

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

CO Brett DeLonge checked a local lake for ice fishing anglers and observed only one ice shack with two anglers. Upon contact with the subjects, CO DeLonge observed that one of the non-resident anglers had both Michigan and Wisconsin resident fishing licenses. After being asked by the CO why the subject had two resident licenses the subject explained that he just wanted to save a little money because he didn't fish much. The angler did not live in Michigan. Enforcement action was taken.

COs Michael Mansell and Brian Lasanen responded to a snowmobile accident and assisted local authorities and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) in getting the subject out of the woods and into an ambulance.

DISTRICT 2

On the last days of muzzleloader season COs Mike Hammill and Bobby Watson contacted one hunter leaving the woods who had an untagged doe in the bed of his pickup truck. While interviewing the hunter it was apparent to the officers that the hunter was attempting to cover up something else. CO Hammill asked to go back to the blind to make sure there wasn't a crossbow locked inside. With a bit of hesitation the hunter confessed to illegally shooting the doe with a crossbow. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Kevin Postma received the disposition on a court case involving a subject's failure to prevent the spread of fire, which resulted in the destruction of three mobile homes, a garage and several vehicles. The guilty party was sentenced to 90 days in jail and ordered to pay over \$63,000 in fines and restitution.

CO Jon Busken was patrolling the Curtis area when he observed a snowmobile traveling down the road without a registration or trail permit. The snowmobile was stopped and the operator produced a trail permit and valid registration. The operator claimed he had forgotten to attach stickers but was intending on doing so. CO Busken contacted dispatch and found that the registration sticker belonged to a different snowmobile. Enforcement action was taken.

Acting Sgt. Jerrold Fitzgibbon and CO Jared Ferguson patrolled Little Bay DeNoc on the first Saturday in January. In a six hour patrol on the ice they contacted over 200 anglers. Several violations were encountered, including fish without license, unattended lines, fishing too many lines, no ORV license, no helmets, riding double, and snowmobile registration violations. Nine tickets and many verbal warning were given.

While on patrol on Indian Lake, CO Rob Freeborn contacted a group of ice anglers with several poles and tip-ups set out. CO Freeborn was immediately confronted by one of the anglers, who stated, "I know you. You gave me a ticket during deer season! When CO Freeborn asked how many lines he had out, the angler hung his head and said, "Eight." After further investigation with the rest of the group it was determined that they had an undersized walleye as well as no ORV license. Enforcement action was taken.

DISTRICT 3

CO Brad Bellville was the first on scene of a possible suicidal subject. An individual had attempted to contact the subject and detected a strong odor of propane coming from the residence. When he arrived he was assisted by the local fire department and shut off the gas to the residence. The house was searched; however, they were unable to locate the subject. CO Bellville found a set of footprints going into the woods adjacent to the house and found the deceased subject.

CO Paul Fox assisted local deputies in a domestic dispute call. The parties involved had been arguing until one subject was reported to have pulled out a baseball bat. CO Fox was able to locate the suspect, who fled the scene prior to the officer's arrival. The subject was detained until local deputies arrived.

CO Duane Budreau received several complaints of shining and shooting deer around Emmet County area throughout the month of December. Following up on detailed complaint information, COs Budreau and Carl VanderWall were able to seize five illegally taken deer, a .22 rifle and a 30-06 rifle. Warrants are pending through the prosecutor's office.

CO Steve Speigl was checking ice fisherman in Antrim County when came across a couple of anglers in a portable ice shanty with a strong odor of marijuana emanating from inside. Both admitted to smoking marijuana and both anglers had fishing violations as well, enforcement action was taken.

CO Andrea Erratt responded to a complaint of an excessive bait pile during muzzleloader deer season. Upon contacting a subject hunting over the bait, CO Erratt found him in possession of a centerfire rifle. Enforcement action was taken.

Sgt. Greg Drogowski responded to a complaint from deer hunters in the Pigeon River Country state forest about a public trail road leading to their blinds being blocked by a logging operation. After investigating, it was determined permission had not been granted by Forest, Mineral and Fire Management Division and a ticket was issued to the owner of the logging operation for blocking access on a public trail road.

DISTRICT 4

CO Rich Stowe responded to a complaint of an injured Canada Goose on a local lake. After clearing the call he observed a couple of subjects fishing at the opposite end of the

lake and it appeared as if they were using an illegal number of fishing lines. Upon contacting the subjects, in addition to the illegal number of fishing lines, the subjects also possessed two undersized Walleye. As the tickets were being issued, the subjects stated they never expected to be checked by a CO due to the thin ice conditions.

COs Sean Kehoe and Rich Stowe responded to a complaint of a shot fired after the legal hunting hours had ended during the muzzleloader season. The COs contacted a possible suspect in the area at his residence. Investigating further, the officers located a freshly gunshot doe. When all of the facts were determined, the COs determined that the subject shot the doe over an excessive bait pile, after legal hunting hours, with a .22 cal. rifle and without a valid license. The deer and firearm was seized and enforcement action was taken.

CO Justin Vanderlinde responded to a complaint of a subject who had killed two deer without a license. The suspect was also reported to be a felon from the State of Ohio and was not supposed to be in possession of a firearm. While CO Vanderlinde conducted surveillance, CO Sean Kehoe was contacted for assistance. When CO Kehoe got to CO Vanderlinde's location, CO Vanderlinde went and secured a search warrant. Both officers executed the search warrant and located evidence of the illegal deer. The suspect admitted to shooting a three point and an eight point without a hunting license. The suspect's mother admitted to purchasing a license to cover the deer her son had killed. The suspect advised he killed the deer because they were damaging his mother's apple trees. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Brian Brosky received a complaint of several deer carcasses that were littered and dumped on an area of federal land in Mason County. CO Brosky was able to locate four deer carcasses: two antlerless deer, one buck with the antlers removed and one five point buck tagged with a restricted combo tag. CO Brosky used information from the tag to track down the suspect at his residence. The suspect at first only admitted to shooting and dumping two antlerless deer carcasses at the site. When questioned about the five point buck that was also dumped at that site, the suspect denied responsibility until the officer showed him the remains with the subject's tag attached. The subject then admitted to shooting the five point buck and stated he had forgotten that he had shot that deer. The subject's memory was also refreshed that there was another buck at the site with antlers removed. The subject who was still in possession of an unused regular combo tag was reminded that it was illegal to tag the five point with the restricted tag. Enforcement action was taken for the littering and an illegally taken deer.

Following up on information of a local hunter purchasing a license after shooting a deer, CO Steve Converse contacted the alleged suspect. After a brief interview, it was determined that not only had the subject taken a deer and then purchased a license, but that another family member had done the same thing. Both subjects admitted to shooting their deer and then purchasing their licenses later in the day in order to tag the deer. Enforcement action was taken.

While CO Josiah Killingbeck was patrolling a section of private property on the Pere Marquette River where trespassing complaints had been received, he watched as two anglers walked directly around "No Trespassing" signs to take a shortcut to get to the public land. CO Killingbeck contacted both subjects and they admitted to seeing the signs. They also advised that they had no idea whose property they were on and informed the officers that a local river guide had shown them how to access the property. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Jeff Ginn observed a vehicle run off the roadway, through a ditch and into a gas station parking lot. CO Ginn contacted the driver who appeared to be highly intoxicated. CO Ginn determined that the subject was also driving on a suspended license. CO Ginn arrested the subject and when en route to the jail, the subject began to struggle, trying to escape the handcuffs. CO Ginn requested a second unit to transport the subject to the local hospital for a blood draw. The subject continued to resist arrest and was later lodged at the Newaygo County Jail on multiple charges, including operating while intoxicated, driving while license suspended and resisting arrest.

CO Troy Mueller followed up on a tip that an individual had taken a Bobcat outside of the legal season and indicated a false date on the kill tag. A short interview was conducted by CO Mueller in which the subject finally admitted to taking the Bobcat during the closed season. Records check of this subject revealed several previous other wildlife violations. The Bobcat was seized and enforcement action was taken.

CO Troy VanGelderren received a complaint of a subject harvesting an overlimit of deer. CO VanGelderren checked the retail license sales information on his suspect and was able to determine that the suspect had been purchasing antlerless tags for another Deer Management Unit (DMU) than what he hunted for the past several years. The CO interviewed the subject and obtained admissions of taking antlerless deer outside of the DMU for which he was licensed. The subject also admitted to shooting a six point buck and purchasing his license later that evening. Enforcement action was taken on the illegal deer.

CO Mike Wells received a complaint from a taxidermist that a subject had brought in an antlered deer without a kill tag claiming that the tag was lost by the processor who cut up the deer. CO Wells contacted the tag owner and discovered that her son had shot the deer and she tagged it for him. It was discovered that the son is a non-resident living in Alaska and that he did not want to pay the non-resident license fees and that he wanted the deer mounted because he does not have a White-tailed Deer mount in his Alaska residence. Enforcement action was taken including seizing the antlers from the taxidermist.

CO Mike Wells received a complaint of a subject who shot a deer and trespassed to track the animal during the evening hours of Christmas Eve. CO Wells conducted several interviews and discovered the name of a suspect. A check of the computer license system confirmed that the suspect had not purchased a deer license for 2014. CO Wells interviewed the suspect who admitted to shooting the deer with archery

equipment and stated that he had forgotten to purchase a deer license for the year. Enforcement action was taken for the illegal deer.

DISTRICT 5

CO Phil Hudson responded to a shining and shooting complaint at 2:30 a.m. of New Year's Eve. It was the second time in two weeks that a similar complaint was received. Deputies were first on scene and able to hold the suspect until CO Hudson arrived. CO Hudson recognized the vehicle as a possible match to the suspect vehicle from the prior incident. In addition to recovering a large eight point buck that had been poached, CO Hudson was able to get a confession from the suspect for shining and shooting two weeks earlier. Enforcement action was taken, which will include being charged under the new enhanced trophy laws.

CO Steve Lockwood had information that led him to investigate a black powder hunter in rural Gladwin County. CO Lockwood was able to stake out the suspect's hunting cabin and wait for him to return from the evening hunt. A few minutes after dark, the officer observed the hunter walking out of the woods with a muzzleloader in his arms. The suspect leaned the muzzleloader against the cabin, the suspect then looked in all directions before disappearing back into the woods again. A short time later, the officer observed the suspect again return to the cabin. This time, the suspect was carrying a loaded high-powered rifle. Enforcement action was taken at the scene.

Sgt. Jeremy Payne responded to a complaint of shots fired in an area known for road hunting activity. Upon arrival, Sgt. Payne contacted the complainant and received information on a possible suspect vehicle. While patrolling the area, Sgt. Payne located a vehicle matching the description of the suspect vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed. Sgt. Payne stopped the driver and inquired about his hunting success during the 2014 season. The driver indicated he was successful and had harvested an eight point buck. While the driver retrieved his driver's license, Sgt. Payne observed hunting licenses in his wallet. When Sgt. Payne asked to see his hunting licenses, the driver separated his unused combination licenses and handed him a restricted tag. It was determined driver failed to tag his buck. Warrants are being sought.

CO Kyle Bader assisted the MSP and local deputies with a highly intoxicated subject trying to break into a house. The resident of the house told the dispatch center if the man broke through his door, he would shoot him. Luckily, the intruder was taken into custody before he broke down the door. The subject stated that he had walked to the house to confront the man about a Facebook comment. The intoxicated male had no idea where he was - nearly two miles from his house. When the officers cleared the scene CO Bader located a crashed pickup truck, halfway in the ditch down the road from the scene. He also located foot impressions in the road matching that of the person in custody. This was enough proof to determine that he was the individual driving while intoxicated. Warrants will be sought for the additional violations.

CO Josh Russell and Sgt. Brandon Kieft were on patrol when CO Russell observed a shanty tucked into a hidden bay area on Cooke Pond in Iosco County. They made contact with two individuals at the shanty who were each fishing with a hand line. Further investigation determined that there were also nine tip-ups belonging to their party and one angler was a minor in possession of alcohol. The anglers admitted to fishing with more than three lines. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Josh Russell was contacted by a subject who had recovered a M1 Garand rifle under the ice while fishing. Sgt. Brandon Kieft responded to the area and took possession of the rifle. Once the serial number for the firearm was determined, a check of the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) determined that the rifle was stolen from the Tawas area back in 1993.

DISTRICT 6

CO Kyle Bucholtz observed several hunters dragging a deer through a field. Before the CO could contact the subjects, they loaded the deer into their truck and began driving off. The CO initiated a traffic stop on the individuals and located an untagged deer in the rear of the truck. The suspect stated he was going to tag the deer later because he did not want to stand in the cold any longer. The suspect was written a ticket for transporting the deer untagged. The second deer observed in the rear of the truck was tagged.

CO Joshua Wright received a RAP complaint of a person who shot a deer on another person's property without permission. While looking for the suspects at their house, CO Wright found an untagged antlerless deer hanging in a barn. The suspect was eventually contacted and he was a 14 year old male. The adult who was sitting with him was contacted and admitted that he knew the youth did not have a license for the antlerless deer and when he shot the other deer, it was on someone's property that they did not have permission to be on. Charges are being sought for the adult.

While patrolling for shining violations, CO Will Brickel made a traffic stop on a suspicious vehicle. During the stop it was discovered that the driver was transporting three deer from Kansas in violation of the CWD rules. The deer still had the brains intact and in the skulls and none of the deer were tagged. An investigation followed and it was discovered that one of the hunters did not have a Kansas hunting license. The deer were taken to Lansing to be tested for Chronic Wasting Disease and then incinerated. Enforcement action was taken.

DISTRICT 7

CO Mike Mshar received a complaint of an abandoned vehicle in the Allegan State Game Area (SGA). Upon investigation it was determined that the vehicle had been operated illegally off road, damaging state land and contained stolen snowmobile trail signs. The vehicle was left with three flat tires and extensive damage. The vehicle was

impounded and a suspect has been identified through contact with the registered owner. The investigation is ongoing.

CO David Rodgers received information that a juvenile had shot a nine point buck without a license and posted the picture and story on a website. After follow up interviews by CO Rodgers and COs Mike Mshar and Chuck Towns it was determined that the juvenile was hunting accompanied by a parent and shot the deer without a license. The deer was then tagged with a parent's license. Further investigation also found evidence of an illegally taken turkey. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Chris Holmes received a complaint of a subject who trespassed while dragging a deer across his neighbor's property. CO Holmes went to the suspect's house and tried making contact with him but was told to go away and come back at a later date. CO Holmes obtained a search warrant and returned to the residence with local deputies to assist in the warrant service. As the CO and deputies entered the residence they found the suspect in the process of cutting up the deer in question in his kitchen. The suspect declined to speak with CO Holmes or the deputies. CO Holmes seized two processed deer from the suspect's house, as he had not purchased a deer hunting license since 2008. CO Holmes continued to investigate the occurrence and found an adult female had actually shot and killed the deer. The female had not taken hunter safety and had made upwards of 15 false statements to obtain fraudulent deer and turkey licenses in the past. Five criminal charges relating to the case have been issued by the Kalamazoo County Prosecutors Office and charges are pending in reference to hunting without a license, making false statements to obtain hunting licenses and also taking turkeys without a license in adjacent counties.

DISTRICT 8

CO Jeff Goss was investigating a trespass complaint of a subject who was convicted of the same thing last year. CO Goss went to the subject's house and attempted to make contact with him. After searching the woods for the subject and being unable to locate him, he talked to one of the neighbors and asked him to call if he saw the man at the house. A short while later the neighbor called and told CO Goss that the subject just came out of the woods then got in his car and left. CO Goss responded to the area and located the subject driving a vehicle with improper plates. A subsequent check of the subject revealed that he was also operating with a suspended driver's license. The subject was arrested and lodged on a charge of DWLS and was issued a ticket for the trespass violation.

COs Chris Reynolds and Matt Page interviewed a subject who shot a 10 point buck without a license. The individual said that he could not remember when he shot the deer and he thought he purchased his license the day before he shot it. The COs had evidence showing that the man didn't have a license when he shot the deer and when this was presented to the subject, he then admitted to taking the deer before having his license. The man was advised that a report would be submitted to the prosecutor and charges sought.

COs Chris Reynolds and Matt Page interviewed a subject from an anonymous RAP complaint in which a man shot an eight point buck without having a license. The man shot the deer and didn't purchase his license until a few days later. During the interview the subject admitted to shooting the deer before having his license, saying he didn't think he would get a shot at a buck and he just couldn't resist shooting the deer when it came through. The man was advised that a report would be submitted to the prosecutor and charges sought.

COs Chris Reynolds and Justin Ulberg followed up on an investigation where the COs couldn't find the deer that was supposedly shot without a license. While driving by the subject's home the COs observed an eight point buck's head laying in the front yard of the home. The COs talked to the subject, who gave the COs a full confession on shooting the deer, saying that he never thought he would get a shot at a buck while hunting. A report will be submitted and charges sought.

CO Matt Page responded to a call from local dispatch where a subject thought he heard someone yelling for help in a heavily wooded area. CO Page arrived on scene with the Sheriff department and located a subject who had fallen out of his tree stand. The subject fell approximately 25 feet out of a hang-on stand severely breaking both of his ankles. The subject was taken to the hospital for treatment. While the hunter was in the stand the cables to the platform of the stand broke causing the platform to drop out from under him. The hunter was not wearing a safety harness in this incident. Had it not been for the help of a neighboring hunter the subject, who did not have a cell phone, likely would have spent the night in the woods. The subject was found approximately one hour after his accident.

CO Matt Page conducted two necropsies on two bucks that were shot in the same area. The bucks were shot with a small caliber rifle and the heads were cut off. CO Page cut into the carcasses and was able to locate a round in one of the carcasses. CO Page will be following up with the complainant and interviews will be conducted in the near future on a possible suspect.

CO Matt Page responded to a complaint of waterfowl hunters possibly hunting within the safety zone of a residence. CO Page contacted the homeowner and after spotting the hunters it was clear that they were well outside of the safety zone nearly 300 yards from the residence. CO Page watched the hunters for over an hour with little activity. As the hunters were leaving the water CO Page made contact and checked the hunters, who did not have any violations and stated that they heard someone yelling that they were going to call the cops earlier that morning and figured they would be seeing an officer. The caller was informed on the legal distance for hunting activity.

CO Page received a complaint that a subject had shot a doe on January 2, the morning after the close of the season. CO Page made contact with the subject at a meat processor and asked the subject when he shot the deer to which he replied this morning, the morning of January 2. CO Page asked if he knew when the season closed

and the subject advised that the season closed on January 4. CO Page asked the man where he was getting this information and the man stated that a local sports shop told him. The man was ticketed for taking a deer after season and the meat was donated to a needy family.

While en route to Belle Isle for duty, Sgt. Troy Bahlau observed a vehicle being operated at a very high rate of speed, recklessly in and out of the congested traffic, weaving back and forth through four lanes of traffic and causing several drivers to slam on their brakes or veer away from the reckless driver to avoid a collision. Sgt. Bahlau was able to get the vehicle stopped and found the driver to have only a "Kingdom of Saudi Arabia" driver's license and a Wayne State Student ID Card. After verifying his Michigan resident status a ticket was issued for the careless driving.

CO Steve Converse contacted CO Todd Thorn during the firearm deer season to inform him of a tip that he received about some poaching activity that was occurring. CO Converse was told that there was evidence of an overlimit of bucks being taken, as well as the possibility of borrowing and loaning tags. After gathering evidence, CO Thorn interviewed the subjects and witnesses. CO Thorn obtained confessions from three individuals for the taking of an antlerless deer without a license, the loaning of three tags, and the taking of an overlimit of antlered deer. One of the sets of antlers was an eight point that was still in full velvet and taken on the 16th of November. Charges are being sought through the Eaton County Prosecutor's Office.

DISTRICT 9

While patrolling Pointe Mouillee SGA, CO Dan Walzak checked a group of young individuals. One of the individuals was getting ready to set out five traps in hopes of catching muskrat and the other three were his friends who were along to watch and learn. Checking the traps the CO found that two of the traps were untagged and the other three had tags that were either unreadable or had the wrong information on them. CO Walzak asked the young trapper if he had read any information in the guide about the required information on trap tags. The subject replied that he had not. He added that he had a guide and read up on the rules for deer hunting but not for trapping. CO Walzak then asked the subject how old he was and the subject replied "16 years old". The officer informed the young man that he would not be able to set the traps until they were properly tagged. He then explained the requirements for tags on traps and suggested that the young trapper take a few minutes to read the rules that apply to his new sport.

While on patrol in Highland Recreation Area, CO Jason Becker came across a man stating he was just out in the woods for a walk. Upon further investigation, CO Becker realized the man's hunting privileges had been revoked and located a bow in the woods where the man exited. CO Becker went to the man's residence and waited for him to return. The man saw CO Becker parked in front of his residence and attempted to leave. After a short distance, CO Becker conducted a traffic stop and questioned him

about the bow in the woods. The man stated that he was target shooting in the recreation area. Warrants are being sought for hunting while revoked.

CO Jason Becker received a call from West Bloomfield Police Department regarding a 10 point buck shot in a subdivision. With the help of the West Bloomfield Police Officers, CO Becker located the buck and followed the blood trail back to a residence that had a bait pile in the back yard. The investigation is ongoing.

CO Richard Cardenas received a RAP complaint that a deer had run into the side of the complainant's house. The complainant stated that they saw their neighbor walk across their yard at 3:00 a.m., claim the antlered deer, and then dragged it back to his residence. After interviewing the suspect CO Cardenas was able to determine the deer had been shot with a crossbow and killed at approximately 3:00 a.m. The suspect stated he shot it at first light, and then stated at 7:00 a.m. CO Cardenas checked the thigh temperature and weight in determining the time of death. A multi count arrest warrant was granted by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office that included safety zone violation, and take deer over lighted bait pile.

Sgt. Kevin Hackworth was patrolling southern Washtenaw County when he heard the county dispatch call out a truck versus house accident. Sgt. Hackworth was the first officer on scene. Upon arrival he found a pickup truck embedded in a kitchen. The driver of the vehicle was standing beside his pickup calmly smoking a cigarette. The house appeared to be in danger of falling down so Sgt. Hackworth quickly retrieved the owner's pets trapped in a back room. The driver was ultimately found to be intoxicated and taken to jail. Luckily none of the residents were in the kitchen when the driver crashed into the house.

CO Justin Ulberg, while working Lenawee County, investigated a subject who posted a picture of himself and an eight point buck on a social media website and didn't have a valid deer license when the picture was posted. When CO Ulberg contacted the subject, the subject denied shooting the deer and stated that his mother shot the deer. CO Ulberg discovered that the mother also did not have a valid deer license. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Mark Ennett responded to a report from Pointe Mouillee SGA staff that someone was apparently hunting in a Refuge. CO Ennett entered the area with wildlife staff and located the hunters within the boundaries of a Refuge area. They were calling ducks and shooting at passing birds. The hunters admitted to hunting for ducks and stated that they thought the season ended on December 27. In addition to being written tickets for hunting during the closed season, both were also ticketed for entering or remaining in a Refuge. Both had also failed to purchase waterfowl stamps and one was in possession of an unplugged shotgun.

Sgt. Dan Bigger investigated a complaint involving a subject who had entered a buck into the Commemorative Bucks of Michigan records. The subject had entered the buck and was found to be the current record holder for a non-typical crossbow buck. The

subject had stated that he had taken the deer in Shiawassee County in early November during the 2012 hunt. The investigation found no violations with regard to the subject taking the deer but did find that the deer was not taken in Shiawassee. It was taken on a deer ranch with a rifle and brought back where the subject placed his Michigan hunting kill tag and entered it for scoring. The subject was featured on the cover of Woods-N-Water magazine and also was interviewed. The interview was published as well. Commemorative Bucks of Michigan is aware of the situation.

CO Pete Purdy was patrolling HAP land in Genesee County when he contacted a deer hunter hurrying to get out 30 minutes prior to the close of hunting hours. CO Purdy observed that the subject had his firearm leaning against the side of his vehicle in an unstable manner, as it was starting to slide off while the subject was in the back of the vehicle getting hunting gear. CO Purdy asked if the firearm was loaded he advised it was, and stated it shouldn't be leaned against the vehicle. The hunter was in full camouflage. CO Purdy asked if he had hunter orange. The subject looked inside his vehicle and pulled out a red t-shirt and advised he could drape it over his shoulders. CO Purdy advised that wouldn't meet the hunter orange requirement. The hunter advised he was in such a hurry to get out he didn't prepare well and decided not to hunt that day.

While on patrol in Genesee County, COs Jeremy Beavers and Saykham Keophalychanh investigated a complaint regarding a subject who shot an antlerless deer illegally. The information regarding the complaint was originally discovered on the internet. The subject in question posted a picture of himself on the internet with an antlerless deer killed on Thanksgiving Day. A query of the subject showed that he was a minor and did not have an antlerless deer tag. Contact was made with the subject and his mother at their residence. The subject admitted to shooting the antlerless deer on his family's property in Shiawassee County. The subject stated that he thought his combination license was all he needed for the deer. The COs explained to the subject the tagging regulations for firearms deer season. During questioning of the subject and his mother it was also discovered that the subject was hunting unsupervised. The age regulations were discussed and explained to the subject and his mother. Charges are being turned into the Prosecutors office for review.