



Tri County Canary

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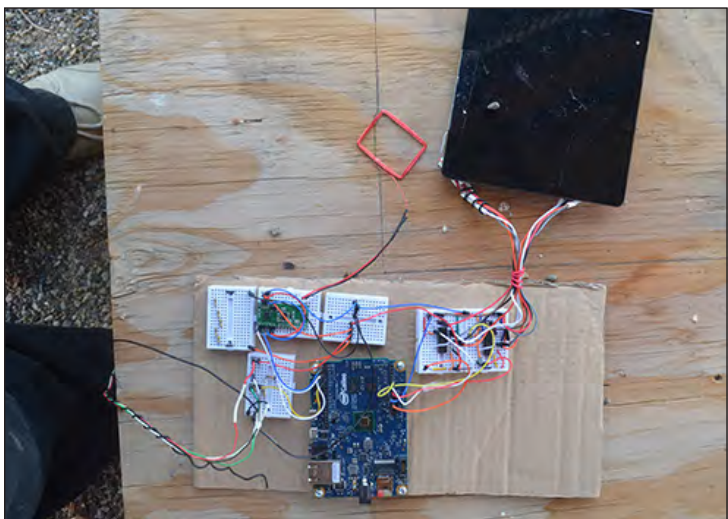
Small-scale farming gets smart and connected with chips, development boards, RFID tags, and webcams



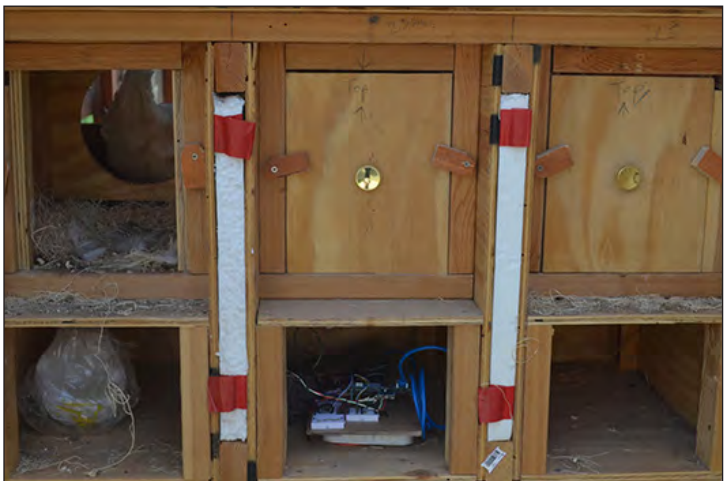
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The Galileo, a scale and RFI setup. Nelson details, "The scales have 4 load sensors each. Each load sensor has 3 wires, and is 1/2 of a wheatstone. I joined two load sensors to make 1 wheatstone bridge and connect each wheatstone bridge to an instrumentation amplifier (TI INA125p). I calibrated the voltage output of the amplifiers to known egg weights and hen weights."



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Editors Note: Ann is the daughter of Connie and Glen Nelson of Clearbrook. Ann lives in New Mexico where her project is located. Information and photos are from the Intel Free Press. A Tech Newspaper.

While homes are slowly adopting the Internet of Things, clever makers have wired up their urban farms in their backyards. Ann Nelson wanted to connect what some call her "Taj Mahal" of chicken coops to get a better sense as to what her poultry was up to.

The coop is wired with Cat5 cables that run to the house. coop. The green box is a sprinkler system controller for the yard that grows food for the chickens.

"This was just a fun project I made up to win a Galileo board in a New Mexico site competition," says Nelson, an Intel IT technical project manager in New Mexico. Galileo is a small microcontroller development board based on the Intel Quark apps processor that enables simple, interactive system designs. Initially envisioned as a means to determine which hens were laying the most eggs, Nelson's project evolved into a much more intricate design, complete with RFID bands for the chickens, webcams for remote monitoring and weight sensors within the nesting boxes.

Nelson's poultry property consists of three areas:

- the coop – a 6-foot by 16-

foot screened and roofed environment,

- the henhouse – a 6-foot by 4-foot structure containing the nesting box, and
- the large fenced area – consisting of two sections, 32 feet by 10 feet and 32 feet by 8 feet.

The nesting box is where the majority of the technology roosts. There are three nesting boxes measuring 12 inches cubed, with one blocked off for technology use. An automatic heat lamp is tied to a temperature sensor connected to the Intel Galileo board, which turns on when the temperature drops below 30 degrees. The nesting boxes have RFID readers and weight sensors that track the contents inside and can determine if a hen has laid an egg. The doors on the nesting box are opened via servo motors, and the henhouse itself is attached to a gearbox motor and a paint roller.

And, of course, the entire environment has webcams, one each in the henhouse, coop and yard to remotely monitor chicken commotion via the web. Nelson's mother, who lives in Minnesota, periodically checks on the chickens throughout the day.

The flock consists of four hens she got from a county fair and a rooster that was "a pity purchase rescue from a feed store." The rooster, a bantam and actually the smallest of the group, is appropriately named

"Goliath." The hens' names come from their physical attributes: "the multicolored one," "the black one with the weird tail," "the orange neck one," and "the broody white one."

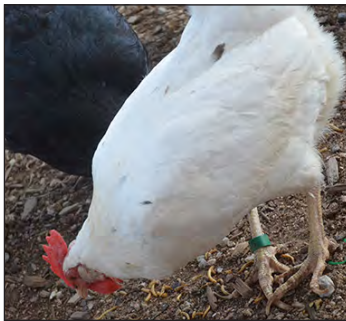
But, just like any farm, repairs and upgrades are always needed to overcome challenges or failure. The RFID reader seems to work only 30 percent of the time, and the chickens are partly to blame for this. "I can't teach the chickens to wave their ankles at the RFID reader," says Nelson.

A particularly hot (120 degree) summer day fried out the Wi-Fi repeater, forcing Nelson to run Cat5 cable from the web cameras to an Ethernet switch in the coop, and from the switch to her home router. She plans to add cooling holes and an automatic fan to prevent future overheating.

Future upgrades to the IT coop may include using an Intel Curie module as a chicken health and activity tracker as well as Bluetooth for chicken identification.

"I have a whole list of future add-ons: water and food alerting system, tweet when someone lays an egg," says Nelson. "I would like to have a working identification system – 'hen No. 1 laid a 1.6-ounce egg in nesting box A at 2:13 p.m.' – so much to do and learn, so little time."

Nelson believes her chicken coop automation system could have practical enterprise uses,



A hen with an RFID leg band, which doesn't work all the time due to the chickens. "I can't teach the chickens to wave their ankles at the RFID reader," says Nelson.

for example to check the chemical levels in tanks by weight in a facility.

For now, however, Nelson is focusing on her backyard. She has been integrating her chicken coop with programming using C, Python, PHP and HTML. Nelson's project is among a growing trend of wired henhouses, ranging from extremely geeky using an Arduino development board to quite elegant in their design.

"I think a chicken coop is a great learning platform – low risk and so much potential," says Nelson. "It is a platform for learning and exploring new technologies, new for me. All this development is slow, as I really am making it up as I go along. Thank heaven for open source information and code!"

"Besides, chickens just by themselves are so much fun and humorous. Why would three, 5-pound birds squeeze into one square-foot nesting box?"

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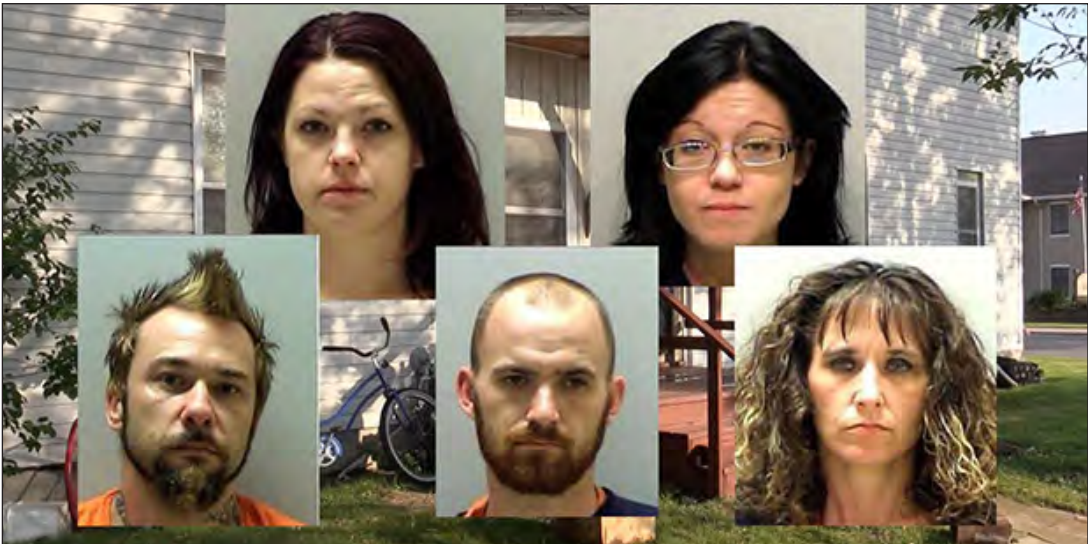
A Minnesota drug investigation in Fosston has lead to the arrest of five people in Fosston, including two sisters. They were arrested with more than \$350 worth of methamphetamine last Tuesday, August 11.

Four of the five individuals were charged with drug crimes in Polk County District Court and made their first appearances in court Thursday, August 13: James Alan Hanson, 35, of Fosston; Michelle Kathryn Maruska, 37, of Bemidji; Jessica Ann Holm, 27, of Fosston and Julia Gloria Holm, 25, of Fosston.

Information courtesy of the Grand Forks Herald

Polk County Sheriff's Deputy Brandon Larson, who works as an agent with the Pine-to-Prairie Drug Task Force, was told by a confidential drug informant in early August that he thought he could obtain methamphetamine from Hanson, according to the criminal complaint filed against the four defendants, which details the allegations against them.

On Monday, the informant made a phone call to Maruska, which Deputy Larson listened in on, and arranged the drug deal with her, the complaint says. Maruska reportedly told the informant she and Hanson needed to drive to Bemidji to pick up the 3.5 grams of meth-



amphetamine, according to the complaint. The informant paid for the meth before the two left to fetch it, a transaction that Larson listened in on, the complaint says.

Deputy Larson tailed Hanson and Maruska from Jessica Holm's residence in Fosston, where Hanson would stay, to Cass Lake, Minn., the complaint says.

The two arrived back at Holm's residence late Monday, went into the apartment and then left again in Maruska's vehicle, at which point deputies pulled over the vehicle and arrested them both, the complaint says.

The complaint alleges Maruska admitted to going to Cass Lake, where she said Hanson bought the meth from one of his contacts, and returning to Holm's residence, where they left the meth with Jessica Holm to give to the informant.

Deputy Larson obtained a warrant to search Holm's residence, where he found one gram of meth, prescription pills and drug paraphernalia, the complaint says.

During questioning, both Jessica and Julia Holm told deputies Hanson had dropped off the meth with Jessica and told Jessica to split it among themselves and the informant,

according to the complaint. Deputies say the two women admitted to smoking the meth and not giving any to the informant when he stopped by that night, the complaint says.

Hanson is charged with two counts of second-degree sale of controlled substances within a school zone. Both Jessica Holm and Maruska were charged with one count of second-degree sale of methamphetamine within a school zone. Julia Holm was charged with third-degree possession of methamphetamine within a school zone.

According to the complaint, Jessica Holm's apartment was across from a school.



The Oklee Class of 1970 met recently. Pictured are: Beth (Bronken) Carlson, Debbra (Nesland) Swanson, Jim Chaput, Tom Radniecki, JoAnn Lambert, Patty (Radniecki) Nelson, Carol (Hofstad) Roisland, Marlene (Johnson) Brown, Richard Myrum, Galen Halvorson, Neil Carriere, Duane Asselin, Karen (Violette) Fossum, Karen (Sweno) Olson, Marlo Larson, Vincent Lundeen.

Around the Tri County Canary area



Exciting news to share! Dean and Lorri Ann Hartel of Red Lake Falls are proud grandparents along with Evonne Hartel of McIntosh being Great-Grandma & Rudy Larson of Fosston being Great -Grandpa! Twins – Chloe and Aiden were born to Joe and Becca Hartel of Sauk Rapids, MN on May 2, 2015 and the babies were baptized on July 19th. Chloe's gown had been her mother Becca's and Aiden's had been that of his father Joe's. The gown worn by Aiden was made from a 1913 confirmation dress of his Great Grandma Evonne's Aunt. It has been worn by great aunts and great uncles, six uncles many cousins, grandpa Dean and great grandma also wore the gown. Pictured are Joe, Becca, Chloe, Aiden, Lorri Ann, Dean, and Evonne.

Embassy Community Center Sing-a-long August 23

The Embassy Community Center at 3rd and North Eaton Avenue in Fosston will hold their monthly Gospel sing-a-long on Sunday, August 23 at 3 p.m. Special musical guests for the day will be "Share Min-

istry" consisting of Terry and Sandy Nelson of Nevis.

Terry and Sandy attended "Christ for the Nations" bible Institute in Dallas, TX. Since 1986 they have been traveling throughout the U.S. and Canada, holding tent crusades, ministering on the streets with music and preaching the word of God on Native American Indian Reservations, at camp meetings and in churches of all sizes.

Sandy is an accomplished pianist/singer/ and songwriter. Many of her songs have been recorded by others. You will enjoy a wide variety of Gospel music. They sing country hymns, old time, 50s and 60s

gospel parodies, black Jewish, contemporary and more. Something for everyone one.

This is a return engagement Refreshments will follow the program.



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Asham Stompers returning to Metis Festival

The Asham Stompers are returning to the Chautauqua and French-Canadian/Metis Festival. The jig and square dance group received standing ovations at every performance at the 2013 Chautauqua and French Festival.

The dance group from Manitoba will perform Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22 and 23, at Old Crossing and Treaty Park near Huot, MN.

The dancers combine the Red River Jig with square dancing, adding some new steps to the traditional dance of the Canadian Metis. The jig originated from dances of the First Nations, French, English and Scots.

Along with the Stompers, the Wolven Band from Manitoba will play traditional French-Canadian and Metis music at the park Aug. 22 and 23 and for a dance in Red Lake Falls on Saturday night.

Throughout the weekend, there will be programs, demonstrations, arts and crafts displays and activities for children. Food, including French Festival specialties such as Tourtiere (meat pie) and bread baked in the earth oven will be available.

Admission is free and the public is welcome to all events in the park.

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Two new providers join Sanford Bemidji medical team

BEMIDJI, Minn. – Sanford Bemidji welcomes two new providers to its medical staff. Ashley Lundin, M.D., ophthalmology, joined the staff at the Sanford Bemidji 1611 Eye Center & Optical; and Jenna Gross, CNP, nephrology, is located at the Sanford Bemidji Main Clinic.

Lundin received her medical degree from the University of North Dakota School of Medicine & Health Sciences, where she also did residency work in ophthalmology. She also completed an ophthalmology residency at the University of Wisconsin. Lundin grew up in Kelliher, Minnesota, and is excited to return to the area to start her practice. Lundin specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of disorders and diseases of the eye, from routine eye exams to surgical procedures, including cataract surgery. To schedule an ophthalmology appointment with Lundin, call (218) 333-2020.

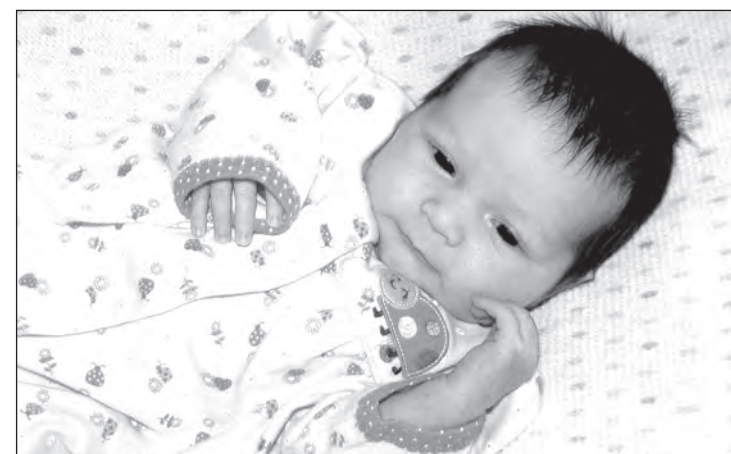


Ashley Lundin, M.D.



Jenna Gross, CNP

Gross received her graduate degree from North Dakota State University. She attended undergraduate school at Bemidji State University and the University of Oshkosh Wisconsin. Working in nephrology, Gross specializes in diagnosing and treating kidney disease and disorders in newborns to adults. She also specializes in hypertension and dialysis. To learn more, call (218) 333-5000.



New Arrival

Christine Ione Johnson was born on July 15th, 2015 at Es-sentia Hospital in Fargo, ND to parents Tim and Laura Johnson, rural Bagley. She was welcomed home by older siblings Carl, Max, and Emily. She

weighed 6 lbs, 13 oz and was 19 1/2 in. long. Grandparents are Keith and Ann Johnson of Bagley and Philip and Faye Quam of McIntosh. Great-grandparents are Ione Anderson of Fosston and Roy Quam of McIntosh.

Home Buyer Workshop in Thief River Falls

Buying a home is one of the most important decisions that a person makes as a potential owner. In order to prepare home buyers for this important step, the University of Minnesota Extension Service and Minnesota Housing Financing Agency will offer the next "Home Stretch" Home Buyer Workshop on Wednesdays, August 19, 26, and September 2. The workshops will be held from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Meeting Room, Thief River Falls, MN.

The 3-session workshop is designed for the first-time home buyers of low to moderate income; for homeowners ready to finance a contract for deed, or for persons just interested in exploring the possibilities of home ownership. Participants will gain a thorough understanding of the home buying process. They will find out – how much home they can afford, what lenders look for in a buyer, how to eliminate the barriers to home ownership, and what kinds of mortgage assistance programs are available. Various speakers from agencies

or companies that work with home buyers will present the material and answer questions. A certificate of completion will be provided to all participants who attend all 3 workshop sessions. Many lending programs now require completion of this type of home buying workshop. This is the last class in 2015.

Call the Pennington County Extension Office at 218-683-7030 or 1-800-681-2116 to receive a registration brochure with more information. Registration deadline for the August/Sept. classes is Monday, August 17.

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Custodian I - Polk County

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Spiny waterflea confirmed in Lake Vermilion

Spiny waterflea has been confirmed in Lake Vermilion in northern Minnesota.

Anglers reported suspected spiny waterfleas to Department of Natural Resources staff and supplied a specimen to the DNR fisheries office in Tower, where it was positively identified. DNR aquatic biologists surveyed portions of the lake with plankton nets and weighted lines to confirm the presence of spiny waterflea in the lake. Live specimens were located near J B and Ely islands in the east basin.

Lake Vermilion and the Vermilion River will be designated as infested waters, and signs will be posted at public water access points to alert boaters and other recreationists. Crane Lake, a downstream water, is already designated for spiny waterflea.

"DNR staff are coordinating with the Bois Forte Band of Chippewa and U.S. Forest Service to alert boaters and other recreationists of the risk of spread," said Rich Rezanka, DNR aquatic biologist.

Spiny waterflea is a small crustacean that disrupts the food web and competes with small fish as it forages on animal plankton such as daphnia. Because of its long tail spike, the spiny waterflea is not eaten by small fish.

The species reproduces by a process called parthenogenesis. Most of the year, the species population is entirely female, which allows for rapid population growth. Microscopic spiny waterflea eggs are hardy and capable of overwintering in lakes, and their small size makes them an easy candidate for overland transfer in water or mud.

When populations are high, anglers can experience frustration with masses of spiny waterfleas clogging fishing and downrigging lines, and other water equipment.

Recreationists on these lakes should look for infested waters signs at public accesses. The signs remind people using the lakes to be aware of the finding and take additional precautions to prevent the spread to other lakes. Bait harvest for any purpose is prohibited in lakes infested with spiny waterflea.

Anglers, boaters and other recreationists are reminded to clean all aquatic plants, zebra mussels, and other prohibited invasive species from watercraft and trailers, drain water from all water equipment and drain bilges and livewells by removing the drain plug before leaving the boat landing, and dispose of unwanted bait in the trash.

More information about spiny waterfleas, how to inspect boats and other water-related equipment, and a current list of designated infested waters is available on the DNR website at www.mndnr.gov/ais.

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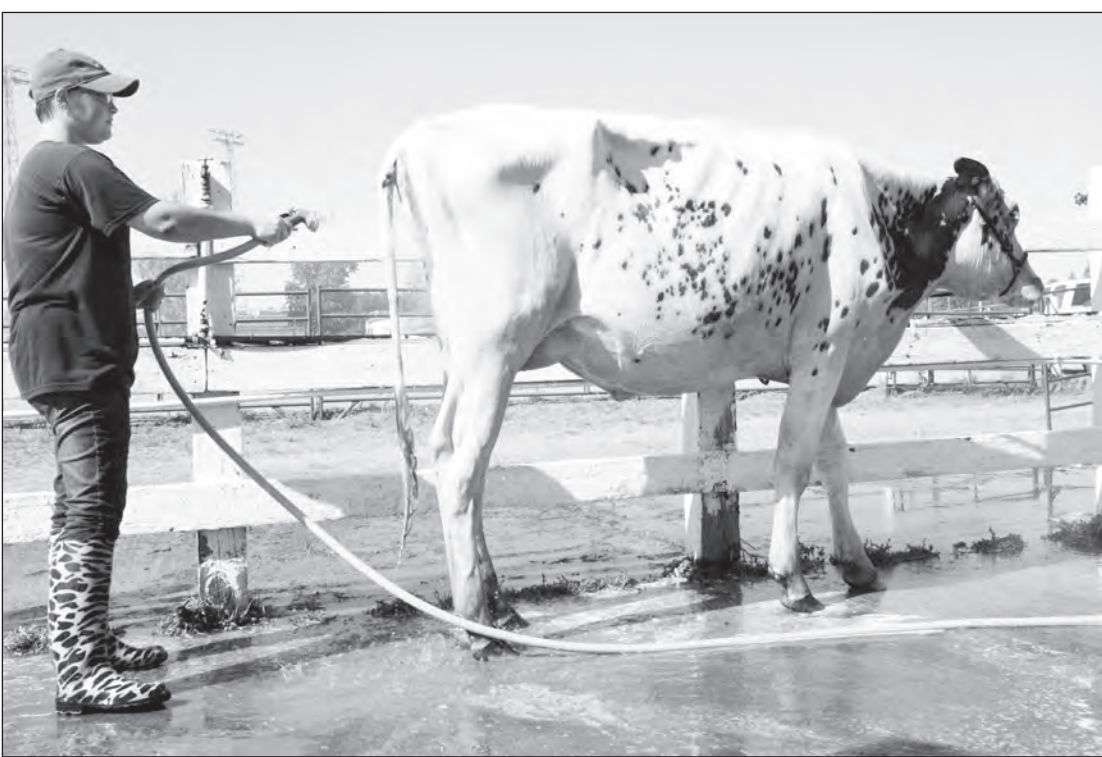
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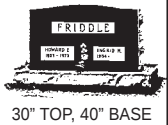
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Death notice for Francis Horn

Francis Horn, 88, of Gonvick, MN died on Sunday, August 9, 2015, 10 days short of his 89th birthday, at the Good Samaritan Center in Clearbrook, MN where he has resided since 2010.

Funeral services were held on Monday, August 17, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at United Lutheran Church in Berner, MN with Reverend Kris Snyder officiating. Visitation was on Sunday, August 16 from 5 – 7:00 p.m. with a Prayer Service at 7:00 p.m. at the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley, MN. Interment at United Lutheran Cemetery in Berner. Military Honors will be accorded by the Gonvick American Legion. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with the arrangements.

He was born August 19, 1926 in Winsor Township, Gonvick, Minnesota the son of Joseph and Ellen (Vatsaas) Horn. He grew up and attended country school in Winsor Township through the eighth grade and graduated from Gonvick High School in 1944. He entered the U.S. Navy on January 30, 1945 and served time in California and the Great Lakes. He was honorably discharged on July 26, 1946. Francis was a mail carrier in Casper, Wyoming and also delivered parts and equipment. He married Arlene Ward on April 29, 1949 in Harrison, Nebraska. In September of 1949, they moved to Greenwood Township and started farming. Francis also worked in Minot on the Missile Base and he worked construction in Grand Forks. In 1969, Francis moved to the family farm in Winsor Township where he dairy farmed until his retirement in 1982. He enjoyed spending time with family and adored his grandchildren. He was an active member of the Gonvick American Legion, a member of the NRA, and a member of United Lutheran Church of Berner, MN. Francis loved the outdoors and enjoyed hunting, fishing, horses and rodeos. Francis was a fan of the Minnesota Twins and the Minnesota Vikings.

He is survived by his wife- Arlene Horn of Gonvick.

Daughter –Dale Behrens of Robbinsdale; Son – David (Debra) Horn of Rochester; Daughter – Bonnie (Vern) Shellito of Moorhead; Daughter – Sherry Carr of Mattoon, Ill; Son – Terry (Sheila) Horn of Gonvick; Son – Randy (Julie) Horn of Gonvick; Brother – Romaine (Kay) Horn of North Carolina, 20 grandchildren 17 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sister – Evelyn, brothers – Ernest and Merle and granddaughter – Heather and son-in-law - Chad Behrens.

Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneralhome.com.

Services held for Paul Arthur Laniel

Paul Arthur Laniel, age 73 died Wednesday, July 21, 2015 at home in Denver, CO. Mass was held at St. Marks Catholic Church on August 8, 2015 in Highlands Ranch, CO with a full military burial at a later date.

Paul was born June 17, 1942, the 3rd child of G. Ralph and Pearl (Fontaine) Laniel.

He attended grade school in Brooks, MN and went on to high school at the Cathedral in Crookston. After graduation Paul joined the Navy and enlisted for 4 years. Paul went to College at Trinidad Junior College in Trinidad, CO. He met his future wife Lorraine Gonzales and with this union had 4 children.

Paul was a Tax Accountant and owned/operated a cleaning carpet business in the Denver area.

Survivors are Kevin (Stacy) Laniel, Paulo (Lynn) Laniel, Thomas Laniel, and Sheri Warner all from Denver, CO., 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Siblings: Ruth Carriere, Alice (Arnold) Cekalla, Michael (Dianne) Laniel, Ann Peterson, Dolores (Darryl) Grimm, Joan (Gary) Carpenter, Lora (Charlie) Johnson, Janel (Roger) Walter, James (Barbara) Laniel.

Paul was proceeded in death by wife wife Lorraine, parents G. Ralph and Pearl Laniel, sister Judy Ophus, brothers, Joseph and John Laniel and niece Jodie Johnson.



Services held for Lois Ostgarden

Lois Ostgarden, age 88, of Fosston, MN, passed away on Wednesday, August 12th, at Essentia Health Living Center in Fosston. Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, August 17th, at Kingo Lutheran Church in Fosston with the Rev. Dan Cole and Rev. Aage Carlsen officiating. Interment at Kingo Lutheran Cemetery, Fosston. Arrangements were with the Carlin-Hoialmen Funeral Home of Fosston and messages of condolence may be shared at www.carlinhoialmen.com.

Lois Mae Juvrud Ostgarden was born on May 9, 1927 in Fosston, Minnesota to parents Edwin and Agnes Jueberg Juvrud. She attended school in Fosston and graduated in 1945. Went to college in Grand Forks, North Dakota and then later moved back to Fosston. She was married to Clarence Ostgarden on April 16, 1949 and had 4 children. They had just celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary!!

Lois was a member of Kingo Lutheran Church and the Tangen-Walstrom American Legion Auxiliary Post #114 of Fosston.

She was employed by the City of Fosston clerks office for many years, Gesell Concrete Products of Bagley, Nord's Pharmacy and Lenes Sand and Gravel.

Lois enjoyed spending time with family. Especially her kids and grandchildren. She was an excellent cook and loved making Sunday dinners for us all! She and Clarence enjoyed cooking, baking and canning together in their later years.

Lois passed away at the First Care Living Center in Fosston on Wednesday August 12, 2015 at the age of 88 years.

She is survived by daughters, Gail (Glenn) Holweger of Grand Forks, ND and Carol (Larry) Lenes of Fosston. Grandchildren, Jill Halvorson (fiancé Jon Saari) of Rogers, MN, Christopher Smith of San Francisco, CA, Ryan Holweger of Grand Forks, ND, Justin (Twyla) Holweger of Grand Forks, ND and Aaron (Holly) Lenes of Fosston. Great grandchildren Sofia Halvorson, Clayton, Stella and Amelia Lenes and Ava and Annie Holweger. Nieces and nephews also survive.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Clarence (May 17, 2015); daughter Joanne Smith (2002); and son Jeff Ostgarden (2013).



Services for Stella Halvorson

Stella Halvorson, 88, Trail, MN, died Friday, August 14, 2015 at First Care Nursing Home in Fosston, MN.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 AM on Tuesday, August 18, 2015 at Nazareth Lutheran Church, Trail, MN with Rev. Jeffery Merseeth officiating. Burial at Nazareth Church Cemetery under the Johnson Funeral Service, Thief River Falls, MN.

Stella Myrtle Skalet was born on April 2, 1927 on the family farm in Mayfield Township, Pennington County, MN the daughter of Arthur and Lena (Warstad) Skalet. She was baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith and attended country school.

Stella was united in marriage to Edwin Bertel Halvorson on December 18, 1948. Shortly after they were married the couple purchased the Halvorson Family Farm in Hickory Township, Pennington County, MN. To this union four children were born, Gary, Galen, Evonne and Doreen. Stella enjoyed raising her children and working alongside of her husband, Edwin on the farm.

She also traveled with her husband, Edwin to his work on the missile bases in North Dakota, the St. Lawrence Seaway in New York as well as other construction areas throughout the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming.

Stella has been a member of the Nazareth Lutheran Church of Trail, MN since 1948 and has been active with the Ladies Aid. She enjoyed flowers, embroidery, singing and playing the organ and accordion.

In 2012, Stella moved to the First Care Nursing Home in Fosston, MN.

Stella is survived by her children, Gary (Anita) Halvorson of Trail, MN, Galen (special friend, Roylene Petersen) Halvorson of Trail, MN, Evonne Halvorson of Grand Forks, ND, Doreen Finseth of Karlstad, MN; eight grandchildren, Kristi (Rob) Duvan, Bethany Finseth, Chad (Abby) Halvorson, Rachel (Jonathan) Pream, Katie (Scott) Wilson, Megan Halvorson, Betsy (Kelly) Brekke and Sarah (Jesse) Kruchowski; eleven great-grandchildren, Holly, Charleigh, Chandler, Harper, Ben, Luke, Quinn, Landon, Ansley, Jackson and Noah; sisters, Tillie Haugen, Helen Sample, Myrtle and Muriel Skalet; and many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Edwin in 2007; siblings, Alton (Evelyn) Skallet, Selma (Carl) Peterson and Gladys (Harold) Walseth; brothers-in-law, Olaf Haugen and Ed Sampley.

Family condolences may be sent to www.johnsonfuneralservice.com

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Services held for Arlene Bergman

Arlene Joyce Bergman, 83, of Clearbrook, Minnesota passed away peacefully at Good Samaritan Center in Clearbrook on August 10th, 2015.

Funeral services were held on Monday, August 17th, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Clearbrook. Reverend Robert Kirchman officiating. Interment at Augustana Lutheran Cemetery in Clearbrook. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with the arrangements.

Arlene was born on July 1, 1932 in Bagley, Minnesota; the daughter of Arthur and Alma (Ingerbretson) Solberg. She grew up in rural Clearbrook and attended country school. Arlene then attended Agricultural school in Crookston and received her teaching certificate; with this certificate she taught at numerous country schools. She later pursued her teaching degree through night classes at Bemidji State College. She began teaching at Clearbrook Public School and taught for over 30 years.

She married the love of her life, Erick Bergman, on June 17, 1955. During their married life they lived in Clearbrook and the Twin Cities area. In 1960 they purchased the family farm in Holst Township. The family farm was their "Heaven on Earth". Here, they raised their four children. Erick passed away September 27, 2012.

Arlene became a resident of Good Samaritan Home in 2013, she loved living there and considered it home. Arlene enjoyed her family and friends, going for drives in the country, gardening and canning, crafting and quilting and taking pictures of her grandkids, pets, and scenery.

During their retirement, Erick and Arlene were able to travel, fish and enjoy their time together. Arlene was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church where she loved participating in choir. She also was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Minnesota Education Association (MEA).

She is survived by Lois (Wayne) Olson of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Greg (Karen) Bergman of Clearbrook, Lisa (Tim) Beckstrand of Baudette, and Paul (Sally) Bergman of Clearbrook. Brother, Gordon (Donna) Solberg of Leonard. Sisters-in-Law; Doris Terrill, Katy Vik, Alice Forsberg, Barbra Petersen and Sybil Bergman. Grandchildren- Brian (Sara) Olson, Dustin (Dani) Bergman, Lindsey (Henry) Juarez, Heidi Sigafosse, Kimberley (Tim) Ensor, Colton Bergman, Erin (Nate) Heinrich, Nichole (Cody) Parr, Andrea (John) Lillestol, Danielle (Jared) Bailey, Katie (Gary) Richards, Peder (Mary) Beckstrand, Jenny (Lyle) Mathison, Sarah (Jake) Robertson, Carly Bergman, Erick Bergman, Emily Bergman. Great-Grandchildren- Caitlin, Emerson, Zerek, Addy, Ella, Quinn, Gunner, Ellyn, Luke, Lillian, Harper, Reese, Stella, Brennan, Isabelle, Donald, Wyatt, James, and Spencer. Numerous Nieces and Nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, loving husband, Erick, Brothers- Edger and Raymond, Sister- Carol (Fritz) Lindgren, Brothers-in-law- Carl (Dolly) Bergman, George (Elaine) Bergman, Alvin Bergman, Paul "Bud" Vik, Kenneth Forsberg, Gene Peterson, Sisters-in-law- Elsie (Jim) Gale, Marie (Ernie) Killberg, Evelyn (Elroy) Tesner, Amanda Bergman, Grandson-Thomas Olson.

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Ask a Trooper

by Sgt. Neil Dickenson of the Minnesota State Patrol

Question: What is the penalty for driving around a barricade when a road is closed?

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When roads are closed, they are closed for a reason. Safety is our top priority, not only for the motoring public, but also for law enforcement, snow plows, construction workers, and other responding personnel that may be providing services on those closed roads.

ROAD CLOSED TO THRU TRAFFIC or LOCAL TRAFFIC ONLY tells you that you NEED to take a different route and should only cross the barrier if you have no other option to reach your destination within the restricted area. For example, if the driveway to your home, worksite, or a friend or relative's home can only be accessed on the restricted roadway, you are LOCAL TRAFFIC and NOT THRU TRAFFIC. If your destination is outside



the restricted area, you must take another route and not go THRU.

ROAD CLOSED means just that; you cannot enter or cross the barrier; if you try, you may not get through, you may damage road work, get stuck and/or be subject to a citation. The Minnesota Department of Transportation says it would not typically close a road if access was needed. Even emergency vehicles generally have to re-route around a closed road.

One of the best resources to get road closure information is to call "511" or www.511mn.org. The State Patrol, Department of Public Safety and Minnesota Department of Transportation are quick to relay information to 511 so the public can be informed. Information is also available on websites and social media (Facebook and Twitter).

Troopers across the state want to see everyone stay safe and use good common sense by not driving around a closed road barricade. Use extreme caution when traveling in a road closed to local traffic only area.

If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota, send your questions to Sgt. Neil Dickenson – Minnesota State Patrol at 1131 Mesaba Ave, Duluth, MN 55811. (You can follow me on Twitter @MSPPIO_NE or reach me at, neil.dickenson@state.mn.us

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Caustic Chaos

I avoid writing along these lines as they are oft times blurred and way too often heard... so I'd rather mute the voices. They cost us. The drums beat heavily now as the makers of such craft entertain across global lines killing cows. That's what I call it...hunters of cows...cow killers. Not manly... not even remotely courageous. Cowardice acts...random at best, yet intentionally chosen creating caustic chaos.

Education is what I'm in, but I suppose if you take a closer look, most of us are. Mammals teach youngins, daddies do too. Bosses teach by creating healthy work environments. Public servants serve by modeling that it is good to give. Grocery clerks greet with a smile spreading cheer through encounters at the counters. Pastors teach and preach the living gospel helping us all understand truths we'd not understood. We all teach something.

The bad doers teach too. They teach that we live in a time when news is negative and sins are broadcast bits of brokenness reverberating around the world. We hurt, we pause, albeit for shorter segments, we take note. Used to be we'd linger over the tragedies. Each seemed shocking. Waves of brokenness would conquer an otherwise tranquil afternoon and we'd feel the depths of pain others were going through. Complete strangers yet, we were one.

Too fast, too frequent, too oft. I switch it off...intentionally so I may find some sense of norm. So I may take my moment of quiet amidst the chaos, I pause. I take my quiet time, phone friends to make sure all is well. Sometimes I step out onto my front porch in order to turn from the turmoil of the world.

Intentionally placing our television behind doors helps me feel as though I may put it all away at will. When those doors are opened and that which is within spills forth uninvited into my living room...I wonder. Would I have invited that person over tonight...and allowed them to speak those words within my home? Would I let that couple on the screen sit in front of my grandchildren and do what they do? Would I allow

the bloodbaths to spill all over my carpet?

I suppose you already know the answer; I would not. And, neither would you. But I suppose you already know that inadvertently that is exactly what we do when we let into our sacred

space that which is in the world. My adult children get frustrated when I voice these thoughts. I've been told, "You can't shelter yourself away from the reality of what goes on in the world." I've been told, "I like to know what's going on in the world, and so I want to watch the news." And, I find myself saddened because I cannot feel one more ounce of sad for one more sad story, or one more sin spoken aloud.

So, what can I do? I've heard it said as of late, when you hear..."do" nothing. When you hear...pray. I suppose you call that intercessory for a big old world out there of which we are clearly elbow to elbow.

So perhaps it's as simple as going behind closed doors myself, and praying rather than listening to the nightmares others must live...and gawking... feeling bad...and feeling sad for that which goes on all around. I do know we must know of some things in this world. We cannot live in isolation. However, listening mindlessly to mindless acts of horror...does more harm than good...in my mind and to it.

Matthew 6:6 lays it out. "But when you pray, go away by yourself, shut the door behind you, and pray to your Father in private." Perhaps when the news hour is upon us, I will do precisely that. Amen.

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Smashing the Car raises \$352

Farm By The Lake "Smashing the Car" was great fun and a huge success at the Clearwater County Fair in Bagley on Sunday Aug. 9th! All ages were stopping by to take a swing at the car.

\$352 dollars was raised to help with the cost of replacing the shower and tub in the Log Cabin. Watch for this event again next year when fair time rolls around.

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Sports

First trip North nets Nelson a Mod Tour win

by Keith Cumming

It was going to be a hot night of racing for the WISSOTA Polydome Dirt Track Series at the Greenbush Race Park as the Advantage RV Modified Tour presented by Watertown Ford Chrysler was set to race in temps in the low 90's.

The top six drivers in the Tour point standings all made the trip up North as 21 cars took to the track for the 40 lap feature. Danny Staff of E. St. Paul, Mb., and Ryan Kereluk of St. Andrews, Mb., sat on the front row and would lead the field to the green flag. It would be Staff that would lead the first lap, but on lap two Staff would spin in corner two if front of the entire field. Everyone made it through and were able to continue, but unfortunately for Staff he would have to do it from the rear of the field. Jeremy Nelson of Rogers, Mn., inherited the lead for the restart and quickly took advantage of the clear track in front of him. Nelson lead the next 25 laps with Rick Delaine of Stoney Mtn., Mb., running second only a couple of car lengths back. Nelson maneuvered his way through lapped traffic perfectly. With 13 to go Don Platow of Shevlin, Mn., spun in two bringing out the yellow putting the entire field on Nelson's bumper, but before the race could get started again the rains came. It was only about a 20 minute shower but was enough to make the race surface unfixable. Nelson got the checkers with Delaine second and Mike Stearns of Hecla, S.D. third. Heat wins went to Stearns, Dale Mathison of Cleawater, Mn., and Ward Imrie of Winnipeg, Mb.

Only two cautions slowed the Midwest Modified feature as Nate Reynolds of Edinberg, N.D. sat on the pole and would lead the entire race. Aaron Blacklance of Thief River Falls, Mn., was on Reynolds' bumper the entire race but couldn't get up beside him to make the pass and would finish second. Hunter Hougard of Karlstad, Mn., would finish third. Hougard would win his heat with other heat wins to Patrick Sobolik of Hallock, Mn., and Travis Saurer of Elizabeth, Mn.

The 12 car Street field had outside polesitter Heath Corneliusen of Salol, Mn., take the lead when Kyle Dykhoff of Perham, Mn., passed Corneliusen out of corner two only to have it wiped out by a yellow. Corneliusen would take the lead on the restart and hold it for the next five laps when Dykhoff would pass Corneliusen out of corner four for the lead. The yellow flew for the last time on lap 10 and Dykhoff would hold

his lead with the real race being for second, third, and forth between Corneliusen, Shawn Teunis of West St. Paul, Mb., and Ryan Johnson of Karlstad, Mn. Johnson would get by Teunis with two to go for third and all three drivers went into three and four three wide on the white flag lap, but Corneliusen would finish second and Johnson third. Dykhoff swept the eveing winning his heat adn Nick Linert of Badger, Mn., won the other heat.

There were only 10 Lightning Sprints on hand and it would be the young lady from Kennedy, Mn., Presley Truedson to take the early lead. Truedson started fourth and had a straightaway lead before the caution came out with five to go. But like a seasond vet, Truedson was able to hold all the guys off even through one more caution with two to go. The 13 year old picked up her first ever Lightning Sprint feature win, Roland Bernard of Winnipeg, Mb., would finish second, and Dexter Dvergsten of Greenbush, Mn., would finish third and win his heat. Ward Imrie would win the other heat.

Up next at the Park will be the final visit of the summer for the NOSA Sprints along with the WISSOTA Streets and Midwest Modifieds along with the Pure Stocks. Gates open at 4:30, Draw cutoff is at 6pm with hot laps at 6:30 and racing at 7pm sharp.

Results - Advantage RV Modified Tour Feature - Jeremy Nelson, Rick Delaine, Mike Stearns, Ward Imrie, Aaron Holtan, Jason Voigt, Dale Mathison, Dave Cain, Jamen Foss, Matt Gilbertson, Travis Saurer, Gary

Johnson, James Wall, Mike Tiani, Ryan Kereluk, Jordan Duray, Gunner Gust, Danny Staff, Shane Wahl, Don Platow, Jayson Good

Heat 1 - Mathison, Staff, Delaine, Voigt, Duray, Wall, Gust

Heat 2 - Imrie, Nelson, Kereluk, Foss, Johnson, Wahl, Good

Heat 3 - Stearns, Holtan, Saurer, Gilbertson, Cain, Tiani, Platow

Midwest Modified feature - Nate Reynolds, Aaron Blacklance, Hunter Hougard, John Halvorson, Patrick Sobolik, Justin Olson, Jayson Good, Steve Hougard, Rod Peterson, Murray Kozie, Travis Saurer, Jeff Nelson, Dale Hamness, Logan Hamness, Shane Wahl, Bryton Foss, Channing Sproule

Heat 1 - Sobolik, Blacklance, Sproule, S. Hougard, Kozie, D. Hamness

Heat 2 - Saurer, Halvorson, Good, Peterson, Olson, Foss

Heat 3 - H. Hougard, Nelson, Wahl, L. Hamness

Street feature - Kyle Dykhoff, Corneliusen, Johnson, Shawn Teunis, Gust, Jesse Teunis, Doug VanMill, Tony Bundy, Chase Boen, Andrew Maxwell, Doug Perrier, Nick Linert

Heat 1 - Linert, Gust, Van-Mill, Maxwell, Bundy, Perrier

Heat 2 - Dykhoff, Corneliusen, Johnson, S. Teunis, J. Teunis, Boen

Lightning Sprint feature - Presley Truedson, Roland Bernard, Dexter Dvergsten, Ward Imrie, Alex Truscinski, Kyle Cole, Alan Truscinski, Brody Hutton, Dan Wiskow, Corey Olson

Heat 1 - Imrie, Hutton, Alex Truscinski, Olson, Wiskow

Heat 2 - Dvergsten, Bernard, Truedson, Cole, Alan Truscinski

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Deer lottery application deadline is Thursday, Sept. 10

Firearms and muzzleloader hunters who want to harvest antlerless deer throughout much of Minnesota this hunting season are reminded they must purchase their license and apply for an antlerless permit by Thursday, Sept. 10, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources said.

Antlerless deer permits are issued by lottery in designated permit areas. Some areas that have not been in the lottery classification in recent years are in that classification this year, primarily as a result of new deer population goals.

"Hunters should review the hunting and trapping regulation book now," said Leslie McInenly, big game program leader with the DNR. "The lottery applies to over half of the state permit areas this year, and it's important to start planning for the season."

Hunters who want to participate in special firearm deer hunts also need to apply for permits that are issued by lottery, and the application deadline is Sept. 10. More information on deer permit areas and special hunts is in the DNR hunting regulations handbook, found online at www.mndnr.gov/hunting/deer.

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