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OPINION

Vision For Highway **52 Taking Shape**

he development of Highway 52 west of Yankton is a key component to the local economy. Thus, having at least a vision in place to guide that development is essential.

That vision seems to be coming a little more in focus, according to the discussion at a joint city-county meeting held

last week. During the meeting, Yankton County zoning administrator Pat Garrity said that a zoning overlay for the area between Majestic Bluffs, located on the west edge of Yankton, out to the marina area. The overlay would basically provide the nuts and bolts for the area's development in regards to lighting, landscaping, structure design and parking.

The details are still being worked out and should be submitted for consideration by the County Commission in late winter or early next

This is an important development in the structuring of the Highway 52 corridor, which is currently a patchwork of ideas without a cohesive, overall vision. It's a deficiency — which is a fair description of the situa-

tion — that county officials have been working on recently. The overlay would serve as a sort of template for how properties are to be developed. It's not the same as zoning, which would designate specific areas for specific uses, but it is a necessary component to the

Nevertheless, the overlay could have some potent impact of its own. Garrity pointed out that the overlay could encourage storage facilities to be set back farther from the roadway while "more retail or more active" businesses could be put up front, giving a much better overall presentation to the area.

The Highway 52 corridor has not really been tapped to its full potential, and yet it is the main artery that serves a lake area that is teeming with visitors in the summer and residents year-round. It is currently a random collection of dwellings, businesses, RV parks and farmland. It's also an area that is seeing more development with each new year. As such, it is an area in need of an overall vision for development and

With that in mind, corridor planning is under way, with county officials seeking input from the public about his this area should grow in the future. While infrastructure issues are a pressing concern — as it always is in any area of development — the need to have a plan to facilitate growth in this area to the satisfaction of most everyone is essential.

An overlay plan would be a step forward. The recommendations from a planning committee working with it should be interesting and offer some insight into where this vital piece of the county is headed

ONLINE OPINION

The results of the most recent Internet poll on the Press & Dakotan's Web site are as follows:

LATEST RESULTS:

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The Press & Dakotan Internet poll is not a scientific survey and reflects the opinions only of those who choose to participate. The results should not be construed as an accurate representation or scientific measurement of public opinion.

CURRENT QUESTION:

Do you support the Yankton County ballot measure to help fund the Mead Building project?

To vote in the Press & Dakotan's Internet poll, log on to our website at www.yank-

ON THIS DATE

By The Associated Press oday is Tuesday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 2014. There are 71 days

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 21, 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops captured the German city

On this date: In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate Constitution, also known as "Old Ironsides," was christened in Boston's harbor.
In 1805, a British fleet com-

manded by Adm. Horatio Nelson defeated a French-Spanish fleet in the Battle of Trafalgar; Nelson, however,

In 1879, Thomas Edison perfected a workable electric light at his laboratory in Menlo Park, New Jersey. In 1917, members of the 1st Divi-

sion of the U.S. Army training in Luneville, France, became the first Americans to see action on the front lines of World War I.

In 1945, women in France were allowed to vote in parliamentary elections for the first time.

In 1959, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, opened to the public in

In 1960. Democrat John F Kennedy and Republican Richard M. Nixon clashed in their fourth and final presidential debate in New York. In 1964, the movie musical "My

Fair Lady," starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison, had its world premiere at the Criterion Theater in New In 1967, the Israeli destroyer INS

Eilat was sunk by Egyptian missile boats near Port Said; 47 Israeli crew members were lost. In 1971, President Richard Nixon

nominated Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist to the U.S. Supreme Court. (Both nominees were con-In 1986, pro-Iranian kidnappers in

Lebanon abducted American Edward Tracy (he was released in August 1991) In 1991, American hostage Jesse Turner was freed by his kidnappers in

Lebanon after nearly five years in captivity.

Ten years ago: An Associated Press poll found President George W. Bush and his opponent, Sen. John Kerry, locked in a statistical tie for the popular vote. Emerson College stu-dent Victoria Snelgrove, 21, died hours after being shot in the eye with a pepper-spray pellet fired by police trying to control a raucous crowd outside Fenway Park, where the Boston Red Sox had won the American League championship. The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 5-2 to take Game 7 of the National League championship and advance to the World Series.

Five years ago: Northwest Airlines Flight 188, an Airbus A320, flew past the Minneapolis airport by more than 100 miles before turning around and landing safely; the pilots later said they'd been distracted while talking about their schedules. Authorities found the body of missing Florida 7year-old Somer Thompson in a Georgia landfill (Jarred Harrell later pleaded guilty to kidnapping, rape and murder, and was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole). Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times died in Bethesda, Maryland, at 80. The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-4 in Game 5 of the National League Championship Series to win their second straight NL

One year ago: A seventh-grader at Sparks Middle School in Sparks, Nevada, shot and killed a teacher and wounded two classmates before taking his own life. Same-sex weddings began in New Jersey, the 14th state to recognize nuptials between gay partners. The San Francisco Bay Area's main commuter train system and its unions reached a tentative agreement on a new contract

Today's Birthdays: Actress Joyce Randolph is 90. Author Ursula K. Le Guin is 85. Rock singer Manfred Mann is 74. Musician Steve Cropper (Booker T. & the MG's) is 73. Singer Elvin Bishop is 72. TV's Judge Judy Sheindlin is 72. Actor Everett McGill is Musician Lee Loughnane (Chicago) is 68. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is 65. Actress LaTánya Richardson Jackson is 65. Musician Charlotte Caffey (The Go-Go's) is 61. Movie director Catherine Hardwicke is 59. Actress-author Carrie Fisher is 58. Singer Julian Cope is 57. Rock musician Steve Lukather (Toto) is 57. Actor Ken Watanabe is 55. Actress Melora Walters is 54. Rock musician Che (chay) Colovita Lemon is 44. Rock singer-musician Nick Oliveri (Mondo Generator) is 43. Christian rock musician Charlie Lowell (Jars of Clay) is 41. Actor Jeremy Miller is 38. Actor Will Estes is 36. Actor Michael McMillian is 36. Reality TV star Kim Kardashian is 34. Actor Matt Dallas is 32. Actress Charlotte Sullivan (TV: Rookie Blue") is 31. Actor Aaron Tveit

Thought for Today: "There are different kinds of wrong. The people sinned against are not always the best." — Dame Ivy Compton-Burnett, English author (1892-1969).

FROM THE BIBLE

This man receives sinners and eats with them. Luke 15:2. Portals of Prayer, Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis



The Rez Of The Story

Facing 'Homogeneity'

Vince

BY VINCE TWO EAGLES

Hau Mitakuepi (Greetings My Relatives). Happy Neewollah, my relatives. I trust you will make sure everyone within the sphere of your care (including yourself, of course) will be safe and sound as we commence with the tricking or the treating this Halloween season.

Lately, I've noticed that there seems to be another stereotype of Indian people that bears some comment. This stereotype is one I've observed even Indian people taking part in, and that's this notion that Native people somehow have this special corner on the truth when it comes to our so-called religious practices. It's as if all Indian people understand metaphysical questions in the same manner. You will hear these Newagers" refer to what they call "Native Spirituality" as "the way."

I call you attention this week to some thoughts penned by Jack Utter in his book "American Indians: Answers to Today's Questions." It rightfully points out that, although there may be similarities, there are also vast differences in Native religious thought and these "New Age" non-Indians who take and teach from tribal cultures of American Indians do themselves and the Native people a great

"We call them "poodle people," you know, "Dances With Poodles." Two Navajo women and one White Mountain Apache, in response to the 'New Age' question ..

Obviously, some Indian people (most that I've spoken with) view the "New Agers" as just silly. However, if a non-Indian's appropriation of culture and religion is more than minimal, many Indian people are greatly offended. On the other hand, there are some Indians who have taken economic and social advantage of

the New Age phenomenon by becoming participants or even leaders of New Age groups. Normally organizations like "The Rainbow

Tribe" are viewed with distain in much of In-

dian Country. And publications of New Agers, such as Ed "Eagle Man" McGaa's "Rainbow Tribe: Ordinary People Journeying on the Red Road" or Winfred Noe's 'Native American Astrology" (trans-

lated from German), are frequently scoffed at. On the lighter side, reproduced below is selected material from an anonymous email that recently cir-

culated through Indian Country in the U.S. and Canada. There is a message mixed with the humor. If you spend too much time around American Indians, you will

TWO EAGLES discover that we have a deep dislike for "New Age Crystal Waving Twinkies" who shamelessly appropriate, distort, misuse and disrespect our cultures. The following test will help you

determine if you're a twinkie. You might be a

twinkie if: Your Indian spirit guide only speaks English. You gave your dog an "authentic" Indian name. Your great grandmother was a Cherokee princess. You were a Cherokee princess-in a former life. You mistook an Italian man (Iron Eyes Cody) for an Indian chief. You are "part Cherokee" but you don't quite know how or how much. You think Indians should put up with your New Age nonsense because, after all, "We are all related." You had a dream in which you discovered your true name is "Spirit of the Red Wolf Who Runs with Crys-

Homogeneity? I think not, my friend. Diversity is the rule of nature.

And now you know the rez of the story. Doksha (later) ...

Good Sense And Ebolaphobia

BY JACQUIELYNN FLOYD

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Greetings from Dallas! Since we seem to be top of mind for pretty much everybody on the planet right now, I'd like to share a few facts.

Far-fetched though it might seem, we are not all running through the streets, yodeling in terror and ripping the hair from our scalps. We are not duct-taping doors and windows, we aren't wearing gas masks to the grocery store and we're not stockpiling any more weapons than is usual for

We are using public transportation, dining in restaurants, sending our kids to school and drinking city water right out of the tap We are not unhinged by Ebolaphobia.

Well, most of us aren't. There are exceptions, such as an unidentified caller who left me a voice mail this week. He expressed a kind of grim satisfaction that all his darkest suspicions about secret government plots and conspiracies are finally being proved.

He let loose with a typhoon of invective against Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins, Mayor Mike Rawlings, Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Dallas, the president, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, immigrants, Africa, Doctors Without Borders and — his voice conveying icy air quotes — "science."

What will it take for you to understand they are lying to us?" he demanded. "Why don't you

It's too bad I don't know his name, since we might have gotten together for a cup of joe and hashed over lies vs. facts. There's some crazy stuff floating around out there.

Such as: A family of five in Navarro County have all been stricken with the virus! (Hoax, check Snopes). Presbyterian has six other confirmed cases they're not telling us about! (Presby foolishly compromised its record for strict accuracy early in this crisis, but there's no reason for them to hide confirmed cases at this late date). The virus was invented in a secret government lab as a form of population control! (Too crazy to merit discussion). Ebola has "gone airborne" and they don't want us to know because they're afraid we'll panic!

What is this panic "they" fear more than death, contagion, mass graves and bleeding eyeballs? I dunno, but "they're" not doing a very good job of controlling it. Because in my book, panic includes spreading crazy rumors, scaring

the bejeezus out of your neighbors and wallowing in bunker-brained xenophobia. Panic is already way, way out of the barn.

Well, at least for some people, like my poor caller and a few of the more excitable emailers I have heard from. I think there's a point at which, if people want to believe that the Ebola virus can pass through walls like armor-piercing bullets, there's no talking them out of it.

So far, the people who were infected by "Patient Zero" Thomas Eric Duncan are the very people who science tells us are most at risk. Selfless front-line health care workers in direct contact with patients who are clearly sick and

We need to do all we can to help the people who are sick.

We could also use something that might

serve as an antidote to fear. One of the best messages I received this week was a suggestion from a worshipper at Wilshire Baptist Church that I review a video of a 20minute sermon delivered last week by its senior pastor, George Mason.

Duncan's fiancee, Louise Troh, is a member of Wilshire. Since the beginning of this crisis, Mason's calm demeanor has been a powerful antidote to panic, both for his church and for anybody else who can use his message. I wish there was a TV channel playing him in a continuous

loop.
"Fear is understandable," Mason told me this week. "We are made with an instinct for survival. That is God-given, and if you are not a spiritual person, we can just say it's a function of the hypothalamus.

We are also equipped, he pointed out, with a developed cerebral cortex. That allows us to choose reason and good sense, and to care for one another as dearly as we care for ourselves.

I don't think I'm unhinged, but I suppose I'm as anxious as the average dude or dudette in this town right now. Hearing George Mason made me feel better.

'Sometimes, we just need to stop and listen to what we're telling ourselves," he said. "There are values higher than fear and self-preservation.

So don't worry about us. The weather's beautiful — wish you were here!

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YOUR LETTERS

A Ray Of 'Hope'

Karen Edler, Yankton Team HOPE

It's that time again, where the symbolic color of pink reminds us that it is Breast Cancer Awareness month. It reminds us of the evil disease that takes so much from so many people. It leaves behind many scars, physically and emotionally, and unfortunately, many lives each year. It symbolizes the importance of scheduling that yearly physical and expresses the importance of a mammogram, because not always can a tumor be detected by a physical exam. So, for ourselves, our daughters, moms, sisters and friends, please make that call. If you are unable to pay for an exam, please call me (605-857-0133) and Team

HOPE will assist you with that. I want to stress too, that not only is October

Breast Cancer Awareness month, but it is Liver Cancer Awareness as well. Too many times, the different types of cancer aren't socially recognized as significantly as Breast Cancer. So please, let's not get so wrapped up in the campaign of "pink," but rather remember that cancer is cancer, and no matter what type it is, every day of every month should to a reminder that there are so many individuals, young and old, fighting hard against this horrific disease. Too many fight so terribly hard, but sadly lose the strength to continue. Let's dedicate every single month to all cancer survivors, the fighters and especially to the memory of those that have lost the fight.