

**Law Enforcement Division  
Bi-Weekly Report  
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**DISTRICT 1**

Conservation Officer (CO) Brian Lasanen was traveling thru Rockland when he observed a snowmobile that was not displaying a trail permit or registration decal. When contacted, the operator advised he was just taking the sled out for one more ride for the year and enjoying the fresh snow. CO Lasanen asked if he had a registration and a trail permit. The rider produced the registration but advised he did not buy a trail permit. He stated he told his wife before they left, "What are the odds we will see the game warden today." Law enforcement action was taken.

CO Brian Bacon was sitting behind a truck at an intersection. The driver didn't proceed when it was clear and continued to wait. When CO Bacon activated his patrol vehicle's emergency lights the subject looked up. The driver was texting and had failed to wear a seatbelt. Law enforcement action was taken.

CO Shannon Kritz attended a career fair at Forest Park High School in Iron County. She gave a presentation on what a conservation officer does and various career aspects of the job. The event was attended by 8<sup>th</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup>, and 10<sup>th</sup> grade students.

CO Shannon Kritz was able to contact an individual after he left an ice shack on a lake overnight for multiple weeks without having his name attached. During the contact it was also revealed that the subject's fishing license was expired. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Jeremy Sergey was patrolling state land when he came across an individual collecting rocks. Upon further investigation, it was discovered some of the rocks were fossils containing imprints of fins. CO Sergey used this as an opportunity to educate the individual on the laws prohibiting the removal of marl, minerals and forest products on state land.

CO Jeffrey Dell assisted the Menominee County Sheriff's Department with the investigation of an ORV accident. Evidence of numerous violations were observed. It is believed that alcohol and failure to use safety restraints were contributing factors to the accident and injuries.

CO Jared Ferguson and Probational CO (PCO) Micah Hintz were patrolling northern Iron County when they came upon a vehicle that wasn't displaying a license plate. Contact was made and it was discovered that the driver was suspended and had just been released from jail. Law enforcement action was taken.

CO Jared Ferguson found high compliance rates and decent catches while patrolling local boundary waters and checking fishermen. CO Ferguson advised the fishermen of

the ice conditions and several of them packed up their gear and left. The following day CO Ferguson returned to the location and it was open water. As CO Ferguson was leaving, a fisherman he checked the previous day was sitting at the boat landing and thanked CO Ferguson for his advice.

COs Jeremy Sergey and Chris Lynch followed up on a deer case from last deer season. During the investigation it was also determined that the individual had a valid arrest warrant for his arrest for failing to take care of a previous traffic violation. Enforcement action was taken regarding the illegal deer and the valid warrant.

COs Jeremy Sergey and Shannon Kritz worked the DNR booth at the 2018 Upper Peninsula Boat, Sport and RV Recreation show held at the Superior Dome in Marquette.

CO Shannon Kritz handled a complaint regarding two non-resident youths that had harvested otters. The subjects came into the field office register their otters with their parents. The family was educated on the laws about non-residents taking furbearing animals including otter, bobcat, fisher, marten, or badger.

CO Jared Ferguson was working a complaint in Dickinson County regarding litter on state land when he came upon a vehicle with its pickup bed loaded with drywall and other household materials. CO Ferguson contacted the driver and he stated that he was headed to the landfill in Quinnesec. CO Ferguson advised the subject that the landfill closed three hours ago. CO Ferguson and the subject had a discussion regarding litter violations, and the subject stated he was going to return home and go to the landfill the following day.

CO Jared Ferguson assisted a gentleman on M-95 attempting to retrieve his dog that was running in traffic. With the emergency lights on, traffic slowed and the animal was eventually caught and brought to the animal shelter for injuries sustained.

CO Jared Ferguson received a complaint about a possible over-limit of panfish on a local inland lake. CO Ferguson contacted the individuals and found they were not in possession of their fishing licenses. The individuals stated they were worried about going through the ice and didn't want to get their wallets wet or lose them. CO Ferguson explained the law and requirements of license possession. Enforcement action was taken

CO Mark Leadman and PCO Kyle McQueer were patrolling Harlow Lake when they observed two fishermen out on the ice. Contact was made with the two subjects as they returned to one of the cabins along the lake. It was determined that the pair were father and son with the son just under 17 years old and not required to have a fishing license. The father stated he had forgotten his license at home. When asked where he purchased it and when, he stated he couldn't remember the date, but it was during the current winter. The subject was reminded that it was April 2nd and the new license year had just started on April 1st. After running the fishermen in the DNR database, it was

determined that the last time the subject had purchased a fishing license was in 2015. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Mark Leadman and PCO Kyle McQueer were patrolling lakes in the Gwinn area. After checking the local lakes, CO Leadman and PCO McQueer were driving down state highway M-35 in a very hilly section of road with numerous curves. A vehicle quickly approached the COs vehicle from behind and passed in a no passing zone. Several children were observed as passengers inside the vehicle and a traffic stop was made. The driver was contacted and asked why they were driving so fast and passed in a no passing zone. The driver explained that the kids were going to be late for their basketball practice. The driver was ticketed for passing in a no passing zone and given a warning for speeding.

## **DISTRICT 2**

COs Calvin Smith, Tom Oberg, and Colton Gelinis attended a 2-day RADAR training class held at Camp Grayling along with several other conservation officers around Michigan. The training was designed to teach COs how to effectively use radars during their daily patrols and to enforce speeding violations on snowmobiles, ORVs and marine.

COs Calvin Smith and Colton Gelinis conducted a taxidermy inspection in Mackinac County. During the inspection the COs observed a finished 6-point mount, the deer license was not notched. The COs went to the license holder's residence to question about the deer. After further investigation, it was determined that the suspect shot the deer on a Monday evening and purchased their tag the following morning. Law Enforcement action was taken.

COs Calvin Smith and Colton Gelinis were at the Newberry Field Office when they heard a dirt bike operating on M-123. The COs looked outside the window of the office and noticed the operator of the dirt bike was not only on a state highway but, also did not have a helmet on. The COs contacted the operator who stated he was test driving the dirt bike because he wanted to buy it. The COs explained to him that a helmet must be worn while operating the dirt bike, also that ORVs are not allowed to operate on a state highway and must have a valid ORV registration as well. Law Enforcement action was taken.

COs Calvin Smith and Colton Gelinis checked several snowmobiles taking advantage of the recent April snowfall.

CO Calvin Smith and PCO Nick Ingersoll conducted taxidermy inspections and found high compliance in record keeping of specimens.

CO Calvin Smith and PCO Nick Ingersoll assisted a Michigan State Police motor carrier officer with a traffic stop where suspected illegal drugs were involved.

CO Kevin Postma and PCO Nick Ingersoll were on patrol at Hessel Bay in Mackinac County. The COs contacted several anglers out ice fishing. One angler who was contacted was fishing with four jig poles inside his shanty. The COs questioned the angler, asking him if he knew how many lines he was allowed to have in the water at one time. The angler said he did and that it was three lines. Enforcement action was taken for fishing with more than three lines.

CO Chris Lynch was conducting a taxidermy inspection when he noticed one individual brought in two bears, one for himself and one for his sister. After further investigation, CO Lynch located several suspicious things pertaining to the situation. CO Lynch and CO Bobby Watson first followed up with the sister then the brother. Confessions were obtained from both individuals on what happened. The sister loaned her bear tag to her brother after he shot one bear, then the brother went and shot a second bear in the 2017 bear season. CO Lynch noticed the sister also registered a bear in the past but there was only one problem, she said she had never shot a bear before. She confessed she has also loaned bear tags to her brother in the past when he didn't have a bear license. The rifle used to kill the illegal bears was seized along with the illegal bears. After running a background check on the suspects, it was discovered the brother has been arrested in the past for illegal bear hunting. A report will be submitted to the Marquette County Prosecutor's Office with the following requested charges; taking an over-limit of bear, taking bear without a license, hunting bears with no license, and using a kill tag of another.

CO Chris Lynch was following up on intake receipts from a meat processor inspection when it was noticed one hunter from Wisconsin didn't have a license. A check on the hunter's Facebook page showed him proudly holding his trophy buck. CO Lynch notified a Wisconsin game warden whom followed up with the hunter and received a confession from the hunter that he shot the deer without a license and then used someone else's tag to bring it to the meat processor and taxidermy. CO Lynch located the trophy buck at the taxidermy to confirm it wasn't the Wisconsin hunter's own deer tag on the deer. CO Lynch and CO Jeremy Sergey met up with the Wisconsin hunter in Menominee MI. The hunter was issued multiple tickets for his illegal hunting activities. A background check was run on the hunter and it was discovered he had a warrant out for his arrest. Luckily the hunter was able to post the required cash bond, so he didn't have to go to jail.

CO Bobby Watson contacted a fisherman on Little Bay de Noc on April 1<sup>st</sup>, the first day of the new fishing license year. CO Watson asked the fisherman to provide a 2018 fishing license and informed the fisherman that his ORV registration sticker was also expired. The fisherman stated he had forgotten he needed to renew his license. CO Watson was planning to give a warning to the fisherman and proceeded to make small talk with the man. Throughout the conversation, the man stated that he had planned on renewing his fishing license but instead decided to roll the dice and risk fishing without a valid license. CO Watson then realized the man knowingly fished without a license and valid ORV registration. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Bobby Watson was working a late season snowmobile patrol with CO Mark Zitnik when contact was made with two young riders at a trail intersection. Neither rider possessed a valid trail permit. The young men stated they did not plan on riding this late in the season but decided to last minute. Enforcement action was taken.

COs Bobby Watson and Chris Lynch along with Sgt. Jerry Fitzgibbon assisted in conducting a Delta County hunter education class.

COs Mark Zitnik and Bobby Watson worked a busy snowmobile intersection addressing snowmobile violations. In all, over 70 snowmobilers were contacted trying to get their last ride in for the year. Several warnings were given, and three citations were issued for no trail permits and unregistered snowmobile.

CO Michael Evink received a complaint of an individual who was catching walleye out of season and keeping more than the law allows. CO Evink patrolled Indian Lake and located a subject fishing. CO Evink watched the individual until it was clear that violations were present. Contact was made, and the suspect was fishing six lines. While not the fisherman from the complaint, it was still a productive contact.

CO Michael Evink was spending his second evening in a row looking for a suspect who was fishing too many lines and keeping under-sized fish. CO Evink was able to locate the suspect truck on the lake and identified violations from a hidden location on shore. With the help of a concerned observer, letting CO Evink know when the suspect left, CO Evink was able to conduct a traffic stop and take enforcement action

### **DISTRICT 3**

CO Andrea Erratt checked two fishermen preparing to launch an inflatable pontoon float boat at the Roger's Bridge Road access site on the Jordan River. They were from Traverse City and had forgotten to bring life preservers. CO Erratt went to her house and picked up two personal floatation devices (PFDs) for them to borrow, so they could still take their fishing trip down the river. She met them later at the East Jordan access site on Lake Charlevoix to retrieve her PFDs. Unfortunately, they did not catch any steelhead.

In the spring of 2017, CO Andrea Erratt applied for a wildlife decoy grant from International Wildlife Crimestoppers, Inc. (IWC) to purchase a robotic deer decoy. CO Erratt and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources were awarded the grant from IWC Inc. Charlevoix Rod and Gun Club also made a significant donation to help fund the purchase of the decoy from Custom Robotic Wildlife, Inc. of Wisconsin. In March of 2018, CO Erratt took delivery of the robotic deer decoy. She looks forward to deploying the decoy to address road hunting and recreational trespassing complaints.

CO Andrea Erratt stopped an ORV operator in Cross Village who was not wearing a helmet. The ORV had a 2007 Florida ORV registration decal and the owner said he had brought the quad up to Michigan two years ago. His helmet was hanging from the

side of his quad. CO Erratt ticketed the ORV operator for the unregistered ORV and warned him for not wearing his helmet.

CO Duane Budreau checked a couple of fishermen on the frozen backwaters of an Emmet County trout stream. The subjects claimed the flooded area was private property and no state fishing licenses were required. After a brief law update, CO Budreau convinced the young anglers that only the property around the flooding was private. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Nathan Sink attended a child's field day at the Gaylord Police Department. Children from the community were invited to the police department to meet and ask questions to local law enforcement.

COs Nathan Sink and Tim Rosochaki conducted a dedicated snowmobile patrol in the Pigeon River County. No violations were noted.

COs Eric Bottorff and John Kamps were patrolling for snowmobile activity. A snowmobiler was observed without a snowmobile trail permit sticker, so a stop was made. An interview with the suspect determined the individual bought the snowmobile last November and failed to buy a trail permit for the 2018 season. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Paul Fox attended a family fun day in Alpena. Hundreds of visitors and youth took in all the festivities. CO Fox along with Forest Resource Division staff handed out prizes, displayed a fur table, and discussed natural resource topics with the public.

CO Paul Fox was on patrol on M-33 in Presque County when a vehicle passed him at a high rate of speed. A traffic stop was made, and enforcement action was taken for the violation.

CO Paul Fox received a complaint about an injured bobcat that had been struck by a vehicle. CO Fox responded to the complainant's residence and picked up the bobcat. The animal will be turned over to Wildlife Division staff to determine if rehabilitation is possible.

CO Jon Sklba was patrolling in Presque Isle County when he observed a subject gathering firewood on state park property. When CO Sklba exited his vehicle the subject stated, "No, I don't have a permit." The subject stated that he just stopped by the park to get a phone number to ask if he could take some firewood. Since, he was already at the park he decided to take some of the wood before he asked permission. The subject had already loaded the back of his pickup truck with firewood. CO Sklba explained the permit requirements. The subject replied that he didn't have to say anything. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Adam LeClerc received a complaint of possible destruction of property in Montmorency County. Upon meeting the property owner, he believed that someone was

sneaking onto his property and slowly cutting out pieces of a large tree hoping it would fall on his house. Upon further investigation, the culprit was a woodpecker assaulting the tree. Multiple other damaged trees were pointed out to the homeowner at various heights. He was embarrassed, but relieved that no one was trying to hurt him.

CO Adam LeClerc was on patrol in Montmorency County when he received a complaint of speeding snowmobiles near Ess Lake. No snowmobiles were found, but the tracks were followed to a nearby residence. CO LeClerc educated the owner and the riders about snowmobile laws. No enforcement action taken.

#### **DISTRICT 4**

CO Rebecca Hubers responded to three different “snagging – suspected over-limit of trout” complaints on the Betsie River in one day. Contact was made with the suspects but no violations were observed. It is believed it was more of an angler disagreement of how steelhead should be targeted than actual law violations and increased concentration of fish and anglers to a certain area is fueling the conflict (bobber vs. fly fishermen and day vs. night fishermen).

While on routine patrol through Leelanau County, CO Patrick McManus and PCO Garrett observed a vehicle pulled over on the side of the road with an open container of intoxicants inside the vehicle itself. After making contact with the driver, it was discovered that not only did the subject have an open container of intoxicants, but also had a misdemeanor warrant for their arrest. Enforcement action was taken.

CO William Kinney responded to a complaint in which a woodchuck had crawled under the hood of the complainant’s car. CO Kinney met the diver at the nearby gas station to lend a hand. The woodchuck was believed to have crawled up inside the driver’s car when it was parked at their residence. The animal was still alive and CO Kinney was able to remove the woodchuck by hand from the vehicle. The woodchuck then was transported to a remote area of state land to be released. CO Kinney dropped the tailgate on his patrol truck to allow the animal to run free. Once the woodchuck jumped from the truck, it immediately turned around and climbed up into the wheel well of the COs truck. Several attempts were made by CO Kinney to scare the animal from the truck.

COs Sam Koscinski, Scott MacNeill and Steve Converse assisted Manistee County Sheriff’s Department, along with local search and rescue units, in a search of a missing person. The subject was located a couple days later a few miles from the search area. The subject was alive but suffering from frost bite and hypothermia.

CO Josiah Killingbeck was on patrol when he observed a county road with fresh donut marks from an ORV that were damaging the road. CO Killingbeck monitored the area and soon located a group of subjects in a mud hole with their ORVs. CO Killingbeck discovered that two of the ORVs were not licensed. CO Killingbeck established the ORVs were not licensed. CO Killingbeck obtained a confession from one of the subjects

admitting to damaging the roadway. The subjects were educated about riding responsibility. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Josiah Killingbeck was on late night patrol and observed a snowmobile that was operating carelessly on a trail in Lake County. CO Killingbeck was able to get ahead of the snowmobile at a trail crossing and was waiting for the snowmobile to arrive. CO Killingbeck witnessed the operator of the snowmobile disregard a stop sign at a high rate of speed. The snowmobiler skidded to a stop after realizing he had gone through a stop sign. CO Killingbeck then activated his lights on his patrol truck and the subject fled from CO Killingbeck. CO Killingbeck was able to follow the subject who was fleeing at speeds up to 100 mph. A Lake County deputy was able to locate the snowmobiler as he was loading his snowmobile in a hurry onto a trailer and attempting to get away at a parking area several miles from where the subject had fled. The operator was arrested and lodged in the Lake County Jail for charges of flee and elude, and reckless operation.

CO Josiah Killingbeck, while on patrol, was coming up over a hill when he observed two snowmobiles riding against the flow of traffic towards him. CO Killingbeck was able to stop both snowmobiles and explained that it was illegal for them to be operating against the flow of traffic. The subjects said they were aware it was illegal, but the subjects did not want to cross the road on bare pavement and were willing to take the risk of getting a ticket. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Josiah Killingbeck, while on patrol, observed a vehicle with a license plate that had been expired since 2016. CO Killingbeck made contact with the driver who said the vehicle was not his, but belongs to his boss. CO Killingbeck discovered that there was no insurance on the vehicle and the driver was suspended. The driver also had four warrants out for his arrest and his passenger had two warrants for his arrest. CO Killingbeck also discovered that the driver was in possession of marijuana. Both subjects were arrested and lodged in the Lake County Jail.

CO Brian Brosky followed up on a complaint he received regarding a tree stand that was left on public land after March 1<sup>st</sup>. Upon interviewing the suspect, it was learned that the same subject was cited previously for no name and address on a tree stand, excess bait, and more recently for taking an over-limit of antlered deer. The suspect admitted he had left his stand. It was also learned that the same individual was harassing hunters in the same area because he did not like the fact that he wasn't allowed to hunt since his hunting privileges had also been revoked. The suspect was questioned about the harassment that happened in the 2017 deer season and he denied it, but stated that he could go out to the location whenever he wanted. The subject was cited for leaving a tree stand out on public land after March 1<sup>st</sup> and he was also notified that the land was no longer going to be open to hunting in the 2018 season.

CO Brosky was contacted by the owner of a captive cervid facility that he had a person on camera trespassing on his facility and took some antler sheds from the enclosure. At

first it was unknown who the subject was but after some checking the owner came up with a name and CO Brosky immediately recognized the subject who had been cited in the past for taking deer illegally and for similar trespass violations. The subject was contacted and denied being at the location, but told the CO conflicting information, even after being notified that he was captured on camera. A report is pending and warrants are being sought for larceny of the deer sheds and other violations, including recreational trespass.

While on patrol in Lake County, CO Ryan Andrews observed a group of anglers trespassing on private land along the Pere Marquette River. The group was contacted and educated on the laws of recreational trespass and sent on their way with warnings. The following day, the group was observed in the same area again trespassing on the same private property. After observing the group for over a half hour, CO Andrews contacted the group again and enforcement action was taken.

CO Kyle Publiski and PCO Jessica Curtis were patrolling the Pere Marquette River near Gleason's Landing in Lake County. The COs observed two individuals fishing, and after a short time observed one fisherman exit the river and walk through private property along the river to look for more fish. The fisherman proceeded to urinate on a tree where a "No Trespassing Sign" was posted. The fisherman was cited for recreational trespass.

Throughout the week CO Kyle Publiski and PCO Jessica Curtis enforced marine safety laws. While patrolling the Pere Marquette River in Branch Township, the COs educated boaters and issued citations for failing to provide personal flotation devices. COs stressed the importance of having a PFD and keeping it readily accessible.

CO Kyle Publiski and PCO Jessica Curtis were first on scene at a large garage fire in Mason County. The COs secured the scene and called in the fire to dispatch. COs monitored the fire until firefighters soon arrived and contained the fire. The COs then assisted Mason County deputies with traffic control.

CO Jeff Ginn and PCO Tyler Sabuda were patrolling for late night fishing activity. The COs noticed two vehicles parked at one of the launches and conducted surveillance on the individuals around the vehicles. The COs noticed a spear by one of the vehicles and watched the subjects make multiple trips to the river and back to their vehicles. The COs changed location of where they were conducting surveillance and were able to observe a monetary transaction take place at one of the vehicles. A short time later two of the individuals put on head lamps and went to the river to spear walleye. Another vehicle showed up and more individuals were observed spearing walleye. CO Ginn and PCO Sabuda contacted the individuals and after interviews, the COs arrested one subject on a warrant and confiscated multiple speared walleye. Enforcement action was taken.

During a late patrol, CO Jeff Ginn and PCO Tyler Sabuda found an illegal campsite on federal land. The COs contacted several uncooperative individuals. While conducting

their investigation, another vehicle pulled in behind the CO truck. The individuals in this vehicle were contacted, confirmed their campsite, and who they thought should be there. After conversing with the individuals in the camp for a while, the COs were able to get the identification of the individuals. The COs were able to find a positive identification on an individual with a warrant. When the subject was arrested, one of the other individuals attempted to pull the arrested individual away. Enforcement action was taken on that individual. The arrested individual attempted to reach for something while he was cuffed. It was discovered the subject had a handgun on his hip. Enforcement action was taken.

While on patrol, CO Mike Wells and PCO Tyler Sabuda responded to assist Michigan State Police in tracking a subject who fled on foot from a domestic assault. The COs assisted with the perimeter and when it was discovered the suspect had broken the perimeter, the COs moved to a location on a snow covered two-track. After a short time, CO Wells observed the suspect moving through the woods on the other side of a flooded area. The COs immediately started in the direction of the subject and located his tracks. CO Wells and PCO Sabuda tracked the subject for quite a distance through snow and swamp before locating the subject hiding in a hunting blind. The COs apprehended the suspect and turned the suspect over to Michigan State Police.

CO Mike Wells and PCO Tyler Sabuda were on patrol checking a Muskegon River access site when they observed a watercraft being pulled out at the launch. Contact was made and COs immediately observed that the registration was expired on the watercraft. The fire extinguisher was checked and the subject took a few minutes to remove it from the bracket due to a large amount of duct tape wrapped around the extinguisher keeping it on the broken bracket. It was also discovered that the subject did not have his registration aboard the vessel. A citation was issued for the expired registration, with warnings issued for other violations present.

CO Mike Wells and PCO Tyler Sabuda assisted with a hunter safety class and field day. Common violations were discussed along with other legal aspects. The COs assisted with instructing the participants on the pellet gun range.

CO Casey Varriale was on patrol in Mecosta County where he witnessed a side-by-side driving down the road with expired trail permits. A traffic stop was conducted and the owner said he just bought the permits and had not put them on yet. Enforcement action was taken.

## **DISTRICT 5**

CO Mike Hearn obtained results from narcotics that were analyzed by the Michigan State Police Crime Lab. The drugs were seized during an arrest at the Tip-up Town event on Houghton Lake in January. The analysis confirmed that the substances were crystal meth and hydromorphone. The report was turned over to the Roscommon County Prosecutor and two felony drug warrants have been issued for the subject's arrest.

CO Mike Hearn and PCO Micah Hintze responded to a shooting complaint on Easter Sunday. A complainant had called regarding a neighbor who was shooting a fully automatic firearm and setting off explosives. Upon arrival, the COs contacted a group that was target practicing on their property. Multiple firearms equipped with bump stocks were being shot and the group was also using exploding targets. Though their activity was lawful, safety concerns regarding their use of backstops were addressed.

While leaving the driveway of a complainant's residence, CO Mike Hearn and PCO Micah Hintze observed a motorist passing on the left in a no passing zone. The motorist that was being passed honked repeatedly at the driver due to safety concerns with the hills in the area. A traffic stop was made on the young driver of the passing vehicle, who tried justifying the actions by saying she was running late for a dinner meeting. A citation was issued for the violation.

CO John Huspen and PCO Stephen Butzin were on patrol in Crawford County when they observed two snowmobiles at an intersection with no trail stickers displayed. Further investigation determined the snowmobiles were from Ontario Canada and also had expired registrations. During the encounter, several other snowmobiles entered the intersection that also failed to display their trail stickers. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Chuck McPherson and PCO Nick Wellman assisted the Michigan State Police, Clare County Sheriff's Department, and Roscommon County Sheriff's Department with a search for a missing person out of Clare County. The COs grid searched the two-tracks of southern Roscommon County where the cell phone of the missing man had been pinged several days earlier. Several days later a group of snowmobilers contacted CO Matthew Zultak and advised him of a strange vehicle left in the woods. CO Zultak was able to locate the vehicle along with the missing person. Unfortunately, the man was deceased at the time of discovery.

CO Chuck McPherson and PCO Nick Wellman were patrolling southern Roscommon County when they observed someone cutting wood off state land. Upon contact, it was determined the subject didn't have a valid permit to cut wood on state land. In addition, the subject's vehicle had expired registration and insurance. The COs had the subject unload the wood from his truck and enforcement action was taken.

While patrolling the East Branch of the Au Gres River in Iosco County, CO Jon Warner and PCO Josh Boudreaux noticed a truck parked down a two-track near a stretch of river that is closed to fishing during the spring spawning season. Upon further investigation, the COs observed three individuals actively fishing within the spawning closure. The individuals were extremely surprised when they turned around and saw the COs watching them from atop the riverbank. Contact was made with the anglers and enforcement action was taken.

CO Jon Warner and PCO Josh Boudreaux received a phone call from a U.S. Forest Service officer who stated he was following a truck with what appeared to be multiple dead deer in the bed. After the truck was stopped, it was determined that the

individuals had been driving around the county picking up roadkill deer for coyote bait. While the individuals had an impressive detailed log of the deer they had been collecting, they had not been contacting the report all poaching hotline or Iosco County dispatch to obtain a proper salvage permit number as required. The COs confirmed the deer were all roadkill and the individuals were educated on the importance of contacting the required agencies to maintain accountability. They were also given the telephone numbers for each of the agencies for follow-up.

CO Jeff Panich and PCO Katie Stawara were reviewing records in Alcona County from the 2017 deer season. PCO Stawara noticed a few "red flags" regarding deer licenses that needed further investigation. The two COs interviewed an individual at her residence who stated she shot a deer last year. The woman went as far as telling the COs where she shot the deer and what firearm she used. The COs left the residence to discuss the case in greater detail and ended up with more questions than answers. The next day the COs returned to the residence to interview the husband and explain the missing pieces of the puzzle they were investigating. Within minutes, PCO Stawara received a full written confession from the husband. He indicated that he had used both of his combination deer licenses prior to the firearm season but shot a spike while hunting antlerless deer. Knowing he didn't have the appropriate license for the deer, he had his wife buy one and used it to conceal the violation. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Jeff Panich and PCO Katie Stawara were checking 2017 deer records when an anomaly appeared. The COs drove to the residence of the license owner and knocked on the door. A woman opened the door and PCO Stawara indicated they were there on an investigation. The woman invited the COs into the house, sat in the living room, and threw up her hands telling them she knew she shouldn't have done it. She couldn't figure out how she had been caught. The subject told PCO Stawara that she had purchased a resident deer license and gave it to a friend who lived out of state. The COs obtained a written confession and enforcement action was taken.

CO Brad Bellville and PCO Justin Vinson were on patrol in Ogemaw County when they observed three anglers along a closed trout stream. After further investigation, the COs determined the individuals had been fishing the closed trout stream and were in possession of a steelhead. Enforcement action was taken.

After receiving numerous complaints about tree stands being left on state land, CO Steve Lockwood and PCO Charles Jones responded to the area. The COs were able to track down the owners of the stands. After interviews, citations were issued for not removing the stands from state land after the close of hunting season.

CO Ethan Gainforth attended a hunter safety class hosted by Jay's Sporting Goods with approximately 40 students in attendance. CO Gainforth discussed various fish and game laws as well as hunting ethics with the students. The students were very attentive and showed a lot of interest in the presentation as well as the role of a conservation officer in Michigan.

COs Phil Hudson and Nick Atkin attended the “Kids Sucker Derby” in Omer. The event had good attendance and the COs contacted numerous young anglers on the Rifle River. Despite the adverse weather conditions, the kids were actively fishing and enjoying their time in the outdoors. It was a great opportunity for kids and parents to interact with conservation officers and many questions were answered as the COs made their way along the river.

## **DISTRICT 6**

CO Joe Myers assisted the Gratiot County Sheriff's Office in an active domestic violence call. The caller stated there was a man with a machete trying to kill her. As the CO drove to the scene the caller stated that the man was now in a vehicle and was trying to run her over. The CO was able to assist in the de-escalation of the situation and turned over the investigation to the Gratiot County Sheriff's Office.

CO Joe Myers assisted Gratiot County Sheriff's Office on an in progress breaking & entering in a remote location of the county. The CO was assisted by a state police trooper. Officers searched the house only to find the suspects had fled the scene with no suspect or vehicle information. The CO was able to locate tracks in the muddy driveway. The CO turned the investigation over to the Gratiot County Sheriff's Office.

CO Joe Myers was patrolling the backroads of Gratiot County when an 'in progress' home invasion was called out in the small village of Ashley. Gratiot County Central Dispatch advised there was two subjects attempting to break into a house occupied by two juveniles. The suspects had already broken into the garage and were now attempting to break into the house. Fearing for their safety the juveniles released their dog that bit one suspect on the leg and drew blood. The suspects fled the scene on foot. CO Myers arrived and secured the scene. An MSP K9 unit responded and initiated a track which was lost a short time later. Information developed at the scene led Saginaw County deputies to a relative's house where the injured suspect was taken into custody.

CO Joe Myers was assisted by COs Jason King, Will Brickel, Josh Russell, Mike Haas, Adam Beuthin, and two Michigan State Police troopers with a search warrant. CO Myers was executing the warrant on a suspect who has been poaching deer for multiple years. Evidence was seized and arrest warrants are being sought.

CO Josh Russell was preparing for patrol when a call from central dispatch came out regarding a subject who had assaulted a deputy and fled the scene. CO Russell arrived on scene and held perimeter while Michigan State Police and Montcalm County Sheriff's Department located and spoke to the suspect. The suspect then fled and attempted to steal a vehicle before he was again apprehended.

COs Josh Russell and Michael Haas responded to a call in Montcalm County regarding a property owner wanting a subject removed from his establishment. The subject was

reportedly wanted on warrants. As the COs and a trooper with the Michigan State Police spoke with the property owner, the subject came out the back door. He saw the officers and immediately headed back into the establishment. COs Russell and Haas went to the front door and saw the subject walk out and try to hide in the parking lot. CO Russell put his spotlight on the subject and he fled. CO Haas and an MSP trooper were able to apprehend the subject. The subject had multiple warrants and was lodged for resisting and obstructing.

CO Ken Lowell and PCO Katie Stawara stopped a vehicle traveling down a non-motor vehicle access area in the Langston State Game Area. Contact with the driver revealed he was operating on a suspended license. Further investigation revealed the suspect had six active warrants on file. The vehicle had no insurance and was impounded. During the inventory search, open intoxicants were found. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Jill Miller was checking anglers from the shore on the Saginaw River. While checking an angler, she asked him to reel up his lines. He reeled one up and then kept asking questions and changing the subject to avoid reeling up the second line. Once the second line was reeled in, it was discovered that he was using unauthorized gear. Enforcement action was taken.

COs Mike Haas and Dan Robinson were patrolling through the Flat River State Game Area when they witnessed a group of ORVs leave the roadway and enter the woods on an illegal trail. The COs knew where the trail lead, so they drove around to the other end of the trail and waited for the group. The COs stopped the ORVs as they exited the woods and drove over a large dirt pile designed to block access to the illegal trail. The operators of the machines received tickets for operating in a closed area.

COs Dan Robinson and Mike Haas were checking activity in the Montcalm County State Game Area and came across an ORV operating through a marsh area. The operator failed to obtain an ORV license for his machine and had two confirmed warrants out of Kent County. The COs were notified by Kent County to advise the man of his warrants and release him. The man was advised of his arrest warrants and received a citation for his ORV violations.

While patrolling in Isabella County, CO Mike Haas noticed a car parked on the side of the roadway next to numerous "posted" signs and a barb-wired fence. CO Haas located a gentleman approximately 500 yards off the roadway fishing along the bank of the private lake. The CO asked the man if he had permission to be on the private property and the angler stated that he didn't. The man was cited for recreational trespassing.

While patrolling in Montcalm County, COs Mike Haas and Dan Robinson saw a large cloud of black smoke in the air. The COs located an unattended fire behind a residence. No one was at the residence and the fire had spread from a garbage pile to numerous wood and lumber piles, a deck, and a small shed. The COs notified the fire department and used fire extinguishers to slow the spread of the fire along the

deck. The fire department arrived and put out the fire before it reached a nearby barn. The owners of the home returned and were surprised by what had happened. The couple stated they had started the fire a few minutes ago and went to the store. The COs informed the couple that they had been there for at least 20 minutes, suggesting the couple had left the fire unattended for some time. A citation was issued to address the violations of failing to prevent the spread of fire, the unlawful disposal of solid waste, burning without a burn permit, and burning without a burn barrel.

While working in Montcalm County, CO Dan Robinson witnessed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed with young children moving around inside the vehicle. CO Robinson stopped the vehicle and was informed by dispatch that the plate on the vehicle belonged on another vehicle and was not valid. It was also discovered the vehicle did not have insurance, was not titled to the driver, and the driver was suspended from driving. The driver also had a warrant from a neighboring county. CO Robinson worked with the driver to secure a ride for the kids and his spouse. The vehicle was towed and the subject was lodged on the warrant and issued a citation for driving with a suspended license.

CO Dan Robinson attended the Isabella County 4-H shooting event at the Isabella Sportsman's Club. CO Robinson presented on firearm safety and handling. There were many good questions and contacts made after the presentation by families attending the event.

## **DISTRICT 7**

While checking closed trout streams in Kent County, CO Justin Ulberg observed a vehicle parked with several occupants. CO Ulberg made contact with the subjects of the vehicle and noticed the smell of marijuana. Further investigation discovered a small amount of marijuana and one of the occupants with a warrant for his arrest. Enforcement action was taken and the subject with the warrant was lodged at the county jail.

While patrolling the Black River, CO Tyler Cole observed three subjects steelhead fishing in a closed section of the river. Contact was made with the subjects and it was found that two of the subjects were also fishing without valid licenses. One subject also had a felony warrant for his arrest. The subject was arrested on the felony warrant and lodged. Enforcement action was taken for the other violations observed.

COs Jeff Robinette and Matt Page were on patrol in Van Buren County checking various streams for steelhead snagging violations. They located two subjects on a closed stream. One subject was fishing with a fishing rod and also had a landing net on the ground nearby. The second subject was in possession of a spear. The subjects were each issued a ticket for possession of fishing gear/spear on a closed trout stream.

## **DISTRICT 8**

CO Brandon Hartleben received a complaint of several subjects target shooting near Island Lake at the Pinckney State Recreation Area. Using his knowledge of the area, CO Hartleben was able to locate the access site that the individuals used to enter the area. After conducting a lengthy foot patrol of the area, CO Hartleben was able to make contact with the four subjects target shooting along the southeast shore of Island Lake. Enforcement action taken.

COs Andrew Monnich and Chris Reynolds followed up on a state land trapping complaint where an individual was trapping raccoons out of season with illegal traps and failing to check traps every 24 hours. The COs were able to make contact with the trapper and who stated "this is how they do it out west." Enforcement action was taken.

COs Andrew Monnich and Christopher Maher received a call from a landowner about a trespasser they captured on a trail camera in December. The picture was a very good image of the individual who was trespassing while deer hunting, carrying a shotgun during muzzleloader season, and not wearing hunter's orange. CO Monnich recognized the individual in the image and interviewed him. He initially denied it was him, but ultimately confessed. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Daniel Prince and Park Ranger Travis Smith participated in a spring turkey hunting workshop at the Eddy Discovery Center in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Twenty-four people attended the Outdoor Skills Academy. The officers talked about the basics of turkey hunting safety, shotgun patterning, cross-bow use, tactics and calling. Also covered was turkey hunting laws, decoy use, the use of blinds and other tricks for a successful hunt. Park Ranger Smith gave a special presentation on how and where to hunt in the Waterloo Recreation Area. The program was set-up through Park Interpreter Katie McGlashen.

CO Daniel Prince did a spring turkey hunting workshop at William's Gun Sight in Davison Michigan for the Flint River National Wild Turkey Federation Chapter. Thirty-seven hunters attended the workshop. CO Prince talked about the basics of turkey hunting safety, spring turkey hunting laws, shotgun patterning, cross-bow use, turkey hunting tactics, calling, blind uses and the history of turkey hunting in Michigan.

CO Daniel Prince held a spring turkey hunting clinic at the Livingston Conservation and Sports Association in Brighton on Sunday, April 8. There were 43 students at the DNR Hunter Education class. CO Prince did an introduction to spring turkey hunting. CO Prince talked about the basics of turkey hunting safety, spring turkey hunting laws, shotgun patterning, turkey hunting tactics, calling and blind uses.

CO Jeff Goss conducted a taxidermy and processor inspection class for PCOs in District 8 for FTO step two. After the class the COs went out into Branch and Calhoun Counties to conduct taxidermy inspections. Verbal warnings for some taxidermy paperwork violations were given. Multiple suspicious sets of antlers were located, and investigations are ongoing.

COs Jeff Goss and Sidney Collins acted on a complaint of a power company disturbing an eagle's nest. Upon responding to the complaint, the caller showed the COs the eagle nest. The caller was a little disappointed when the COs explained that what he was seeing were poison ivy vines in the top of the tree and not an eagle's nest. The power company was given the green light to resume their work.

COs Jeff Goss and Sidney Collins were meeting CO Jason McCullough at a local city park to drop off some paperwork. Prior to their arrival CO McCullough had been watching several subjects fishing and informed the other COs of their whereabouts. Upon arrival CO Collins contacted three of the subjects that were just getting back to their vehicle. All three subjects were found to be fishing without a license. Enforcement action was taken.

COs Jeff Goss and Sidney Collins found two subjects in a vehicle parked by a river. Both subjects had revoked driver's licenses and were intoxicated above the legal limit. The driver was on probation for several prior OWIs. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Sam Schluckbier attended a National Wild Turkey Federation workshop in Eaton County. He presented to a small group of adults and children about the rules, regulations and safety concerns while turkey hunting this spring.

CO Troy Ludwig received a tip that a well-known charter vessel that operates on the Grand River in Lansing would be taking patrons out on a river cruise after failing its dry hull inspection. The failure prohibited the vessel from receiving its certificate of inspection which is required by state law and certifies that the vessel is safe for passengers. Some of the failures included hull integrity issues, safety concerns regarding the vessel's railings, and numerous faults with the vessel's electrical systems. A check of the vessel's webpage gave the time and date the vessel would be operating next. On the night of the advertised cruise COs Troy Ludwig, Matt Neterer, and Sam Schluckbier surveilled the vessel from a distance. When the vessel sounded its horn the COs made their way to the boat launch. Upon arrival at the launch the COs observed the vessel operating on the river making its way downstream. The COs launched their marked patrol boat and intercepted the vessel downriver. The COs boarded the vessel and contacted the captain/owner of the vessel in the pilot house. When questioned, the owner admitted that he was aware that the vessel was not allowed to operate because it did not have a valid certificate of inspection. The COs advised that the vessel needed to return to dock immediately. Enforcement action was taken.

COs Chris Reynolds and Andy Monnich responded to a welfare check put out by Hillsdale County dispatch. The individual was elderly and had just had surgery. Friends and family had not been able to contact the individual for several days. The officers eventually gained access into the home and found the individual who had been deceased for several days. The scene was turned over to MSP and the County medical examiner.

COs Chris Reynolds and Carter Woodwyk conducted an interview on an individual that had a suspicious deer license purchase from the 2017 deer season. When the officers contacted the individual, they noticed he was extremely nervous and gave conflicting information about his hunt. The hunter ultimately confessed to hunting and shooting the deer without a license. Charges are being sought.

CO Carter Woodwyk was patrolling a state game area in Hillsdale County when he observed a tree stand not been removed by the March 1 deadline. The CO recognized the name on the tree stand as being a subject he warned for the same exact offense the previous year. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Matthew Neterer assisted the Lansing Police Department with an in-progress breaking and entering (B&E) of a residence. As CO Neterer arrived on scene, three subjects ran from the residence carrying stolen property. One of the subjects ran across the street in front of CO Neterer's patrol truck as an LPD officer gave chase. The subject failed to stop when ordered and was apprehended after tripping over a wagon in a nearby back yard. The other two subjects were found hiding behind a residence after being tracked by an MSU PD K9 unit. All suspects were taken into custody without incident and are facing numerous felony charges.

CO Matthew Neterer assisted the Lansing Police Department with a shots fired call on Lansing's south side. CO Neterer set up on a perimeter point around the wooded area of Washington Park while the Michigan State Police helicopter searched for the suspect. The suspect was wanted for shooting at a community member earlier in the morning and later shooting at a Lansing police officer before fleeing towards Washington Park. A short time later the MSP pilot spotted the suspect hiding near an abandoned building. LPD's tactical team was able to move in and apprehend the suspect after an exchange of gunfire.

While investigating a deer carcass complaint in Lansing, CO Matthew Neterer noticed a large dump site along the railroad tracks. The dump site appeared to contain several months' worth of household garbage. CO Neterer located an envelope in one of the garbage bags with an address to a residence approximately 50 feet away. CO Neterer contacted the resident and issued a citation for littering.

CO Matthew Neterer responded to a shots fired complaint near Frost Road and Burkley Road in Ingham County. The witness reported t there was a suspicious white vehicle parked on the road that may have been involved. The Ingham County Sheriff's Department and Michigan State Police were the first to arrive on scene. CO Neterer arrived a few minutes later and learned that the female driver of the vehicle was waiting to pick up her brother from turkey hunting. A search of LEIN and RSS system showed that the suspect had a felony arrest warrant, several misdemeanor warrants and no hunting license. A consent search of the vehicle revealed approximately \$500 worth of marijuana and an unlawfully taken hen mallard. CO Neterer gathered witness statements and evidence at the scene and is seeking charges for hunting without a license 2nd offense, taking waterfowl out of season, possession of marijuana and

possession of toxic shot. The case is pending with the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office.

CO Rich Nickols interviewed a suspect who was believed to be involved in shooting several large bucks without licenses and taking over-limits of deer. The suspect eventually confessed to the illegal activity. Charges are being sought through the Clinton County Prosecutor's Office.

## **DISTRICT 9**

While on fisheries patrol in Macomb County, CO Joseph Deppen noticed an angler using illegal fishing gear, casting a spoon with a large treble hook on the Clinton River. Upon walking to check multiple anglers at the location the angler casting the spoon spotted the CO and walked to the far side of a bridge and placed a fishing pole on the ground. CO Deppen finished checking multiple anglers and finally started checking the last angler who now had a different fishing pole in his hand. CO Deppen had the angler reel in the fishing pole and checked the fishing gear to make sure it was within legal limits. When asked where his other pole was, the angler said he only had this single pole. CO Deppen walked to the far side of the bridge and picked up a fishing pole with a large spoon and treble hook on it. As CO Deppen walked to his truck with the gear, the angler finally admitted the illegal fishing gear was his. Enforcement action was taken.

While on fisheries patrol along the Clinton River, CO Joseph Deppen noticed a lone angler fishing from the shoreline catching a decent amount of perch. CO Deppen watched the angler for approximately one hour and he was alone the entire time. As darkness fell, the angler picked up his bucket and started walking to his vehicle. CO Deppen drove around and met the angler at his vehicle. CO Deppen counted the fish and the angler was well over the legal limit of perch. The angler said his brother just left and gave him all his perch. CO Deppen advised the angler he has been fishing alone the entire time. The angler conceded and said "okay, you got me," and admitted he just didn't keep count. Enforcement action was taken.

While on patrol in Macomb County, CO Joseph Deppen noticed a vehicle driving erratically on the expressway. The driver was weaving in and out of lanes at a high rate a speed and tailgating other motorists. A traffic stop was conducted and revealed the driver had no registration, no insurance, was speeding 90/70, no turn signals, and no operator's license with him. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Raymond Gardner and PCO Jessie Curtis conducted multiple taxidermy inspections in Lapeer County. During one inspection, the taxidermist could not find his updated taxidermy license and wasn't positive he renewed it. CO Gardner instructed the taxidermist to call the DNR in Lansing to find out if he had renewed the license or not. CO Gardner and the taxidermist were able to confirm that he did renew his taxidermy license but had misplaced his proof of license during his recent move.

COs Raymond Gardner and Justin Muehlhauser were on patrol, checking activity at the Lapeer Shooting Pit. While on scene, CO Gardner witnessed one shooter engage in aerial target shooting which is prohibited by a Director's Order. CO Gardner contacted the shooter and pointed out a sign that was approximately 10 ft away from the group that said, "NO THROWING OF AERIAL TARGETS IN SHOOTING PIT". Enforcement action was taken.

CO Raymond Gardner was on Byers Road in the Lapeer State Game Area talking with target shooters when an ORV sped past him heading towards an ORV problem area. CO Gardner quickly got back into his patrol truck, followed, and ultimately stopped the ORV. Contact with the operator revealed he did not have a 2018 ORV license. Gardner explained the laws he had broken and enforcement action was taken.

CO Pat Hartsig was patrolling along the Black River when he came across a group of fishermen on the shore. The group was cutting down trees on state land to use to build a fire and cook the fish they caught. Some of the group were also fishing without a license. Enforcement action was taken.

COs Jason Becker and Jacob Griffin received information that a subject was taking over-limits of panfish. The COs located the subject's vehicle and observed two anglers return to their vehicle with buckets of panfish. After counting the fish in both the subject's buckets, it was determined that one subject had three too many and the other subject had eleven too many fish. A RSS check revealed that one of the subjects had six prior DNR violations. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Justin Muehlhauser and Sgt. Mooney were patrolling the Flint River during the closed walleye season. When the COs arrived at the Holloway Dam they began to monitor fishing activity. There was a group of anglers fishing downstream of the dam spread out along the south bank of the river. CO Muehlhauser watched one angler cast and retrieve several times but couldn't make out what he was using as bait. As the CO started to walk towards the man he grabbed his line near the reel and attempted to snap it. The attempt was unsuccessful and the CO ordered the angler to set his rod down. The man stated that he was snagged and was just going to re-tie his line. CO Muehlhauser took the reel and with minimal effort was able to free the snag. He reeled in the line which was equipped with a spoon. It was later discovered that two other members of the fishing party were also in violation of the Flint River gear restrictions. Enforcement action was taken.

CO David Schaumburger came upon an angler and talked with her about her previous career with the DNR and started talking about officers that she knew. CO Schaumburger asked to see her license and her catch and located 2 largemouth bass hidden in a plastic bag with the rest of her tackle. The CO asked why she had kept fish out of season and the angler stated, "You caught me." The CO issued a citation for possess of bass during the closed season.

CO David Schaumburger checked two anglers fishing for catfish and viewed four large channel catfish on a stringer along with three 5-gallon buckets full of channel catfish. The anglers stated that they had about 10 fish, however, the CO knew they had many more. The CO counted 24 channel catfish (four over the limit). One of the anglers stated that his three year old caught four of the fish. The CO asked the three year old how many fish he caught and he smiled and said zero. The anglers were cited for possession of over limit of catfish.

CO David Schaumburger contacted the only angler on a large fishing pier and counted four poles nearby. The CO inquired why the angler had so many poles and the angler said the fourth line was just a "test pole." The CO noted that all four lines were in the water, however when the CO turned his back for a second to look for hidden fish, he turned around and saw the angler reeling up the fourth line. The angler was cited for fishing with more than 3 lines.

Working a complaint of a subject in possession of a live squirrel, CO Dan Walzak contacted the subject and asked how long he had had the squirrel. The subject stated that he found it two years ago when a neighbor cut down a tree and the squirrel (a baby at the time) was in the tree. CO Walzak asked the subject if he had acquired a permit to possess the squirrel and the subject replied that he had not. CO Walzak also asked if he knew that he was not allowed to possess the squirrel without a permit and the subject stated that he did. Enforcement action was taken.

## **BELLE ISLE**

CO Joshua Wright was patrolling on Belle Isle when he noticed a vehicle heading the wrong way on a one way. He was able to catch up with the vehicle when it parked in a non-parking spot. After talking with the driver, CO Wright could smell alcohol. The driver was not drinking but the passenger was and had an open bottle of whisky. A citation was issued for open intoxicants in a motor vehicle.

During their patrol of Belle Isle, CO Shane Webster and PCO Jeremy Cantrell observed a vehicle fail to stop at a stop sign for an intersection. Further, they noted that the subject did not use a turn signal, their front windshield was cracked, and a rear tail light was inoperative. Upon stopping the vehicle it was found that the driver was suspended and did not have a proof of insurance for the vehicle. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Shane Webster and PCO Jeremy Cantrell worked a Belle Isle shift. One individual was ticketed for operating at over twice the legally posted speed limit of 25 miles per hour.