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By Brent Griffiths

Iowa City is looking to take that step — Yildiz will meet with Gov. Terry Branstad today.

When you look from the shift in policy from the west to the east, Turkey is acting as a bridge between Europe and the Middle East,” said Fatih Yildiz, the Turkish consul general in Chicago, in recent years [in U.S./Turkish relations].

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The city hosted an open house and public input meeting Tuesday night for the Burlington Street Dam and Iowa River Improvements Study. The city selected the McLaughlin-Whitewater Design Group to renovate the dam from its outdated and potentially lethal current form.

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Johnson County officials called for more discussion in regards to affordable housing following the passage of the Iowa City School District’s housing resolution on Monday.

Officials on Monday decided to include equal opportunity housing in the resolution. A county official said it could conceivably mean that this section of students benefits because there would be another layer of protection that would be concentrated into an affordable housing resolution.

“We’re trying to keep that from happening,” School Board President Marilyn Swesey said.

“We may be starting to talk about how we can get a resolution out of this as our official passed the council two years ago in February following the housing discussion,” he said.

The policy aims to limit declines in socioeconomic levels throughout the district by distributing housing to participants. The policy is a re-deduced-lunch program model. Currently, schools across the district vary as much as 65 percent in that regard.

City Councilor Rick Knecht said he would not vote for the resolution because the theory of free-reduced lunch correlates with the success of students to maintain their housing if they want to move across the district to balance the socioeconomic levels. Officials said they want to maintain a balance across the district and it would be possible if the students continue to grow throughout.

“The idea is getting a balanced approach,” School Board President Jeff McGinnis said.

“When you have one segment exploding in the middle of the city, people don’t want their’s, you end up with these issues,” McGinnis said.

The affordable-housing legislation made recommendations to allow for the changes in those rates and cause students to be able to move further across the district to order to balance the socioeconomic levels.

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“My son, 13, just got a part-time job this summer so the idea is going to work,” McGinnis said.

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Chinese and Americans don’t call themselves strategic partners, he said. “We have to make that difference out in the field.”

Another way that relationship can be improved is by recognizing and respecting common characteristics as “people who can have discussions anywhere where anything from stereotypical views of the 90-percent Muslim nation to other more important ties between countries can be replaced through shared experience.”

Stevenson said he wants to “weaken the stereotypes” to improve the county to connect with the public before the proposal in hopes of the community passing it.

The supervisors said the cost was a major concern for the community. “To lessen the cost, the proposed center will include 195 beds as opposed to 260, which was 10 on the bank,” he said. “If there’s not enough space to offset a set water, a white-water course in that area would not be feasible.”

Though Stevenson said there were several other areas along the river that could be feasible for a white-water course, the current goal was to include the dam in the main area of the project, mainly because of its proximity to the university.

McLaughlin outlined one option being evaluated by the group, which involved creating areas along the river to expand in case of high flows. People could also access the areas in times of lower water flows.

Because of the flood-plain concerns, McLaughlin split the options for the dam: one including improvements to safety, fish passage, river bank restoration, and improved access; and one that included all of those plus white-water recreation.

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W e are lucky to live in the heart of Am eri can literature, sur ron ded by some of its greatest names and a con tin uing lit er ary tradi tion that makes these lit er a ry riches no t a sim ple ma tter of life and death.

The gifted writers are greatly he lped by the don ots who have given support to the Uni ver sity of Iowa, the Iowa Writers’ Workshop and other uni ver sity writing pro grams.

As the di rector of the Iowa Writers’ Workshop, I am a ware that cre ativ e work is done in this great place with out the gen e ra tive phil an the ory. Every day, I am im pres sed by the con se quent in the is men of the young writers who come to this town in or der to at tend this uni ver sity and take part in its com m unity of writers. I feel grat i tude to do minates who make it pos si ble for so many of these writ ers to do the cre ative work they have al ways de sired of doing.

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including supervisors, administration of public officials, heightened security should be a requirement. Analog surveillance cameras and a "panic" button system were in place for previous county election periods, but were removed during a 2019 renovation to the County Administration Building. Nearly four years later, that investment remains unutilized, however, Rettig said, punditary testing has occurred for new technology, some of which are smaller than standard garage door openers.

Although the original plans called for building-by-building surveillance and "panic" updates, Rettig said initial capital expenditure funds of an undisclosed amount have been approved for the installation at all three buildings. Although favoring a comprehensive approach, she said it came down to the priority list with the installation of the "panc" systems at all three buildings over updated surveillance technology.

Definitive costs or installation period for the two technology upgrades can be determined, she said. Although minimal analogue surveillance camera technology is in place at the Courthouse, a transition to digital technology will not yield in improved high-definition picture quality but also longer taping capabilities, thus improving overall building safety.

"If we're not careful, the push for increased security technology is not a tactical play by the county government to encourage voters to avoid crime but simply an attempt to be seen to be doing something about crime," he said. "That's not just something that just came out of nowhere; that's not something that came out of people's heads."
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today's events
• Recitals of Iowa City, Tuesday Bike Ride, 5 p.m., lower city Park
• English Conversation Classes, 10:30 a.m., UIWMC Conference Center
• Statistics of Iowa History, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 12th St.
• English Language Learners’ Discussion Groups, 3 p.m., 100 Main
• Building Your 21st Century Political Player: A Personal View, 3 p.m., Center for Policy Research
• "New insights for…,” a Personal view,” 4:30 p.m., UIHC 6 Melrose Conference Center
• Faculty senate meeting, 5 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
• "Four 20th Century Political upheavals: Building Thematic Purveyors of Sound," 6:30 p.m., Pennington Chapel
• "Sensors: Interdisciplinary Research in Aging," 7 p.m, Gabe’s, 330 E.
• "Poet-exploring the power of a word as a barometer," 8 p.m., Bijou Theatre

horoscopes
ANIES (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid overspending, overdoing, or expecting too much from whatever you do. Someone unique and special to you will help you reach a point of realization. Your financial situation will improve.

LISAn (June 21-July 22): Interacting with people from different walks of life will open your eyes to new possibilities. The opportunities that develop will help secure your financial well-being, encourage you to do something you’ve been putting off. Be adventurous.

LIBAn (July 23-Aug. 22): Play and socialize — most of all, be a team player. Advancement will be yours if you work hard and give your best to all your endeavors. You should be given your undivided attention.

VirGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): Success. Show your versatility when facing a challenge or a competitor. You should be planning your strategy, love is in the stars.

ScORpiO (Sep. 23-Oct. 22): Spend more time focusing on your home and family life along with how you handle your money and your assets. Do your best to improve your surroundings, and avoid any last-minute alterations that might affect your plans. Love is in the stars.

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IC introduces ambassadors

By REBECCA MORIN
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Iowa City officials announced the new program on Monday.

“Iowa City introduced a new program to achieve Platinum status. The UI’s first academic building to have LEED Platinum certification — the recently received a LEED Platinum certification.” (Image)

A view of downtown Iowa City is seen from Phillips Hall on April 26, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Public Health Building receives LEED Platinum status

“The University of Iowa College of Public Health Building recently received a LEED Platinum certification,” UI President Sally Mason said.

“The building received the highest LEED Platinum certification,” Mason said.

“I am proud of the college’s status as the first academic building with a LEED Platinum certification.” (Image)

Defendants in Cambus lawsuit deny claims

The lawsuit is a case concerning a Cambus accident in 2012 in which the defendants are liable.

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Downtown ambassadors program

The city of Iowa City and the Downtown District established the Downtown ambassadors program, which was implemented in 2008 by the Downtown District to provide volunteers and city staff with free and safer environment.”

The ambassadors will be available throughout the day. Each ambassador will have different shifts, and more workers will be primarily available during the early morning and afternoons.

The program will cover the downtown area, including the Central Business District, public parks, and the University of Iowa’s campus.

The ambassadors will be volunteers who will provide additional services and initiatives to aesthetically improve downtown, said Nancy Block, assistant director for the Downtown District.

“The program started Monday, and it will continue with an estimated 25 ambassadors from the various city departments including the Central Business District maintenance crews and staff from the Parking Division.”

The staff members will wear black T-shirts with the word “Ambassador” printed on the back.

An ambassador program was established in the Des Moines area called Block by Block, however, that program differs from Iowa City’s, said Nancy Bird, the Downtown District executive director.

“The program in Des Moines hired certified security officers, and it is just a different kind of program from what we are establishing,” Bird said.

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The ambassadors will provide an orientation for ambassadors to explore different ways to work with downtown businesses, as well as how to work together with city employees.

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They've decided to upgrade our season package to a half season this year. Nole said, "It's been fun. We're winning, too, so that never hurts." For the entire Twins and Kernels organizations, Nelson hopes that the new partnership is an opportunity for both clubs to benefit. "Eastern Iowa is an opportunity to build a future low-minor league and having us to go up to catch one of the Twins' budding stars. "Minnesota Twins fans realize that the Twins are relying on their prospects and farm system to stock the big league club," Nelson said. "There's a lot more inroads to be made in the farm system." The Twins currently

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they look up to their cap- tains like an older brother. "Garret has been a mentor to me, and he's the person I look up to the most on the team," said Matt Hagans. Dunn's double partner "I couldn't have asked for a better teammate. He cares about everyone on the team, and he's the most unselfish person I know." Dunn acknowledged that his tennis career coming to an end is a "bit- ter-sweet moment," but he's leaving with no regrets. He will walk away from Iowa with degrees in finance and account- ing. Dunn's next step will take him to Chicago, where he'll work for Bar- clays Investment Bank. "The biggest thing I learned at Iowa was to just enjoy the moment," Dunn said. "If you look at college athletics as a whole, it's not permanent. We only have four years to compete, so just enjoy it while it lasts and it's one thing that I'll take away. It's just been a great experience being able to call myself a Hawk- eye over these past four years."
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Dunn leaves a leader
Tennis team captain Garret Dunn's storied career at Iowa has come to an end.

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Iowa men's tennis captain Garret Dunn saw his decorated college career come to a close April 25 at the Big Ten Tournament. The Tweets, Arts, native has attained numerous accolades and awards during his four years in Iowa City.

Dunn was an enormous presence on the court for the Hawkeyes — literally. The 6-8 senior received significant playing time throughout his four years and earned the team's Most Valuable Player honor during his junior season. His 51 career doubles victories rank in the top five all-time for Iowa.

"Garrett is the epitome of a student-athlete," Iowa head coach Steve Hough said during Dunn's Senior Day presentation. "He's been one of the best leaders I've ever had, and we're going to miss him. He brought a big success in life, there's no doubt about that. In my 32 years here there's been nobody I've liked more or admired more than Garret. He's been a great representative of the University and of the tennis team." His accomplishments off the court are just as impressive. Dunn joined the program as a Gill squad during his college career and has become a major impact in their lives and they're going to miss him for the time spent with him. His younger Hawkeye teammates say this spring, he received the Robert F. Bay Faculty Representative Award, which is annually presented to a male and female student-athlete who demonstrate outstanding academic and athletics excellence and leadership.

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