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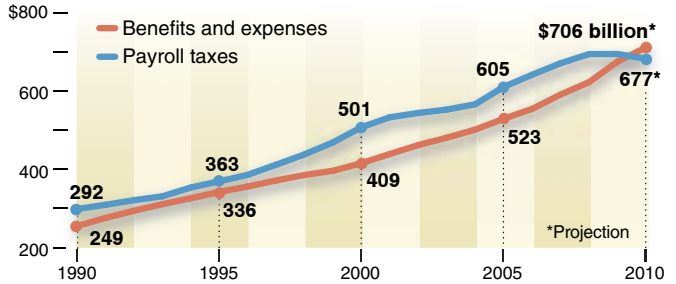
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Are those IOUs worthless?

Social Security: Benefits top taxes

In 2010, Social Security is projected to pay out about \$29 billion more in benefits and expenses than it collects in taxes.

Social Security benefits and payroll taxes, fiscal year, in billions



SOURCES: Social Security Administration (1990-2009); Congressional Budget Office (2010) AP

Government might lack money for Social Security

Associated Press

PARKERSBURG, W.VA.

The retirement nest egg of an entire generation is stashed away in this small town along the Ohio River: \$2.5 trillion in IOUs from the federal government, payable to the Social Security Administration.

It's time to start cashing them in. For more than two decades, Social Security collected more money in payroll taxes than it paid out in benefits—billions more each year.

Not anymore. This year, for the first time since the 1980s, when Congress

last overhauled Social Security, the retirement program is projected to pay out more in benefits than it collects in taxes—nearly \$29 billion more.

Sounds like a good time to start tapping the nest egg. Too bad the federal government already spent that money over the years on other programs, preferring to borrow from Social Security rather than foreign creditors. In return, the Treasury Department issued a stack of IOUs—in the form of Treasury bonds—which are kept in a nondescript office building just down the

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ON THE WEB

Requirement is taxing issue

It may be an issue more familiar to corporate accountants than the average Wisconsin resident, but the state's new combined-reporting tax requirement continues to be controversial.

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LOCAL • 2A-3A

Head gets shaved for Haiti

Zach Groelle, PE teacher at Northside Intermediate School, received a new haircut Friday thanks to students at the Milton school. This year's penny war at Northside benefited the Haitian earthquake relief effort. Groelle said if the students raised \$1,750 he would shave his head. The students came through by raising \$2,300.

Dan DeLong remembered

Dan DeLong's sense of humor helped him through life on a farm and in agribusiness. That and his dedication to the Clinton community were among the traits that family and friends recalled. DeLong, 51, died Tuesday after a battle with Lou Gehrig's disease. His funeral was Saturday.



DeLong

STATE • 5A

Walker campaign eating well

Republican Scott Walker's campaign for governor has spent thousands of dollars on meals, sometimes at expensive restaurants, despite his claim he is so cheap he packs his lunch every day. Walker's campaign has launched a Web site where he talks about packing his brown bag lunch to save money. But campaign finance records show Walker's campaign rang up big tabs at some restaurants for meetings, including more than \$2,000 at Ruth's Chris Steakhouse in Middleton in October.

SPORTS • 1B

Badgers given a No. 4 seed

The Wisconsin men's basketball team (23-8) received a No. 4 seed in the East Region and will face 13th-seeded Wofford (27-8) in the first round of the 2010 NCAA Tournament on Friday at the Jacksonville Veterans Memorial Arena in Jacksonville, Fla. In their only other meeting, Wisconsin routed Wofford 70-43 on Dec. 3, 2007 at the Kohl Center. Wofford earned a bid by defeating Appalachian State for the Southern Conference title. UW is making its 12th consecutive appearance in the Big Dance.

DEATH NOTICES • 8A

- Lucile Mae Butler/Fort Wayne, Ind., and Janesville
- May Farrell/Whitewater
- Marguerite Love/Edgerton
- Judith L. Terwilliger/Twin Lakes
- John E. Tracey/Janesville
- Ruth A. Zillmer/Walworth

OBITUARIES • 8A

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- Geraldine Rose Staver/Beloit
- Paul F. Valentine/Endeavor

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Painting the town



Marthea Ackerman-Riley dabs paint on the branches of a tree to create foliage.

Mural depicts Janesville of old

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JANESVILLE

Margaret Delaney had one caveat as she redid the color scheme in her home: The pink wallpaper she loved and had bought years ago was going in the dining room.

But Marthea Ackerman-Riley, whom Delaney was interviewing for the job, wasn't feeling it.

Ackerman-Riley got the job, and the two were left to decide on a treatment for the dining room's soaring walls.

What they came up with is perfect for the 1883 home and for Delaney, who loves her city's history: a sometimes whimsical but mostly historically accurate mural of Janesville, circa 1890-1920.

Ron and Margaret Delaney have lived on North Jackson Street across from the Tallman House for 30 years in a home built for Leod Becker and Jane Woodruff Becker. Jane's father, H.S. Woodruff, was a horse harness buckle maker and built the former Accudyne building on North Franklin Street.

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Above: A lightswitch interrupts a section of the mural that Marthea Ackerman-Riley is painting on the dining room walls of Ron and Margaret Delaney's Janesville home.

Left: Ackerman-Riley huddles in a corner while painting.

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Doctor's vision for healthcare includes mind, body and spirit

■ Naturopathic medicine uses mixture of methods for healing

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JANESVILLE

Some people seem born for their jobs.

Everything about them breathes their profession, and they have that happy energy that comes from liking what they do.

Carrie Kaiser is one of those people. Kaiser is the newest practitioner at the Janesville Naturopathic Clinic, 4539 Woodgate Drive, Janesville.

Quiet but not shy, Kaiser has a thoughtful presence that encourages the sharing of confidences.

That's a good thing: Naturopathic medicine is based on a mix of cen-

turies-old healing techniques, scientifically proven practices and a variety of other natural methods.

Most importantly, it's about treating the whole person: physical, emotional and spiritual. To understand the whole person, practitioners listen to what their patients are saying and what their bodies are telling them, as well.

The mind/body connection isn't hocus-pocus. Doctors from prestigious institutions such as the Mayo Clinic have long acknowledged the link between mental/emotional health and physical health.

In 1999, the UW-Madison Medical School established the Mind-Body Center with a \$10.9 million grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

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Dr. Carrie Kaiser talks about stress relief to a group at Book and Brew in Milton. Kaiser recently joined the staff at the Janesville Naturopathic Clinic.