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2018 Twin Rivers 8th Grade Boys Basketball Invitational

NOVEMBER 05TH 2018 BY DEE LOFLIN

2018 Twin Rivers 8th Grade Boys Basketball Invitational

Broseley, Missouri - The 2018 Twin Rivers 8th Grade Invitational Boys Basketball Tournament is set to begin Monday, November 5, 2018.

Teams participating are Neelyville, Doniphan, Malden, Bernie, Naylor, Twin Rivers, and Bloomfield.

Seeds for 8th grade boys are:

#1 Neelyville

#2 Bernie

#3 Twin Rivers

#4 Doniphan

#5 Malden

#6 Bloomfield

#7 Naylor

On Monday, at 5:30 p.m. #4 Doniphan will play #5 Malden and #3 Twin Rivers will play #6 Bloomfield at 6:45 p.m.

On Tuesday, at 6:45 p.m. #2 Bernie will play #7 Naylor.

Neelyville has earned the bye on Monday evening.

Quarterfinals will be Wednesday, November 7th at 6:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Championship game will be Thursday, November 8th at 8 p.m. with the 3rd place game at 5:30 p.m.

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Seeds for 7th grade boys are:

#1 Bernie

#2 Malden

#3 Neelyville

#4 Doniphan

#5 Twin Rivers

#6 Naylor

#7 Bloomfield

On Monday, November 5, 2018 at 4:15 p.m. #2 Malden will play #7 Bloomfield, at 8 p.m. #4 Doniphan will play #5 Twin Rivers.

On Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. #3 Neelyville will play #6 Naylor.

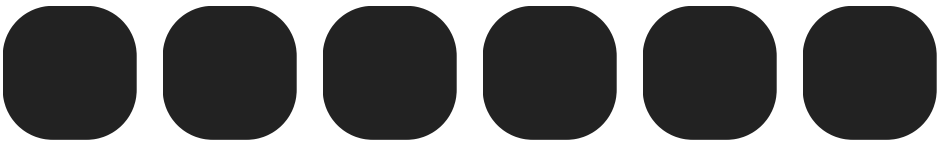
Quarterfinals will be on Wednesday, November 7th at 4:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

3rd place will be Thursday, November 8th at 4:15 p.m. with championship at 6:45 p.m.

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2018 SCAA 8th Grade Boys Basketball Tournament Seeds Announced

NOVEMBER 05TH 2018 BY DEE LOFLIN

2018 SCAA 8th Grade Boys Basketball Tournament Seeds Announced

Advance, Missouri - The 2018 8th grade Stoddard County Athletic Association (SCAA) boys basketball tournament seeds have been released. Games will be played in Advance.

8th Grade Seeds are:

#1 Dexter

#2 Bernie

#3 Advance

#4 Woodland

#5 Bloomfield

#6 Puxico

#7 Richland

#8 Bell City

Games begin on Monday, November 12, 2018 at 5:15 p.m. with #2 Bernie vs #7 Richland and at 6:30 p.m. #4 Woodland vs #5 Bloomfield.

On Tuesday, November 13, 2018 #1 Dexter will play #8 Bell City at 4 p.m. and at 7:45 p.m. #3 Advance will take on #6 Puxico.

Quarterfinal games will be at 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, November 15th with the Championship game on Friday, November 16th at 7:45 p.m.

3rd Place game will be at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, November 16th.

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7th Grade Seeds are:

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#7 Bloomfield

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Games begin on Monday, November 12, 2018 with #1 Bernie vs #8 Advance at 4 p.m. and #3 Woodland vs #6 Richland at 7:45 p.m.

On Tuesday, November 13, 2018 at 5:15 p.m. #4 Puxico vs #5 Bell City and at 6:30 p.m. #2 Dexter vs #7 Bloomfield

Quarterfinal games are on Thursday, November 15th at 4 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. 3rd Place game is on Friday, November 16th at 4 p.m. Championship will be at 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

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MDC Eliminates More than 7,300 Feral Hogs from Missouri

NOVEMBER 01ST 2018 BY DEE LOFLIN

MDC Eliminates More than 7,300 Feral Hogs from Missouri

MDC and partners eliminate more than 7,300 feral hogs from Missouri's landscape in 2018 so far

Experts maintain trapping whole sounders is the most effective method in feral hog removal.

Jefferson City, Missouri - The Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) feral hog strike team has tallied up elimination numbers from January through September 2018. So far, they've yielded a total of 7,339 feral hogs removed by MDC, partner agencies, and private landowners. In 2017, 6,561 feral hogs were removed from the landscape.

Crews in southeast Missouri removed 3,849 feral hogs, which is where the highest density of feral hogs occurs. The Ozark region removed 2,358 and the Southwest region removed 823 feral hogs. St. Louis region removed 186 feral hogs, Kansas City Region removed 116 feral hogs, and Northeast Region removed one. The highest densities of feral hogs occur south of Interstate 44, with very few feral hog sightings in the north portion of the state.

"We've been very strategic in our efforts, focusing on removal of whole groups of feral hogs at a time, before moving onto another area," said Mark McLain, MDC's feral hog elimination team leader. "This strategic approach is important because if we leave even a few feral hogs behind in an area, they can reproduce quickly and put us back where we started."

McLain said it's essential that the public understand why feral hogs must be eliminated.

"Feral hogs are a destructive, invasive species that don't belong here; they're not a native species," McLain said. "They out-compete native wildlife for habitat and food. For example, places with a lot of feral hogs will see their wild turkey and deer populations diminish."

McLain said feral hogs are known to carry diseases that could possibly spread to humans, pets, and livestock. He hopes the message that hunting is not an effective method for

eliminating feral hog populations is starting to catch on.

“For over 20 years, unregulated hunting of feral hogs was allowed in Missouri, during which time our feral hog population expanded from a few counties to over 30 counties,” he said.

In 2017, MDC, the Corps of Engineers, and the LAD Foundation established regulations against feral hog hunting on lands owned and managed by these three organizations. Other agencies have passed regulations similar to MDC’s to eliminate hog hunting on land they own.

“A persistent piece of this story is continued illegal releases of feral hogs, which establishes populations and further spreads the problem,” McLain said. “This is illegal and when caught, those who release feral hogs face hefty fines.”

McLain said MDC is partnered with many agricultural and environmental groups as well as hundreds of private landowners, that are all committed to eliminating feral hogs from Missouri. Landowners and the public are a crucial element of this effort, especially since most land in Missouri is privately owned.

“Landowners who’ve experienced feral hogs on their land have learned that hunting feral hogs pushes them onto neighboring property, which causes problems for their neighbors,” McLain said.

When neighboring landowners try to control feral hogs through hunting, the hogs simply travel back and forth between the properties, escaping and causing more damage. Trapping with no hunting interference is the best method to eliminate them. Landowners can seek help from MDC and USDA such as technical advice, on-site visits, loaning equipment and training.

Feral hogs are not wildlife and are a serious threat to fish, forests and wildlife as well as agricultural resources. Feral hogs damage property, agriculture, and natural resources by their aggressive rooting of soil in addition to their trampling and consumption of crops as part of their daily search for food.

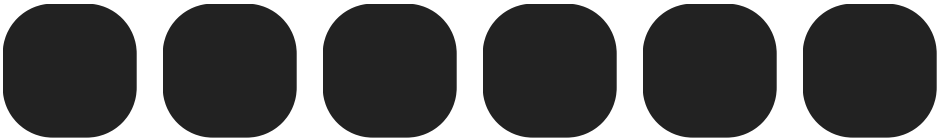
Feral hogs have expanded their range in the U.S. from 17 to 38 states over the past 30 years. Their populations grow rapidly because feral hogs can breed any time of year and produce two litters of one to seven piglets every 12 to 15 months. Feral hogs are also known to carry diseases such as swine brucellosis, pseudorabies, trichinosis and

leptospirosis, which are a threat to Missouri agriculture and human health.

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