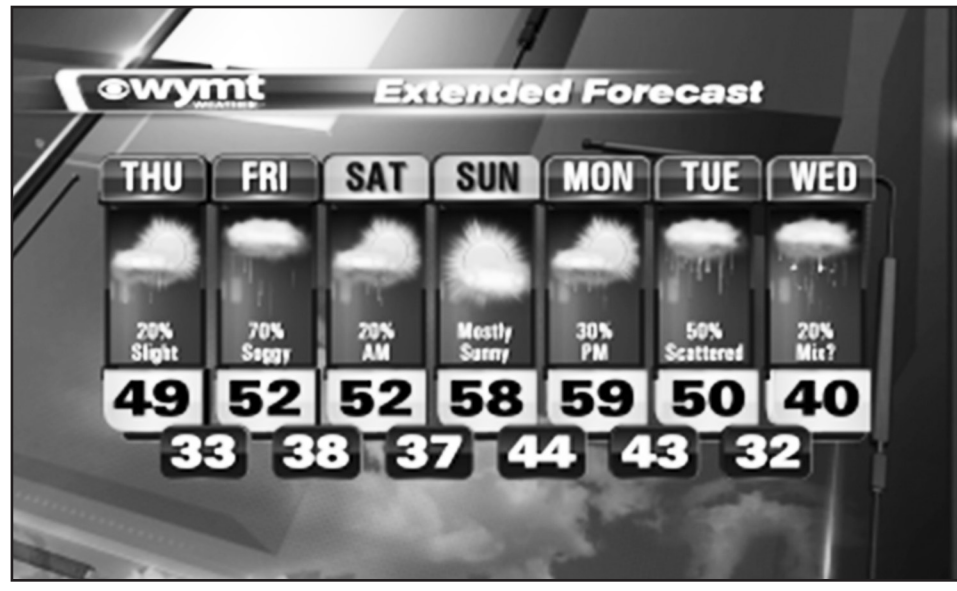


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Kentucky Takes Action To Prevent Deadly Wildlife Disease



FRANKFORT, Ky. (Dec. 21, 2018) — Kentucky took another step this week in its decade-long effort to keep chronic wasting disease from penetrating its border and infecting the state's deer and elk herds.

The move - to prohibit hunters from bringing any harvested deer, elk, moose or caribou (cervids) into Kentucky unless the brain and spinal cord have been removed - came shortly after a preliminary positive detection of chronic wasting disease (CWD) in 10 white-tailed deer in southwest Tennessee. Hunters who legally harvested a deer in that area and brought it into Kentucky before the expanded ban went into effect were not in violation of the law.

For the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and its partners, focus on the always-fatal neurological disease that affects members of the deer family intensified in 2002 after the first CWD detection east of the Mississippi River.

The disease can be devastating to animal populations and damaging to the economic activity associated with them. There are no known treatments or vaccines for CWD at this time.

In Kentucky, statewide surveillance to monitor for the disease in deer and elk has been ongoing since 2002 with close to 30,000 samples tested to date. So far, the efforts have paid off. Chronic wasting disease has not been detected in Kentucky. On a national level, however, there are now more states with CWD than not.

"It's on our doorstep and ringing the door bell," said Gabe Jenkins, Deer and Elk Program Coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "As an agency, we will continue to do everything we can going forward to protect our deer and elk herds from this disease."

Tennessee's preliminary positive CWD detection - now confirmed - prompted Kentucky Fish and Wildlife to expand its ban on bringing any deer, elk, moose or caribou harvested outside Kentucky into the state. In Kentucky, the ban now applies to cervids harvested from all U.S. states and all foreign countries. Sixteen other states have similar bans in place.

Hunters may bring into Kentucky quarters or other portions of meat with no part of the spinal cord or head attached, boned-out meat, antlers, antlers attached to a clean skull plate, a clean skull, clean teeth, hides and finished taxidermy works.

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission took the proactive step of proposing the stronger protections for the state's deer and elk herds earlier this year. The findings in Tennessee prompted Kentucky Fish and Wildlife to seek to speed up the process.

Hunters play a key role in the management of Kentucky's deer and elk herds, and their continued assistance will be critical to maintaining the high quality and health of those herds.

There are two primary ways CWD can become established in a new area: through the importation of high-risk animal parts, and the importation of infected live captive cervids. Natural movements of infected wild cervids from CWD-positive areas also contribute to new cases but on a smaller scale.

"If you're going to be hunting in other states over the holidays, and you're not planning to quarter or cape out your harvest, spend some time before you go to locate a processor or taxidermist in that state," Jenkins said. "If you're more the do-it-yourself type, and haven't tried to quarter or cape out a deer, there are good videos online that will teach you the basics."

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife conservation officers started surveying deer processors and taxidermists in western Kentucky the day after Tennessee's announcement in an effort to determine the number of deer from that state that have been received at those businesses.

Officers will continue to survey across the state and work with processors and taxidermists to ensure hunter-harvested deer from Tennessee are disposed of properly.

Hunters who brought deer harvested in southwest Tennessee into Kentucky before the ban took effect are encouraged to contact Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

"If you harvested a deer in or around the CWD-indicated counties in Tennessee, brought the full carcass back home to process yourself and discarded the waste onto your property, the department would be willing to collect that carcass to satisfy the updated disposal procedures," said Col. Eric Gibson, Law Enforcement Division director. "This was not a violation of law and will not be a criminal matter. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife wants to keep the state CWD free and leave nothing to chance."

District Court News

Judge Hon. Henria Bailey-Lewis 12-26-18
 Clemmons, Karen M- plan is ki&vol.
 Fraudulent use of credit Smith, Jeremy L- Excessive windshield/window tinting; No rear view mirror; TICS, 1st degree, 2nd or > Court finds def qualifies and appoints DPA. Preliminary Hearing: 1-02-2019.
 Laihart, Joshua- Public intoxication uncontrolled subs (excludes alc). Guilty plea, Set to 6 days in jail, CTS 6 days. Court finds

property \$10,000 or more; Receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more. Counts 1 & 2: Not guilty plea. Court finds def qualifies and appoints DPA. Order: Add address for def. Preliminary Hearing: 1-02-2019.

Attention: The Charles Gray listed in the court house news in the December 19, 2018 issue is not Charles Lewis Gray, widower of Ethel Gray.

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Judge Hon. Allen B. Roberts 01-02-19t
 Clemmons, Karen M- discharge per CD; TBUT all others \$500 or more but u/\$10,000- Amend to TBUT all others < \$500-Guilty plea, 180 days jail, Conditional discharge per CD, Pay court costs, FRD 3-11-2019.
 Johnson, Jackie P- Notice sent to def & to surety. No one present; Order bond forfeited to Commonwealth of KY. McDaniell, Roger D-Terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; Assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Continue to 1-14-2019.
 Stephens, Don Allen- Receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more; Receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more. Preliminary Hearing held. Probably cause found on Counts 1 & 2. Hold case over to grand jury for consideration. Recognize def to appear in Circuit Court on 2-05-2019 to answer indictment.
 Vickers, Laura Alene- Non payment of court costs, fees or fines. Jail credit; Apply bond to fine. WOA served failure to pay fine \$200.00.
 Young, Philip- Reckless driving; Improper passing; Operating on suspended/revoked operators license; Failure to wear seat belts; Failure to produce insurance card; Speeding 26 mph over/greater. Counts 1-6: Not guilty plea. Sent court notice. Appoint DPA. Pretrial Conference: 3-11-2019
Deeds
12/19/18 to 1/2/19
 From Potter, Danny and Potter, Linda and Pennington, Lucy to McKee Rentals LLC.
 From Kirby, Tommy to Tillery, Omer Rex and Tillery, Sharon.
 From Ingram, Jerry and Ingram, Lynda and Ingram, Jeremy and Williams, Doyle.
 From Yoder, Roy E and Yoder, Fannie J and Miller, Daniel and Miller, Elizabeth and Miller, Menno and Miller, Mary to Yoder, Roy E and Yoder, Fannie J.
 Horn, Larry B- Criminal mischief-2nd degree-Guilty plea, 180 days jail, conditional

From Yoder, Roy E and Yoder, Fannie J and Miller, Daniel and Miller, Elizabeth and Miller, Menno and Miller, Mary to Yoder, Roy E and Yoder, Fannie J.

From Daniel Boone Community Action Agency to Isaacs, David W and Allen, Jenna L.

From Ward, Kathy and Jones, Kathy Lynn and Ward, Paul to Cox, Hoyt D and Cox, Amy L.

From Edwards, Paul J Jr and Edwards, Glenna S and Edwards, Gregory L to Gilbert, Loretta.

From King, David to Bowman, Martha.

From Bowman, Rachel to Bowman, Martha.

From Bowman, Maggie to Bowman, Martha.

From Bowman, James to Bowman, Martha.

From Cody, Brian to Spurlock, Danny and Spurlock, Lisa.

From Peters, Lynn and Peters, Stephen to Conner, Tom D and Conner, Diana Lynn.

From Yoder, Roy E and Yoder, Fannie J and Miller, Daniel and Miller, Elizabeth and Miller, Menno and Miller, Mary to Yoder, Moses D and Yoder, Emma A.

Marriages

Victoria Lynn Harris, 49, Tyner, to Danny Wayne Coats, 61, Tyner.

Charity Blake Fields, 18, London, unemployed, to Brevin Lee Bowling, 20, Annnville, United States Marines.

Krista Leigh Allen, 22, Annnville, unemployed, to Travis Lee Bouchard, 25, Annnville, Machine Operator.

Judith Elaine Estes, 73, Kettering, Ohio, Retired, to Harvey Ray Smith, 71, Jacksonville, Alabama, Retired.

Jessie May Stewart, 62, Tyner, Retired, to Paul Stewart, 69, Tyner, Retired.

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