



REPORT TO THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE SECOND QUARTER, 2026

The following reports for the 2nd quarter of 2026 are presented to the County Executive:

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Animal Control

In the second quarter we took in 157 dogs, 158 cats, and 3 rabbits for a total of 318 animals.

- Owners claimed 54 dogs and 3 cats.
- There were 42 cats, 21 dogs, and 3 rabbits adopted.
- There were 58 cats and 54 dogs euthanized at the owner's request.
- There were 5 cats and 4 dogs euthanized due to aggressive behavior, and/or illness
- There were 37 dogs transferred to other shelters and rescues

Field Activity for the 2nd quarter is as follows: Officers went out on 656 calls, this quarter, which include the following:

- 139 Animal Bites
- 96 Investigations of Cruelty, Neglect, or Abandonment
- 193 Loose and Aggressive
- 103 Barking
- 4 Livestock loose

We are at full capacity with both dogs and cats. We are working with other shelters & rescuers to move animals out of the shelter but unfortunately all municipal shelters, private shelters, and rescuers are all dealing with the same issue of full capacity. Unfortunately, dogs and cats are still being abandoned along the side of the road. We are pulling animals out of homes, due to neglect, abandonment and even assisting police with drug raids where animals are in the building.

We had another Free Vaccine Clinic in May, for the Bay County Residents to be able to receive a free rabies vaccine, free distemper vaccine, and even a free microchip for dogs and cats, The vaccine and chipping clinic was sponsored by Mitten Mutts Rescue. Bay Valley Animal Hospital's Dr. Elizabeth Hairderer was gracious to volunteer her time to administer the vaccines. About 485 cats & dogs were vaccinated. The next Free Vaccine Clinic will be October 10, 2026. 558 animals were vaccinated

We were involved with Gephart's Fourth Annual Adoption Event in their parking lot. Various Shelters and rescues were involved which included Sanilac Humane Society, Midland Humane Society, and us.

We do have a walking program at the Shelter for the dogs. People will sign up to be volunteer walkers. They will go through an orientation to show them how to set up the fanny pack with treats and bags. Staff help to make sure to show the volunteers have the leash properly on the dogs before walking. Not only do we have volunteers who come in on a regular basis to walk, we have groups from banks, businesses, and even colleges come in to help the dogs get out to have some exercise. This helps the dogs with more socializing with people and learning to walk on leash.

We do have dogs out at the Freeland Correctional Facility that are being trained to properly walk on a leash, learning basic commands, along with being crate trained and socializing with other dogs and people. Some of the dogs went from this program right into the Blue Star Veterans Program, where the dogs go through further training to help Vets with their daily lives.

We have been very fortunate to become part of the MSU Veterinary Sterilization Program. Every other month MSU Vets show up at the shelter and will sterilize so many cats and dogs the day that they are here. We have had them here twice and we are hoping to continue this program with them in the new shelter too. There is no cost on our part, except to serve the MSU Vet staff lunch. They have sterilized a total of twenty-five cats and dogs so far.

Veterans

Emergency Relief Fund

The Department assisted (33) veterans or family members. Of these (2) veteran did not meet program criteria as they were ineligible for the program. We were unable to assist 1 family member as the assistance request was declined due to debt-to-income ratio.

Additionally, (10) of the (23) veterans who received food and/or gas cards returned receipts so far.

(23) Food Vouchers, (18) Fuel Vouchers

Assistance Provided	Amount
Food	\$1,900.00
Gas	\$450.00
Heat/Furnace	\$0.00
Water/Sewer	\$0.00
Bay City Utilities	\$ 991.43
Consumers Energy	\$1663.07
Car Repair	\$3838.08
Bus Passes	\$17.25
Rent/Mortgage	\$2050.93
Home Repair	\$0.00
Other (Propane)	\$ 0.00
Total	\$10,910.76

Transportation

Vehicle	Vets	Mileage	Driver Hours
Ford Van	13	358	52
Red Chrysler Van	16	432	31
Grey Chrysler Van	22	842	49
TOTAL	51	1662	132

County Markers and/or Burial Benefits:

Veterans	Spouses	Markers	No Wartime
26	12	3	11

Michigan Veterans Trust Fund (MVAA/MVTF) Applications

Local Board		MVTF		
In Process	Approved	In Process	Approved	Disapproved
1	0	1*	0	0

County Veteran Service Officer

- See Attached.

CENTRAL DISPATCH 9-1-1**Overview**

This quarter continued the steady, practical approach from earlier in the year. We brought our newest dispatchers to full staffing, integrated the Prepared assistive call taking platform into live call intake, advanced the console reconfiguration project, and completed testing of our backup power systems during actual outages. Most of the work this quarter focused on making daily operations more reliable and better supported.

Personnel and Staffing

Staffing continued to strengthen this quarter. All three of our most recent trainees completed their training and are now working shifts independently, with two additional trainees moving through the program, one in Phase I and one completing orientation. We continue active recruitment to keep staffing at a healthy level, and we ended the quarter in a stronger position than we started.

Infrastructure and Continuity

Our new UPS and diesel generator were tested several times during actual power events this quarter, and both systems performed as expected. Generator monitoring through Mobile Link is in place, giving us remote visibility into generator status. We continue routine testing and maintenance to keep our backup power ready for extended outages.

Dispatch Floor and Console Project

Bay County 2026

Relationship	
Veteran	136
Spouse	34
Other	8
Total	178

War Era	
WWII	0
Korean War	0
Vietnam War	48
Gulf War	57
Peacetime	27
Total	132

County	
Bay	157
Saginaw	15
Midland	4
Arenac	0
	0
	0
Other	9
Total	185

Claims Activity	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Federal Burial Allowance	2	2	0	0	4
Clothing Allowance	0	0	0	0	0
Survivors Pension	0	2	0	0	2
Death Indemnity Compensation	8	5	0	0	13
Educational Claims	0	0	0	0	0
Non-Service Connected Pension	4	1	0	0	5
Special Adapted Automobile	0	0	0	0	0
Special Adapted Housing	0	2	0	0	2
Service Connected Compensation	24	14	1	0	39
Additional Forms Completed	26	14	0	0	40
Total	64	40	1	0	105

Support Services	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Michigan Veteran Trust Fund	1	2	0	0	3
Soldiers/Sailors Relief Fund	33	33	0	0	66
County Burial Allowance	37	37	0	0	74
Home Loan Certificate of Eligibility	0	0	0	0	0
CHAMPVA	3	4	0	0	7
Healthcare Enrollment	1	2	0	0	3
Other Support Services	6	2	0	0	8
Total	81	80	0	0	161

Appeals Process	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Supplemental Claims	10	6	1	0	17
Higher-Level Reviews	4	0	0	0	4
Board of Veterans Appeals	0	0	0	0	0
Total	14	6	1	0	21

Other Activities	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Personal Interviews	0	0	0	0	0
File Reviews	115	91	5	0	211
Claim Status Checks	8	11	0	0	19
Total	123	102	5	0	230

Forms	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Sent to VA	9	1	0	0	10
Sent to VSOs (AL, DAV, VVA, VVA)	57	39	2	0	98
Total	66	40	2	0	108

Demographics	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Aging and Elderly Veterans (70+)	21	21	0	0	42
Female Veterans	9	5	0	0	14

If you have a female veteran over the age of 70 each should be counted, once for age and once for gender, if a person fits both categories they should be counted under each category

The Xybox console reconfiguration moved forward this quarter. We successfully tested wide monitor usage and found it to be an efficient use of space, allowing three monitors in the area that two physical monitors would normally occupy. Plans are finalized to convert the dispatch floor to more of a bullpen style layout and to add a dedicated training position next to an existing station. We are targeting an August or September timeframe, dependent on coordination and availability from our partners.

Technology and Systems

Several technology projects advanced this quarter.

The Prepared assistive call taking platform moved from a familiarity phase into live call intake. We have been meeting weekly with one of their development engineers and our project manager to build our version of the system and to make sure our specific protocols and local terminology (including names such as Kosciuszko) are handled correctly in transcription. Integration of the quality assurance component is underway. As part of this work, abandoned and 911 hangup calls now receive an automated text message telling the caller to call 911 back if they need help, or to text if they are unable to call.

The internal CTO and training software that Jason developed is now live. Along with an improved graphic interface, the system adds a Daily Activity Log that captures trainee feedback directly and lets us make changes in close to real time.

The city VHF frequencies were renewed and consolidated under Central Dispatch as a single new call sign. This cleans up our licensing and simplifies how these frequencies are managed to go forward.

We also continued working with our phone system vendors on planned upgrades to improve system reliability, with additional improvements scheduled for the coming quarter.

Emergency Preparedness and Events

We participated in a MABAS drill coordinated by the MABAS Red Center with our local MABAS group, which exercised the multi-agency coordination and alerting procedures we follow during large incidents.

We also prepared enhanced 911 coverage for the summer fireworks event, including additional staffing and on-site mobile dispatch capability to support the large crowds the event draws.

Compliance and Audit

We completed and submitted the required documentation for the SNC audit and are now in the review period.

Looking Ahead

Next quarter will focus on completing the console reconfiguration, onboarding our newest trainees and continuing recruitment, and finishing quality assurance integration for the Prepared platform. We will also continue planned technology upgrades with our vendors. The goal remains steady improvement without disrupting daily operations.

CORPORATION COUNSEL

OPENED NEW MATTERS, REVIEWED CONTRACTS, OR PROVIDED LEGAL OPINIONS TO:

- Animal Services
- Board of Commissioners
- Buildings and Grounds
- Central Dispatch 9-1-1
- Clerk
- Community Corrections
- Corporation Counsel/FOIA
- Department on Aging
- Drain Commissioner
- District Court
- Environmental Affairs
- Emergency Management
- Finance
- Forest Sustainability Program
- Friend of the Court
- Geographic Information Systems
- Health Department
- Information Systems Division
- Juvenile Home
- Land Bank Authority
- Mosquito Control
- Personnel & Employee Relations
- Prosecutor
- Purchasing
- Recreation and Facilities
- Register of Deeds
- Retirement Board
- Sheriff
- Treasurer
- Veteran Affairs
- Received, reviewed, and responded to various subpoenas:
 - Bay County Central Dispatch - 1
 - Bay County Personnel Department - 1
 - Bay County Sheriff's Office - 2
- Attended Board of Commissioners meetings
- Attended Retirement Board meetings
- Attended VEBA Board meetings
- Attended multiple quadrant meetings with central service staff
- Multiple meetings/contacts with constituents regarding constituent concerns
- Drafted various correspondence and memos for the County Executive
- Assisted the Board of Commissioners in drafting resolutions
- Provided legal opinions and guidance on employee and personnel issues
- Attended meetings regarding Special Prosecutorial Services coverage
- Attended meetings related to the Bay County Juvenile Home
- Attended meetings regarding department budget submission for FY 2027

CURRENT LITIGATION

- Frayer v. Bay County Treasurer, et al. (Claim in Court of Appeals)
- Becky Mietz v. Bay County
- Paul Nutall v. Bay County, et al.
- Drafted pleadings and participated in Treasurer foreclosure hearings
- USA v. Jason Richard, Bay County
- 24 Claims for Surplus Proceeds (Pre-2020)
- Earl Blount v. Bay County, et al.
- Christine Fiebke v. Bay County
- Kara Elgas MDCR Complaint
- Tammy Ware v. Bay County
- Piotr Chrobak v. Bay County
- Estate of Alice Green v. Bay County
- Tony Keller v. Bay County
- Kolu Stevens v. Bay County
- Delores Proctor, et al v. Bay County (class action)
- Thomas A. Fox v. Bay County (class action)

- Carrie Reinhardt v. Bay County
- Pro Fab Co., Inc. v. Pincanna-Real Estate Grow, LLC, et al

BANKRUPTCY CASES

- Rite Aid Chapter 11 claim
- McDonald, Jr. (Mattison) v. Bay County
- McDonald, Jr. (Anticliff) v. Bay County
- McDonald, Jr. (Bauer) v. Bay County
- McDonald, Jr. (A&E Harris) v. Bay County
- McDonald, Jr. (Herber) v. Bay County
- McDonald, Jr. (Stahl) v. Bay County
- McDonald, Jr. (Debates) v. Bay County
- McDonald, Jr. (Pero) v. Bay County
- Purdue Pharma Chapter 11 claim
- Mallinckrodt Chapter 11 claim
- McDonald, Jr. (Worden) v. Bay County
- Estate of Cater Bankruptcy matter

RISK MANAGEMENT

- Received & filed 18 incident report forms
 - MMRMA Claim Submissions for this quarter:
 - BCSO vehicle incident, Claim No. 2601455
 - Paul Nutall v. Bay County, et al., Claim No. 2601392
 - Becky Mietz v. Bay County, Claim No. 2601467
 - Department on Aging vehicle incident, Claim No. 2601787
 - Juvenile Home vehicle incident, Claim No. 2602487
 - Drain Commissioner Personal Property Damage, Claim No. 2602618
 - Mosquito Control vehicle incident, Claim No. 2602616
 - Mosquito Control vehicle incident, Claim No. 2602671
 - BCSO vehicle incident, Claim No. 2602712
 - Continued coordinating and processing the following MMRMA submitted claims:
 - Animal Services vehicle incident, Claim No. 2600404
 - BCSO vehicle incident, Claim No. 2504326
 - BCSO vehicle incident, Claim No. 2504495
 - Earl Blount Jr. v. Bay County, et al, Claim No. 2503555

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT (FOIA)

- Processed and responded to 254 FOIA requests
 - Including 17 requests for deputy bodycam/dashcam footage
- Coordinated with the following offices and departments to complete FOIA responses:

○ Animal Services & Adoption Center	○ Medical Examiner
○ Clerk's Office	○ Prosecutor's Office
○ Central Dispatch 9-1-1	○ Retirement Board
○ Environmental Health	○ Sheriff's Office
○ Finance Department & Purchasing	○ Treasurer's Office

CONFERENCES/SEMINARS/TRAININGS/SPECIAL EVENTS

- Participated in multiple JustFOIA webinar trainings - Jayson Hoppe, Nicole LaDouce

- Attended ICLE Labor and Employment Law Seminar - Amber Davis-Johnson, Heather Brady Pitcher
- Completed LEIN certification course - Jayson Hoppe, Nicole LaDouce
- Attended NAPPA 2026 Legal Education Conference - Heather Brady Pitcher

CRIMINAL DEFENSE

MARCH 2026 Appointments

Numbers not available for last quarter's report

- 26 Appointments

APRIL 2026 Appointments

- 52 Appointments

MAY 2026 Appointments

- 37 Appointments

JUNE 2026 Appointments

- Information not available yet

Goals Next Quarter: Continuing Legal Education, Move offices to Health Department Building

Office of Assigned Counsel

March 2026 Arraignments by MIDC Attorneys

Not available last quarter

- 307 District Court
- 31 Circuit Court

April 2026 Arraignments

- 268 District Court
- 16 Circuit Court

May 2026 Arraignments by MIDC Attorneys

- 270 District Court
- 29 Circuit Court

June 2026 Appointments

- Information not available yet

Goals Next Quarter: Quarterly Reporting, Move office to Public Defender's Office, Move Case Manager to OAC Office

ON AGING (DOA)

Program	Number of Units
Home Delivered Meals	53,586
Congregate Meals (activity centers)	6,764
Case Coordination and Support	1,819.75
Caregiver	156.25
Caregiver Case Manager	133.25
Homemaking Services	2196.75
Personal Care	811.75
Respite Care	230
Volunteer Hours	499

- Please check out our Wonderful Times Newsletter and all the happenings going on at DOA.
- You can receive it through snail mail, email or pick it up at any of the Activity Centers.
- For more information on our Activity Center programs and DOA's menu, please visit our web page at www.baycountymi.gov/aging to view the Wonderful Times Newsletter.

ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**Director's Report**

Director Losey reports the following:

Partnerships, Engagement:

- Director Losey and other county staff continued to discuss restoration/mitigation opportunities for County-owned vacant parcel near State Park Drive and Beaver Rd. Bay County Board of Commissioners resolved to enter into a Conservation Easement Agreement with Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy to move the project forward in the coming months.
- Attended Saginaw Bay Cooperative Invasive Species Management Area's Steering Committee meeting as part of our leadership on this partnership's work and supported the organization's grant request for additional funding for phragmites management along Saginaw Bay.
- Continued to network with Saginaw Bay Land Conservancy, discussing opportunities for urban forest canopy work and grant funding needs to expand the scale of work needed to meaningfully address this environmental topic area.

Community Initiatives:

- Materials Management Planning (MMP): This is a state-required update to the Solid Waste Management planning process of the past, and the Department of

Environmental Affairs & Community Development is the Designated Planning Agent for this effort.

- Second round of EGLE grant funding was awarded to Bay County in an amount of approximately \$112,000 in Q2, bringing the total amount of the grant funds for the MMP process to \$224,000; grant amendment to fully execute the award is in process.
- MMP Committee
- Bay County Brownfield Redevelopment Authority:
 - Director Losey and Brownfield Redevelopment Authority directors met for annual/ organizational meeting in June as required. While no new brownfield projects are imminent, Bay Valley Resort will be preparing a reimbursement request for that ongoing rehabilitation project in the coming months.

Department Staffing Updates:

- See the upcoming EEO report for more details on personnel.

Geographic Information Systems (GIS)

Created web viewer for utility and reference data for Buildings & Grounds department use. Migrated Bay County Department of Water & Sewer GIS data to ArcGIS Online under new enterprise agreement partnership. Continued updates to GIS data, 911/Central dispatch resources.

Forest Sustainability Program

Spongy Moth Management (*Lymantria dispar*):

For the second consecutive year due to low population numbers, the Forest Sustainability Program did not complete aerial treatment for Spongy Moth in Bay County in spring of 2026. Due to diligent aerial treatment and monitoring during the last major Spongy Moth outbreak in Bay County (2020-2024), population numbers were reduced to tolerable levels, with no notable tree defoliation occurring during the outbreak. Spongy Moth male trapping as well as egg mass monitoring in 2025 resulted in data proving a major decline in population throughout Bay County. As of late June of 2026, program staff have received zero complaint calls from landowners regarding feeding Spongy Moth caterpillars.

Even though Spongy Moth populations are currently low throughout Bay County, program staff will remain diligent in monitoring methods for Spongy Moth in 2026. It will be the increase in male Spongy Moth trapping numbers during the summer months, as well as the amount of new egg masses found while monitoring during the fall, that will give us an advanced warning that a population increase is occurring. It is this early detection of population increase that will make us prepared and ready for the next Spongy Moth outbreak Bay County may experience in future years.

Spongy Moth Male Trapping:

In **late June of 2026**, program staff deployed male Spongy Moth pheromone traps at **24 locations** spread throughout Bay County to aid in tracking overall population numbers. These traps are rigged with a female Spongy Moth pheromone mimic that attracts male moths to their locations from nearby surrounding areas. Traps are placed within woodlots, or on woodlot edges where Spongy Moth outbreaks have historically occurred, and which have the makeup of tree species Spongy Moth prefer. These traps will be checked on a weekly basis and will remain deployed until September. This data will be crucial for viewing overall population trends of Spongy Moth in Bay County and will be compared to previous year's data sets to help us predict if treatment will need to occur in 2027.

Emerald Ash Borer (*Agrilus planipennis*): Ash Tree Treatment Operations:

Between **June 8th and June 12th, 2026**, **894 publicly owned ash trees** were treated in Bay County to protect them from the effects of the invasive Emerald Ash Borer. Kinnucan Tree Experts out of Lake Bluff, Illinois completed their 2nd year under a 2-year contract renewal with our program and treated **16,880 inches** worth of DBH (diameter at breast height) of publicly owned ash trees in Bay County. These treatments will protect the trees from the Emerald Ash Borer for three years. Specific locations of trees included in the 2026 treatment operations were located along streets, in parks, and publicly owned areas in the locations of the City of Auburn, portions of the City of Bay City, City of Essexville, Hampton Township, Portsmouth Township, Merritt Township, Williams Township, the Middle Grounds, and more. Other geographic areas within Bay County containing publicly owned Ash Trees will be treated in future years, as we rotate treated areas of ash trees within a 3-year cycle.

The Forest Sustainability Program currently treats nearly **3,000 publicly owned ash trees** throughout Bay County. Almost all of the ash trees enrolled in our treatment operations continue to grow and thrive, providing value in many forms to Bay County and its residents. Program staff will begin our ash tree inventory and assessment in August, where each remaining tree will be evaluated, measured, and given a health rating. The results of this assessment will help guide management decisions for not only our program, but other property managers throughout Bay County.



Ash trees being injected by Kinnucan Tree Experts using an Arbor Jet Injection System.

Cottony Maple Scale:

Throughout the month of June 2026, program staff have received several calls from concerned landowners and City of Bay City employees noticing white, cotton-looking insect infestation on several trees throughout their properties, with a specific focus on maple trees, lindens and oaks.

The cottony maple scale (*Pulvinaria innumerabilis*) is a soft-bodied, sap sucking scale insect pest that is most easily recognizable in early summer when female insects produce conspicuous, white, cottony egg sacs that look like strings of popcorn on twigs and branches of host trees.

Though not a flat out “tree killer”, cottony maple scale can be a nuisance to homeowners as they produce a sticky “honeydew” as they feed that can coat things and attract other unwanted insects such as ants and wasps. The honeydew can also cause a black sooty mold to

grow which coats leaves, branches, and bark, also affecting the overall health of the tree. In severe rarer cases when infesting trees with underlying health issues, the scale insects can cause the tree to be less vigorous, which in combination with declining health issues and/or in times of drought/severe heat can cause a combination of factors to cause tree mortality.

Both Bay County landowners and City of Bay City employees were given instructions on how to deal with cottony maple scale infestations, as both were concerned and looking for treatment options. Under the direction of Dr. Deb McCullough of Michigan State University's Forest Entomology Program, program staff gave the following treatment advice to stakeholders:

Best Control Methods (Cottony Maple Scale): Applying dinotefuran early to mid-June as a basal trunk spray to control early instars. Landowners may not notice much effect on the mature scales but killing the young ones should substantially reduce the honeydew and black sooty mold issues. Dinotefuran can be applied via trunk injection or as a soil drench, but basal trunk sprays are the recommended method from Dr. Deb McCullough. This can be completed by using a 2-gallon sprayer from a store like Home Depot, but it is recommended landowners use low pressure and spray from shoulder height down to the ground, all the way around the trunk. The solution is usually around 1.5 fluid ounces of solution per DBH (Diameter at Breast Height) inch of the tree.

Additionally, dormant horticultural oils can be used in early spring (before bud break) to smother overwintering scales and to help with control. Horticultural oils can also be used to help control the early summer (June and July) vulnerable "crawler stage" of the scale insects. This "crawler stage" is when they first emerge from under their mother's protective waxy shell and actively roam on the plant before finding the ideal feeding spot and settling down permanently. Crawlers emerge in June or July and can be treated by applying horticultural oils or insecticidal soaps directly to the leaves and stems (both top and bottom) to smother the crawlers on contact and to stop their spread.



Cottony Maple Scale Infestation on
Silver Maple Tree: Bay County
Michigan (2026)

Program's Continued Increase with the use of Technology:

Program staff continue to use cutting-edge mapping techniques to make fieldwork more efficient, and to share our data with others in a more meaningful way. Programs like ArcGIS Pro, ArcGIS Dashboard, ArcGIS Online, and ArcGIS Field Maps have been leading the program towards the future of data collection and mapping needs. Improving on how data is collected in the field and how we share this data with stakeholders has been a major benefit to the program. The program is now completely paperless when it comes to our mapping and data

collection needs, making our activities more environmentally friendly and efficient, as all our field work continues to be aided by using digital mapping.

Program staff will be budgeting for new work cell phones and a new program iPad in 2027 as our current iPads from 2018 are running slowly and becoming outdated. Program staff will be seeking new cell phones to aid us in mobile field mapping efforts as well as allowing us to stay in better contact with landowners and stakeholders while out of the office and in the field without having to give out our personal numbers. Having a new iPad and new work cell phones will continue to push the program in a forward direction when it comes to communication with landowners and with our mobile data collection needs while using programs like ArcGIS Field Maps and Survey 123.

Community Outreach:

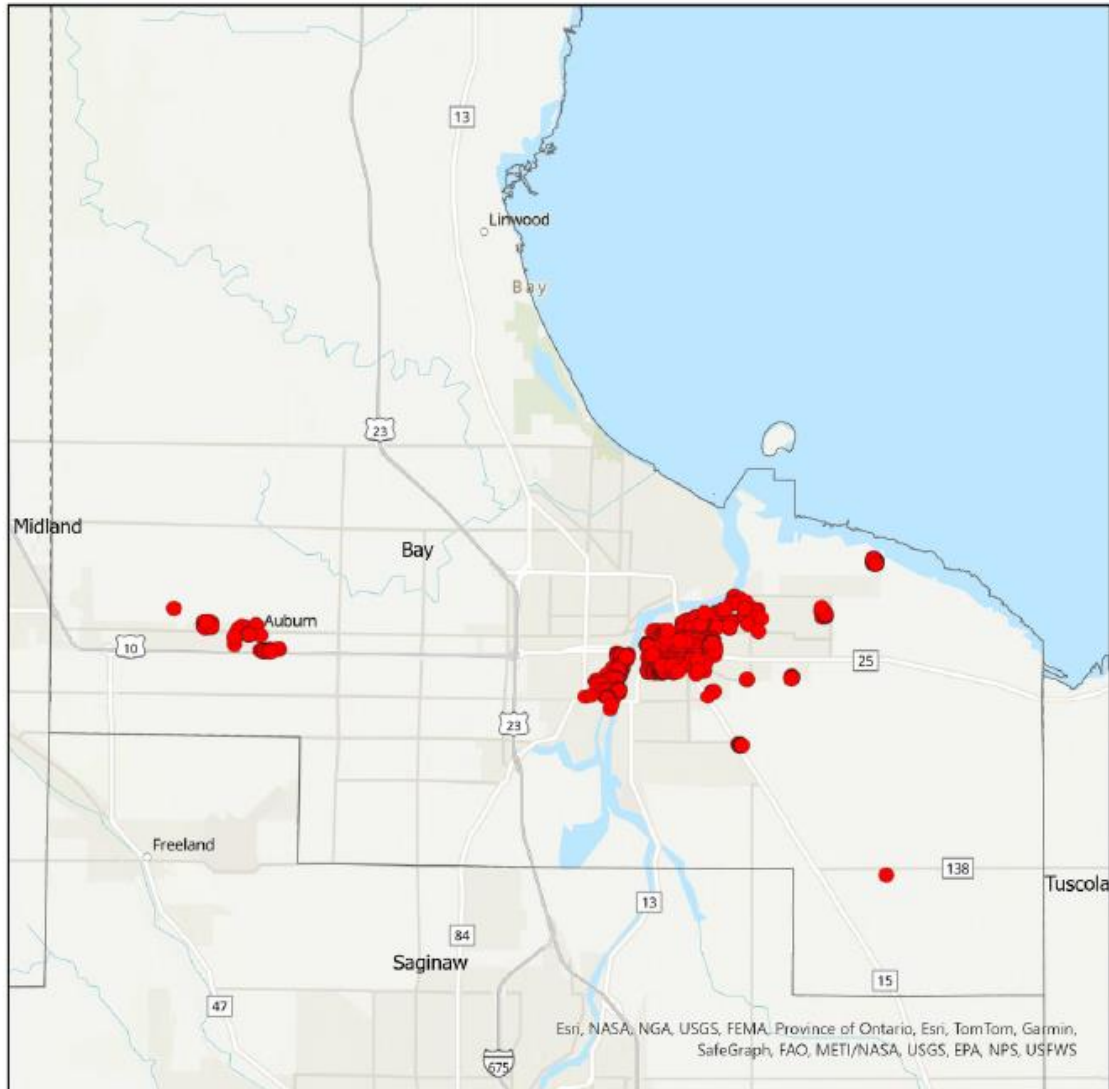
Program staff continue to utilize the Constant Contact Program for creating newsletters which are shared with interested Bay County residents who were willing to give us their email information. The program currently has over 750 contacts the newsletter is sent to, and it has been a great way for us to share information with those property owners most closely involved with our program operations. Newsletters cover a variety of topics depending on the time of year we are in, some of which include invasive species treatment in Bay County, discovery of new invasive species in Bay County, tree maintenance tips, and major program updates.

****Please see the next page for an Ash Tree Treatment Map showing specific locations where Ash Tree Treatment occurred in June of 2026****



Bay County Environmental Affairs and Community Development:
Forest Sustainability Program

2026 Ash Tree Operations: Ash Trees to be Treated



0 2.25 4.5 9 Miles

Legend

Trees to be Treated

- Ash Tree Locations
- County Boundaries

Specific areas of ash trees included in the 2026 treatment operations are located along streets and in the locations of the City of Auburn, Portions of the City of Bay City, City of Essexville, Hampton Township, Portsmouth Township, Merritt Township, and Williams Township. Other geographic areas within Bay County containing publicly owned ash trees will be treated in future years, as we rotate treated areas of ash trees within a 3-year cycle.

Environmental Quality Compliance Technician, Jessica Letherer

- Coastal Leadership Academy Adaptation Strategies for Coastal Hazards workshop - held by East Michigan Council of Governments (4/9/26)
- KnowBe4 Trainings
 - What Are Protected Classes? Employee Edition (4/9/26)
 - 2026 Your Role: Internet Security and You (4/10/26)
- Reviewed soil erosion permit applications
- Began processing payments for soil erosion permits
- Inspected sites with soil erosion permits

Mosquito Control

Hiring: The program hired up to 32 seasonal employees for the summer and held Training Sessions in May and June. Katie King was hired as Biologist effective June 9.

Spring Aerial Treatment: Earl's Spray Service applied the granular insecticide *BTI* to over 53,724 acres of flooded woodlots from April 10-22 with mortality rates post-treatment at an impressive 90%.

Summer Treatment Season: The full crew of seasonal employees began May 7. Operations undertaken in May-June included: finished spring woodlot buffers for non-aerial tracts, completed extended residual treatments of tires, Countywide catch basin treatments, interval treatment of shoreline ditches, trained all staff on mosquito habitats and began routine backyard inspections, and response to flooded habitats following heavy rain events.

Nighttime fogging commenced on May 25 targeted areas with elevated higher mosquito counts near flooded woodlots and shoreline habitat leading into full Countywide coverage in June.

Data from May 1 - June 29, 2026:

- Number of catch basins treated: 29,187
- Number of individual property inspections: 4,297
- Number of miles fogged at night: 1,828
- Number of calls to request service for nuisance mosquitoes: 50
- Number of calls to request fogging for special events: 226

Biology Department:

- Light Traps in the month of May collected 413 female mosquitoes, mostly *Aedes* floodwater species. As of June 25, light traps for the month collected 1,044 female mosquitoes, mostly the permanent water species *Anopheles* and *Coquillettidia perturbans*, as well as *Aedes* from spring flooded woodlots. The June count is slightly lower than the previous year, likely due to cooler temperatures through much of June.
- CDC Traps in the month of May collected 1,131 female mosquitoes, most of which were species that breed in spring flooded woodlots. As of June 25, CDC traps in June

collected 3,844 female mosquitoes, of which most were *Aedes* floodwater species.

- As of June 25, 3,250 female mosquitoes were tested for West Nile Virus, Saint Louis Encephalitis Virus, La Crosse Virus, Eastern Equine Encephalitis Virus, and Jamestown Canyon Virus. One pool of *Culex* mosquitoes tested positive for West Nile Virus, and one pool of *Anopheles* mosquitoes tested positive for Jamestown Canyon Virus.

Fleet/Equipment: Fleet vehicles were inspected and prepared for the treatment season. All equipment was calibrated and droplets measured; continued maintenance occurred on programming trucks as well as billable repairs to outside departments.

Meetings/Trainings: Staff is regularly involved with the Michigan Mosquito Control Association Board of Directors. Staff have standing meetings regarding GIS mapping systems and the Midwest Center of Excellence for Vector-Borne Disease for regional virus updates. All seasonal staff successfully completed MDARD applicator certification.

Transportation Planning Division

- Maintained discussions on transportation issues with the BCATS Chairman and MDOT Statewide Planning in preparation for the policy and technical committees. Organized, coordinated, attended, and reported on BCATS Technical and Policy Committee meetings. Continued review of various trade journals and transportation planning publications. Submitted letters of support for various local agency grant applications. Published Technical/Policy Committee meeting schedule for 2026.
- Completed FY2027 Unified Work Program documentation. Approved FY2027 UWP by BayCATS Policy Committee.
- Attended BayCATS TIP Review meetings hosted by MDOT. Compiled and submitted approved amendments to the State Transportation Improvement Program.
- Continued GIS efforts for integration with transportation planning activities. Continued updating the Bay County web page with current transportation planning committee information.
- Maintained Asset Management billings.
- Continued review of BCATS 2045 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (Update). Continued drafting of BayCATS 2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan.
- Participated in meetings as member community on the M-15 Scenic Byway Committee. Completed letter of support for Saginaw Transit Authority and Regional Services' (STARS) MBS Airport study grant application.
- Completed letters of support for City of Bay City Safe Streets 4 All (SS4A) grant applications.

EQUALIZATION

- No Report Submitted.

FINANCE

Accounting/Budget

- Prepared finalized, and issued 2025 Year End Audit & Financial Statements
- Attended Audit meetings with Auditor Rehmann
- Prepared 2027 Budget packages and sent to department to begin the 2027 budget process
- Accounting and Budget Departments along with Caroline from the software company ClearGov held a recorded 2027 budget training for all budget users on June 18, 2026
- Worked with various departments on their 2027 budgets
- Prepared Quarterly Grant Reports
- Prepared Monthly Grant Reports
- Prepared ARPA Reports
- Fund reconciliations for Department on Aging and Health Department
- Worked with Sheriff's Office and Corporation Counsel on various Road Patrol budgets
- Accounting and Budget Departments continue to work on the following Project Accounting and Analysis:
 - Animal Services & Adoption Construction Project
 - Swimming Pool Construction Project and Locker Room
 - Health Department New Renovated Services Building Project
- Accounting and Budget Departments working on the new bond issues for Department of Water and Sewer - \$14,975,347.35 in bond proceeds will be received on July 1, 2026

Purchasing

- Released RFP 2026-04 Applicant Tracking and Onboarding Solution.
- Released RFP 2026-06 Golf Course Bunker Restoration.
- Awarded RFP 2026-06 Golf Course Bunker Restoration.
- Released RFP 2026-07 Juvenile Home Analysis.
- Awarded RFP 2026-07 Juvenile Home Analysis.
- Released RFP 2026-08 Consultant for Bay County's Materials Management Plan.
- Conducted firm interviews for Applicant Tracking and Onboarding Solution.
- Conducted firm interviews for Consultant for Bay County's Materials Management Plan.
- Completed all credit card journal entries.
- Completed all monthly recurring invoices.
- Worked with various departments to resolve issues.

- Member of the ClearGov Personnel and Operational Budgeting software implementation team.
- Assisted in data entry for ClearGov Operational Budget.
- Amended Purchasing Policy and Travel Policy.

Information Systems Division

Projects Started and Continued:

- Finished all IT work on the new Health Services Building including new cameras and wireless access points and worked with our card access vendor on card access in the new building.
- Met and worked on configuration, equipment and cameras for new Animal Shelter.
- Continued working on the new switch project for the County network.
- Worked with Revize and brought the new County website live, replacing the old site.
- Met with departments and made changes to their web pages on the new website.
- Worked with various vendors on 2026 projects.

Number of Help Desk tickets closed: 962

HEALTH

Administration

Major items to note during this period include:

1. Construction on the new Health Department offices at 4150 East Wilder Road has been for the most part, completed. The Health Department moved to its new location in the first weeks of June and has been operating officially from there since June 15th. The County has negotiated a lease with the State of Michigan regarding the remaining space at the facility. The renovation for the State of Michigan area is expected to be completed by December 2026/January 2027.
2. The Health Department has become accredited with the Center for Medicare Services to allow billing for its Diabetes Self-Management Education Services (DSMES). DSMES was started after a two-year hiatus when McLaren Bay Region discontinued the program.
3. Health Department staff are working diligently to address outbreaks that have occurred in Michigan in the first months of this year. These include, but are not limited to Chickenpox, Measels, and Cyclosporiasis.

Breastfeeding Education and Support

The breastfeeding education and support program was created in 2024 to provide said services to moms of newborn infants immediately after delivery and through infancy.

Through the current fiscal year, the program has provided over 500 hours of direct services to over 1,000 individuals including new moms and babies.

Children's Special Health Care Services (CSHCS)

CSHCS provides supplemental insurance benefits and services of a registered nurse to children who have a qualifying medical diagnosis to have improved health outcomes and an enhanced quality of life. With the expansion of individuals from birth to age 26 now eligible for this program, BCHD administers the program to 478 individuals from Bay County.

Communicable Disease (CD)

The Bay County Health Department remains vigilant in its investigation of all reportable conditions. During this quarter, the CD Division successfully investigated and resolved 225 cases of communicable diseases with half of which were influenza related. CD staff have worked collaboratively with schools and providers to prepare for potential outbreaks in the area with measles, but luckily this did not occur. At the time of this report's generation, staff was also prepared to deal with local occurrences of cyclosporiasis. Of which, Michigan is the epicenter of a national outbreak.

Environmental Health

A total of thirty-seven septic and eleven well permits were issued this quarter. Forty-eight onsite inspections were completed in these programs and five failed systems investigated. Restaurant and temporary food inspections continue, with a total of 147 routine inspections, 14 follow-up inspections, and 22 temporary and mobile units inspections completed. Additionally, seven new establishments submitted plans for review and four were approved. There were five investigations regarding complaints on food establishments. Finally, four body art establishments were inspected during the time period.

Immunizations

The Immunization Clinic administered 215 vaccinations this quarter. In anticipation of the upcoming school year, staff members are preparing for an influx of patients and organizing some back-to-school vaccination events to help with this. Staff has been actively working to implement an online non-medical waiver process to streamline this process. Additionally, staff have attended several community outreach events and traveled to local areas throughout the county to provide immunizations including the Jail and Juvenile home.

Personal Health/Family Planning

The Personal Health Family Planning (PHFP) Clinic provided services to 133 individuals this quarter. To enhance patient care, the clinic implemented rapid STI testing options that allow patients to receive results and necessary treatment on the same day of their testing appointment. The clinic also expanded services to provide a self-swab option for cervical cancer screenings. To bring awareness to these services, there has been ongoing marketing efforts utilizing a Meta advertising campaign through Cumulus Media and a social media push led by a public health student from Saginaw Valley State University.

Health Education

Eat Safe Fish Grant - Community Health Educator continues to conduct outreach on the MDHHS Eat Safe Fish Advisory within Bay, Midland and Saginaw Counties via some outreach events as well as distribution at various businesses and stakeholders.

Hearing and Vision Program

The Hearing and Vision technicians provide hearing and vision screenings in preschools and schools. Children who do not pass the screening are referred for medical care. Technicians follow up on referrals to ensure children receive medical care. In this quarter, the total number of children screened for Vision: 2,045 and the total number of children screened for Hearing: 669

Childhood Lead Program

Healthy Homes and Lead Poisoning Surveillance System (HHLPS) is the MDHHS system to report on blood lead levels for all children in Michigan. In Bay County during this time period, one new individual investigations on elevated blood lead levels were completed. Ten children remain followed by case management services.

Maternal Infant Health Department (MIHP)

The Maternal Infant Health Program (MIHP) completed over 178 visits with clients this quarter through a combination of telehealth, office, and home visits.

WIC ~ Women, Infants and Children Program

WIC's online shopping for is moving forward. Training for employees and vendors has been done, and we are looking forward to the option to be available to our Bay County residents in the fall. Produce Connection (formerly Project Fresh) season is upon us. We have issued over half of our allocated funds to families to be able to redeem at local farmers who participate in the program. This increases the intake of locally sourced fruits and vegetables. WIC staff has a new International Board-Certified Lactation Consultant (IBCLC), Laura Gehrman. She will be working with families who need specialized care regarding breastfeeding. Bay County WIC enrollment was 1,970 with 96.7% of those actively participating and receiving services. WIC redemptions (store purchases) generated by local grocery stores totaled \$398,657.00.

JUVENILE DETENTION & CHILD CARE SERVICES

Number of intakes 41

Number of discharges 29

Average Daily Population 8.58

Financial Overview

- **Per Diem Billing:** Per diem expenses billed to outside jurisdictions totaled approximately \$73,125 for this quarter. The Juvenile Home continues to accept youth placements from other jurisdictions.
- **Director** re-submitted several invoices to Bay County DHHS from July 2025 thru March 2026 as no payment has been received. Communication on 4/16/26 stated that all invoices are now entered and payment shall be received.
- **School Nutrition Reimbursement:** Reimbursement for eligible school nutrition meals this quarter totaled \$6,738.12. The Director continues to manage the School Nutrition Program, which provides monthly reimbursement for eligible breakfasts, lunches, and snacks. Remaining food and meal-related costs are reimbursed at 50% through the Child Care Fund.

- **Child Care Grant:** The Child Care Grant has remained stable with no budget changes this fiscal year.

Facility Operations

- Buildings and Grounds addressed:
 - Installed two door closers to comply with fire inspection
 - Rebuilt hot water valves, along with replaced pump, filter and motor on boiler
 - Lights h
 - ad an upgrade
 - Installed and swapped a temp booster in the crawl space
 - Generator
- Ongoing facility projects include:
 - Per resolution of the Board of Commissioners the Director has been working through the process of transitioning from a Child Caring Institution to Court Operated Facility. The following tasks have been completed or are in the process.
 - Application to the State
 - Assistance from Buildings and Grounds with Bureau of Fire Services information
 - Letter from Zoning Board that the facility is properly zoned and Certificate of Occupation
 - Statement of need from Circuit Court
 - Continued partnership with Bay Arenac Intermediate School District for the regular school year. (no cost)
 - Hybrid religious services provided by various churches (online and in-person) (no cost)
 - Continued services from Bay Arenac Behavioral Health (BABH), including Telehealth and medication reviews. BABH liaison visits weekly. (no cost)
- Youth Detention Specialists have taken on additional responsibilities, including:
 - Extra cleaning duties since the resignation of the part-time custodian
 - Transporting meals from the Jail to the facility two days a week
 - Managing this transportation can jeopardize the required staff-to-youth ratios at times requiring additional employees to be scheduled to work.

Staffing Updates

- A full-time Youth Detention Specialist position became vacant following a resignation on March 2026. A full-time YDS is in the process of being hired at this time from a previous resignation. Interviews are taking place to hire 2 full-time detention specialists.
- 1 on call YDW's position was discharged in June of 2026
- There are currently 2 on call YDWs in the process of being hired
- There is 1 part-time custodial position in the process of being hired

Training

- **Employees Completed Training on the Following Topics:**
 - Several required on-line trainings for the School Nutrition Program (no cost training)
 - Civil Rights
 - Breakfast Meal Requirements
 - Food Production Records
 - After School Nutrition Program
 - Point of Service Counting
 - Offer vs Serve
 - Food Safety
 - CDC Heads Up Concussion Training for Coaches (no cost)
 - SCM Re-Certification Training in April (no cost for training)
 - SCM Initial Certification for new employees (no cost for training)
 - KnowBe4 Training

Compliance & Oversight:

- No attempted escapes were reported this quarter.
- License Renewal Inspection report was received on 2/4/26 with no violations or issues.
- The Director completed employee evaluations in compliance with CCI Rules.
- An updated variance for limited youth seclusion was approved and must be submitted again for renewal every 60 days.
- An allegation was investigated by the licensing consultant from Department of Child Welfare Licensing (DCWL) and Maltreatment in Care (MIC) based from an incident that occurred on 1/20/26. There were several interviews with employees, youth, nurse, review of reports and video. This allegation resulted with no violation established with final report received on 3/12/26.
- Director compiled information for a records request from a past youth all information and request was sent to Corporation Counsel for response.
- Director consulted with Personnel on employee matters.
- Director on boarded a new Director and new full-time YDS and new on call YDWs
- Director and Supervisors conducted interviews.
- Director attended Board meetings
- Unannounced visit from State Licensing Consultant on

The Director attended multiple meetings and events, including:

- Supervisor Meetings
- Child Welfare Leadership Meetings
- MJDA Quarterly Meeting
- TRI-CAP Meeting
- Orientation with DCWL for Court Operated Facility 2/19/26
- Director attended Board of Commissioners meetings

Youth Monitoring & Engagement by YDWs

Family & Legal Visits:

- 65 phone calls made on behalf of youth
- 92 in-person family visits
- 192 phone visits with family
- 8 virtual family visit
- 122 in-person visits with Probation Officers and DHHS Juvenile Justice Workers
- 40 virtual court hearings
- 16 attorney visits
- 16 advocate meetings

Therapeutic & Medical Services:

- 61 substance abuse therapy sessions
- 7 virtual mental health reviews with doctors
- 13 mental health counseling sessions
- 59 medical visits with contracted nurse
- 1 in-person visit with contracted doctor
- 19 physicals
- 1 on-site X-ray
- 5 dental visits transported outside of the facility

Medical Oversight:

- The nurse and staff made multiple phone calls to manage youth medications and medical needs.
- Supervisors and Director made several trips to pharmacy to retrieve medications for youth.

Service Planning

- Supervisors completed:
 - 36 Discharge Service Plans
 - 36 Initial Service Plans
 - 33 Updated Service Plans

Activities with youth

- Garden project
- Painting
- Music creation
- Song writing
- Sound Engineering
- Yoga

MSU EXTENSION

Julie Darnton has been appointed as the new District Director for MSU Extension District 9, bringing a strong track record of leadership and community engagement to the role. Darnton began her MSU Extension career as an educator in Saginaw County and has served as District 4 Director in the northeastern lower peninsula since June 2020. In that position, she provided strategic leadership across multiple counties, supporting staff development, strengthening partnerships, and advancing impactful programming in health, youth development, agriculture, and community vitality. Her experience, collaborative approach, and commitment to serving Michigan communities position her well to lead District 9 into its next chapter.

4-H Program Coordinator, Ronda Tousciuk

- Expanded youth development opportunities through camp counselor programming, Adulting 101 life skills sessions and participation in a 4-H Adventure Camp that fostered leadership, teamwork and personal growth.
- Increased access to inclusive programming by serving youth in juvenile settings, individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD), and participants in the PEP equine-assisted program, supporting growth in confidence, communication and self-awareness.
- Strengthening community partnerships by coordinating a countywide youth development event featuring nationally recognized speaker Woody Greene, providing leadership and character-building experiences for local youth.
- Supported volunteer and club success through volunteer onboarding, club compliance assistance and Youth for the Quality Care of Animals (YQCA) training offered throughout the county.
- Looking ahead, Bay County 4-H will continue expanding volunteer leadership, strengthening livestock programming, increasing access to high-quality youth development opportunities and building community partnerships to serve youth and families.

Farm Business Management Educator, Cheri Burk

- MSU Extension Agriculture, Agribusiness and Community Food Systems educators held Beginning Farmer events Rooted by Keits in Bay City, Schomaker Farms and Russel Blueberry Farms, where attendees learned about soil, pollinators, pests, marketing, budgets, cost of production, agritourism and more.
- Farm Business Management Educators wrapped up a five-year regenerative agriculture financial analysis project of 60 cow-calf producers throughout Michigan, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, and Wyoming.

PERSONNEL & EMPLOYEE RELATIONS**Personnel**

- The Personnel staff posted 23 jobs for multiple vacancies throughout the county.
- The Personnel Director addressed grievances
- The Personnel staff continued onboarding for summer seasonal hiring for Mosquito Control, Buildings & Grounds, Pinconning Park, the Golf Course and the Community Center including scheduling all pre-employment health screenings. There were a total of 83 employees hired in the 2nd quarter
- The Personnel Director participated in mediation
- The Personnel Director collaborated with various departments regarding employment matters
- The Personnel Director and staff participated in the RFP process for Onboarding and ATS software
- The Personnel Director attended MPELRA one-day Seminar
- The Personnel Director attended budget meetings
- Personnel staff processed a total of 8 FMLA, 4 Sick & Accident, and 4 Paid Parental Leave requests
- The Personnel Director and Personnel Staff completed KnowBe4 training for Cybersecurity as well as KnowBe4 Sexual Harassment training.
- Personnel Director and staff completed Cleargov budget training

Payroll/Benefits/Retirement

- Filed and paid all monthly and Q1 2026 payroll taxes including MESC, 941 and Michigan state withholding
- Processed and distributed payroll EFT/checks
- Educated employees/retirees on benefits
- There were 8 retirements processed in the second quarter by the Retirement Administrator as well as 14 refunds, and 6 death/beneficiary benefits, and 4 terminations
- The Retirement Administrator attended the Spring MAPERS Conference
- The Retirement Administrator and the Payroll/Benefits Supervisor provided information to the auditors as requested
- The Payroll Clerk provided information to the auditors as requested
- The Retirement Administrator continues to provide pension estimates to employees as well as continues to respond to numerous FOIA requests
- The Retirement Administrator started working on the actuarial valuation items
- The Retirement Administrator entered closing entries for BCERS & VEBA
- Payroll/Benefits Supervisor provided information for the Statement 101 Compensated Absences required reporting
- The Personnel Director, Payroll Benefits Supervisor and Benefits Administrator met with Brown & Brown for claims review
- Payroll and benefits staff completed KnowBe4 training for Cyber Security and the KnowBe4 training for Sexual Harassment.
- The Retirement Administrator completed Cleargov budget training
- The Benefits Administrator completed training/webinars for Hinge Health webinar, Virtual Ulliance Employee Orientation, Brown & Brown FMLA and Health Benefits, Ulliance Words that Work webinar.

- The Benefits administrator participated in Ulliance Q1 Service Report meeting
- Payroll/Benefits Supervisor, Benefits Administrator and Payroll Clerk participated in RFP Process for Onboarding and ATS software

PUBLIC DEFENDER

There were a total of **199** new criminal cases opened during the quarter.
The break down is listed below:

Assigned Criminal Matters

Mr. Huber was assigned **36** new felony files

Mr. Hetherington was assigned **27** new felony files

There were **109** new misdemeanor files assigned to;

Mr. Huber: **11**

Mr. Hetherington: **6**

Mr. Bonnell: **92**

3 new felony violations of probation file were assigned to Mr. Huber and **1** new felony violation of probation files was assigned to Mr. Hetherington.

6 misdemeanor violations of probation files were assigned to Mr. Bonnell.

2 violations of personal protection orders were assigned; one to Mr. Hetherington and one to Mr. Huber.

Probate Matters

There were **5** new Delinquency cases assigned to Ms. Caprathe this quarter along with **9** Abuse and Neglect cases. Several Delinquency and Neglect cases continued during this time.

RECREATION & FACILITIES

During the 2nd quarter of 2026, the Recreation and Facilities Department provided day-to-day supervision to the Buildings & Grounds Department and the Recreation Department. Additionally, the department worked on various tasks including but not limited to:

Construction and Maintenance Projects:

- Animal Services - Construction is ongoing. Joist and deck are on. Masonry walls are finished, including non-load bearing walls. Outside brick is going on. Some site work. All is going well and on time. Attended bi-weekly construction meetings
- Health Services - The Health Department side has been completed. The Ribbon Cutting was held on June 25th with over 100 people in attendance. Contract for Phase 2 has been signed with the construction company and tenant. Attended bi-weekly construction meetings.
- DOA Kitchen - The project will begin in the 3rd quarter.

- Pool - Pool construction is going swimmingly 😊. Under-pool plumbing, and the pool concrete is poured. This is ahead of schedule. Construction will continue throughout August outside, and then crews will head inside to the mechanical room and plumbing work. Attended bi-weekly construction meetings
- Jail Feasibility Study - significant progress was made with Abonmarche Byce and draft documents were reviewed.
- Locker Room - Locker room design is close to completion. Next is budgeting that design. Attended bi-weekly design meetings.

All in all, these many construction projects are going very well. I attend monthly financial review meetings with Finance on all these projects to ensure we are within our budget.

Recreation:

- Community Center: Summer Recreation program training of new staff. Program started the 2nd week of June. Rentals are up and more programming keeps coming to the building, including the expansion of Jr. NBA Basketball to a year-around program. Continued to work on development of policies and procedures and staffing for the pool to be prepared for next summer.
- Civic Arena - Spring season went well. 1 of the 2 sheets of ice came out for the summer In April.
- Golf Course - Play at the golf course is high. And the course has never looked better. Sand Trap repair was completed at the end of June.
- Pinconning Park - spring clean-up for the busy season. Park remains busy throughout the 2nd quarter of the year.

Other Items:

- Microsoft Teams track-it training to be used for Building & Grounds task lists.
- Began budget work for the Department.

Buildings and Grounds

County Building

- Filter changes at building.
- Made and installed countertops for 4th floor.
- Eliminated 4th floor bathroom and turned it into a break room.
- Turned 4th floor break room into an office including painting, carpeting, and installing new CAT6 cable.
- Started up chiller for AC season & shut down boiler.
- Maintained electrical, plumbing and HVAC systems.

Law Enforcement Center/911

- Changed and cleaned filters
- New stair well LED light fixtures have been installed at every other level.

- Measured up new fiber run for future project.
- State inspectors came in to inspect west boiler. East one scheduled for 07/16/26.
- Repaired 911 server room mini split.

Health Department

- Sign removal at Old Health Department.
- Hung up boards and shelves at new Health Department
- New health department; worked on locks, hung monitors, fixed toilets, hung pictures, installed new ceiling tiles, hung privacy curtains, clocks and more.
- Repaired exterior lights at new Health Department.
- Remodeled old Health Department building.
- Changed filters in building.
- Replaced condenser fan motor for AC.
- Installed HDMI cables in new Health Department (monitor installation).

Juvenile Home/Mental Health Homes

- Worked on windows and repaired a deck.
- Clean AFC home condensers twice, including Bangor location.

Courts

- Changed filters in building.
- Replaced 3 large condenser fan motors for AC.
- Replaced and repaired several compressors.
- Repaired miscellaneous lights in the Courts.
- Plug install at Friend of the Court for card reader system.

Community Center/Civic Arena/Golf Course

- Fixed couplings on the hydrant at the Community Center.
- Moved shed from the Community Center to the Civic Arena.
- Set up shed and installed overhead door at Civic Arena.
- Removed and replaced worn out flooring on the pro side from the locker room to the rink and the benches.
- Installed netting behind east end of rink to reinforce and fix holes.
- Removed pro sheet of ice.
- Installed supports under gas line at Civic Arena.
- Replaced compressor and changed for AC.
- Ran underground wiring at the Golf Course.
- Took out concrete and poured new concrete at the snack shack at the golf course.
- Installed new glass in window, painted ceiling, repaired plumbing and installed new countertop in snack shack.

Fairgrounds/Animal Control/Mosquito control

- Multiple water line fixes on mains and services at the Fairgrounds for water line project.
- Took off multiple water taps at fairgrounds.
- Two new water towers were installed at dump station.
- Landscaping at the Fairgrounds.
- Installed new door lock at canteen.
- Installed new door lock in merchant building.
- Cleaned condensers and changed filters at Animal Control, Mosquito Control and Canteen.
- Turned water on at Fairgrounds bathhouses.
- Replaced a pedestal at the Fairgrounds.

County Grounds and Other

- Replaced signs for the ball fields at Vets Park.
- Redo/repair water line at Pinconning Park dump station because of accident.
- Replaced vacuum breakers at Pinconning Park dump station.
- Replaced Pinconning Parks electrical meter and mast.
- Repaired Pinconning Parks internet.

Civic Arena

- Hours of ice rental
 - April - 320.5
 - May - 243
 - June - 311
- 22 participants in adult skating
- Adult League: 10 teams for Spring Season and women's league team, 200 sub fees collected
- Bay County Hockey Association had 10 Spring teams
- Hosted home show and Saginaw Spirit Development Camp
- 19 birthday parties
- 121 Drop In Hockey
- 660 public skaters, 280 skate rentals - 42.4% of public skaters rented skates
- Various other users include Mid-Michigan Hockey Development Program, Tri Valley Thunder, Bay City Wolves, Saginaw JR Spirit & Gears travel, Midland High and Dow, Heritage, Midland Hornets girls, and school groups
- 220 skate sharpen
- 385 stick & pucks
- 874 skills & drills

Community Center

Fitness Class Offerings:

Fit Fun	Mon. Weds. & Fri.	9:00am - 9:45am	25 participants per class
Yoga Fit	Tues. & Thurs	9:30am - 10:15am	20 participants per class

Chair Fitness	Tuesdays	11:00am - 11:30am	20 participants per class
Chair Yoga	Thursdays	11:00am - 11:30am	15 participants per class
Line Dancing	Wednesdays	10:30am - 1:00pm	15 Participants per class

Open Volleyball: Tuesdays & Thursdays 9:00 am-12:00 pm, Saturdays 11:30 am-2:30 pm, an average of 12-15 players per session utilize our gym for volleyball. Indoor play ended the 3rd week of May and will resume indoors in September 2026.

Badminton: Tuesdays 12:30 pm-2:30 pm 12-15 participants per session through May 13 Play will resume in the fall.

Pinochle: Fridays 12:00pm - 3:00pm. An average of 10 participants play per day.

Mahjong: Thursdays 10:00am - 12:30pm. An average of 10 participants play per day through May. They will resume in the fall.

Pickleball: 925 players for this quarter. Most of the play was outdoors at Carrol Park.

Event	Sum of People
Badminton	60
Basketball	1248
Drop in	106
Linedancing	139
Mahjong	33
Pickleball	925
Pinochle	97
Soccer	11
Volleyball	148
Official Driving	86
Grand Total	2853

Table of total use numbers of non-pass and non-membership users

Volleyball Women's League: 24 teams played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 6pm - 10pm. This series concluded the third week of May. The next series will begin in September 2026.

***Michigan Youth Basketball Association** - 2nd season; 146 participants played this quarter on Sundays from 10:00pm - 8:00pm. The Michigan Youth Basketball program is a statewide youth league offering basketball opportunities for kids from kindergarten through 12th grade, focused on teaching fundamental skills in a fun, structured environment. It typically runs short seasonal leagues (around 8 weeks) with games, playoffs, and trained coaches, while also emphasizing teamwork, sportsmanship, and overall player development.



Coaching: Monday - Friday the small gym is rented for youth basketball 5pm-7pm. The cost is \$3 per athlete and \$5

Clip Art image of people doing different sports recreational activities

Summer Recreation Program: 98 kids are signed up for this year's program. There were 94 kids last year. Ages ranging from 5-14 years old. This year's program began Monday June 8, 2026, featuring a variety of sports, games, and crafts, as well as presentations from Bay County Animal Services, Bay County Library System, Cardio Drumming, American Chemical Society, and a field trip to Bay City State Park Splash Park. The fun continues through July 30, 2026. per coach to use the gym.

Canteen Usage: Tuesday through Thursday the Canteen serves as a DOA meal site. The Canteen hosted private rentals this quarter for two (2) baby showers, four (4) fair board meetings, four (4) graduation parties and three (3) 4H meetings.

Community Center Rentals: Frequently rented Saturdays and Sundays for baby showers, bridal showers, birthday parties, graduation, parties, celebration of life and other private rentals. Total rentals for this quarter were 36.

Highlights of events at the Community Center/Fairgrounds this quarter include:

- Heritage Vintage Market (Fairgrounds) - 2000+ attendees; Will be returning this fall (Oct 4th)
- Region VII Monthly Meeting -100+ attendees
- MGLVA State Testing - 3 weeks; 100+ attendees
- State Street Academy Kindergarten Graduation
- MSP Interviews/Training - 20+ attendees
- Hosted Elections Training



Golf Course

- Renovated all sand bunkers. Removed old sand, installed drainage, installed Porous Pave liner and refilled with new sand.
- Replaced concrete around Snack Shop
- Installed exterior outlets for outings and leagues
- Painted Pavilion
- Painted Storm Shelters
- Painted Irrigation Pump House
- Opened the 19th Hole "Snack Shop" Now offering food and non-alcoholic beverage options for golfers
- Re-stripped the entire parking lot
- Hosted 16 outings
- Hosted 8 high school matches and Jamborees
- Hosted 4 PGA Jr. League events

Pinconning Park

- April, May and June of 2026 were spent on preparing the park for the summer camping season. Finishing up on a total repainting and refurbishing of the bathhouse. Leveling fire rings. Rebuilding campground road and camping pads. Repairing and re-staining picnic tables. Replacing rusted grills. Repairing rotting boardwalk boards. Filling in trip hazard holes in campsites and playground, then planting grass. Landscaping and flower planting. Repairing and staining the dock. Trimming trees and many other maintenance projects.
- Besides maintenance duties much time was spent on reservations, checking in campers, customer service, grounds maintenance and daily cleaning of facilities and cabins.