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Advocate

DeZiel Heating & AC: keeping you comfortable in every season

By Brenda Erdahl

Summer is gone, the leaves are turning colors and winter will inevitably follow. But don't despair, DeZiel Heating & AC has an offer that will keep you warm all season long.

With the cold weather closing in now is the time to consider updating your utility room, Dana DeZiel said. As we head into a new season, a new heating and cooling system can provide improved comfort, better air flow, less noise and lower utility bills.

If your furnace is over 10 years old and you've noticed higher energy bills lately, consider taking advantage of DeZiel's fall offer - 10% off a new furnace and 20% off a new furnace and AC combo.

Besides age, there are several signs that your furnace might need repair, or replacement:

- Loud sounds like banging, grinding, scraping or squealing while your furnace is running are not normal. According to DeZiel technicians, your furnace should run quietly in the background of your home. Unpleasant noises are an indication that a component within your furnace requires repair.
- A Strong odor stemming from your furnace could be a sign of an electrical problem or a fungus like mold infiltrating your system and it should be looked at by a professional HVAC technician as soon as possible.
- A malfunctioning thermostat is a clear signal that something is not right with your furnace. Another sign of a problem is if your furnace frequently turns itself on and off.

• Unexplained increases in your energy bill



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ness in Buffalo, DeZiel Heating & AC, Inc is DeZiel!!" - Eric Elstad known for providing customers with exceptional service from start to finish. They offer 24/7 emergency services, free in-home estimates and financing options.

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When you are ready, go to www.dezielhvac.

After

Visit www.dezielhvac.com for more testimonials. DeZiel Heating and AC holds a 4.8 rating through Google reviews.

Why check-ups are important

DeZiel technicians recommend homeowners have maintenance performed on their furnace and AC system at least once a year. By correcting small problems as they arise, homeowners can prevent them from turning into big, costly problems. Furnaces that are checked regularly also have a longer lifespan and run more efficiently.

Service Partner Plan

DeZiel Heating & AC strives to make it easy for customers to remember to have their heating and AC systems checked regularly by offering a service partner plan for \$9.99 a month. By becoming a service partner, customers receive a reminder call every fall and spring.

The cost of the program covers two system checks per year. Members also receive a 10 percent discount on parts and become a priority customer. If a problem does arise, DeZiel Heating & AC has someone available 24 hours to fix it. Being certified NATE, which stands for North American Technician Excellence, means DeZiel technicians can offer a faster and more accurate diagnosis. They will make sure the job is done right and to your satisfaction – 100% guaranteed.

Indoor Air Quality

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Employment opportunity

The DeZiel crew is always looking for new members to add to their heating and AC family. They are hiring for a variety of positions, so if you are looking for a career change, give them a call.

Make an appointment today

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are never a pleasant surprise and may suggest com where you can conveniently qualify for an inefficiency or a component in need of repair. financing. There are several flexible financing Technicians said this is often a sign of an unresolved issue. Residential • Heating • Cooling • Sales • Service 763-684-

The air conditioning unit at right was in need of some tender loving care from a NATE Certified DeZiel Technician. DeZiel Heating & A/C's trucks can be seen throughout Wright County and the West Metro. Deziel is based in Buffalo and will have your equipment running better than ever in no time.

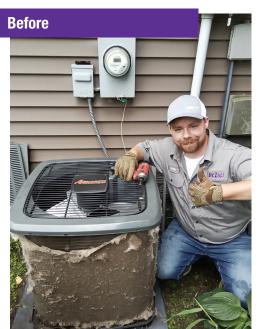
• A weak air flow is another indicator that something is wrong with your furnace. Sometimes you need to run your furnace at full blast to warm up your home and it can be frustrating when it doesn't work.

Whether your furnace needs to be fixed or replaced DeZiel Heating and AC technicians will be upfront and professional. DeZiel guarantees that the price you are quoted is the price you will pay.

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options available, Dana said. In addition, if you choose DeZiel you will receive professional installation and industry leading warranties up to 10 years – at no cost to you.

In the words of their customers: "We had a great experience with DeZiel heating and cooling from start to finish. It was time to replace our 20+ HVAC system. Everyone we worked with from Aaron, Bruce, Spencer, Josh and Jared were super knowledgeable and great to work with. Our new system is in, and we couldn't be happier! Thank you to the team at





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Halloween 2024

By Brenda Erdahl

Halloween is closer than you think. Plan now to make the holiday a memorable one. You'll find there are plenty of area events to keep the entire family entertained.

Maple Lake Elementary Halloween Party

The always popular Maple Lake Elementary School Halloween Carnival returns this year on Saturday, Oct.

The event, put on by the Maple Lake PTA has been a staple in the community for the last 46 years. It provides a safe place for children to dress up and have some Halloween fun all while raising money for school programs and events.

As in years past, families will enjoy an afternoon of kids' games, bingo, photo ops, treats, and more at the elementary school off Highway 55 in Maple Lake. There is also a costume

Watch the Maple Lake Messenger for more information.

Maple Lake Business Trick or Treat

On Thursday, Oct. 31, the Maple Lake Chamber of Commerce will host its annual Halloween Business Trick or Treat. From 3 to 5 p.m. businesses in downtown Maple Lake, and a few in the Industrial Park, will hand out treats to children of all ages. Last year about 17 businesses participated. Trick-ortreaters will know which businesses are participating by a poster in their window.

BUCC Trunk or Treat

As part of the Maple Lake Chamber event, the Bethlehem United Church of Christ hosts an annual Trunk or Treat in the parking lot of the BUCC church on County Road 37 north of Maple Lake. Trick or treaters are invited to visit anytime between 3 and 5 p.m. Thursday, where they will find decorated vehicles with trunks open and full of candy to be handed out. Trick-or-treaters are encouraged to go down the line from west to east to get their treats.

Annandale Business Trick or Treat

More than a thousand kids along with their families are expected to attend the Annandale chamber's Trick-or-Treating event from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31.

Kids get treats at up to 60 participat-

ing chamber businesses. Annandale's Main Street, Oak Avenue, will be closed at that time, the Annandale Ambassadors will be on hand, and other activities are also planned.

The trick-or-treating is not limited to downtown business, as all businesses with a pumpkin sign on their door or window participate, including some organizations and businesses which hand out treats at Annandale's Clock Tower Park and city hall area.

Everyone is welcome to come and take part. See the Advocate as the event draws closer for a complete listing of participating businesses and organizations.

Halloween Spooktacular

Minnesota Pioneer Park will host its annual Halloween Spooktacular on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 5 to 8 p.m. Thrill seekers can look forward to a Haunted Barn, Spooky Village and the Dungeon of Terror. Younger children can enjoy games, treats and free cookie decorating. Minnesota Pioneer Park is located on the east side of Annandale on Highway 55. Cost is \$20 a carload or \$5 for bike or walk-ins. Children must be



Maple Lake businesses will be handing out treats Thursday, Oct. 31 from 3 to 5 p.m. as part of the annual Chamber of Commerce **Business Trick or Treat.**

accompanied by an adult. For more information visit http://www.pioneerpark.org/

Trick or Treat Buffalo Merchants

Before heading over to Pioneer Park Saturday, Oct. 26, trick-or-treaters can take part in the Trick or Treat Buffalo Merchants from 2 to 4 p.m. Look for a Trick or Treat the Merchant poster in businesses' window to see who is participating and be sure to come in costume to receive a free treat. The event takes place downtown and throughout Buffalo.

Bertram Boo-Tacular

Trick-or-treat your way through

the Bertram campground on Saturday, Oct. 26 and enjoy a variety of fall-inspired activities including a take-your-own photo booth and hayrides for the entire family. This free event will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Bertram Chain of Lakes Regional Park is located at 9910 Briarwood Ave NE in Monticello.

Monticello Chamber/Community Center Trick or Treat Event

The Monticello Chamber/Monticello Parks, Arts and Recreation, Downtown Trick or Treat Event will take place on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 4 to

DEERHUNDERS

With archery deer season underway, now is an ideal time for hunters to start using the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources' online log for deer and other wildlife sight-

ings.

"We're asking deer hunters to share their observations of wildlife to help broaden our knowledge about deer and other wildlife species," said Eric Michel, Minnesota DNR ungulate research scientist. "This is our fourth year using a community science approach, and we're hoping to build on the helpful results from the last few years."

The Minnesota DNR uses the information to supplement population estimates, which are an important tool for managing wildlife.

Using a mobile device or desktop computer, deer hunters can enter information on the Minnesota DNR website about wildlife they see while in the field, including deer, turkey, bear, fisher and other species. Hunters are encouraged to fill out a report after each hunt even if they don't see any deer that day. Filling out a report, even if no deer are observed, is important as it allows ber of deer observed per hour of field observations, which provides

The log will remain open through the end of the year.

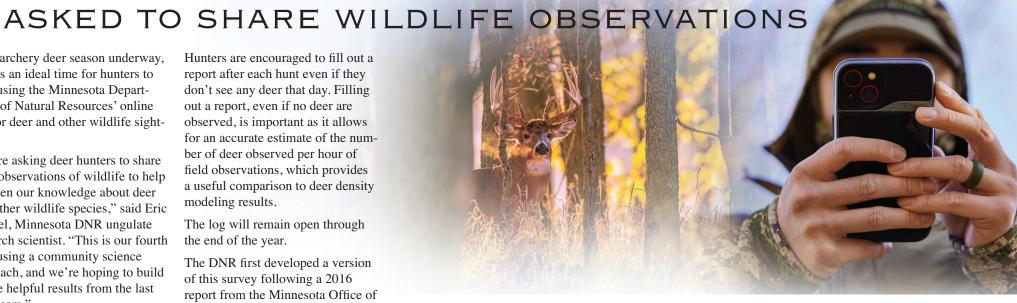
The DNR first developed a version of this survey following a 2016 ing more checks of the model used deer permit area. The observation surveys are a way to compare hunter-provided data with DNR population estimates.

"By participating in this project, hunters provide another way to check our estimates of deer popu-

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about other animals, in addition to observations from Minnesota DNR wildlife managers," Michel said.

The DNR works with the public to establish deer population goals for areas throughout the state. Each year, wildlife managers use deer population estimates generated by

mathematical models to figure out what level of deer harvest will move a local deer population closer to goal. The DNR then sets hunting regulations using past hunter participation and success rates, with the aim of harvest moving the population toward goal.

The Minnesota DNR will report results from hunters' observations in an annual research summary online. Results from 2023 and previous hunter observation survey results are available on the Minnesota DNR website.

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What to expect for the 2024 fall colors season

To celebrate Minnesota's most colorful season, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources shares a fall color forecast, typical timing of peak colors, ways for Minnesotans to find where colors are at their peak each week, and autumn trip-planning tips.

The 2024 fall colors forecast

Fall colors in Minnesota typically peak in mid-to-late-September through mid-October, starting in the northwest and working toward the southeast corner of Minnesota. Peak fall color usually persists in a location for two weeks but can vary widely depending on location and weather.

Many factors play into the timing and brilliance of the fall color season in Minnesota, including day length, temperatures and rainfall. Weather impacts fall colors both before and during the fall season.

"Brilliant fall color occurs when early fall days are sunny, nights are chilly and there is adequate rainfall throughout the growing season," said Brian Schwingle, a DNR forest health specialist.

In contrast to recent years of drought, this year's growing season has been much wetter, which is overall better for trees. However, the abundance of moisture has also promoted fungal leaf diseases on species including aspen and oak. While not concerning for the

health of the tree, the diseases might reduce the overall brilliance of the landscape due to early leaf shedding or dead spots and blotches on leaves.

The main driver of leaves changing color is the decrease of daily sunlight. Photosynthesis, or the production of sugars that depend on sunlight, begins to slow down in response to shortening days. This leads to lower levels of chlorophyll, the pigment that supports photosynthesis and gives leaves their green color. When chlorophyll is reduced, other color pigments in the leaves begin to show, like yellow and oranges.

Patterns of temperature, precipitation, wind, and the timing of hard freezes can impact when fall colors peak and how long they last. While a light frost might intensify colors, a hard freeze can cause trees to drop leaves early. Rain and wind can shorten the peak color period. These weather phenomena can only be predicted a week or so in advance, making a peak color forecast difficult.

"The DNR's fall color map has been reliable in recent years," Schwingle said. "An earlier, lighter frost will shift peak fall color earlier in the fall color window, so pay attention to the forecast if you can be flexible with your travel timing. Regardless of conditions, there should be plenty



of beautiful foliage to enjoy."

The DNR's Fall Color Finder (www.dnr.state.mn.us/fall_colors/index.html) is a tool for the public to track the fall colors across Minnesota. State Park staff share reports from their location each Wednesday, just in time for Minnesotans to make travel plans for the coming weekend. The popular website includes a color-coded map that shows the approximate percentage of leaves that have changed color, and a slideshow of recent photos taken by staff and visitors. New this year is a date slider that allows viewers to choose dates in the future to see what typical colors are like across the state on that date, based on past data.

"Fall is a magical time in Minnesota when nature puts on a beautiful show for all to see," said Ann Pierce, DNR Parks and Trails director. "The crisp air, the vibrant colors and the serene landscapes create the perfect backdrop for outdoor adventures. Whether you're hiking, biking, camping or simply enjoying the view, fall is the perfect time to connect with nature and enjoy the beauty of Minnesota state parks and other state lands."

Plan an outdoor adventure at a State Park

- Sign up for updates. The DNR offers a weekly fall color update newsletter, featuring information, inspiration and tips to encourage Minnesotans to get out and enjoy the changing leaves. To subscribe, visit the Fall Color Finder.
- Get information in advance. In addition to checking the Fall Color Finder, visit the DNR website to read visitor alerts and seasonal updates for different locations, and check for closures on state forest roads.
- Many state parks and recreation areas are busy, especially on weekends. Save time by buying a state park vehicle permit online before leaving home. Vehicle permits cost \$35 for a full year, or \$7 for one day. Arrive early for the best parking options, as park-

ing lots might be full on weekends.

- State forests, scientific and natural areas and wildlife management areas do not require permits and offer beautiful fall color viewing opportunities without the crowds.
- Consider staying overnight. Fall is a great time to camp, with cool but comfortable nights and fewer bugs. To camp at a state park or recreation area, make reservations online. First come, first served campsites are available in state forest campgrounds. Read about all camping options on the DNR's camping website.
- Bring binoculars or borrow them from state park ranger stations. Wildlife watching and birding are popular activities in the fall. Find a list of state parks and recreation areas that provide birding kits on the DNR website's loaner equipment page.
 - Check the events calen-

dar. Many state parks offer programs where visitors can learn about the natural world, take guided hikes, build outdoor skills and more. Most programs are free. A full listing of events is on the state parks calendar.

• Be aware of hunting seasons and take safety precautions. State parks only allow hunting during special hunts, which are listed on the state park hunts webpage and will be noted in visitor alerts on park websites. State forests and WMAs allow hunting during the appropriate seasons and with the correct license. Hunting, fishing and/or trapping is allowed at some SNAs. Information about these locations is on the SNA rules webpage. Hunters should read hunting regulations carefully, while non-hunters should take safety precautions, such as wearing blaze orange, if recreating on lands open to hunting during an open hunting season.



The silent auction at the annual Maple Lake Library Fundraiser always draws lots of bids and lots of smiles. This year's event takes place Saturday, Oct. 12 at 5:30 p.m. at the Maple Lake American Legion. (Photo from Messenger Archives)

Support literacy at Maple Lake Library fundraiser on Oct. 12

By Brenda Erdahl

The independent, all-volunteer Maple Lake Library will host its annual fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 12 at The American Legion in Maple Lake.

The event supports about 45 percent of the library's yearly expenses and offers a fun way for the community to give with a silent auction, cash raffles and other games.

The event begins at 5:30 p.m. Saturday evening with the silent auction and chance games. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m.

The fun continues with chance buckets, a money tree, split the pot, wine roll, Punch -0- Rama, game night and entertainment and

more. Hors d'oeuvres will be catered by the Legion's own Monica.

Raffle tickets can be purchased at Starbank in Maple Lake, the Maple Lake Library and Maple Lake Wine and Spirits. The event is free to attend, but free will offerings are encouraged with Hors d'oeuvres. Organizers said any donations will greatly contribute to the library's fundraising efforts.

The totally volunteer run library depends heavily on donations from the community. Their budget includes limited funding from the City of Maple Lake, Wright County, and townships, but the majority comes from donations.

If you are interested in volunteering at the library, call 320-963-2009.









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Visit the B&B Squares Facebook page for more information and updates. The B&B Squares hope to build interest in the younger generation with their fresh ideas and use of contemporary music.

Locals build interest with hip new club, B&B Squares

By Brenda Erdahl

A middle-aged man in a cowboy hat singing "Raspberry Baret" may not be the first image that pops into your mind when you think of square dancing, but it may

The Neutz's of Maple Lake and the VanBergen's of Buffalo are introducing a modern twist to the traditional square dancing through a new club they started this spring in Buffalo called B&B Squares.

Brad Neutz and Bill VanBergen represent to two Bs in the name as up-and-coming callers who are becoming known for incorporating contemporary music into their dances. Where dancers traditionally do-si-doed and promenaded their partners to primarily blue grass tunes, the B&B duo incorporates songs from the likes of Prince, Bon Jovi, Beb Segar, Journey and

"These aren't your elementary school dances," Brad said.

Brad and his wife Michelle and Bill and his wife Char became addicted to square dancing six years ago. Michelle saw an article in the newspaper about a club in Monticello, the County Line Squares. She thought it looked fun so talked her co-worker, Char and subsequently their husbands into giving it a go.

"With our kids out of the house we found ourselves going places, but we were just spectators. We wanted something where we were actually doing something," Bill said.

"Now we go out more often than our kids do," Brad said.

The two couples dance two to three times a week, mostly at clubs around the metro and St. Cloud, although sometimes they travel further. They love the exercise, the challenge of following the calls and most of all, the comradery.

"We weren't counting on all the new friends. We've made hundreds of new friends, and we have great relationships with them," Michelle said.

Just to give an example of the type

of friendly people who take part in this activity, last year they came across some cheap airline tickets to Rhoad Island, so the foursome decided to go and check out some of the local square-dancing venues

"We walked into that room not knowing anybody, but by the end, we were taking pictures with them and exchanging gifts," Char said.

"We walked out with 35 new friends," Bill said.

It's also a great way for the men to take their minds off their stressful careers.

"You can't think about your problems when you're thinking about the calls," Michelle said.

Two years ago, their passion for the activity inspired Brad and Bill to try their hand at calling.

The job of the caller, they soon found out, isn't an easy one. To make it entertaining and fun for the dancers, callers are expected to smoothy and rhythmically move the dancers around in their squares using a series of instructions that allows them to dance with everyone in their group then brings them safely back to their original formation.

Brad likened it to singing while solving a Rubik's Cube.

Over the years, the four have gotten pretty good at what they do. They dance like pros and the men's calling skills have started to draw attention. Clubs are recruiting them for their dances and when they called at the National Square Dance Convention recently, they turned a few

Recently they started to realize they had a lot to offer the square dancing community. Not only were they skilled dancers, they had some new and exciting ideas that they thought could really help build the activity locally. That was the birth of B&B Squares.

"In the square dancing world, we're considered pretty young and we have some fresh ideas," Michelle said.

The use of digital, downloadable con-

temporary songs that have been rewritten for square dancing is one of their "fresher" ideas; they've also admitted to pulling out a black light on occasion. All you really need, Bill said, is a song with a strong beat in the background. Prince's "Raspberry Baret" fit the bill perfectly last weekend at their kick-off B&B dance. It attracted a good-sized crowd, and dancers commented on the skills of the callers, "for being so new at it," one dancer said.

To jazz it up even more, Brad and Bill sing a few lyrics of the popular songs between the do-si-dos and swing your partners round and round.

They hope their use of contemporary music will inspire a love of square dancing in a new generation. They are already seeing evidence of the transition.

"There are parents bringing their children and children bringing their parents,"

They like to say square dancing is an activity for anyone between the ages of

This fall, the B&B Squares will be focusing on their 16-week course. Classes are held Tuesday nights at Buffalo Community Middle School off Highway 25 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., enter through door number 5. Just show up and register, they said. Couples and singles are wel-

The group also plans to hold dances on the first Saturday of every month, with a couple of other local dances thrown in. Most of their dances will be held at the Buffalo Community Middle School, but they have two dances planned this winter in Maple Lake. They will take place on Nov. 30th and Dec. 29th at the Maple Lake Elementary School gym. Visit the B&B Squares Facebook page for more information and updates





1933 were the 22nd and 23rd graduating classes of Maple Lake, and the Irish had some atheletes in town. This 93 year old back issue of the Maple Lake Messenger was the 36th year the Messenger was published. The cover of the Dec. 17th, 1931 issue shows a hometown salute to Maple Lake's Baseball team (Lakers) and H.S. Football team. The highschool football team went undefeated with no ties. The undefeated high school football teams in 1931 and 1932 and the 1932 district champion basketball team were the finest sports teams the MLHS Irish have produced. The Maple Lake Messenger would like to honor these teams and individuals for their achievments nearly 100 years ago during Homecoming week! Members of the Maple Lake football team were Paul Hance, Marvin Gagnon, Raymond Muller, Raymond Antil, Stanley Meintsma, Francis Foley, James Mayer, Coach James Meindel, Norbert Loch, William Moore, Louis Gagnon, Earl Doherty, Melvin Schaefer, Maurice Fouquette, Richard Maroney, William Hamilton, Roland Couette, Basil Rousseau, George Ward, Mark McAlpine, Mark Flaherty and Walter Gorman.

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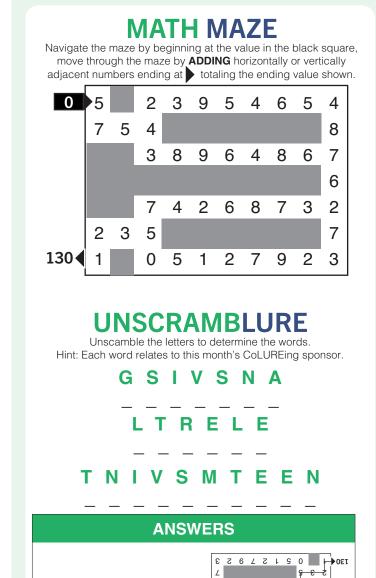
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Sunrise- 7:20 a.m. Sunset- 6:45 p.m • MN Vikings vs. New York Jets, 8:30 a.m. (London Game) • MN Pioneer Park, Fall Pancake Breakfast, 8a.m-12 p.m. • Fire Safety Week (6th-12th)	Homecoming Week in Maple Lake	Chatham Township Meeting, 7 p.m. American Legion Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Club Maple Lake Schools- Late Start	Wine Club Hot Dish Night at the American Legion in Maple Lake 7 p.m. Hasty-Silver Creek Sportsmen's Club Meeting, 7 p.m Annandale Chamber Meeting, 11:30 a.m.	Lion's Club Meeting, 7pm., at the V by HH Sons of the American Legion, 8 p.m. at the Legion Club	Maple Lake Irish Homecoming Football Game vs. St. Cloud Cathedral Maple Lake Irish Homecoming Dance (Following Football Game) Annandale Cardinals Football @ Foley 7pm	St. Timothy's School Marathon Buffalo Farmer's Market, across from Buff lo Cinema- 8 a.m12 p.m.
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Sunrise- 7:29 a.m. Sunset- 6:33 p.m. • Maker's & Growers Market, Downtown Maple Lake, 10:30-3:30 p.m.	Annandale City Council Meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m. Maple Lake School Board Meeting 7p.m Columbus Day	Maple Lake City Council Meeting, 7:00 p.m Corinna Township Meeting, 7 p.m. Maple Lake Township Meeting, 7 p.m. Albion Township Meeting, 7 p.m. Silver Creek Township Meeting, 7 p.m.	Maple Lake VFW Post 7664, at the Maple Lake Legion, 7 p.m. Maple Lake Irish Football vs. Osakis High School, 7 p.m. Annandale Cardinals Football vs. New London-Spicer 7 p.m	 Full Moon Maple Lake Legion Auxiliary Meeting, 7 p.m. Wright Saddle Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m Fall Holiday, No School Annandale & Maple Lake Youth Deer Hunt Season Opens 	• Fall Holiday, No School Annandale & Maple Lake	Buffalo Farmer's Market, across from Buffalo Cinema- 8 a.m12 p.m. Snowmobile Safety Training Class, Mies Outland, Watkins, 8:30 a.m.
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Sunrise- 7:38 a.m. Sunset- 6:21 p.m MN Vikings vs. Detroit, 12 p.m.	• Annandale School Board Meeting, AES Media Center, 7 p.m.	• Wright County Snowmobile Association Meeting - American Legion, 7:30 p.m		MN Vikings @ Los Angeles, 7:15 p.m. Monticello Chamber Business Trick or Treating, 4-6 p.m.	Buffalo Community Theater Presents "Murder on the Nile", 7:30 pm, Discovery Elementary Buffalo	Buffalo Farmer's Market, across from Buffalo Cinema- 8 a.m12 p.m. Buffalo Chamber Business Trick or Treating 2-4 p.m. Pioneer Park Spooktakular, 5-8 p.m. Maple Lake Elem. Halloween Carnival Buffalo Community Theater Presents "Murder on the Nile", 7:30 pm, Discovery Elementary Buffalo
27	28	29	30	31		
Sunrise- 7:48 a.m. Sunset- 6:10 p.m	Certified Volunteer ATV & Snowmobile Instructor Training, Wright Country Law Enforcement Center, Buffalo, 6 p.m. Buffalo Community Theater Presents "Murder on the Nile", 2 pm, Discovery Elementary Buffalo			Halloween • Maple Lake Chamber Business Trick to Treating. 3-5 p.m. • Annandale Chamber Business Trick or Treating (3-5 p.m.) • Knights of Columbus Meeting, St. Timothy Church, 7 p.m.		

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