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Poplar Bluff, Missouri - Poplar Bluff Mules held their senior night on Tuesday, January 22, 2019 hosting the Dexter Bearcats wrestling team. The Mules defeated the Cats 42-33 in varsity action.

Dexter's Travis Waldner (138), Wyatt Chastain (152) and Jett Featherston (195) all earned pins while Mason Keana (145) injured his side in the second period against Kade Richardson and was unable to continue.

Poplar Bluff (POPLARBL) 42.0 Dexter (DEXTER) 33.0

106: Gatlin Taylor (POPLARBL) over Brett Frizzell (DEXTER) (Fall 0:37)

113: CJ Greene (DEXTER) over (POPLARBL) (For.)

120: Bryston Pemberton (DEXTER) over (POPLARBL) (For.)

126: Quinten Bell (POPLARBL) over Dawson Jones (DEXTER) (Dec 5-4)

132: Jake Lawrinenko (POPLARBL) over Wyatt Parker (DEXTER) (Dec 6-0)

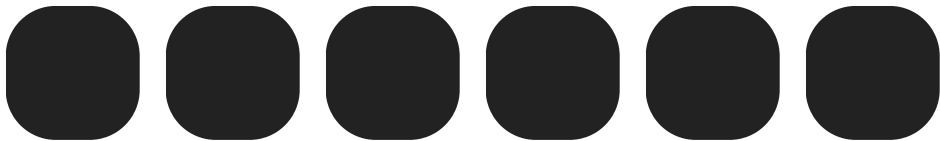
138: Travis Waldner (DEXTER) over Garrett McClure (POPLARBL) (Fall 1:53)

145: Kade Richardson (POPLARBL) over Mason Keena (DEXTER) (Inj. [time])
152: Wyatt Chastain (DEXTER) over Colton Jackson (POPLARBL) (Fall 1:41)
160: Justin Mitchell (POPLARBL) over Alex Townsend (DEXTER) (Fall 1:32)
170: John Smothers (POPLARBL) over Parker VanSlyke (DEXTER) (Fall 1:33)
182: Wyatt Lazalier (POPLARBL) over Austin Stieferman (DEXTER) (Fall 0:18)
195: Jett Featherston (DEXTER) over Desmond Howell (POPLARBL) (Fall 3:28)
220: Colten Gibson (DEXTER) over Gavyn Hays (POPLARBL) (Dec 8-5)
285: Kendrick Gordon (POPLARBL) over (DEXTER) (For.)

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Bloomfield, Missouri - The 2019 Stoddard County Athletic Association (SCAA) All Tournament Cheer Team was named on Friday, January 25, 2019.

Ten cheerleaders were chosen to represent the All Tournament Team.

Advance - Alyssa Miles

Bernie - Makayla Turner, Cymber Arnold, and Madison Wooldridge

Bloomfield - Molly Below

Dexter - Blair Rogers, Hallie Keathley, and Rae-Ann Riddle

Puxico - Bailey Burns and Kylie Miller

The Dexter Cheer Squad won the All-Tournament Cheer Team for the sixth year in a row.

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2019 SCAA All Tournament Basketball Team

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2019 SCAA All Tournament Basketball Team

Bloomfield, Missouri - The 2019 Stoddard County Athletic Association (SCAA) All Tournament Team was named on Friday, January 25, 2019.

Ten athletes were chosen from Advance, Bernie, Bloomfield, Dexter, Puxico, Richland and Woodland boys basketball teams.

Representing Advance was Jack Below.

Bernie athletes were Weston Zoll, Hunter Slavings, and Josh Ellenburg.

From Bloomfield, Travis McCullough was named.

Dexter had only two representing all-tournament members. They were Seth Rogers and Andrew Ellinghouse.

Puxico's Braiden Jones, Richland's Daniel Petty, and Woodland's Paul Duncan were also named as all-tournament athletes.

Dexter defeated Bernie in the Championship game.

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Trout Harvest Begins February 1, 2019

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Trout harvest begins Feb. 1

Trout lakes in Jackson, Farmington and Perryville are stocked and ready.

Cape Girardeau, Missouri - The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) says trout may be harvested from Rotary Lake in Jackson, Giessing Lake in Farmington and Legion Lake in Perryville beginning Feb. 1.

According to MDC Fisheries Management Biologist Mike Reed, fishing has been very good this winter due to relatively warm temperatures. Anglers have reported success at all three lakes using a variety of artificial lures and flies.

“If the lakes don’t freeze we should have an excellent opener to the trout harvest season at all three lakes,” Reed said.

Reed said MDC stocked trout in November at the start of the catch-and-release season.

“These fish provide a tremendous amount of fishing opportunity through the fall and winter months when warm water fishing is at a lull,” Reed said, adding that in addition to catchable-size fish, a few “lunker” trout were also stocked at each lake.

Reed reminds anglers they must release trout caught now through Jan. 31.

Starting Feb. 1, any bait may be used and four trout may be kept regardless of size. All anglers between the ages of 16 and 64 must have a valid Missouri fishing permit and any angler harvesting trout must possess a trout permit as well.

“An amazing number of trout can typically be caught the first week of trout harvest season,” Reed said.

Many anglers frequently catch limits of trout using light weight or ultra-light fishing tackle or fly tackle. Reed recommends anglers use 2-4 lb. test line, small hooks and little or no added weight to their line. Popular baits include almost any type of small spinner, small crank baits, natural baits such as worms and cheese, and commercially produced dough baits.

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Bald eagles are starting to nest across southeast Missouri and can be seen along area waterways.

Puxico, Missouri - The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), and U.S. Corps of Engineers have canceled the Eagle Days event scheduled for Friday, Feb. 1, and Saturday, Feb. 2, at MINGO National Wildlife Refuge, Duck Creek Conservation Area (CA) and Wappapello Lake, due to the current federal government shutdown.

“It’s unfortunate that we had to cancel the event, but people may still drive onto these and other areas to view eagles on their own,” said Sara Bradshaw, a MDC education consultant and one of the Eagle Days organizers. “The eagles are active on the areas and viewable in several locations with the use of binoculars.”

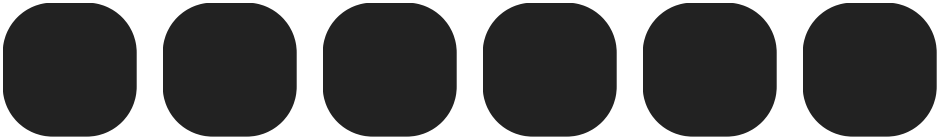
Eagles are starting to nest across Southeast Missouri and can also be viewed at Ten Mile Pond CA or anywhere along the Mississippi River and other waterways. Bald eagles are usually seen near lakes, rivers, and marshes as they forage for fish or carrion. The bald eagle’s return to the lower 48 states is a continued conservation success story. Although historically about 20,000 pairs nested in the United States, by the 1950s only about 3,000 pairs were nesting. Today, over 10,000 pairs nest in the United States annually, including about 200 in Missouri, as of 2010.

Mature bald eagles have a dark brown body with white head and tail, which makes identification simple. The large, hooked bill, strong talons, and irises of the eyes are yellow. Females are larger than males, but otherwise the sexes look alike. In flight, bald eagles soar on rising warm air currents on flattened wings, not holding them V-shaped. Juveniles are all brown, with white speckles. Adult bald eagles can grow up to 36 inches in length with a wingspan of up to 84 inches.

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