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DeZiel Heating & A/C: New location, same great service

By Brenda Erdahl

Since 1998 the family-owned and operated DeZiel Heating & A/C has successfully served the residents of Wright County and the West Metro with all of their HVAC needs. This fall DeZiel is planning a move, but that won't stop them from providing the same top-of-the-line care their customers have come to expect.

The thriving company has outgrown its home at 209 5th Street NE in Buffalo, but don't worry, they are not moving far. A few miles east on Hwy. 55 will take you to the original humane society across from Buffalo Rock Winery at 4375 Hwy. 55 SE, Buffalo. This will be DeZiel's new home. Not only does the new site offer additional office space, it has a more inviting outdoor environment for employees and doggie mascot, Louie.

Owners Dana and Mike DeZiel envision wooded walking paths for their staff to enjoy during breaks, and existing fencing will make coming to work much more comfortable for Louie.

Though busy with the move, it won't keep DeZiel from being there for customers as they transition from summer to fall. As always, staff and technicians will be busy helping homeowners get ready for the change of season with furnace check-ups, installation and repair.

Two-fur deal

This fall, customers can take advantage of a Two-Fur Deal where, if you buy a furnace you get a free A/C unit. The special offer also includes a free UV light package. Ultraviolet lights have been shown to kill viruses, bacteria and other air borne micro-organisms in duct systems. Payment options are available with low monthly payments. Visit the DeZiel website at www.dezielhvac.com for more information.

Maintaining your system

Most furnace manufacturers recommend yearly maintenance to ensure safety, keep equipment working properly and to prolong the life of the system.

Safety is the number one reason homeowners should have their furnace looked at every year, Mike said.



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DeZiel Heating & A/C employs a staff that prides itself on its fast response and courteous, knowledgeable service. All of DeZiel's technicians are NATE certified for a faster and more accurate diagnosis. Photos submitted

"Everything that uses gas in your home puts off carbon monoxide. Our technicians inspect to make sure that carbon monoxide is within safe numbers," Customer Service Rep Megan Brown said.

DeZiel technicians follow a 25-point check list when they come into your home to perform a maintenance inspection. Not only do they check the amount of carbon monoxide in your furnace's exhaust, they will do everything they can to make sure your furnace is working when you need it most this winter.

Service Partner Plan

DeZiel Heating & A/C makes it easy for customers to remember to have their system checked by offering a service partner plan for \$9.99 a month. By becoming a service partner, customers will receive a call every fall and spring to remind them. As part of the partner plan, DeZiel technicians will also check your air conditioner. DeZiel recommends air conditioners and furnaces be inspected once a year to maintain maximum efficiency.

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.

"The going rate for a tune-up is \$115, so it's a good value," Mike said.

If a problem does arise during those cold months, DeZiel Heating & A/C has someone available 24 hours to fix it.

"We pride ourselves on our very fast response, and if there is an emergency, we're even faster," Mike said. "We strive for excellence, putting our customer's best interests first, and we treat each and every home we enter as our own."

Being certified NATE, which stands for North American Technician Excellence, means DeZiel technicians can offer a faster and more accurate diagnosis.

Mike himself carries master competency cards in gas, refrigeration, sheet metal and hot water steam, something not many people in the business can claim.

Indoor Air Quality

DeZiel also offers Indoor Air Quality (IAQ) protection packages that include duct cleaning and a variety of indoor air quality solutions such as humidifiers, air cleaners, UV lights and air exchangers. Packages vary in price and financing is available.

Community Minded

As an added incentive, for every installation DeZiel does in Buffalo, they donate \$25 to the local food shelf or local animal shelter.



DeZiel Heating & A/C is moving, but not too far. Still in Buffalo, the company will now be located just across from Buffalo Rock Winery. Pictured above is their new home at 4375 Hwy. 55 SE, Buffalo.

"So, help our community thrive and grow by buying locally," Mike said.

Happy customers

"Michael DeZiel was very professional. He put covers over his shoes, was quick, and very thorough. He took care of the problem then explained what happened and how we could prevent it in the future. I won't have to search for someone to call if, and when we have any issues with our furnace or air conditioner in the future," a Delano customer said.

"They phoned within seconds of my pressing the send button. Impressed by quick estimate and installation within the week. Excellent and efficient crew of workers," a Minnetonka customer said.

"I called them when my furnace stopped working, they came out within the hour and had it running. We decided to replace our furnace and a/c. They came out within three days. The installers were great. They did a fantastic job. They did run into a bunch of problems with the old furnace being installed improperly (duct, venting, wiring, and fuse issues) possibly saving major problems had we waited. After all was said and done, everything is running smooth and I paid no more than the initial quote. Very happy with my decision," a Rockford customer said.

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Employment opportunities

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Social distancing and Halloween

Halloween is a unique day each year when people gather together for parties, parades and of course, trick-or-treating. October 31 is a day that most children eagerly await each year because it means an opportunity to don a costume and come home with bags full of sweet treats.

This year Halloween figures to look different than it has in years past. Homes may have carved pumpkins on the doorstep and paper ghosts blowing on tree branches. And horror movies will no doubt dominate streaming service top 10 lists. But thanks to the COVID-19 virus, certain Halloween traditions may not be possible.

Depending on regulations in your city or

town, parties, trick-or-treating and school functions (if school is in session) may be canceled or significantly modified. Since COVID-19 is so easily spread, health officials have long touted the need for social distancing. And while masks in public have long since become the norm, Halloween masks may not be sufficient.

The coronavirus already has scared off some Halloween attractions. Universal Orlando, Disney World and Disneyland have canceled mainstream Halloween events for this year. Plus, a recent Harris poll on Halloween found that, of the 1,970 adults polled, nearly three out of four people have no plans to take their children trick-or-treating.



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So what is the public to do in the wake of the risks of going out for Halloween?

- Maintain social distancing if trick-or-treating is allowed. This could mean staggering times to go on the search for candy and avoiding homes where trick-or-treaters have already lined up.
- Consider small gatherings that enable youngsters to exchange candy with a limited group of friends or neighbors.
- Head to the mall or nearby stores in costume and get candy from retailers where it may be easier to maintain distance.
- Wear your mask or special face coverings when trick-or-treating. Consider building a costume around the masks so it fits with the Halloween theme.
- Wash hands frequently or use hand sanitizer when water and soap is unavailable. Limit the number of houses you visit to reduce your risk of infection.
- Ask family or friends to send digital treats, such as gift cards or certificates. Many restaurants may offer voucher programs for coupons for free ice creams at their locations, and while these may not be traditional Halloween goodies, ice cream is still sure to please youngsters.
- Consider car parades instead of traditional trick-or-treating.

Despite the COVID-19 virus, Halloween enthusiasts can find ways to be safe and have fun this year.

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Treats for Halloween

Kids can't celebrate Halloween without asking neighbors "Trick or treat?" Pranks might be part and parcel of Halloween, but treats are what many goblins and ghouls anticipate the most come October 31.

Youngsters are not the only ones who look forward to the sweets that are synonymous with Halloween. Adults also indulge their sweet teeth on Halloween. The following are some treats

that simply must be part of all the fiendish festivities this Halloween.

• Candy:
The National Confectioners Association estimated that, in 2018, Halloween would generate \$9 billion in candy sales. In fact, the NCA notes that Halloween, despite being just a single day, accounts for about 8 percent of annual confectionery sales. To say that trick-or-treaters and other Halloween celebrants would be disappointed if candy was not part of Halloween celebrations would be an understatement.

• Chocolate:
Chocolate often finds its way into candy bars, but chocolate also can stand on its own, especially on Halloween. In its U.S. Food Market Outlook 2018 report, the market research firm Packaged Facts found that the Halloween season is the fourth most lucrative season of the year for chocolate sales. Celebrants who don't have any chocolate to offer this Halloween may find themselves on the receiving end of a few tricks.

• Candied apples:
Each Halloween, candied apples reappear. Though rarely seen throughout the rest of the year, candied apples are perhaps an ideal treat for Halloween, which occurs right in the heart of apple-picking season.

• Pumpkin seeds:
Carving jack-o'-lanterns is a beloved Halloween tradition in many households. If yours is a home where pumpkin seeds are typically discarded, this year you can consider making better use of them by eating them. Pumpkin seeds are great sources of fiber, and the World Health Organization notes that they have long been a great source of zinc. Roasted pumpkin seeds make for a great and nutritious snack when turning ordinary pumpkins into scary jack-o'-lanterns.

Food is a big part of Halloween, and certain items simply must be a part of the culinary experience on this beloved holiday.

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Popular Halloween costumes for this year

Halloween is a chance to celebrate whimsy and fantasy and have fun. Halloween is not complete without dressing up in costumes and taking on an alternate persona.

Many of the costumes people will covet this year

involve the movie and television characters that have entertained the masses in the months leading up to October. With that in mind, these get-ups are poised to be plentiful as kids and adults begin their hunt for Halloween candy.

These are just a few of the popular costumes for this year:

• Fortnite:

Gamers of all ages still can't get enough of the multiplayer game that exploded on the scene in 2017. Fans are still going strong and may want to emulate their favorite characters from the battle.

• Spiderman:

Peter Parker's European trip is put on hold when he agrees to help Nick Fury uncover some mysteries. The latest Spiderman was highly anticipated, so Halloween revelers likely can't wait to spin their own webs and don the suit.

• Stranger Things:

The incredibly popular Netflix series "Stranger Things" has sparked an entire subculture of fans. Now in its third season, viewers have immersed themselves in 1980s pop culture and the lives of the main characters. Whether they choose to go as a Demogorgon, Eleven, Dustin, Mike, or Will, the sci-fi show is sure to spawn some recognizable costumes.

• Infinity War and Endgame:

Marvel gave fans two action-packed movies featuring a slew of characters from the Marvel cinematic universe. Fans can pick among Thanos, Thor, Captain America, Doctor Strange, or any of their movie and comic book heroes for Halloween fun.

• Game of Thrones:

Having recently finished its final season, "Game of Thrones" enjoyed a remarkable and wildly popular run. Based on George R. R. Martin's series of fantasy novels, the show became one of the most popular programs on television, attracting legions of fans following the antics in the Seven Kingdoms. People can pull from costumes emulating popular characters from the series.

• Disney:

With the release of live-action versions of some of their animated films, Disney fanatics may once again channel Aladdin, Simba, Jasmine, Dumbo, and more.

These are just a few of the costumes that are prime to be popular among Halloween tricksters this year.



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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chatham Township Meeting, 7 p.m. American Legion Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Maple Lake City Council Meeting, 7 p.m. Late Start 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hasty-Silver Creek Sportsmen's Club Meeting, 8 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wright Saddle Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Maple Lake Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Lions Club Meeting, 7 p.m. at The V by HH 			
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Albion Township Meeting, 7 p.m. Corinna Township Meeting, 7 p.m. Maple Lake Township Meeting, 7 p.m. 					
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