a 62.

Oshkosh North also lost, falling 206-230 to Neenah in a match played at We-stridge.

Hailee Brunk led the Spartans with a 48 while Grace Miller added a 57 and Anna Weidemann chipped in a 59.

Senior softball tournament set at Menominee Park

The Oshkosh Senior Softball Organization will be bringing the Badger Classic Senior Slo Pitch Recreation Tournament to Oshkosh this Thursday through Sunday at Menominee Park's Reetz Complex.

Teams from Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota will be competing. Admission is free and refreshments will be available with donations accepted for park improvements.

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KRAUS SNOWPLOW CO Hiniker-SnowWay-Western-Meyer-Used Boss; Sales/Service **920-894-2488 or 920-948- 2812**

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No experience necessary
Franchisee will provide initial training
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Miscellaneous

AtomicKatz is always buying Men's Vintage Clothing 1980's or earlier.Demin, Workwear, T-Shirts, Casual Wear, Button Fly Pants, Hats, Suits, etc. **920-235-0023**

DENTAL ASSISTANT BE ONE IN JUST 10 SATURDAYS!
WeekendDentalAssistant.com CLASS BEGINS Jan. 5, 2019 Call **920-730-1112** Appleton. State of WI Approved. Apply Now! **(WCAN)**

FLEA MARKET by FDL EVENING LIONS **SUN. SEPT 16th** 8am-2pm; \$1 Adm. FOND DU LAC FAIRGROUNDS **fonddulacions.org**

GUN SHOW SEPT. 21, 22 & 23rd SAUK COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, BARABOO, WI Fri. 3pm-9pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun 9am-3pm. For more info: **563-608-4401 or marvkrauspromotions.net**

GUN SHOW: Sunday Sept. 16th Circle "B" Hwy 60. Cedarburg, Open 8am. Adm. \$3

Paying top dollar cash for your salvage car or truck. Running or not. Fast pickup. (920) 292-0484

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USED MOBILES WANTED! Any size 1990 or newer, Single or Double wide. Fair prices! Fast closings! Call today **715-758-7500 North Country Homes 110 Brooke Ct. Bonduel WI 54107**

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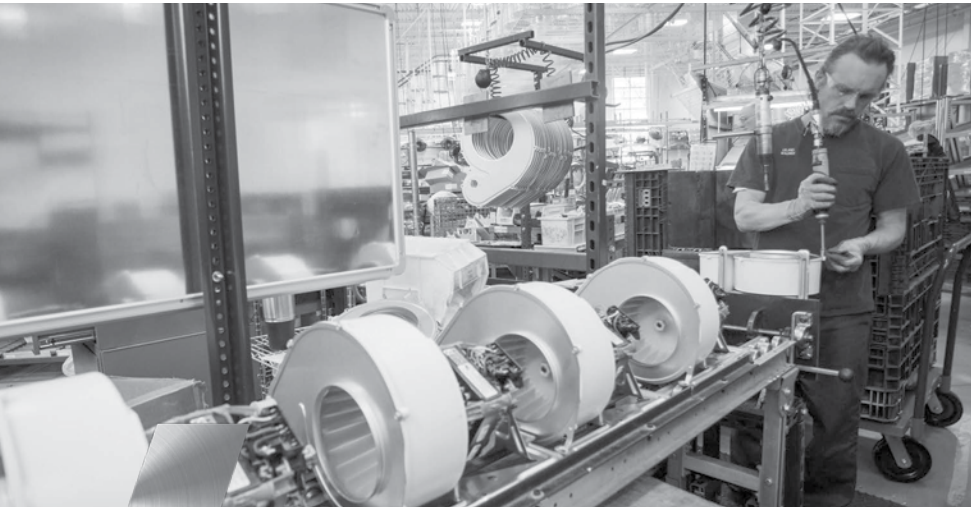
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Call 920-358-0206**

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Wisconsin Department of Health Services

Walk-in Interviews

Winnebago Mental Health Institute

**Wednesdays ~ Food Service
Assistant interviews
8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

**Walk-in interviews for Food Service
Assistants take place each Wednesday
at Winnebago Mental Health Institute**

Applicants should report to the Administration Building.
The application & interview process should last approximately 60 minutes. Please bring a photo ID and be prepared to complete an application and supply professional references.

**Check www.Wisc.Jobs for information
on these vacancies & others.**

Contact:
Human Resources
(920) 235-4910 ext. 2512

dhs.wisconsin.gov/wmhi

Winnebago Mental Health Institute is an equal opportunity and veteran-friendly employer.



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www.shopthepig.com



ALL Natural - 4 to 5-lb. Average Family Pack

Fresh Boneless Chicken Breast

LIMIT 3

99¢

lb.



USA

Smithfield Assorted Pork Chops

No Solutions Added! Natural

\$1.49

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CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

Boneless English Cut Chuck Roast

Always Tender, Always Flavorful Natural

\$2.99

lb.



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Smithfield Center Cut Pork Rib Chops

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Center Cut Smithfield Pork Loin Chops.....lb. \$1.99



From Our Deli Assorted Varieties

Butterball Turkey Breast

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\$3.99

lb.



California Large

Scarlet Royal Red Seedless Grapes

99¢

lb.



California

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99¢

ea.



SINCE 1960

Jack's Pizza

14.5 to 17.7-oz.

\$1.99

LIMIT 4 WITH CARD



16-oz. Jar - Select

Food Club Peanut Butter

creamy

99¢

WITH CARD

FREE when you redeem 4300 PIG POINTS



18.6 to 18.8-oz.

Food Club Chunky Soup

99¢

WITH CARD



16-oz. Loaf

Piggly Wiggly White Bread

69¢

WITH CARD



1-lb.

Crystal Farms Butter

\$2.99

WITH CARD



24-oz. Jar

Food Club Pasta Sauce

79¢

LIMIT 3 WITH CARD



8-oz. Country Delight Grated Parmesan Cheese \$1.99

12 to 16-oz. - Select

Food Club Pasta

49¢

LIMIT 3 WITH CARD



8-oz.

Food Club Spreadable Cream Cheese

\$1.99

WITH CARD



5-Count Package

David's Deli Bagels

99¢

WITH CARD



Half Liter Bottles

Ice Mountain Water

24-Pack

\$2.99

WITH CARD



1%, 2%, or Skim

Piggly Wiggly Gallon Milk

\$1.99

WITH CARD



6-oz. - Light or Blended

Food Club Yogurt

3/99¢

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Quick to Fix - Family Pack

Thin Sliced or Tenderized

Boneless Chicken Breast Cutlets



\$1.99

lb.



Smithfield Stuffed Bone-In Center Cut Pork Loin Chops

\$1.99

lb.



16-oz. - Butterball Fresh Italian Links or Patties

\$3.99

WITH CARD

16-oz. - 93% Lean Ground Turkey.... \$3.69



16-oz. - Supreme Choice Wild Caught Salmon Fillets

\$5.99

WITH CARD



16-oz. - Supreme Choice 41 to 50-Count EZ Peel Raw Shrimp

\$5.99

WITH CARD



14.5 to 15.25-oz. - Select Green Beans, Corn, or Peas

Green Giant Canned Vegetables

99¢

WITH CARD



Individually Wrapped Slices

Food Club American Singles

\$1.99

16-oz. WITH CARD



12-oz. Can

Jolly Good Soda

10¢/4

WITH CARD



12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles

Pepsi or Mountain Dew

3/\$12.99

WITH CARD

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Rolling Rock,

Busch or Busch Light

\$16.86

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans

Miller Lite

\$9.39

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