



KANDU berths new fundraiser
Company gives up golf to try something new: dragon boat races. **kicks, inside**

Close finish
The state's top golfers wrapped up the Wisconsin State Open at Geneva National on Wednesday. **Page 1B**



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Sully Kettner, 6, holds a bottle for a newborn calf Wednesday at Daluge Farms in Janesville. The farm hosts a weeklong farm day camp to introduce children to life on a dairy farm.

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A day at FARM CAMP

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JANESVILLE
Nobody goes to summer camp for the chores. But at Farm Camp, all the days start with chores, and, apparently, it's part of the appeal. This month, Erin Grawe and Megan Daluge of Daluge Farms, launched Farm Camp, a week-long day camp designed to introduce kids to the world of dairy farming.

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Report: Deficit to exceed \$1 trillion

Projections now include latest budget package

By Kevin Freking
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The federal budget deficit is expected to balloon to more than \$1 trillion in the next fiscal year

under the first projections taking into account the budget deal that President Donald Trump and Congress reached this summer, the Congressional Budget Office reported Wednesday.

The return of \$1 trillion annual deficits comes despite Trump's vow when running for office that he would not just balance the budget but pay down the entire national debt.

"The nation's fiscal outlook is challenging," said Phillip Swagel, director of the nonpartisan CBO. "Federal debt, which is already high by historical standards, is on an unsustainable course."

The office upped this year's deficit projection by \$63 billion and the cumulative deficit projection for the next decade by \$809 billion. The

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Trump wants no time limit on detentions

Rule would alter how families are handled at border

By Colleen Long and Amy Taxin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Trump administration is moving to end an agreement limiting how long migrant children can be kept in detention, the president's latest effort to curb immigration at the Mexican border.

A court fight is almost certain to follow, challenging the attempt to hold migrant families until asylum cases are decided.

A current settlement overseen by the federal courts now requires the government to keep children in the least restrictive setting and to release them as quickly as possible, generally after 20 days in detention.

Homeland Security officials say they are adopting their own regulations that reflect the "Flores agreement," which has been in effect since 1997. They say there is no longer a need for the court involvement,

which was only meant to be temporary. But the new rules would allow the government to hold families in detention much longer than 20 days.

Tightening immigration is a signature issue for President Donald Trump, aimed at restricting the movement of asylum seekers in the country and deterring more migrants from crossing the border.

The move by the administration immediately generated fresh outrage after reports of dire conditions in detention facilities, and it is questionable whether courts will let the administration move forward with the policy.

Trump defended it, saying, "I'm the one that kept the families together."

The Mexican government expressed concern over the prospect of prolonged detention of migrant children in the U.S. In a statement from the Foreign Relations Department, Mexico said it would monitor conditions at U.S. detention centers and continue to offer consular services to any Mexican families that might be held under the new conditions.

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Homeland Security Acting Secretary Kevin McAleenan appears at a news conference in June.

Associated Press



A historic image of the Monterey Hotel is displayed on the side of the now-vacant hotel Tuesday in downtown Janesville. Owner Jim Grafft and city officials said they hope to deter vandals with the historical photos.

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City satisfied with Monterey Hotel progress

Graffts allowed to keep working into September

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JANESVILLE

The owner of the Monterey Hotel has made enough progress on repairs to the downtown hotel that the city will let him keep working through September.

Building Director Tom Clippert said building inspectors conducted a Friday inspection and found

owner Jim Grafft has made progress on projects the city required him to finish this summer.

The progress was substantial enough for the city to allow Grafft to continue working. The city will inspect the building again Sept. 30, Clippert said.

Grafft has patched the hotel's leaking roof, cleaned debris, fixed broken windows and obtained a building permit allowing for structural work to be done.

The roof had been mostly fixed for months, but since the city's last inspection, Grafft has patched the part of the roof that had been

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difficult to fix because of heavy rainfall, Clippert said.

To receive the permit, Grafft had to work with a civil engineer and architect to devise a plan for repair, Clippert said.

Grafft also wrapped windows

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