

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

CO Jason Wicklund teamed up with a local deputy for a marine patrol to address safety concerns with a local watercraft event. Numerous contacts were made and enforcement action was taken for PFD (personal flotation device) and registration violations.

CO Grant Emery responded to a local marina for the complaint of a boat owner trying to poison otters that were climbing on his boat. A check of the boat revealed a container with fish entrails and antifreeze. The investigation is ongoing.

While returning from a marine patrol, CO Marvin Gerlach stopped a subject who was driving a side-by-side ATV northbound on US-41 at a high rate of speed. Violations included operating an ATV on state highway, no ORV license, careless operation, no helmet, and no driver's license. CO Gerlach noted that the subject had been ticketed in the last two years by CO Niemi for various ATV and hunting violations. Enforcement action was taken.

COs Marv Gerlach, Mark Leadman and Sgt. Steven Burton assisted District 2 with the Duck Lake Fire. The COs patrolled to prevent looting and theft, monitored check points and ensured the safety of firefighters and property owners.

CO Ryan Aho issued a ticket to an operator of an ORV without a license, no helmets, child endangerment, and had warrants for his arrest. He pushed his ORV home.

CO Brian Bacon contacted three anglers fishing for bluegill in one of the Groveland Mine Ponds. Two of the anglers stated they had caught their limit and were watching the third angler fish. CO Bacon left the area and observed the anglers from a distance. The anglers continued to fish for over an hour and then returned to the launch. At the launch CO Bacon counted the fish from the anglers and determined they were all over the possession limit for bluegill. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Dave Painter responded to the complaint of a subject possibly shooting two turkeys this season. When asked how his turkey season had gone this spring, the subject responded, "Great, I was able to take two turkeys." It became very apparent that the subject was not up to date with his turkey regulations and had purchased a second license after hearing about leftover licenses for the area. Enforcement action was taken.

DISTRICT 2

District 2 Officers worked with fire officers and other agencies on the Duck Lake Fire in Luce County.

CO Robert Crisp dealt with a moose that was hit by a car in Alger County. The head of the animal was retrieved for Wildlife Division.

DISTRICT 3

COs Carl Vanderwall and Andrea Erratt were deployed to Luce County to assist with security details with the Duck Lake Fire. The COs helped to maintain security lines to keep individuals from accessing the evacuated fire area. In addition, overnight security was provided for National Guard Black Hawk helicopters that had been brought in to assist with fire suppression.

While working security points for the Duck Lake Fire in Luce County, CO Carl Vanderwall, along with Upper Peninsula COs, responded to an assault. Two evacuated landowners had gotten into an argument which escalated. Enforcement action was taken.

While working a known ORV problem area, CO Matt Theunick encountered two ORVs riding double with one of the operators and one passenger riding without helmets. Verbal warnings were given for riding double and a ticket was issued for the helmet violations.

CO Matt Theunick responded to a complaint of a car abandoned on state land. The vehicle had substantial damage and appeared to have been towed to its location. CO Theunick was able to track down the registered owner by the VIN number. An interview of the registered owner by CO Mike Feagan revealed that the vehicle had been recently sold to an individual for parts. With this information CO Theunick was able to locate the responsible party, who currently happens to be on probation for another offense. Prosecution is pending.

CO Duane Budreau had located a camp on state land at French Farm Lake that was strewn with litter and other debris. Through persistence, CO Budreau finally made contact with the subject, who by this time was well past the 15 night allowable stay. Enforcement action was taken.

While at a local gas station CO Duane Budreau observed a subject stagger from the store with a bottle of vodka he had just purchased. CO Budreau contacted the individual, as he was exhibiting signs of being intoxicated. The CO instructed the subject to call someone for a ride, as he was in no condition to drive; or face going to jail if he got behind the wheel. CO Budreau remained in the area to observe the subject. After a short period of time the subject got into his car and started to drive away. CO Budreau stopped the vehicle and attempted to do sobriety test on the driver. However,

the driver was too intoxicated to do any of the tests. CO Budreau was assisted by the local deputies and the subject was lodged.

CO Andrea Albert stopped a boat traveling from Leelanau to Charlevoix on Lake Michigan. Two children under the age of six were not wearing life jackets and one child did not even have a life jacket on board that was the right size. The boat was rented from a dealer without a proper inspection and licensing by the Department. A ticket was issued for the life jacket violation and follow up investigation with the dealer for rental violations is forthcoming.

CO Mark DePew was watching an angler on Chubb Lake in Otsego County, and when he contacted the angler, the CO found that he was fishing without a license, in possession of short fish and in an unregistered boat. CO DePew had checked the same person on the same lake with the same violations three years ago. He was again ticketed for the violations.

DISTRICT 4

While patrolling state land in Grand Traverse County, CO Sean Kehoe observed a vehicle pass his patrol truck. A short distance later CO Kehoe observed a fresh pile of garbage in the road. The garbage was so fresh no other vehicle had driven over it. CO Kehoe quickly searched the trash and located a receipt paid for with a bridge card. CO Kehoe took off and caught up to the vehicle that had previously passed him. Upon contact, one of the occupants admitted to dumping the trash. This was also verified with the bridge card ID matching the occupant. Enforcement action was taken.

COs Sean Kehoe, Sam Koscinski and Sgt. Robert Torres assisted the Wexford County Sheriff Department and local emergency management personnel with a search and rescue/recovery operation to locate a drowning victim on Mitchell Lake. It appears the subject jumped in off a pontoon boat to rescue his two year old son who had fallen overboard. The father was able to place his son back on board but wasn't himself able to exit the water. The Officers spent two and a half days searching but the victim has yet to be recovered.

CO Sam Koscinski and Sgt. Robert Torres responded to a complaint of tubers that were overdue on the Manistee River, upstream from Baxter Bridge. Sgt. Torres ascertained that the tubers, a mother with a four year old daughter and an eight year old son, had missed the take-out at the US131 campground their tubing party was supposed to use. Given knowledge of the float time and the estimated time the mother missed the pull-out spot, the COs waited down at Baxter Bridge for their arrival. With the aid of a local resident, the mother and kids were located and brought to safety. The mother and son were treated for mild hypothermia.

Sgt. Robert Torres assisted a volunteer group of local residents in Grand Traverse County who organized a community cleanup of state owned lands where people regularly target shoot. The cleanup event was successful with over 16 yards of trash

collected and removed. Within five minutes of cleaning up one of the range sites and the group of volunteers moving to an adjacent range site, gunshots were heard. Sgt. Torres responded and observed two subjects target shooting at debris they had brought to shoot. With this location just being cleaned up, the subjects had already placed debris including a toaster oven, two five gallon buckets, the head off a girl's doll and other assorted junk/litter to shoot. The subjects were instructed to clean up all debris and to cease and desist shooting until all of the volunteers were out of the area.

Sgt. Robert Torres responded to a tip regarding a red fox that had just been shot in a small subdivision. Sgt. Torres arrived a short time later and discovered a small red fox kit lying dead on the garage floor. The resident was contacted and admitted to shooting the kit with a .17 caliber rifle. The subject stated he had shot the fox down the road from his residence. The subject stated he shot the kit fox because the mother fox had tried to get into his chicken coop in the past. The fox was seized and enforcement action was taken.

CO Justin Vanderlinde, along with local deputies, responded to a complaint of shots fired. CO Vanderlinde was able to locate the shooter and discovered that a wild rabbit had been taken. The shooter claimed he was target shooting and the rabbit just jumped into the line of fire. The shooter, knowing the season was not open, took the rabbit to a neighbor's residence. The rabbit was seized and enforcement action taken.

CO Brian Brosky responded to a complaint of a wildfire in Mason County. After speaking with firefighters on scene, CO Brosky located the origin of the fire along a beach on Lake Michigan. The landowner was contacted and admitted to starting a fire in a campfire ring to dispose of scrap lumber left over from the construction of a gazebo. Winds blowing off Lake Michigan pushed the fire into the dune grass and then into a nearby forested area. The landowner who started the fire had failed to provide a means to control the fire. A ticket was issued for failing to prevent the spread of the fire.

CO Steve Converse was patrolling the Manistee River system when he encountered four subjects along the bank sitting next to fishing poles. Only one of the four subjects possessed a valid fishing license. An undersized rainbow trout was located in a nearby cooler. Enforcement action was taken. Later on in the patrol, CO Converse checked a couple of non-resident anglers fishing from a boat. The subjects lacked any device to measure their fish. Two undersized bass and two undersized pike were located in the boat. The boat was also lacking in the proper number of life jackets. Again, enforcement action was taken.

CO Jeff Ginn on a midday patrol turned off a two-track into a remote US Forest Service campground and observed a parked car that appeared to be running. CO Ginn noted what looked like dryer hose attached to the vehicle's exhaust pipe with the hose extended up and into the rear window of the vehicle. CO Ginn observed an unresponsive female lying in the front seat of the vehicle. CO Ginn notified Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and central dispatch for assistance and then checked the scene for additional risk to himself and the subject attempting suicide. Finding no

additional safety risks, CO Ginn was able to open the vehicle, turn off the ignition and render first aid to the victim until EMS arrived on the scene. After venting the vehicle, the female's condition improved. The subject was eventually transported to the hospital and was treated for carbon monoxide poisoning and a drug overdose.

CO Mike Wells was observing a subject trout fishing on the Muskegon River from the High Banks area who appeared to be having good success. CO Wells observed the subject complete his fishing and start the climb up the bank towards his vehicle. CO Wells met the subject at his vehicle just as the subject was transferring trout from his creel to a cooler. When asked, the subject stated he believed he had five trout. In fact, the subject possessed seven trout, two over the limit. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Mike Wells stopped to check two subjects fishing the Muskegon River from shore. The subjects' cooler contained eight trout, five of which were undersized. Enforcement action was taken.

DISTRICT 5

CO John Huspen investigated a pile of litter dumped on state land which led him back to a nearby resident. CO Huspen discovered that a subject had taken the trash to the transfer station but found it closed for the day and decided to dump it on state land.

CO Chuck McPherson responded to a complaint of burning unlawful materials. CO McPherson contacted the homeowner who had demolished and disposed of a pickup camper by burning the materials. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Brian Olsen was on ORV patrol when he located a full sized pickup truck that was stuck near the middle of a small lake on state land. The truck was unregistered and uninsured. CO Olsen had the truck towed and issued the owner a ticket.

DISTRICT 6

While patrolling Coldwater Lake, COs Jeremy Payne and Dan Lee observed a vessel operating on plane with two children on the bow where no seating is provided. They stopped the vessel for bow riding and conducted a check for other required marine equipment. The operator told the COs they did not need to inspect his vessel because he had been inspected by his lake association and was good to go for the summer. The COs continued their check and found them to be two life jackets short, did not have a throwable flotation device and the fire extinguisher was expired. The operator also could not produce the registration. He said he had bought the boat a month ago and was going to wait two years for the previous owner's registration to expire and then register the boat in his daughter's name as a gift. The CO explained that he had 15 days to register the boat after purchase and that time had past. Tickets were issued.

CO Quincy Gowenlock was in the Maple River State Game Area (SGA) when he received a call from a DNR Wildlife Division employee stating a vehicle had just driven

around a gate and into a restricted area. The CO responded and contacted the subjects, who advised that they were just going fishing and felt lazy. They advised they knew it was illegal to go around the gate but did not think they would be caught. Tickets were issued.

COs Jeremy Payne, Quincy Gowenlock, Jason McCullough and Steven Lockwood just finished up with a case where seven bobcats were taken illegally in Isabella County. Four men were charged in Isabella County and two men were charged in Clare County. A total of 13 charges were issued to the six men for the illegally hunting a trapping of the bobcats in Isabella County, which is closed for the taking of bobcat.

COs Jeremy Payne and Ken Lowell were working on the Chippewa River in Isabella County when they observed a female get out of a canoe. They watched the female walk by a "No Trespassing" sign, drink a beer and then throw the can on the ground. The COs contacted the female who started to cry when the COs advised her she would be issued a ticket. She told the CO that she was issued a ticket last year for trespassing in the same spot. The COs wrote her another ticket and advised her that they would be in the area next year too.

CO Nick Atkin and a college intern working with him were on patrol when they located six ORVs operating in a closed area of state land. During the investigation it was also found that multiple operators in the group were operating the ORVs on suspended operator licenses. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Chad Foerster was contacted by CO Quincy Gowenlock regarding two subjects fishing who quickly left the area when they observed CO Gowenlock in his patrol vessel on the Saginaw River. CO Gowenlock was able to give CO Foerster a good description and possible location of the two suspicious anglers. CO Foerster did locate the anglers and found them in a channel off the Saginaw River, attempting to snag fish with an illegal snagging device. Ironically, both subjects were found guilty in previous years for the same violation. Enforcement action was taken.

COs Joshua Wright and Larry Deslover made several contacts with boaters on the Saginaw Bay during the Memorial Day holiday. During their patrol, they witnessed a vessel traveling at a high rate of speed with two people riding on the bow. Contact was made and enforcement action was taken.

CO Seth Rhodea contacted two anglers fishing in northern Sanilac County. Upon asking the anglers to check their fishing licenses, both subjects said they had just left a gas station and forgot to buy them when they were there. Both anglers were ticketed for fishing without a license.

Three anglers on Rush Lake told CO Bob Hobkirk that they had caught some crappie, bluegill and a couple of bass. While looking at the fish, CO Hobkirk found three undersized bass in the bucket with the crappie and bluegill. One of the anglers told the

CO that he was going to take them home and put them in his pond. A ticket was issued for taking undersized bass.

DISTRICT 7

While patrolling for illegal ORV activity, Sgt. Jeff Rabbers and CO Gary Raak contacted subjects operating trucks through the Barry SGA late in the evening. A lengthy discussion about regulations occurred and they were all advised to stay on the roads. As CO Raak's shift was ending he checked one last problem area for illegal activity and witnessed three vehicles operating off road, back in the woods tearing up a large hillside. Contact was made and it was discovered two of the vehicles belonged to the subjects met with earlier that evening. Enforcement action was taken.

CO Gary Raak responded to a complaint of subjects carving racist comments and initials into a tree at a state access site to an inland lake in Barry County. CO Raak located the subjects and obtained confessions. The damage was reported to DNR staff members who will have to remove the damage, and a report has been submitted to the prosecutor's office requesting charges of malicious destruction of property and a hate crime.

CO Dave Rodgers was checking fishing licenses along the Grand River in Kent County when he located an angler, who was one of several that day, fishing without a license. While running a computer check CO Rodgers learned that an angler he was ticketing for fishing without a license was also wanted on a warrant by Grand Rapids Police for fishing without a license. CO Rodgers completed issuing the ticket and turned the subject over to a Grand Rapids officer on the outstanding warrant.

COs Steve Mooney and Jeff Robinette were patrolling Lake Michigan when they observed an angler trolling for salmon fishing with three extra lines. As they began to approach the boat, the angler began frantically reeling in lines, but still had one extra line out and a rod in his hand when contacted. The subject was ticketed for fishing too many lines.

CO Andy Bauer and Sgt. Zach Doss conducted a marine patrol on Lake Michigan in Berrien County and contacted an angler who was trolling for salmon and had not purchased a fishing license since 2006, even though he stated he had purchased a license this year as he always had. Enforcement action was taken.

DISTRICT 8

CO Brad Brewer received a call from a concerned lake resident who found what she believed to be turtle traps. The caller said that there were a number of dead turtles in the trap. CO Brewer located the traps and found that they were beaver live traps set by a licensed nuisance control trapper who was doing some beaver control for the county. The trapper showed up while the CO was leaving and said that he was trying something new with the live traps and that the turtles have been released alive.

CO Brad Brewer received a complaint of a dead mute swan along a section of pond. Wading in the pond to gather the carcass CO Brewer located a small safe under the water. CO Brewer retrieved the safe and removed it from the water. Further inspection up on shore revealed that the safe had been forcefully opened. When CO Brewer contacted the local police department and turned it over to them, they were able to link it to a B&E from the winter. The swan appeared to have been hit by a vehicle; the pond is located only 10 feet from a busy road.

CO Brad Brewer checked a subject fishing who was in possession of an undersized bass. He claimed that he thought it was a perch. During the contact the CO found out that he was a non-resident but is an avid angler. CO Brewer ticketed him for the small bass and gave a warning for the expired vessel registration.

CO Kyle Bader patrolled a remote lake on the Michigan/Indiana border with his kayak. CO Bader was working a complaint of Indiana residents fishing the Michigan side without a license and keeping overlimits. CO Bader contacted occupants of one vessel and issued a ticket for no fire extinguisher. Neither of the two people fishing had a Michigan license; they advised they thought they were still in Indiana. CO Bader believed them because both of them had non-resident fishing licenses in four other states.

CO Kyle Bader patrolled a small lake in northern Branch County. The first boat CO Bader pulled up to had two people fishing from it. When the male on the bow saw the CO approach he quickly slid down to the driver's seat. To CO Bader's surprise the subject was in nothing but his skivvies and his jeans were on the floor. The female passenger said they were "just practicing fishing" and not actually catching anything because they hadn't gotten their licenses renewed yet. When the CO found the fish basket, she said they didn't know what kind of fish they had caught and they were going to take it to the dock to see what it was. While everybody was busy getting their IDs and pants on, CO Bader picked up a bottle out in the open containing a dry, green, leafy substance. CO Bader asked who it belonged to and the male was happy to admit it was his. CO Bader then asked if he had any of his medical card paperwork and he said, "No, not yet." Enforcement action was taken.

CO Todd Thorn swore to a three-count warrant against an individual who was seen shooting a Canada goose with an air rifle in the City of Lansing. The warrant included charges of taking waterfowl out of season, taking waterfowl with a single projectile round, and taking waterfowl without a license.

CO Todd Thorn was patrolling near the Grand River in Lansing when he was waved down by a man on a bike who had questions about fishing and licenses for fishing. He stated that he had lost his license and requested that CO Thorn take his name and check the system to see if his fishing license would show up. CO Thorn took his name and checked as requested and was informed that the man not only had purchased a fishing license, but that he also had a warrant out for his arrest. Enforcement action was taken.

While checking a popular shore fishing spot, CO Rich Nickols observed two subjects fishing for catfish. Only one subject admitted he was fishing and that he had a fishing license but did not have it or his driver's license with him. A file check of both subjects revealed one had an FOC warrant and the other had a felony warrant, but the warrant was under an alias name. Both subjects were taken into custody without incident. The subject with the possible felony warrant denied that it was him, but had nothing to prove his identity. CO Nickols lodged him at the county jail for fishing without a license. After transporting the second subject to meet local deputies, CO Nickols returned to the Clinton County Jail to deal with the felony warrant. The subject was fingerprinted and it was determined he was not the individual with the warrant. The subject was allowed to post bond on the fishing without license ticket.

CO Dan Bigger followed up with local animal control regarding pit bulls that had attacked a fawn. The animal control officer informed CO Bigger that when contact was made, the dogs were again loose and the owner did not know where they were. One of the dogs was located and was unlicensed, and the other dog had been turned in to the local humane society. The animal control officer was updated regarding the attack on the fawn and is following up with possible charges on other violations.

CO Dan Bigger received a complaint of many fishing poles and lines that were left unattended on the Shiawassee River. Upon contacting the complainant, it was found that the area also had a fish cleaning station nearby. CO Bigger found the remote location and that the lines were in the river, but this time there were only three. CO Bigger was unable to locate any anglers in the vicinity and noted that the fish cleaning station had been recently used, and the offal thrown into the river. CO Bigger was able to locate the owner of the poles and made contact. The subject was ticketed for lines not in immediate control and warned on other issues.

COs Dan Bigger and Pete Purdy patrolled the River Walk Trail during a marine event on the Shiawassee River as part of the Curwood Festival in Owosso. While on the trail adjacent to the river, the COs observed a vehicle approaching head on. The vehicle nearly caused two accidents with bicycles and was stopped. The operator stated that with the high volume of people he should not be on the trail. While talking to CO Bigger, the driver failed to put his vehicle in park before reaching for his identification. Once this was corrected, he was informed that he was not allowed to be on the trail with his vehicle at any time. Enforcement action was taken.

COs Dan Bigger and Pete Purdy checked a local lake, and while patrolling through the backwaters, observed a subject carrying an unknown object and proceed to a vehicle. The COs walked toward the vehicle and found that the object was alcohol. The subject was advised that the park did not allow alcohol. Further checks showed the vehicle had no insurance and an expired registration. The subject was advised he could not leave in the vehicle and warnings were given.

DISTRICT 9

Sgt. Arthur Green and COs Brandon Kieft, Ben Shively and Mike Drexler worked the annual "Thunder" Hydroplane Boat Races on Walled Lake. The COs assisted with keeping spectator boats out of the race course and made over 150 marine contacts throughout the weekend. Numerous marine verbal warnings were issued during the event.

CO Linda Scheidler and Intern Brad Rolfe conducted a marine patrol on Holloway Reservoir, and observed a subject being towed behind a PWC. The observer on the vessel was not paying attention to the person being towed so they were stopped. The operator did not have a safety certificate and enforcement action was taken.

CO John Borkovich contacted a subject who was using gobies for bait on the Black River near Port Huron. The subject had five undersized bass and an undersized pike in a bucket. Enforcement action was taken.

While patrolling in the Lapeer SGA, CO Al Schwiderson observed a side-by-side ORV driving down the road. The CO stopped the ORV and the operator informed him that he spoke with someone from the township office who told him it was legal for ORVs to operate on the road. The CO found several other violations and enforcement action was taken.

While conducting a Lake Erie marine patrol off the beach at Sterling State Park, CO Mark Ennett contacted a boater towing a person on a tube from a 13 foot motorboat without an observer. CO Ennett ticketed the operator for the violation and convinced him to get a second person on board if they wished to continue.

While checking anglers along the Detroit River, CO Lacelle Rabon observed an angler cut a green stringer line and allow it to fall into the river. The stringer surfaced about 20 feet down river and CO Rabon could see three dead smallmouth bass still attached to it. Enforcement action was taken, and the angler was ticketed for taking smallmouth bass during the closed season and littering.

CO Mike Drexler checked vessels and anglers coming off the Detroit River. Four anglers on one vessel had six fish over their legal limit. While trying to sort out fishing licenses and IDs, one angler could not produce any identification or fishing licenses. It was further explained to CO Drexler that the subject was visiting from overseas, but possessed no identification on him. Border Patrol was contacted and assisted with identifying the individual, who was warned for violating a federal law by not possessing his documents with him. A ticket was also issued to the boat owner for possessing an overlimit of white bass.

CO Mike Drexler was notified that a subject he issued a ticket to one month ago had a warrant for not appearing in court. About three days after the warrant was issued the

subject was released from the Clinton County Jail and CO Drexler transported him to the 33rd District Court where he was arraigned on his fishing charges.

While checking anglers along the Huron River, CO Mike Drexler contacted one angler who stated that he forgot his fishing license at home. A computer check revealed that the subject had not purchased a fishing license since 2006 and also had two outstanding warrants for his arrest. The subject received a ticket for fishing without a license and enforcement action was taken on the warrants.

COs Mike Drexler and Lacelle Rabon conducted a marine patrol on the Detroit River and contacted two subjects who were in possession of bass during the closed season. The boat owner also could not produce the required number of life jackets for his vessel. Enforcement action was taken on all violations.

CO Linda Scheidler received a complaint of a fawn being kept in a mobile home. Upon investigation, CO Scheidler seized the fawn which was sitting in the corner of the living room. A 12 year old boy said he had found it. The CO explained to the juvenile that the deer may not have been orphaned and also explained why it is important to leave wildlife alone. The fawn was taken to a licensed wild animal rehabilitator.

COs Kris Kiel and Todd Szyska were checking shore anglers along Lake St. Clair. Through his binoculars, CO Kiel observed an angler fishing while CO Szyska handled two other anglers that had no fishing licenses. CO Kiel watched as the first subject quickly reeled in his line, ran over to his buddy, and set the pole down. The subject then started walking quickly toward the parking lot. CO Kiel caught up to the subject and asked him for his fishing license. The subject stated that he was not fishing. The CO told the subject that he had watched him fishing and the subject became belligerent. The subject stated that he did not have identification on him and has bought a fishing license every year. The CO convinced the subject to show him his identification that he lied about not having on his person and was written a ticket.

CO Todd Szyska responded to a complaint reference a fish hauler being pulled over by the MSP Motor Carrier Division on I-75 in Monroe County near the state line. The fish hauler was believed to be hauling live fish, including grass carp and big head carp. CO Szyska responded and met CO Brandon Kieft on sight and began inspecting the cargo. Commercial Fish Specialist Larry Deslover arrived on scene and helped with the inspection. It was determined that the exotic Asian Carp species were all deceased.

CO Ben Lasher and Intern Chris Brown used the airboat to patrol around Harsens Island. They checked several anglers on shore and in boats. One subject they observed fishing from shore did not have a valid fishing license. He also had a civil warrant for his arrest for child neglect. Unfortunately, no one was available to pick the subject up. He was issued a ticket for the fishing violation and released.