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# Missouri Route 25 Reduced for Pavement Repairs

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## **Missouri Route 25 in Stoddard County Reduced for Pavement Repairs**

Route 25 in Stoddard County will be reduced to one lane as Missouri Department of Transportation crews perform pavement repairs.

This section of roadway is located from Route Z to Route H.

Weather permitting, work will take place Monday, Nov. 9 through Friday, Nov. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

The work zone will be marked with signs. Motorists are urged to use extreme caution while traveling near the area.

For additional information, contact MoDOT's Customer Service Center toll-free at 1-888-ASK-MODOT (1-888-275-6636) or visit [www.modot.org/southeast](http://www.modot.org/southeast).

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## Dexter Police Dept Asking for YOUR Help Identifying Vehicles

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**Dexter, Missouri** - FROM DEXTER POLICE DEPARTMENT: Due to recent activities on the parking lot located in the East City Park, between the Aquatic Center and the DPR Gym, we are seeking your help on identifying the owners / occupants of these vehicles.

Please send your tips to us via Facebook message by clicking **HERE** or by email to: [larry.patterson@dexterpd.com](mailto:larry.patterson@dexterpd.com)

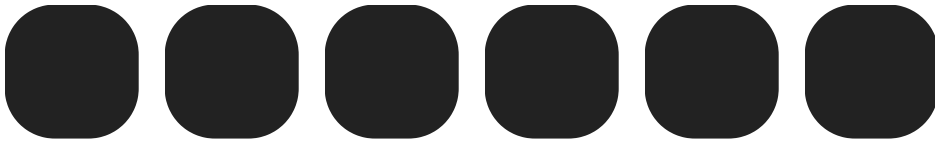
They will update this post as more information becomes available.

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# Order Native Trees and Shrubs from Missouri Dept of Conservation State Nursery

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**Missouri** - Native trees, shrubs, and woody vines can help improve wildlife habitat and soil and water conservation while also improving the appearance and value of private property. The Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) George O. White State Nursery near Licking offers Missouri residents a variety of native seedlings for reforestation, windbreaks, erosion control, wildlife food and cover, and other purposes.

The State Nursery provides mainly one-year-old bare-root seedlings with sizes varying by species. Seedlings varieties include pine, pecan, oak, dogwood, tulip poplar, cottonwood,

sweetgum, cypress, birch, hickory, willow, persimmon, pawpaw, deciduous holly, redbud, wild plum, ninebark, witch hazel, serviceberry, mulberry, elderberry, and many others.

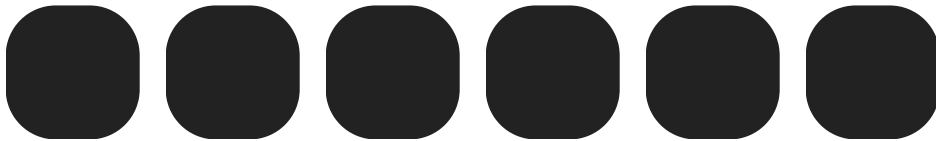
Seedlings are available in quantities of 10, 25, or 100 per species. Prices for seedling quantities range from \$6-32 per bundle. Receive a 15-percent discount up to \$20 off seedling orders with a Heritage Card. Orders can be placed until April 15, 2016. Orders will be shipped or can be picked up at the State Nursery from February through May. Quantities are limited so order early.

Find images and information on available items, and ordering information, in the Department's 2015-2016 Seedling Order Form catalog. The catalog is available in the November issue of the Missouri Conservationist, at MDC regional offices and nature centers by calling the State Nursery at 573-674-3229.

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# Dexter Police Dept Steps Up Seat Belt Enforcement

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## Dexter Police Dept Steps Up Seat Belt Enforcement

**Dexter, Missouri - Dexter Police** will be joining efforts with statewide law enforcement on November 25 for an aggressive “Click It or Ticket” mobilization to get more motorists to buckle up - and save more lives.

Despite evidence proving the benefits of wearing a seat belt, 20% of Missouri motorists are still not making it click. Even worse, 63% of individuals killed in crashes in Missouri were unrestrained.

“Local motorists should be prepared for stepped up *Click It or Ticket* enforcement,” said **Lieutenant Benton**. “We’ll be out there to remind you seat belts can – and do – save lives.”

Buckle Up and Arrive Alive. For information on Missouri seatbelt usage, visit [www.saveMOLives.com](http://www.saveMOLives.com).

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## Hunter Bruce Wins Graduate Fellowship Award

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### Hunter Bruce Wins Graduate Fellowship Award

University of Wyoming student Hunter Bruce of Dexter, Mo., won the 2015-16 John L. Kemmerer Jr. Graduate Fellowship, an endowed award to recognize and support outstanding students studying natural resources recreation and tourism through the [Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources](#).

The Kemmerer family of Kemmerer, Wyo., and the state of Wyoming endowed the fellowship in 2014 to support interdisciplinary environmental and natural resource graduate studies.

Bruce is pursuing a double masters degree in agricultural and applied economics from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and environment and natural resources from the Haub School. His research examines guided rock climbing and hunting carrying capacity on public National Forest lands in southeast Wyoming.

The Medicine Bow National Forest in southeast Wyoming reached out to the University of Wyoming for research to determine the number of professional rock

climbing and hunting guide permits the forest should offer to optimize user experiences.

Bruce, an avid kayaker, has long been interested in outdoor recreation management. This academic year, he is working with faculty advisors to design the study. Next summer, Bruce will survey hunting outfitters, rock climbing guides and non-guided rock climbers about their perceptions of crowding.

“This research project fits really well with my interest in outdoor recreation management,” says Bruce. “I want to thank the Kemmerer Family Foundation for supporting graduate students conducting research in recreation and tourism in Wyoming,”

The climbing portion of the study will focus on the Pole Mountain Unit, including Vedauwoo and surrounding areas of the forest, while the hunting portion of the study will include the Laramie Peak area, the Medicine Bow Mountains in Wyoming, and the Sierra Madre.

Bruce will use economic modeling to quantify how many guided groups the forest has room for without impeding user experiences. At the end of the project he and his advisers will make a recommendation to the Forest Service regarding outfitting permit numbers for the area.

“Studies like this are necessary in high-use areas where social experiences are a factor in use and enjoyment,” says Steve Smutko, Professor in the Haub School and the Agricultural and Applied Economics Departments, and one of Bruce’s thesis committee members for the project. “This is a truly interdisciplinary project and the results will have relevant real-world application.”

While the Forest Service provided funding to start the research, the Kemmerer Fellowship both covers the cost of Bruce’s graduate studies and enables him to pursue the most rigorous and thorough data collection and analysis.

For more information, contact Emilene Ostlind, Haub School communications coordinator, at [emilene@uwyo.edu](mailto:emilene@uwyo.edu) or (307) 766-2604.

Shown in the photo above is Hunter Bruce (left) with friend Zach Hedrick (right) on a hike 12,000 feet high.

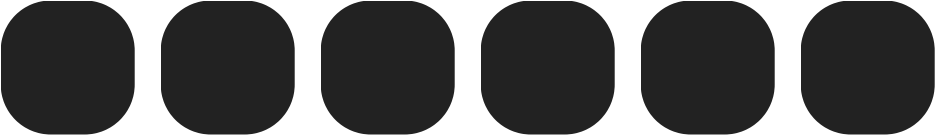
Photo below is Hunter Bruce with fellow students in his department at the University of Wyoming.

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