



Just Hunting

by Steve Brewer

It has been a nasty, but good year for turkey hunting. I have gotten messages from my hunting buddies in many states; all have taken at least a "Big Tom". I hunted part of one day, have either been sick, or not in the mood the rest of the time.

I want to give a "Tip of my hat, for a job well done" to my friend, and best buddy, Rick Hardy,

who with the help of his lovely wife, "Ms. G," got a very nice tom. I believe she is the one who calls them in. They took a nice long beard on the third day of the season, their first day of hunting. The location is an undisclosed location, somewhere on a farm in Owen County. Oh well, I am proud of my friend, Rick Hardy, I was with him in Florida, Kansas,

and Wyoming when he got his slam.

I am sending along some pictures, snapped by Ms. G and I hope you enjoy them as much as I do. She found a nest, my hope, all of those eggs hatch and grow into adult turkeys.

If you have been like me, don't worry, the hens are all on the nest by now, and those ole toms are looking for a woman. So we still have time, we just need to get out of our house to finish the job. Again, "Congratulations" to my friends Rick Hardy, and his hunting buddy Ms. G. Till next week, hunt hard, and get you a nice turkey.

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Rick Hardy of Irvine, shows off his 'slam.' (Photo by Georgia)

Mark Bishop

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"I've had a lot of people that have been asking about recording more of the comedy and the funny stories. We found a way to facilitate that without actually going out and doing a live recording. This gives us a way to do that."

For the previous 37 years, Bishop grew accustomed to a busy traveling scheduling this time of the year, leading up to the summer months, both as a soloist and a member of "The Bishops," which featured his father Kenneth and brother Kenny.

"I've been on the road for 35 years to have this long of a hiatus (is different)," he said. "We usually don't have a hiatus until around Christmas for two or three weeks in December."

The time away has allowed Bishop to spend more time with his family, especially his grandchildren but jokingly added that his wife Carolyn is "ready for me to go somewhere and sing for somebody."

"She's been listening to me sing for 35 years now and that's nothing new for her," he said with a laugh. "It's no (real) treat for her to go to a Mark Bishop concert."

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Deputy arrests two in connection with a stolen log splitter

Two Estill County men were arrested April 22 by Deputy Sheriff Brad Smith in connection with a stolen log splitter.

An arrest citation states the Estill County Sheriff's Department received anonymous information that a stolen log splitter was taken to Walton Road by Darrell Estes. The anonymous caller said that Estes was driving down Walton Road while towing a log splitter on March 31.

Deputy Smith stated he traveled to the residence of Dustin Jenkins on Walton Road because Walton has associated with Estes. The deputy said that a yellow County Line 22 ton log splitter was recovered from inside of an outbuilding at Jenkins' residence.

Smith said that he and Sheriff Chris Flynn had interviewed Jenkins about the log splitter on April 15. Upon further questioning, it was revealed that the log splitter had been brought there by Es-

Jenkins told the deputy and sheriff that he had received the log splitter from a family member. After the officers talked to the family member, they determined this was false.

The actual owner of the log splitter was identified as Mike Witt of Breck Ballard Road, Irvine. The log splitter is valued at around \$900.

Estes and Jenkins were each charged with receiving stolen property under \$10,000.

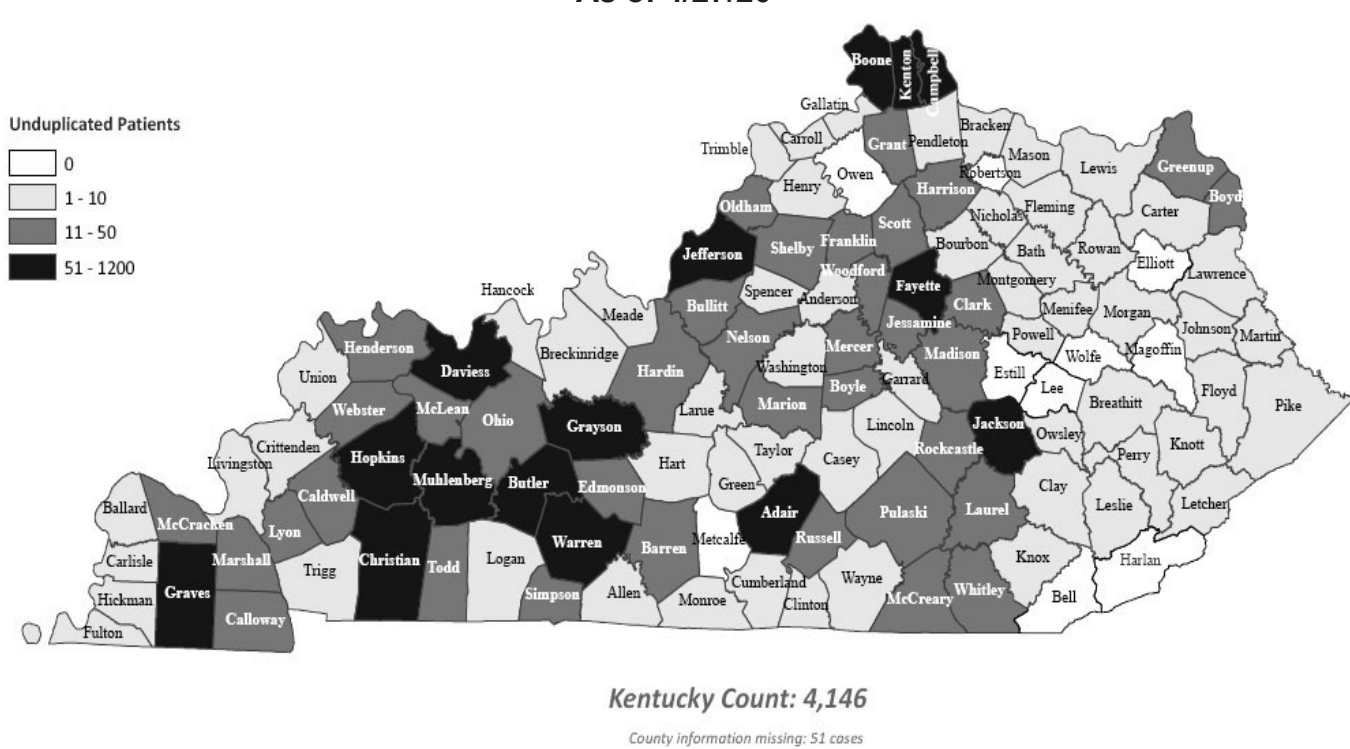
Jenkins was also charged with receiving stolen property under \$500. The citation states that a small trailer that was reported stolen was missing.

The officers say that Jenkins had moved the trailer to another location, which he refused to reveal.

The Estill County Sheriff's Department was assisted at the scene by Trooper Ty Robinson of the Kentucky State Police.

Patients Tested Positive for COVID-19 in Kentucky

As of 4/27/20



No cases of corona virus in Estill

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Watson stated that he hopes there will be no cases reported in Estill County.

Four of the five counties adjacent to Estill have reported cases of the corona virus. More than 50 cases have been reported in neighboring Jackson County. The majority of those cases involve residents and staff at Jackson Manor, a nursing home facility.

Neighboring Madison and Clark counties have reported more than 10

cases each. One case was confirmed in Powell County.

No cases were reported in neighboring Lee County. That county's population is smaller than Estill but is home to Three Forks Regional Jail where Estill jail inmates are now incarcerated. It is also home to Lee Adjustment Center, a prison. Cases of the corona virus have been reported in other jails and prisons across the state.

Starting May 11, Gov. Andy Beshear has or-

dered that all Kentuckians who go out in public must wear a mask.

Masks have been difficult to get during the pandemic.

Judge Watson said County Attorney Jason Riley and Ronnie Riddell, director of Estill County Emergency Management are talking with Carhartt about obtaining masks to use by Estill Countians.

After the social distancing began, Carhartt began sewing masks and gowns.

Besides wearing

masks, when residents go into a local business, they are required to keep at least six feet between them and any other person.

Businesses are also limiting the number of customers who can go inside at one time.

Because of the restrictions, only one family member is allowed to go inside a business at a time. Parents are asked not to take their children inside unless they have no one to leave them with.

Deputy arrests driver, passenger

A female driver and her passenger were arrested Thursday on drug related charges by Deputy Josh King.

King said he observed a vehicle on Richmond Road headed toward Irvine, which failed to stay in its lane. He said the vehicle swerved multiple times into the oncoming lane of traffic.

He followed the vehicle to the bypass and onto the Winchester Road. As the vehicle turned north, King said he initiated a traffic stop.

The deputy said that consent was given to search the vehicle. He and Irvine Officer Jason Conrad searched the vehicle and found a handbag which contained a scale, rolling papers, and two pipes. One pipe was reportedly used for marijuana and the other for marijuana.

King stated that both the driver and passenger denied the items belonged to them.

The officers also located a red and white container in the passenger door which contained a crystal substance, suspected to be methamphetamine. Again, the driver and passenger reportedly denied that item.

Officer Conrad performed field sobriety tests on the driver. She was then taken to Marcum and Wallace Hospital for a blood draw.

Deputy King charged LaDonna Ellen Faye Reed, 39, of Drowning Creek Ridge Road, Irvine with possession of a controlled substance, first degree and first offense (methamphetamine), drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, and operating a motor ve-

hicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, first offense.

The passenger, Edward L. Newton, 43, of Richmond, was charged with

possession of a controlled substance, first degree and first offense (methamphetamine) and drug paraphernalia - buy/possess.

Deputy makes drug arrest

Shannon N. Goosey, 42, of Raceland, KY was arrested April 25 by Deputy Josh King on Stacy Lane Road, Irvine.

The arrest citation states that Deputy King went to a Stacy Lane residence with Deputy Chris Coffey and Trooper Casey Caudill because Goosey was at the address and had a warrant for his arrest.

King said when he arrived, Trooper Caudill had already located Goosey. "He has a warrant, and he's yours," Caudill stated. During the search, Deputy King said Goosey said he

might have drugs in his left, front pocket.

King stated that he found a metal pill container in that pocket which contained two crystals. He also found two small pieces of yellow paper containing a white powder.

The citation states that Goosey said the crystals were methamphetamine, and the powder was heroin.

Goosey was charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance, first degree and first offense (heroin and methamphetamine).

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