Iowa City unveils streetscape plans

The Iowa City Downtown Streetscape plan sets a vision for the future.

By KEVIN SVEC
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City officials released a final draft on Thursday of plans for the Iowa City downtown streetscape project, which will go before the Iowa City Council in the coming weeks.

“The goal of this plan is not to focus on big, new projects but to make sure we’re still in the 21st century,” said Jeff Davidson, the city’s director of planning and community development. “We need to address things like taking out items such as pay phones and making Wi-Fi available throughout downtown.”

The big points of interest on the downtown streetscape plan involve looking above and below ground to assesse factors needing attention and make necessary adjustments. “Updates will be to find improvements to electric capacity, the Ped Mall, landscaping, lighting, and street treatments,” said Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Iowa City downtown district.

This winter’s frigid temperatures took a hefty toll on the city’s water and sewer mains. The above-ground assessment will determine what needs to be replaced or repaired.

The above-ground updates will also include the Ped Mall and increasing accessibility, as well as road maintenance.

Fast-track grad plan

Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, details his plans for an accelerated bachelor’s degree.

By JAM MURPHY
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University of Iowa President Sally Mason expressed support for an accelerated bachelor’s degree, but not all legislators find the program to be feasible.

Democratic gubernatorial-nomination can- didate Sen. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, has pro- posed a plan as a part of his platform to help in-state students earn degrees in three years, as opposed to four.

“FOR us, we know the [work] can do to keep students on track for a four-year graduation or even reduce that, which I think Sen. Hatch is really promoting in a very positive way,” Mason told The Daily Iowan. “We think those are all good ideas. The fewer semesters you spend in school, the less it costs you, right?”

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Grant splits county officials

Social Services seeks approval from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on spending a grant, however, not all the supervisors back the proposal.

By CARTER GRAEBER
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Acquisition of a substantial grant has led to a dispute among county of- ficials.

In a rare occurrence, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thurs- day found themselves divided on the upcoming passing of a motion, which would allow Social Services to allo- cate a $80,000 grant into after-school programs for children who have been deemed in need.

Director of Social Services Lynette Jarchow presented a proposal to the supervisors on Thursday regarding the grant received from the Juvenile Justice and Youth Development Policy Board.

She would like to direct $20,000 toward Building Out Of School Time Opportunity, a program for LaCresta Elementary that would provide all- school meetings, expansion of a youth-leadership summer program, and family meetings for children marked as high risk for involvement in the juvenile-court system.

Jarchow said she found $32,000 into Big Brothers. Big Sisters of John- son County.

The supervisors held a split vote favoring the supervisors back the proposal.

Three Iowa wrestlers each boast a takedown that’s crucial to their offenses. Check out spots for the story on how they’re done.

ART OF THE TAKEDOWN

Flooding caused by construction covers the sidewalk near the BBC on Thursday. The ground has been frozen two to three months the normal depth this winter. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Report)

The ground being frozen deeper than usual could lead to water-runoff problems.

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Melting snow has left intersections in front of the Pentacrest resembling beaches as the snow melts, leaving piles of sand and pools of water in its place.

Since October, particularly cold weather has left the ground frozen to unusual depths of 2 to 3 feet, meaning the soil is less able to absorb water. This leads to greater and quicker run-off, a possible flood factor in the event of heavy rainfall.

“The historical cafes for a quick warm-up that would melt snow cover in a hurry and for a heavy rain event steadily increase the later we go into the spring,” said State Climatologist Barry Hilliker. “Thus, the longer we keep snow on the ground and the long- er the soil stays frozen, the higher the odds will be a big rain and a fast snowmelt to put a lot of water in the rivers in a short time.”

Potential risk for flooding from the ground is balanced out by what Jeff Ez- zy, senior hydrologist at the National Weather Service in Des Moines, calls competing factors.

“What we’re seeing is that the risk is overall average,” Zayd said.

“From a hydrological standpoint, that’s like the entire watershed being paved in concrete,” he said.

Iowa City Public Works Director Rick Fose said the city prepared itself every year for possible flooding from frozen ground.

Fose said the city has numerous systems in place to ensure water runs off smoothly.

“If you go around town, we’ve gone around to open up the intakes to make sure that water gets into them,” he said. “We also have staff on call to deal with possible ice dams.”

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Park@201 nears completion

By MARIA M. HUBBARD

The Zeilts have winter weather poured on the Park@201 project, but behind the uncompleted exterior, progress is being made.

The 16-story $200 million development, which will include a 14-story office tower, 115 residential units and 280 parking spaces, is being delayed by the wet weather.

Developer Marc Moon and the retail space will be turned over to the businesses by March 3.

"Originally, the developers intended to open the space in December 2013," Moon said. "Bobby Zett, another developer of the Park@201 project, and there have been a wide variety of opinions about what residents want downtown to look like. Moon said. "And the goal was to create an added downtown residential space that would attract people to invest in retail, office, and residential space."

"From the reactions we have heard, the majority of downtown business owners was a very positive response from downtown businesses and office owners who want to locate in the area."

Correction

On Feb. 20, a headline referred inaccurately to abortions eligible for state funding. It should have read "Medicaid, not "Medicare." This IN error the regret.

METRO

Woman charged with theft

Andrea Marie Nelson, 26, of Moline, was arrested and charged with theft late Monday night. Nelson was charged with the theft of $150 from the Park Mall.

BLOTTER

Curtis Brown, 19, of Davenport, was charged Wednesday with third-degree criminal mischief.

John Green, 31, of Davenport, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended or revoked license.

West Iowa City under boil-water advisory

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Scores killed as Kiev protest turns violent

By JIM HEINTZ and YURI KOCHETKOV
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KIEV, Ukraine — Protesters advancing on pro-
 government forces Thursday made their way
 to the heart of the Ukrainian capital, Kiev,
 and began razing barricades put up by riot police
 to restore order and called
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COLUMN
Leaving Hitler out of it

BY MARI STRUXNESS

It has been a turning point of our world, and one that we must not forget. The Opinions page can and must be a tool to help us remember.

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Today, we remember the Kristallnacht pogrom on Nov. 9, 1938, which marked the beginning of the Holocaust.

Kristallnacht was unthinkably massive. The Germans' feelings about Jews were so intense that they were willing to destroy every Jewish person in sight.

Even President Obama's 2009 book on the Holocaust, for example, was greeted with anger and vitriol by antisemites and others.

Stereotypical 1950s family, white, straight, Christian, the human race 
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FLOODS CONTINUED FROM FRONT

...depends largely on the amount of precipitation. “The water would be the future rainfall, and the snowmelt, but something that can be forecast with accuracy more than a week to 10 days ahead of time. Although temperatures are soaring for the October ground will persist. “One thing to note is that the frost will continue to penetrate even deeper as long as air temperatures are averaging below freezing, which they will be this weekend and next week,” Hillaker said. Temperatures have been below average ev- ery month since October. Temperatures in November according to the National Weather Service have been below average ev- ery month since October. Temperatures in November...
Today’s events

• Iowa Center for Enterprise Development Networking Networking, 8-10 a.m., 217 S. Gilbert
• English Language Conversation Circles, noon, 126 Pappajohn Business Building
• Chinese Language Conversation Circles, 2 p.m., 126 Pappajohn Business Building
• Learning Commons Grand Opening, 2 p.m., Main Library
• Bronze, 4:45-5 p.m., Memorial, 185C College
• Rockerama, midnight-5 p.m., 217 S. Gilbert/Coral Highlands
• Bonaparte Tunes, tomorrow, 4 p.m., University of Iowa Center for Engagement and Community Solutions

Submit an event to dailyiowan.com for more news!
Ramos has made a habit out of forcing his opponents to look up at the lights that hang from the ceiling of whatever arena he wrestles in. Usually, they’re on their backs when they see the lights — Ramos has pinned 21 opponents over the last two seasons.

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When Gulibon dropped to his knees, Ramos shoved his forehead into his match pressuring him. This was more than evident against Penn State’s Jen- ny Gulibon in December.

Lofthouse likes to think he has what take-downs in early in the match. You don’t even need to force your opponent to step into a sweep-sim- ple sequence and then fol- lows that up by picking the leg up in the air. Lofthouse found himself in that position against Buffalo’s Enzy Leck. In the midst of a 14-6 major de- cision, with Leck’s right leg in hand, Lofthouse smack but left foot behind Leck’s left foot and tripped him. Leck landed on his hip, and Lofthouse easily finished for points. Leck said that Leck has “those tendencies,” Lof- house and “Enzy is a lot of times in practice, and then it just carries over to the match. You don’t even realize it. Your body just takes it.”

The goal in that position is to force the opponent to put weight on that lone foot, but that’s not always a common. A common form of defense against the high- leg sweep is to be on the side and a single to the other side, but the duck under so of- ten works. Another way to score the take-down is to straighten the leg already in possess- ion and pull the oppo- nent downward in the opposite direction — or, ruining the pipe, as it’s sometimes called.

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James Morris has been a household name for Iowa football fans since 2010.

And his draft stock, although never extremely high to begin with, benefited from a strong senior season in which the Iowa defense was one of many bright spots for a much-improved Hawkeye football team.

Allor what some called a disappointing junior campaign, Morris responded with a strong season in the Black and Gold that included 99 combined tackles, 8 sacks for

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