



Regular Board Meeting  
June 24, 2026, 7:00PM

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The Orrock Township Board met in regular session, on Wednesday, June 24th, 2026 at Orrock Town Hall, 26401 180<sup>th</sup> Street NW, Big Lake, MN.

In attendance were Chair Anne Felber, Supervisors: Paul Ellinger, Bryan Adams, Dalton Keiderling and Peter Owen, Treasurer Kellie McConville and Clerk Shelley Erickson. Also, in attendance were Sergeant Alex Dehn, Twp. Handyman Darryl Waletzko, Twp. Engineer Kevin Kruger, 18 members of the audience and the Patriot News.

A quorum was present and the meeting was called to order by Chair Anne Felber at 7:00 PM.

#### **Call Meeting To Order And Pledge Of Allegiance**

Chair Anne Felber called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

#### **Approval Of June Meeting Agenda**

The Chair opened the floor for any changes, additions, or removals to the June meeting agenda. A board member noted that one item had already been added via email prior to the meeting. No further modifications were requested.

*Motion to approve the June meeting agenda was made by Supervisor Adams and seconded by Supervisor Keiderling. The motion carried unanimously.*

#### **APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA**

Chair Felber asked whether any board member wished to pull an item from the consent agenda for separate discussion. No items were pulled and no additions or subtractions were requested.

*Motion to approve the consent agenda was made by Supervisor Ellinger and seconded by Supervisor Adams. The motion carried unanimously.*

## SHERIFF'S REPORT

Sergeant Alex Dehn presented the Sheriff's report for the month of May 2026, noting that call volume was higher than the same period in the prior year. The Sergeant provided the following notable highlights:

**Stop Arm Violation:** One stop arm violation was recorded within the Township; however, deputies were unable to identify the responsible vehicle due to the license plate not matching the one provided by a witness.

**Theft:** A theft complaint was investigated and determined to involve only a pair of shorts taken from Ann Lake beach, which the Sergeant characterized as not significant.

**Assault:** One assault occurred at a private residence and was determined to pose no danger to the public.

**Disturbing the Peace:** Two calls were received regarding individuals at Getaway Bar. One individual was removed from the establishment. No assaults were involved in either incident.

**Motor Vehicle Accident:** One property-damage-only accident was recorded at the intersection of County Road 10 and 180th Street, involving a single vehicle that left the roadway and entered a ditch. There were no injuries. The Sergeant noted favorably that there were no injury accidents in May. Two additional accidents involved vehicles striking deer, which the Sergeant described as very common throughout the county year-round.

**Dog Bite:** One dog bite was investigated in the Township. During the investigation, deputies determined the dog to be potentially dangerous, and certain restrictions were placed on the animal. The Sergeant noted this outcome is also common throughout the county.

**Garbage/Littering:** One complaint was received regarding three tires dumped at the intersection of 190th Street and 234th Avenue. Neighbors reported seeing a red truck back up and dump the tires; however, no further identifying information was available. The Sergeant noted no other dumping incidents such as furniture in the forest areas were reported.

**ATV Complaints:** Several complaints and deputy stops were made involving individuals riding ATVs on county road ditches, which is prohibited until August. The Sergeant stated that deputies generally attempt to educate riders when they are stopped, as many were unaware of the restriction.

The Sergeant opened the floor to questions. A board member inquired about a death investigation. The Sergeant confirmed the investigation was concluded. No further questions were raised from the board or the public.

The Chair thanked Sergeant Dehn for the report.

## **OPEN FORUM**

Chair Felber announced the open forum rules, noting the three-minute time limit per person, the requirement to state one's full name and address for the record, and that business presented would be limited to statement form. The Chair called for participants three times. No members of the public came forward, and the open forum was closed.

## **APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES**

### **May Monthly Meeting**

The Chair asked whether there were any changes, additions, or corrections to the May monthly meeting minutes beyond those already submitted to the Clerk. No changes were raised.

*Motion to approve the May monthly meeting minutes was made by Supervisor Owen and seconded by Supervisor Keiderling. The motion carried unanimously.*

## **REGULAR BUSINESS**

### **State Demographer 2025 Population and Building Estimates – Information**

Chair Felber noted that the Township is required by law to participate in an annual population and household estimate conducted by the State Demographer. As of April 1, 2025, Orrock Township's estimated population was **3,824 persons** in **1,376 households**. The item was presented for informational purposes only. No discussion or action was taken.

### **Resolution 2026-6 A Resolution Appointing Election Judges for 2026 Primary Election – Discuss/Action**

The Clerk presented Resolution 2026-6, a resolution appointing election judges for the 2026 Primary Election to be held on August 11, 2026. The Clerk explained that Minnesota law requires election judges to be appointed by the board at least 25 days prior to the election. The Clerk had assembled the list of judges, noting that a couple of new judges had been added while the majority carried over from prior years. A board member confirmed that the required partisan balance between judges had been maintained.

The board discussed approving the judges collectively as a set rather than individually.

*Motion to approve Resolution 2026-6 appointing election judges for the 2026 Primary Election as presented was made by Supervisor Ellinger and seconded by Supervisor Keiderling. The motion carried unanimously.*

### **ADA Compliance – Discuss/TBD**

The Clerk reported on a presentation she attended at a recent MAT legal seminar regarding new federal ADA website accessibility requirements. She explained that all township websites—and

potentially social media interactions—will be required to meet ADA accessibility compliance standards. A grace period has been extended until **April 26, 2028**.

The Clerk outlined what compliance entails: websites must accommodate assistive technologies such as screen readers, include alternative text descriptions for images, support keyboard navigation, meet color contrast standards, provide captioning and transcripts for audio/video content, and have a clear structural layout. She described a practical example, noting that individuals who are blind rely on screen readers, which means every image requires a descriptive text tag. She further explained that the Township's current PDF files are not readable by screen reader technology, which means every document currently on the website, including all meeting minutes and agendas in PDF format—would need to be converted to an accessible format.

Supervisor Ellinger asked whether compliance would be required retroactively for all historical documents or only going forward. The Clerk indicated that any document hosted on the website would need to be in ADA-compliant format, though she noted that there may be a path forward involving removing older documents from the website and posting a notice directing users to contact the Clerk to request older materials. This would allow the Township to rotate only current and recent documents on the website in compliant format.

The board discussed what technology is available. Chair Felber noted that Becker Township currently uses captioning technology for their live meetings that captures and displays a running transcript at the bottom of the screen. The Clerk noted that the township Treasurer, had prior experience with accessibility technology in a previous position and has some ideas for implementation.

The Clerk acknowledged that the Township may need to significantly simplify its website, noting that maintaining hundreds of pages of historical minutes in a compliant format would be a substantial undertaking. She stated that some townships are considering abandoning their websites entirely and relying solely on their Facebook pages, though she noted that social media may also eventually be subject to ADA requirements. The Clerk emphasized that further research is needed before any decisions are made, and the item was left open for future discussion with no formal action taken.

### **Ann Lake Update – Discussion**

The Chair opened the discussion on the Ann Lake Update, noting that this item had been held over from the May meeting at the specific request of Supervisor Ellinger, who had not been present in May. The Chair provided background, explaining that at the April meeting, the board had requested legal clarification from the Township's attorney on several issues related to Ann Lake Park. The attorney's responses had been received prior to the May meeting and were included in the packet. The Chair summarized the three attorney opinion letters:

**Letter 1 – Shed Ownership:** The attorney concluded that the shed constructed by the Ann Lake Improvement Club is a fixture that became part of Orrock Township's real property upon installation. Under Minnesota law, the Club has no ownership interest in the shed or the land. The lawful termination of the prior lease extinguished any possessory rights the Club previously held, and the Township retains full ownership of both the land and all permanent improvements.

**Letter 2 – Donation Boxes:** The attorney addressed whether the Ann Lake Improvement Club should be permitted to install donation boxes on Ann Lake Park property, with proceeds going to the Club. The attorney recommended against allowing this, citing a prohibition on fundraising and solicitation of donations under Minnesota Statute §465.03 governing gifts to municipalities, as well as a violation of the public purpose doctrine. The attorney directed the board to follow guidance from the State Auditor and the Minnesota Attorney General's office.

**Letter 3 – Renewal of Park Use Agreement:** The attorney addressed whether the Township should renew a park use agreement with the Club. The attorney's recommendation was that the Township move toward DNR ownership of the park property, noting that such a transfer would allow the Club to focus on its primary mission of maintaining Ann Lake water quality, managing aquatic invasive species, operating the aeration system, and other water quality initiatives, rather than being responsible for maintaining park property.

Chair Felber noted that a proposed agreement drafted by Supervisor Adams had also been included in the packet, though Chair Felber clarified this was Supervisor Adams' document and had not been reviewed by the attorney.

**Supervisor Adams** addressed the board, explaining the background of his proposed agreement. He recalled that the Ann Lake Improvement Club had previously indicated they had sufficient financial resources to continue the park maintenance arrangement and were seeking either a five- or ten-year agreement. He stated the Club had confirmed they have the funds available. Supervisor Adams noted that his draft agreement was largely the same as the previous agreement with two changes: (1) an indemnification clause requiring the Club to hold the Township harmless for incidents involving the shed, and (2) a modified termination clause making it a five-year self-renewing agreement unless either party objects, at which point the parties would confer. Supervisor Adams argued from both a historical and moral perspective that the Township had encouraged the Club to build the shed and had even secured the building permit on the Club's behalf—since the Club could not obtain one without owning the land. He stated he was "not comfortable pulling the rug out from underneath them" given that history.

Chair Felber clarified that the Township had to pull the building permit as a legal matter because the Club, as an association, could not obtain one without owning the land.

**Supervisor Keiderling** raised the question of whether, if the property were transferred to the DNR, there was any indication the DNR would allow the Club to retain use of the shed for the aerator and annual events. He stated that the fate of the shed was a "huge thing" in this conversation and that until he had answers about both the shed and the Club's financials, he was not comfortable proceeding in either direction. The Chair responded that while nothing definitive could be promised that evening, previous written communications from the former DNR contact, Tim Edgeton, had specifically stated that he looked forward to working with both the Ann Lake Improvement Club and Orrock Township going forward. The Chair added that the new DNR contact had confirmed she was aware of the matter and that it was still moving through the process, and that Edgeton's retirement had not changed the DNR's position.

**Supervisor Ellinger** expressed concerns about the pace of government processes, noting that with the recent change in DNR personnel, a formal acquisition was likely at least a year away. He acknowledged the Club had already undertaken work this spring—preparing the boat landing and managing items without Township support—and expressed a sense of obligation to trust neighbors who had stepped up. He also noted that the Club's prior request for Township financial support had created a great deal of uncertainty and suggested that if the Club were to fail to meet its financial obligations under the agreement, the agreement would simply be in violation and the board would be back in the same position. Supervisor Ellinger indicated he did not have confidence in the state or federal government to act quickly on the DNR transfer and believed it was reasonable to give the Club a chance to demonstrate their commitment.

**Supervisor Owen** offered a middle-ground suggestion of shortening the term to one or two years rather than five, to allow for more input and information before committing to a longer arrangement.

Supervisor Adams pushed back on the shorter term, arguing that if the Club had committed to five years of funding, it was reasonable to match that with a five-year agreement rather than forcing an annual re-litigation of the same issue.

Chair Felber stated that, regardless of the discussion, Chair Felber was not comfortable moving forward without the attorney having reviewed Supervisor Adams' proposed agreement, and without the Club providing documentation of their financial capacity—analogizing it to the standard practice of requiring proof of insurance or renter's insurance in any contractual arrangement. Chair Felber also noted that the Chair had spoken personally on the phone with the Township's attorney, who had been unusually and emphatically clear in recommending against renewing the agreement and in favor of the DNR transfer. Chair Felber stated, "I am rarely speechless. That day on the phone with him, I was speechless."

A representative of the Ann Lake Improvement Club, speaking from the audience, noted that the Club does carry liability insurance and that the DNR is already listed as an additional insured. The representative offered to also name the Township as an additional insured on the policy. This was acknowledged by Supervisor Keiderling as addressing one of his concerns regarding liability exposure in the event of a catastrophic loss such as a tornado.

The discussion turned to the question of whether the Township would need to spend money re-platting the land parcel regardless of which path was chosen. Chair Felber explained that the parcel as currently mapped on Beacon extends across the road, and the former DNR contact had specifically requested that any transfer not include the road portion, as the DNR did not want to be responsible for snow plowing a section of a Township road. This re-platting cost was acknowledged as a factor regardless of the ultimate disposition.

Supervisor Adams also raised concern that while the attorney cited the DNR's access to state bonding and funding as a rationale for the transfer, his personal experience with DNR-managed boat landings on Eagle Lake suggested that state funding does not always reach the local level in a timely or effective manner. He referenced a two-year delay in DNR maintenance of a boat ramp on Eagle Lake, ultimately addressed by a private lake association member.

Chair Felber noted that the Ann Lake Update was listed as a discussion item only and that the agenda had not been modified to include a vote. Supervisor Adams nonetheless moved to approve the proposed agreement. Supervisor Ellinger seconded the motion. Discussion continued. Chair Felber stated a preference for tabling the matter to allow the attorney to review the proposed agreement and to give the Club time to provide financial documentation.

*Motion to enter into the park use agreement with the Ann Lake Improvement Club as presented in the packet was made by Supervisor Adams and seconded by Supervisor Ellinger.*

After extended debate, Supervisor Ellinger, called the question over the Chair's objection. Chair Felber maintained that the agenda had not been amended to include a vote, but Supervisor Ellinger still called the question and acted in place of the Chair's refusal to conduct the vote on the motion.

*After the call of the question by Supervisor Ellinger, the motion failed. Supervisors Adams and Ellinger voted in favor; Chair Felber, Supervisor Keiderling and Supervisor Owen voted in opposition.*

Following the vote, Chair Felber expressed that the preferred approach would have been to table the matter to allow attorney review of the proposed agreement, obtain financial documentation from the Club, and continue discussion at a future meeting with more complete information.

### **Sand Dunes Horse Signs – Discuss/Action**

Chair Felber explained the background of this item. A county commissioner had been approached by the Northwest Metro Backcountry Horsemen of Minnesota regarding signage visibility issues at Sand Dunes State Forest. The commissioner invited the Chair to attend the meeting as well, due to concerns that some issues might involve Township jurisdiction rather than purely DNR road signage.

The Chair explained that years ago, a brown sign with white trim had been installed near the horse camp entrance, but it is not visible until an individual is nearly upon it. The DNR acknowledged the sign belongs to them and indicated the Township was welcome to address it. The more pertinent sign, however, sits within the Township's road easement and is obscured by an overgrown tree.

The board discussed the appropriate remedy. Supervisor Adams noted that since the tree is within the Township's road easement, it creates liability concerns if a private party were to trim it, and that Township handyman Darryl Waletzko would be the appropriate person to handle it. The consensus was to have the tree removed or trimmed to restore visibility of the sign. The Township's engineer confirmed that the Township holds a prescriptive or easement right on that road corridor and recommended notifying the DNR as a courtesy before conducting any tree work, as the underlying land on the south side of the road is DNR property. The engineer also noted that the easement language would determine the precise scope of the Township's authority, and that formal notification would be prudent.

The motion was initially framed as tree removal, then modified to tree trimming consistent with the easement.

The board also confirmed that the second sign request—for a new sign at the actual entrance to the horse camp—would be on DNR property and is therefore not a Township responsibility.

*Motion to have Darryl Waletzko trim the tree obscuring the sign within the Township's easement at the Sand Dunes entrance area was made by Supervisor Owen and seconded by Supervisor Keiderling. The motion carried unanimously.*

## **PLANNING & ZONING**

### **Heidi Warnke Rezone Request – PIDs 35-00408-0205 & 35-00015-3110 – Discussion**

Chair Felber introduced the rezone request submitted by Heidi Warnke. Ms. Warnke came forward and explained the history and intent of her request. She stated that she owns multiple parcels in the area and had been working with Township Zoning Administrator Waytashek and County Zoning staff member Mitch Glines since January to develop a compliant approach.

Ms. Warnke explained that she currently holds one large parcel that she would like to subdivide into three lots, plus a separate existing lot that contains a drain field for an existing home. Because the drain field for her property crosses onto her neighboring parcel, that second lot must remain associated with the residence and cannot be sold independently—a determination that the board had previously made. Her proposal would create three buildable lots out of the large parcel, with the drain field lot retained and linked to her personal residence. She confirmed her intent is to sell the two new lots and retain the third for herself.

The board examined a map of the area. A small rectangular extension at the bottom of one lot—along County Road 253rd—was clarified to be a driveway access provision, ensuring that Lot 3 retains legal road access even if the existing adjacent access arrangement were to change. Supervisor Keiderling confirmed this interpretation and expressed it was the logical explanation. Ms. Warnke confirmed this was correct and that it had been designed in that manner by Lynn Waytashek.

Supervisor Adams raised the question of minimum lot size requirements under shoreland residential zoning, initially suggesting 2.5-acre minimums might apply upon re-platting. Other board members and Ms. Warnke noted that the applicable shoreland residential standards had been reviewed and approved by Lynn Waytashek, and that the lots as drawn met the required 150-foot frontage and other shoreland residential requirements.

The board's consensus was to express no objection to the rezone request, subject to the lots meeting all planning and building requirements as confirmed by the Township and county zoning administrators. The Clerk indicated she would transmit the board's comments to the county. Ms. Warnke requested a copy of the correspondence.

## **ROADS & SIGNS**

### **233rd Ave. Update – Discussion**



Township engineer Kevin Kruger of WSB presented an update on the drainage situation on 233rd Avenue, which has been a recurring issue stemming from flooding problems observed the previous summer. Kevin noted that two feasible options had been identified in his memo, as using the designated right-of-way was not possible given that it is not formally designated.

The preferred option involves reshaping the roadway, managing water in the ditch line on one side of the road, and installing a catch basin system with a sump structure designed to capture and treat stormwater runoff before it discharges. Kevin noted that the Sherburne County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) has grant funding available for projects of this type, specifically for the installation of sump structures and associated infrastructure. He estimated the cost-share could be approximately 50/50. He noted a nearby SWCD demonstration project had impressed attendees, including the Chair, who had toured it during an SWCD field tour and described being "enthralled" by how effectively the system moved and treated water.

The second option—underground storage—was evaluated but determined to be less favorable due to high maintenance requirements and the fact that it would still result in flooding during rain events exceeding the 1.1-inch design storm capacity. Kevin noted that even a major rain event like the one the prior day, which reportedly left a foot of water on the road, would likely be managed with the sump structure option, as the catch basin would accept water as fast as it arrived.

Kevin noted that an easement from the adjacent property owner would likely be needed to route the outflow pipe, and that the owner—who had originally filed the drainage complaint—would likely be cooperative. Supervisor Keiderling, who noted he is a neighbor to that property owner and would need to recuse from direct involvement in that conversation, asked Kevin to be the primary contact for the property owner and confirmed he would direct the neighbor to reach out to Kevin directly. The board confirmed no action was required at this time, and that the next step was for Kevin to contact the property owner to gauge interest in granting an easement.

Kevin Kruger also addressed a question about whether either option would conflict with the property owner's plans to construct a shed on the parcel. He noted the pipe would be buried at depth and the structure would be located as near to the road right-of-way as possible, but the final layout would be clarified as design progresses.

### **West Eagle Improvement Update – Discussion**

Kevin Kruger presented an update on the West Eagle Lake road improvement project. He noted the project is progressing through the permitting process, including a wetland delineation that has been submitted for review. He confirmed that the area at the southwest corner of the project—previously thought to be a pond or wetland—is technically part of West Eagle Lake itself, which required a DNR permit. He stated the permitting process is on track and construction is expected to begin in early September, with completion by the end of September or no later than October 15th.

Kevin Kruger also reported that the Sherburne County Soil and Water Conservation District had reached out to indicate that remaining grant funds from the current year might be available to fund a water quality improvement component of the project, such as a deeper sump structure or a sump

baffle device. Kevin stated he would model whether the project site generates sufficient water volume to justify such a treatment structure, and if so, would bring a formal proposal and potential grant funding opportunity back to the board.

Supervisor Ellinger asked how long the road would need to be closed during construction. Kevin estimated the project would require approximately three to four days of active work, with the road potentially needing to be closed for short periods during that time. The board discussed notification logistics for affected residents, school buses, and garbage trucks. Kevin confirmed that a pre-construction meeting would be held involving himself and the general contractor, and that notifications would be coordinated at that stage.

### **Pothole Patching – Discussion/Action**

Supervisor Owen reported that following the spring road tour, he had solicited bids for pothole patching throughout the Township. He noted there were approximately 20 to 30 potholes on the list, some of which were quite large, particularly one on the west side of the Township that would require two to three patches. A bid was received from a company based out of Becker, which Supervisor Owen noted was very easy to work with—he provided them a map with coordinates and they surveyed the locations independently. A second company was also solicited but had not submitted a bid as of the meeting. The bid received was \$8,000.

*Motion to accept the bid for pothole patching in the Township in the amount of \$8,000 was made by Supervisor Owen and seconded by a Supervisor Adams. The motion carried unanimously.*

### **Compost Facility Issue – Discussion/Action**

Supervisor Owen reported that Darryl Waletzko had recently completed tree trimming work on Township signs and attempted to dispose of the resulting brush and branches at the Zimmerman compost facility but was turned away. It was determined that the Township's compost card is no longer valid at the Zimmerman facility, as compost access has been restricted to residents only and is no longer available to commercial or government entities. The same restriction applies at Elk River and Big Lake compost facilities.

Supervisor Owen noted that Clerk Erickson had researched alternative disposal locations and identified options including a facility in Becker (Vanco 2). Darryl Waletzko noted he had already used a facility on a recent occasion.

Supervisor Keiderling raised the question of whether a formal intergovernmental agreement could be reached with a city such as Big Lake to allow Township use of their facility. The response indicated this had been explored and was not available.

The board discussed the matter and agreed that Darryl Waletzko should use whichever facility is most convenient based on where he is working in the Township at the time, with Vanco 2 in Becker being the likely primary option. The board declined to pursue a dumpster solution.

*Motion to authorize use of Vanco 2 in Becker as the primary compost disposal site for Township brush and tree debris was made by Supervisor Adams and seconded by Supervisor Keiderling. The motion carried unanimously.*

## **BOARD BUSINESS/UPDATES – COMMITTEE REPORTS**

### **Adams**

No report.

### **Ellinger**

Supervisor Ellinger reported that he attended an open forum meeting the previous evening, describing it as standing room only and very informative. The meeting was held at Options, a nonprofit organization in Big Lake that operates the Blackbird Café coffee cart inside the county government center, a new laundromat with apartments in Big Lake, and provides adult day programs and employment for individuals with physical and mental disabilities. Options also provides cleaning services for the Township hall.

Supervisor Ellinger explained that Options and other similar providers had faced a funding crisis due to delays at the Minnesota Department of Human Services (DHS). These organizations had submitted their required recertification materials by the deadline, but DHS had not processed the approvals in time, resulting in funding being cut. The funding disruption threatened to affect numerous residents who rely on home care workers and day program services. Supervisor Ellinger noted that considerable pressure from legislators, specifically State Senator Mathews and State Representative Mekeland, resulted in Options receiving last-minute approval the day of the meeting.

The broader discussion at the meeting centered on the systemic dysfunction within DHS, including the departure of numerous experienced staff members who allegedly had raised concerns internally. Supervisor Ellinger emphasized that multiple levels of government were represented at the meeting, including county commissioners from Sherburne, Wright, and Benton counties, city mayors, city council members, and state legislators, and that Supervisor Ellinger and Chair Felber appeared to be the only township representatives present. He noted that many attendees had no direct connection to Options but were concerned about the broader threat to disability and in-home care services.

Chair Felber added further context, confirming the meeting's standing-room-only attendance, the presence of Options clients, and the urgency of the situation given that June 30th was the funding deadline for many affected providers.

### **Felber**

The Chair provided the following committee updates:

- Attended the meeting with the Northwest Metro Backcountry Horsemen of Minnesota regarding Sand Dunes horse signage.

- Participated in the Becker Parade.
- Attended the Sherburne County Soil and Water Conservation District field tour, which included a demonstration of the sump baffle technology.
- Attended the Options Town Hall meeting.
- Attended the US Highway 10 open house in Becker, where plans to reconstruct that intersection were presented.
- Noted upcoming attendance at the Township legal training seminar in Albertville the following day.
- Noted upcoming participation in the Big Lake Parade on Saturday and the Elk River Parade on July 18th.

### **Keiderling**

No report.

### **Owen**

Supervisor Owen reported on the following:

- Three trees went down during recent storms. Two were addressed by Darryl and one was handled by the homeowner, who acted promptly after being contacted.
- He had spoken with Brent Bahr of Bahr's Haunted Acres regarding a second driveway permit application that had been received along with an escrow payment. Supervisor Owen informed Mr. Bahr that the permit could not be approved until he appeared before the Town Board, as Mr. Bahr had been placed on the agenda in both April and May and failed to attend either meeting. Mr. Bahr is expected at the July meeting.
- Supervisor Owen also confirmed he would be attending the legal training seminar the following day.
- A street sign at the intersection of 170th Street and 237th Avenue was found to be missing. The Chair noted a constituent had brought this to their attention at the Options event. Supervisor Owen confirmed the absence of the sign after an in-person inspection and noted it would be added to the work list.
- Darryl Waletzko completed work on two sinkholes on 180th Street the prior week. One required extensive work due to the presence of large stumps; the other was filled with brush that had to be excavated. Darryl is expected to begin work on the 186th Street sinkhole project the following month, which involves a larger sinkhole and some road work requiring coordination between concrete and asphalt contractors.
- Supervisor Owen requested that the Clerk post a notice on the Township website and social media indicating that ditch mowing is scheduled for the month of July.

## **TREASURER BUSINESS**

### **Cash Control Statement and Investment Update – Approve**

Treasurer McConville presented the Cash Control Statement, showing balances across each Township fund. She noted she had sent an updated investment form reflecting additional claims. She requested authorization to transfer funds into the money market account, specifically a transfer of \$338,957.42 and a check transfer of \$42.59.

*Motion to approve the Cash Control Statement and authorize the fund transfers as presented was made by Supervisor Adams and seconded by Supervisor Ellinger. The motion carried unanimously.*

#### **Treasurer's Report – Approve**

The Treasurer presented the Treasurer's Report showing fund balances and beginning statements, noting spring property tax balances had been reconciled with the County.

*Motion to approve the Treasurer's Report was made by Chair Felber and seconded by Supervisor Keiderling. The motion carried unanimously.*

#### **Report of April Sherburne State Bank Securities Pledge Validation – Review**

The Treasurer reported that the April Sherburne State Bank Securities Pledge Validation had initially shown a shortfall with the money market listed separately; however, she had since received confirmation from both the auditors and the bank confirming that the Township is fully covered. No action was required.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- **July Board Meeting:** Wednesday, July 22nd at 7:00 PM.
- **Candidate Filing Dates:** Tuesday, July 14th through Tuesday, July 28th at 5:00 PM.
- **Primary Election:** Tuesday, August 11th.

#### **ADJOURNMENT**

*Motion to adjourn was made by Chair Felber and seconded by Supervisor Owen. The motion carried.*

The meeting adjourned at 8:56PM.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Shelley Erickson  
Orrock Township Clerk

Accepted this **22nd day of July, 2026**, by the Orrock Township Board of Supervisors.

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Anne Felber, Chairperson

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Town Clerk