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1203 West Street Thursday, 4/15 Friday, 4/16 Saturday, 4/17

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611 Augusta Circle Friday, 4/16, 2pm-7pm Saturday, 4/17, 8am-Noon

Multi-Family: Baby to kids stuff, male Large, Female Medium clothes, books, movies, games, desk, T.V.s, T.V stands, kitchen counter, sports stuff, mowers.

641 Augusta Circle Friday, 4/16, 5:30pm-9pm Saturday, 4/17, 7am-1pm

Baking, noodles, breads, books, baskets, dining room table & 4-chairs, computer desk, baby swing, carseat, video games, Wii gun, TV, DVD/VCR, lots of toys, girls newborn-3T, boys 4T-12, women's M-XL, bedding, stroller, crib, little people, rescue heroes, housewares, race track set, train set, lawn equipment.

903 Hillcrest Grand Presales Wednesday 4/14, 5:00pm-7:30pm Thursday, 4/15, 8am-6pm

Second sale all different merchandise. Women's 1X-2X, glassware, enamelware, tins, quilts, antiques, comics, resin patio chairs, king/queen bedding, pictures, jewelry.

Valley Road Garage Sales Friday 4/16 & Saturday 4/17 2102 Valley Rd. Friday Noon-8pm Saturday 8am-2pm

Queen frame headboard dresser, fishing poles, end tables, men's bike, clothes, household, misc.

2207 Valley Road Friday 8am-7pm Saturday 8am-Noon

Jr.-Adult clothing, decor, table chairs, 3-bar stools, basketball hoop, ceiling fan, miscellaneous items.

801 Jason Way Friday 12:30pm-6pm Saturday 8am-1pm

Patio furniture, household items, kids toys, books, many name brand and designer clothes!

2314 Valley Road Friday 1pm-4pm Saturday 8am-11am

Growing kids! Cleaning out closets. Boys size 8-10. Girls size 4-5. Boots, toys, home decor. Priced right. Yamaha gas golf cart.

2317 Valley Road Friday 2pm-6pm

Small 3-piece patio set, JVC 36" TV, 2-wingback recliners, bar stools, game cube and Playstation 1 with games, decorating accessories, Junior clothing and boys 7-10.

2319 Valley Road Friday 2pm-6pm

Children toys, clothes, shoes, and games. Girls Giant Bike and HO train table. Many miscellaneous household items.

2502 Valley Rd. Friday 1pm-5pm Saturday, 8am-11am

Clothes: Boy 0-2T, Girl 1yr-4yr., toys, girls bike, furniture, scuba & golf gear, lots more!

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BOVINE

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"Obviously, we are pleased with the outcome of this investigation. We appreciate the cooperation we had from area ranchers and others who were impacted," lbach said.

But the threat bovine TB poses to area cattlemen is not over yet.

"Unfortunately, the disease has been found in association with another investigation," lbach said.

NDA began working with South Dakota officials in January after they announced the finding of a TB-positive cow in the southeastern part of the state.

Preliminary work to trace cattle movements into and out of the South Dakota herd included a link to Nebraska.

"Owners of four northeast Nebraska herds had purchased cattle from the South Dakota herd," lbach said. "Three of the four herds tested free of the disease, but the results of the last cow in the last herd to be tested returned as positive for TB."

lbach said the testing based on that investigation has led to the finding of a TB-positive cow in a Cedar County beef herd.

lbach said NDA officials now are in the process of conducting a new epidemiological investigation in Cedar County.

The investigation will include tracing the movement of cattle into and out of the herd, as well as locating other herds that may have shared a fence line with the affected herd.

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lbach said it is unknown how many new herds may have to be quarantined for testing, but at this point the scale of the investigation appears to be much smaller than the Rock County investigation.

"We think there will be a lot fewer animals to test this time," he said.

lbach added that the TB testing and other related disease surveillance work is part of NDA's ongoing efforts to protect Nebraska's livestock herds.

"Disease surveillance and testing are a part of our day to day tasks. That includes work with not only beef cattle, but also dairies and cervids," he said. "However the efforts of our staff over the past several months have been far from routine. They've worked many extra hours to address the TB emergency in Nebraska in order to protect our valuable livestock industry, and I thank them for their efforts."

Such efforts include communication with other states regarding movements of animals, as well as coordination with federal USDA officials and other state agencies.

lbach said NDA will provide updates on the Cedar County investigation as new information becomes available.

"We are a major processor of red meat, and we are one of the largest cattle feeding states," he said. "Those factors mean NDA must exercise due diligence regarding disease surveillance and investigations."

General information about bovine TB can be found on the NDA Web site at www.agr.ne.gov.

FIRE

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Nine of his crew were on hand that morning, with most of them not having had the practice before, although firefighters had watched a house burn on the outskirts of the small town last fall. Fortunately, no one had been inside the house when it burned, but it also had not been noticed until it was too late to save the structure.

Saturday's fire was designed not only to safely let the 1920-era building burn, but also protect the surrounding area from the fire. An accidental fire about four years earlier had taken out the barn and an old school house in the yard, and had seriously damaged the house.

Property owner Kenneth Semmler, Delmont, said he had tried unsuccessfully to give the house away, "but now it came to this point — it was good for me and good for the fire department."

There had been concern about animals and vandalism, he said, to leave it as it was.

Semmler has owned the property since before long-time owners Harold and Leontina Ulmer had moved into the Tripp Good Samaritan Center during an ice storm that left a wide area without power.

"It's not the way we grew up, to destroy anything," comment-ed Semmler. He noted that anything that could be salvaged had been removed, but it surprisingly had not had the fancier wood that might have been expected.

"We took out what we could," Semmler said.

Maeschen said the live fire training exercise is beneficial for firefighters.

During the morning, he said, "we showed them how the fire builds up" and how to fight it. He added that they let the fire get to the ceiling, then hit it

with a burst of water, to show how steam puts it out.

"If the fire rebuilds, we have them to do it again," Maeschen said.

He said they also opened a window and showed how hitting the fire with water creates a fog stream, which in turn creates a vacuum that sucks the smoke out the window.

"We practiced how close they needed to get to the window to get it to work good," Maeschen said.

He said he also monitored how the firefighters felt in the smoke-filled situation, using their breathing apparatus.

A couple of the firefighters had recently completed certification, so this was considered a refresher course. Maeschen noted that, as an instructor, he couldn't work with anyone who doesn't have their blue card, signifying them as a certified firefighter.

The firefighters went in the house in two-man teams, with a two-man rapid intervention team on the main floor ready to go in if anything went wrong.

"We accounted for those in the structure at all times," said Maeschen.

In the early afternoon, he said, "we did a positive pressure attack." That entailed using a gas-operated fan to ventilate the fire area, to "show the difference between ventilating and not."

About 1:30 p.m., Maeschen said, the roof caught on fire, and that brought that part of the instruction to a halt. From then on, the practice was in containing the fire, so that the house would burn inward and

not spread to the surrounding area.

Firefighters could be observed for the next couple of hours periodically shooting water against the exterior of the structure, the yard surrounding it and an electrical pole to keep it from burning.

"Even though the inside was burning," Maeschen said, "it also gives the guys a chance to play with the nozzle, to see what different streams do."

Firefighter Duane Wagner, who has been on the Delmont force about three years, said the exercise was "a good refresher course," since most fires the department fights are corn fields and grass fires.

"It also was neat to see when they lit the room and saw it flash over," said Wagner. "I'd say in 2-3 minutes, it was fully engulfed."

He added he appreciated the experience he had received that day working with the equipment.

Jessica Goehring, wife of Fire Chief Elmer Goehring, was at the scene watching the fire with their son, Ethan, 4.

"I wanted Ethan to see what can happen to your house" if fire isn't treated with respect, Jessica said.

Also, she said, "when that call comes in the middle of the night, it is good to see what they may be involved in."

She said she appreciated all of the safety precautions the crew takes.

"They are putting each other's lives in their hands," she said.

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CASINO

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forms of gambling in those states, said Assam, who represents tribes across the nation on finance and gambling issues.

The Flandreau Santee Sioux doesn't want to be involved in video lottery or other gambling in South Dakota, Assam said. It would only seek the exclusive right to offer casino gambling on a site near Sioux Falls, he said.

"It would not seek to impose a restriction on all gaming within the state," Assam said of the tribe Tuesday. "That's just not realistic."

Larry Eliason, executive secretary of the South Dakota Gaming Commission, said federal officials could require tribes to control or get a share of other gambling activities as part of a revenue-sharing agreement for a new Sioux Falls casino.

The federal government has approved only a few revenue-sharing agreements since the Indian Gaming Act was passed more than two decades ago, and all those were approved after states offered tribes some degree of "substantial exclusivity" in gambling, Eliason said.

Eliason said no one can predict how Interior Secretary Ken Salazar would interpret "substantial exclusivity."

"It's kind of a murky area of the law," Eliason said.

Assam said the issue would be part of any negotiations between the tribe and state, but the tribe has no interest in harming video lottery businesses.

Supporters of the Sioux Falls casino proposal have said they'll wait until a new governor takes

office next year to pursue any agreement. The tribe has filed a federal lawsuit against the state alleging that Rounds hasn't negotiated in good faith as the tribe seeks a new compact that would allow it to operate more slot machines at its existing casino.

Under federal law, tribes can offer the same kinds of games offered elsewhere in a state after negotiating compacts with the state. Sioux tribes in South Dakota can run casinos because the voters in 1988 approved a constitutional amendment legalizing limited gambling in Deadwood. Eight of the state's nine tribes have casinos.

South Dakota also has a video lottery that provides the state with about \$110 million each year, about a tenth of the state's general fund revenue. The state splits the profits with businesses offering video poker and other games throughout the state.

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