



Tri County Canary

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The Northern Spiked Darkhouse Spearing crew recently held the 3rd Annual Spears, Beers and Decoy show at the Lean To Tavern in Bejou, MN. The show welcomed nearly 450 visitors on Saturday, November 19th to shop and visit with the over 20 specialty vendors from Northwest Minnesota. Pictured are Jordan and Jered Gunufson, founders of Northern Spiked Darkhouse Spearing and Kelsey Gunufson and Fran Langemo who successfully organized and promoted the yearly event.

Commerce urges caution before investing in crypto-interest accounts

After the bankruptcy filing this month by the giant cryptocurrency exchange FTX, the Minnesota Department of Commerce is issuing a Consumer Alert cautioning potential investors that companies offering interest-bearing crypto accounts are not governed by the same rules and protections as banks and credit unions.

FTX's collapse unfolded over a matter of days and jolted the crypto market. It follows bankruptcy filings in July by two other large cryptocurrency companies, Celsius Network and Voyager Digital. All three moves have contributed to growing concerns at the state and federal level over a rapidly evolving segment known as decentralized finance, which includes cryptocurrency products and services, and which has been particularly volatile this year.

Many of the products and services offered by cryptocurrency companies are similar to traditional financial services offered by banks and brokerages, but without any of the regulatory safeguards provided by registered firms and products.

News outlets have reported that \$1 billion in client funds invested through FTX appear to be missing and that hackers may have stolen \$370 million. Celsius and Voyager both froze transactions in the days before their bankruptcy filings, leaving many customers unable to access their accounts. Celsius reported it had more than 1 million customers and

was managing more than \$20 billion in assets. Voyager reported 3.5 million customers and \$5.8 billion under management. FTX was recently valued at \$32 billion.

Companies that have promised high returns in what are commonly called crypto-interest accounts have slowed or halted transactions in those accounts, creating uncertainty among customers. Minnesota investors with questions or concerns about their own investment accounts, for any reason, can contact Commerce at consumer.protection@state.mn.us or call 651-539-1637. They also have the option to file a complaint using our online form at mn.gov/commerce/consumers/file-a-complaint/.

The Department of Commerce regulates firms that sell securities in Minnesota as well as the securities themselves. FTX was founded in the Bahamas but has a U.S. arm that's registered as a broker dealer in Minnesota. Celsius and Voyager were not registered in the state.

"Requiring crypto firms and other securities dealers to register helps to ensure that investors receive all of the information they need to make decisions," said Max Zappia, Deputy Commissioner for Financial Institutions. "That includes information about the risks that companies may be taking when customers hand over control of their crypto assets to these platforms."

"We will continue to inves-

tigate whether other crypto-interest account providers are offering securities that legally should be registered or violating other laws under our jurisdiction. At the same time, we strongly advise Minnesotans who are considering investing in crypto to consider their tolerance for risk and to be aware of the potential for financial losses."

Crypto-interest account providers are not required to have deposit insurance, as banks and credit unions are — another reason Commerce encourages consumers to exercise caution before responding to solicitations for investment or financial services.

Commerce is part of a multistate task force that researches the risks faced by consumers who invest in cryptocurrency and inspects cryptocurrency business models and their applicability to the laws Commerce is charged with enforcing. In February 2022, Minnesota and 31 other states, along with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, reached a settlement with another New Jersey crypto company, BlockFi, for offering accounts that met the legal definition for securities but were not registered as securities. Under the settlement, BlockFi has begun paying the state of Minnesota \$940,000 in installments. But in the wake of FTX's collapse, news outlets reported today that BlockFi also has filed for bankruptcy.

Energy Careers Academy aims to increase workforce participation

Minnesota State Community and Technical College, Xcel Energy and the Minnesota State Energy Center of Excellence are working together to engage students with more diverse backgrounds in energy-related fields of study.

The Energy Careers Academy, launched earlier this fall, arose in response to a need from energy companies to attract new people to the industry and address a pending labor shortage. A 2020 report to the state Legislature showed that only about 10% of the industry's labor force is classified as ethnically diverse, and recommended the creation of new, inclusive training programs as one way to increase engagement and representation.

The Energy Careers Academy now offers one such training program in electrical linework, and plans are developing to offer a new gas utility construction and service program.

The programs are designed to be accessible to an urban student population, removing a potential geographical barrier: Energy-related educational programs are often offered at technical schools in rural communities; enrollment

in the academy is targeted to students who live within the seven-county Twin Cities metro area.

Students at the academy receive hands-on instruction at Xcel Energy's metro-area training facilities.

"We're proud to be a partner in this effort to bring more opportunity to historically underserved student populations, and to bring them into a career field that offers stable, high-paying jobs to workers," said M State President Carrie Brimhall. "The goals of the Energy Careers Academy align with our mission at M State — to specialize in affordable and exceptional education, service, and workforce training. We welcome all students and engage them in shaping their futures and their communities."

M State provides the course curriculum, accreditation, and instructors for the academy programs, as well as student support and career prep services. Xcel Energy provides the training facilities, equipment and other soft skills training in addition to exposure to current Xcel Energy employees and leaders who hire for the positions the students are working

toward. The Minnesota State Energy Center of Excellence is a key coordinator, providing general oversight and input to ensure the academy operates smoothly.

This is the first time the three entities have worked together on an academy of this sort. The hope is to expand the academy's offerings in the future to include longer-running, higher-credit diploma programs.

"Being able to launch this program is the culmination of seven years of planning and implementation of phases of the programs," said Bruce Peterson, Project Manager with the Minnesota State Energy Center of Excellence. "Bringing these educational opportunities closer to where our targeted populations live is a huge key to our long-term goals. It is incredibly gratifying to observe the students as they develop their skills and prepare to enter these technical fields."

Peterson said the Center of Excellence had initial conversations about the creation of an Energy Careers Academy with Xcel Energy in the summer of 2021. As the only college within the greater Minnesota

Farmers Union honors four members at annual banquet

ST. PAUL — Minnesota Farmers Union (MFU) honored four of its members for their service to agriculture and Farmers Union during their annual banquet, Nov. 20.

Alan Perish of Todd County received the Lifetime Service Award. A retired dairy farmer, Perish has been active in MFU for more than 20 years.

Avoid holiday tragedy by talking with kids about ice safety

A pre-Thanksgiving cold snap means some lakes and ponds across Minnesota are beginning to freeze. However, this ice isn't safe to walk on and the water underneath is dangerously cold.

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources reminds everyone to be extremely cautious around the water and, with children home for Thanksgiving break, to talk with them about the risks of cold water and ice.

While ice is never 100% safe, ice in the early stages of formation is particularly dangerous. Falls through the ice or into open water at this time of year can turn tragic quickly, and each year result in serious injuries or deaths.

Parents and guardians need to be especially vigilant about watching kids and ensuring children's innate curiosity about the water and ice doesn't put them at risk.

"Kids, and people who haven't experienced winter in Minnesota, may not have enough knowledge to mitigate the risks associated with cold water and early ice," said Col. Rodmen Smith, DNR Enforcement Division director. "Talk to your kids, talk to your neighbors—we all have a role to play in keeping people safe as the winter season gets underway."

Anyone who recreates on the ice should wait until there's at least 4 inches of new, clear ice before walking out onto it. Other tips for staying safe around cold water and on the ice include:

- Wearing a foam life jacket or flotation suit.
- Not going out alone—and letting someone know about trip plans and expected return time.
- Carrying ice picks, rope, an ice chisel and tape measure.
- Checking ice thickness at regular intervals; conditions can change quickly.
- Bringing a cell phone or personal locator beacon.
- Inquiring about conditions and known hazards with local experts before heading out.

For more information about staying safe on the ice, including thickness recommendations for various types of activities, see the DNR's ice safety page (mndnr.gov/icesafety).

He's earned several awards for member recruitment, and he's been a delegate to the state convention for more than 20 years.

"Receiving this award is an honor. It's been a privilege to work with so many qualified and understanding great people," Perish said. "We need an organization that supports the smaller and mid-sized family farmers because the larger farmers' interests are protected by agribusiness where the smaller farmers stand on their own with the assistance of organizations like Farmers Union."

Rice County farmer Steven Read received the Distinguished County Officer Award. Read operates Shepherd's Way Farms sheep dairy with his wife, Jodi, and their four sons. He has been a lifelong advocate for family farms, small towns and rural development.

"Minnesota Farmers Union is a true supporter for Minnesota's family farmers and for all Minnesotans and I'm grateful to be part of it," Read said. "I continue to be impressed by all the ways the Farmers Union responds to farmers' concerns, creating real change that helps keep our Minnesota farm families farming and rural Minnesota strong."

Melany Thomas of Clay County was named the MFU Rising Star. She has farmed on her own for three years. She raises organic small grains and

soybeans. Thomas is a graduate of MFU's New Leader Academy and served on the National Farmers Union (NFU) Policy Committee in 2022.

"It was a shock to learn that I won the Rising Star award," Thomas said. "It's really cool to be recognized for my efforts. I like the fact that Farmers Union is very diverse and there are such a variety of farmers working together. I like that we can have different political views, but the same values."

Madeline Schultz of Faribault was named the Ag Educator of the Year. Schultz has grown the agricultural education program in Faribault from 90 students in 2020 to 415 students in 2022.

"Earning this award is a very humbling experience," Schultz said. "When I started the program in 2020, I had hopes for what it could become. Being able to expose a group of students to an industry that means a lot to myself and my family in the school I graduated from has been a great experience and makes me excited for what the futures holds."

"It was an honor for me to recognize these members for their leadership," said MFU President Gary Wertish. "Each of them is making a difference for family farm agriculture."

The 81st annual Minnesota Farmers Union State Convention was Nov. 18-20 at the Delta Hotels by Marriott Minneapolis Northeast, Minneapolis.

Big Buck Contest on Leonard

The Big Buck Contest at the Side Track Tap in Leonard had 200 entries and 30 bucks were weighed in. Kelly Knutson of Shevlin had the largest one for the \$800. Cameron Cardinal of Bagley had a 217 pound and 14 points to get the shoulder mount and Noah Stranberg of Bagley also had a 217 pound 8 point for \$400. *Results of the contest on page 6 of Canary.*



Congratulations Kelly Knutson on your north of Leonard giant. He won the \$800 for his 234.7 pound buck.



Cameron Cardinal of Bagley had 217 and 14 points to get the shoulder mount. Justin Braaten and Whitetail Studios Taxidermy in Shevlin donated the shoulder mount!

Essentia Health 19th annual Tree Walk for Hospice

Essentia Health-Fosston is holding its 19th annual Tree Walk for Hospice from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3, in the gymnasium of the Fosston Civic Center.

The Tree Walk features a winter wonderland of decorated Christmas trees that will be sold through a silent auction. Refreshments will be served, including a hot chocolate bar, hot cider, coffee and other goodies.

"Having the ability to care for patients in the last chapter of their lives is a true blessing," said Shannon Netland, hospice manager at Essentia Health-Fosston. "The gift of money raised during the holiday season helps ensure all patients who need our care can experience comfort and dignity during their last chapter. Hospice also provides grief support for their loved ones after they pass. Our hospice goal is for patients to have high-quality care, be comfortable and pass with dignity."

Granlund Lodge meeting December 8

The Sons of Norway, Granlund Lodge #240, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, December 8th, at 6:30 at the Embassy Center in Fosston. After the business meeting and election of officers for 2023, the program will be a Traditional Christmas Potluck and Gift Exchange. Please bring a dish to share. For those who want to be involved with the gift exchange; men bring a gift for a man, and women, bring a gift for a woman. Have the gift wrapped with just a label identifying if it is for a man or a woman. Value of the gifts should be between \$7-\$10.

Mark your calendars for Thursday evening, December 8th, at 6:30 for the Sons of Norway meeting, potluck and gift exchange at the Embassy Center in Fosston. For questions, contact Wes Roland at 435-1230.

You can get involved with the Tree Walk by:

- Sponsoring a tree: Decorate a tree to be auctioned. You provide handmade or purchased ornaments in a theme of your choice and decorate the tree between 8 a.m. and noon, before the event starts. The tree you sponsor will be auctioned off, with all proceeds benefiting hospice care at Essentia Health-Fosston. This gives you, your family, business or a church group a chance to decorate a tree for a terrific cause. Silent-auction bidding for the trees will go from 2-4:30 p.m.
- Purchase an "angel": These

are available to buy in honor of a loved one. Suggested donation is \$10 per angel.

The Tree Walk also includes a remembrance program featuring a candle-lighting ceremony at 3:45 p.m.

"The amount of support in the past years for this program has been phenomenal," Netland said. "We are very thankful to continue to provide this much-needed service to our community. Thank you for the ongoing support."

To participate or learn more about this year's Tree Walk for Hospice, contact Netland or Jody Heide at (218) 435-7670.

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If something changes and you no longer need a dinner delivered or for takeout- please call and let me know.

CHRISTMAS FOOD BOXES

This year I am doing the Christmas Food Box Distribution again. If you need help putting together a Christmas meal, but want to cook it yourself - I can help with that too! A limited number of pre-packed Christmas food bundles will be available for those in need. It won't be everything you need, but it'll help. Boxes will be available on December 19th for pick up from 4pm-5pm in front of the Erskine Community Center. You MUST call or text to sign up to get a box by December 17th.

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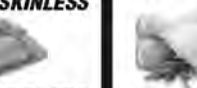
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OBITUARIES

Services for Daryl Hinrichs

Daryl "Bucky" Gene Hinrichs, 83, of Shevlin, MN passed away peacefully Sunday, November 20, 2022 at his home. Celebration of Life arrangements are pending for the Spring of 2023. Arrangements are with the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bemidji. Condolences may be left at ceasefuneralhome.com.

Obituary for Theron R. Pearson

Theron R. Pearson, 62, of Roseau, Minnesota and formerly of Hallock, passed away in Grygla, Minnesota on Saturday, November 19, 2022.

Theron Reed was born in Karlstad, Minnesota to Willard and Bonnie (Dexter) Pearson on October 4, 1960. He grew up in Hallock and graduated from Hallock High School in 1979. Theron worked briefly as a sanitation worker in Hallock and later worked at the Hallock Grain Elevator for many years. He was also a member of the Hallock Volunteer Fire Department.

On July 10, 1991 he was united in marriage to Sherri Priebe in Hallock. The couple lived in Hallock until 2001 when they and their two children moved to Warroad. Theron worked at the elevator in Roseau, as well as the Warroad School. In 2014 he moved to Roseau and began working as a custodian at Roseau Public School where he was currently employed.

Theron took classes in taxidermy and was proud of the bear he had done for Lake Bronson State Park. He enjoyed all things outdoors: hunting, fishing, picking blueberries, grilling and smoking meats, and camping. He loved his garden and would spend many hours feeding and watching his birds. Theron was always one of the hardest working people in the room, always willing to help others, and did it with a smile on that big bearded face.

Family members include his daughters, Miranda (Levi) Boehm, St. Cloud and Tyelyn (Michael) Erickson, Ada, MN; his companion of 8 years, Jaylene Lian, Grygla, MN; brothers, Craig Pearson, Hallock and Kirk Pearson, Hallock; his sister, JoyBeth (Andy) Olson, Hallock; nieces, nephews; and 2 "grandchildren on the way". Theron was preceded in death by his parents, Willard and Bonnie.

Funeral services were held Friday, November 25, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. in Grace Lutheran Church, Hallock. Visitation was held at the church for one hour prior to the service. Rev. Megan Graves, presiding; special music provided by Renee Wahl and Mitchell Ryden. Honorary pallbearers will be Craig Pearson, Kirk Pearson, Todd Pearson, Bubba (Mark) Craigmile, and the Faculty and Staff at Roseau Public School.

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I am four. Four years old. Grandma? Why are you here? Why are you waking me when it's dark? Where are Momma and Daddy? Why are you holding me so tightly? Oh! We're going to cuddle in the rocking chair? I like that idea, because I'm sleepy. Let me find my blankie. Mm, can we sing Grandpa's song? Momma sings it to us every night. ♪♪ Yeshua, please give my babies peaceful sleep... ♪♪ Did you know our babies are thirty-four weeks old? They recognize the song too. And Daddy says they're almost five pounds, about as big as cantaloupes. *Yawn.* -a.m.opdahl www.speaklife139.com

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by Sgt. Jesse Grabow Minnesota State Patrol

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Theology in the Trenches

By Kathleen Kjolhaug

“C a n d y night is coming up pretty soon. I forgot about that,” spoken to no one in particular as light talk left the lips of dad.

The Hospice nurse came for her weekly round and as polite as he tried to be, he much preferred she wasn't there at all. Entering into this sacred season isn't exactly the invitation one looks forward to—neither sending nor receiving for that matter. Ministry for such a time as this from those who give and for those who receive is just that—ministry.

“They have Grape-Nuts cereal yet. I didn't know that!” He spoke as if remembering long ago his enjoyment of.

“Broccoli is \$2.49 a pound,” said another in response. She continued. “Margie called today—wondering how we are doing.”

“I wonder how much money she spends on that cat of hers,” dad chuckled.

The nurse keeps a steady

The Sounds of Hospice

eye on him. Not sure she's buying into the lightness of the moment but as it is dad's residence in which we are residing this hour, he gets to direct the conversation. No one is going to push him beyond what he is ready to hand over. Not yet at least.

Randomly he recollects, “Where was it that a cat would sense someone needing comfort? That cat would go lay by them—and the next day that person would have died.” You know his mind is connected at this point as to why all are present.

“He's good at changing the topics,” the Hospice nurse whispers quietly in my direction.

The only thing I can do is nod as words are hard to come by and feelings run deep. It's a challenge to watch him hand over his very dignity piece by piece. Yet, he does so with sheer kindness to all. And the Hospice nurse notices as her responses are as equally kind. The man sitting before us is not who he was or who he will be once res-

urrected and he's doing the best he knows how...before death comes...and new life begins. The transition from this world is his journey and dad continues to teach as others are invited into the process.

Perhaps some trick or treat candy for candy night might be better to hand over at the moment but I have none to offer. The hospice nurse watches on in due diligence. She catches his smile now and again and her presence is sacred as she keeps us together as we gather. We lean into that which is unseen and yet ever so present before us.

This morning I cling to the verse staring back at me upon my desk as I write this very moment, “And He is before all things, and in Him all things hold together” (Col. 1:17). And I am reminded we need not hold anything together. Rather, He not only holds all things but holds them together. Amen.



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Farming in the 40's

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson



I was born August 21, 1965. I came home from the Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls, MN, to a small dairy farm in Garnes Township, Red Lake County, Minnesota. (Note: The entire hospital bill was \$195) At that time there were two houses on the farm. Grandma Della and Grandpa Ames lived in one house and mom and dad and I lived in a little shack down by the Lost River. Neither house had a bathroom although grandma and grandpa's house did have running water in the kitchen. The dairy barn did also have water for the cows!

Our big tractor power at the time was an R John Deere. About that time dad also bought a G John Deere with a narrow front. Some of my earliest memories of tractors include these two models. This is probably why the R John Deere and G John Deere are two of my favorite tractors! We have pictures of me sitting in the bucket of that G in March of 1966. Mom took out the camera and snapped a couple pictures of her, dad, and I and the dog Lester. I can also remember being in the yard when I was quite young (probably 3 or 4) and seeing dad and grandpa baling hay. The R was on the front of their Super 77 New Holland Baler. These memories are

powerful in my mind. When I was 4 years old we also bought a 1942 B John Deere and a 1952 A John Deere that belonged to my other grandfather, Clarence Ellickson.

Dad would also often sit around the table over dinner or a cup of coffee and talk about moving to the farm in the 40's and about what tractors they had or the neighbors. It is these memories, I think, that gave me a life-long love for tractors of that vintage. It now makes me realize I was probably born 30 years too late! If I were to have been born in 1935, I would have grown up when A and B John Deeres were new. When I was 4 years old the Farmall company would have released the H and the M. Some neighbors would have probably had SC or DC Cases and maybe a WC Allis Chalmers would have driven by. Someone might have had a Massey Harris Challenger or by the time I was 12 Massey would have introduced the popular model 44! Some neighbor in Oklee may have a 70 Oliver sold by Ernie Larson, I might even see Bennet Larson speeding down the road on a Custom tractor. The thought of these tractors actually makes my heart beat faster and puts a smile on my face. No one is actually any happier with their life than I am. The advantage

of being born in 1965 is that I can still go out in my yard and drive a G John Deere or an R. Maybe I can start the A John Deere or now my H Farmall. With a little work I can drive my 55 Massey or my E-3 Coop. Yeah, 1965, Red Lake County, Minnesota.....it is alright with this guy!!

Tractor Trivia
Horsepower check!!

1. The John Deere model R was tested in Nebraska at _____ drawbar horsepower.
A) 43.15hp B) 47.5hp C) 49.99hp
2. The John Deere model G was tested in Nebraska at _____ drawbar horsepower.
A) 32.75hp B) 34.49hp C) 39.99hp
3. The DC Case tractor was tested in Nebraska at _____ drawbar horsepower.
A) 31.16hp B) 32.25hp C) 33.06hp
4. The E-3 Coop tractor was tested in Nebraska at _____ drawbar horsepower.
A) 25.99hp B) 27.25hp C) 30.1hp
5. The H Farmall tractor was tested in Nebraska at _____ drawbar horsepower.
A) 24.17hp B) 27.5hp C) 29.18hp

Answers: 1. A. 43.15hp 2. B. 34.49hp 3. C. 33.06hp 4. B. 27.25hp 5. A. 24.17hp



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