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Bloomfield, Missouri - The Bloomfield High School celebrated Senior Night with 22 seniors honored on the court in front of a very well attended evening by Wildcat fans.

Each athlete will have an individual article on the ShowMe Times.

Megan Slaughter is a member of the BHS Pep Band.

She is the daughter of Christy and Alan Slaughter.

Her future plans are to attend Southeast Missouri State University and earn a degree in Elementary Education.

Congratulations Megan and good luck in your future endeavors!

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Dexter, Missouri - The Dexter Bearcat Bullpen Club presented a check in the amount of \$3,000 to Dexter High School Activities Director Aaron Pixley and High School Principal Alana Dowdy at a recent boys basketball game in the Bearcat Event Center.

The Bullpen Club was started two years ago in an effort to raise funds to support the renovations to the baseball field as well as provide additional opportunities for students and athletes involved in baseball.

Bullpen Club officers are Coach Brian Becker, Caleb Miller, Natalie Riley and Tory Hillis.

The Bearcat baseball team will kick off their 2018 season on March 17th.

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Dexter, Missouri - Clay Mullins and Gabe Jackson have given Bearcat fans many special memories over the past few years.

Each surpassed their 1,000th point during the 2018 Bearcat basketball season.

Presenting them with a basketball are fellow teammates Ben Sindle and Alan Pippins to help them remember their accomplishment in the future.

Senior night will be Thursday, February 22, 2018 at the Bearcat Event Center. Come out and watch them play one more time in regular season against the Cape Central Tigers!

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Jefferson City, Missouri - Preliminary data from the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) shows that deer hunters in Missouri harvested 10,025 deer during the alternative-methods portion of the fall firearms deer season, which ran Dec. 23 - Jan. 2. Of the total harvest, 2,827 were antlered bucks, 1,312 button bucks, and 5,886 does.

Top harvest counties were Howell with 249 deer harvested, Franklin with 215, and Oregon with 214.

The harvest total for last year's alternative-methods portion was 10,602 consisting of 2,787 antlered bucks, 1,496 button bucks, and 6,319 does.

Deer hunting continues for this season with statewide archery hunting through Jan. 15.

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Missouri - Forest health professionals with the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) advise Missourians to watch for damage from an invasive tree pest in winter months. The Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) is a small, metallic green beetle native to Asia that attacks and kills ash trees.

EAB attacks all species of ash trees, and kills nearly every tree it infests. At approximately a half-inch long, the green adult beetle feeds on leaves and does very little damage to trees. However, in its larval stage, the insect kills ash trees by feeding on the

water- and nutrient-conducting tissues just under the bark.

The destructive insect has been confirmed in 42 Missouri counties, as well as the City of St. Louis, and is suspected to be present in several more locations.

MDC encourages Missourians to watch for signs of this invasive pest during winter months. While birding, watching wildlife, hiking, or enjoying other outdoor pursuits this winter, keep an eye out for bark blonding on ash trees. Bark blonding is caused by woodpeckers removing a tree's outer bark while searching for insect larvae. On ash trees, this feeding activity reveals a white inner bark that is highly noticeable. Ash trees with bark blonding may not have EAB, but it is certainly worth reporting these trees for a closer look by trained foresters.

"EAB is estimated to cost Missourians more than \$180-million in tree treatments, removals, and replacements over the next 20 years," said MDC Forest Entomologist Robbie Doerhoff. "If you have a healthy, high-value ash tree in your yard, it can be treated with insecticides that will protect it from EAB. However, these treatments can be expensive and must be applied every year or two to guarantee protection. For some ash trees, the best option is removal and replanting with a different species such as an oak native to Missouri."

MDC encourages Missourians to help prevent the spread of this destructive pest by learning to identify signs of EAB and reporting possible infestations in counties where EAB has not yet been confirmed.

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