

CITY OF OAK FOREST
CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday

June 14, 2022

Mayor Kuspa called the City Council meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Roll Call as follows:

Present: Alderman McCarthy
Alderman Wolf
Alderman Selman
Alderman Emmett
Alderman Hortsman
Alderman Danihel

Also Present: City Clerk John F. Janozik
Treasurer Ericka Vetter
City Administrator Tim Kristin
Fire Chief Gary Kasper
Economic Director Ed Cage
Community Planner Paul Ruane
Deputy Fire Chief Steve Griffin

Absent: Alderman Gray

3. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mayor Kuspa would like everyone to take care of themselves and their neighbors during this severe heat spell 100 degrees today, high temperatures for the next few days. Just use common sense; take care of yourself, don't over exert yourself outside, but most importantly keep an eye out for your neighbors, senior citizens, and those you know that may need a little extra help.

Early voting for the gubernatorial primary is now open at City Hall through June 27th. Hours are 9am - 5pm Monday through Saturday and 10am - 4pm on Sundays.

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Vehicle stickers must be purchased and displayed by midnight on June 30th. Residents can purchase them online at www.oak-forest.org. Please keep in mind that the fees double in July.

The Forest in Bloom Awards are presented annually by the City of Oak Forest to residents, businesses, and organizations who take the extra steps necessary to beautify their homes and properties through exceptional landscaping. If you notice a home or business where pride of ownership really shines, be sure to submit an online nomination form by July 6th.

Water conservation measures are in effect until September. Sprinkling is allowed from 7 to 11am and 7 to 11pm on an odd/even basis based on the last digit of your home address.

As liaison to the Oak Forest Veterans Commission, Alderman Selman had a few things. The Memorial Day ceremony can be seen on the city website by clicking on CIC-TV Programs on Demand, or it can be watched on Comcast channel 4, RCN channel 6, or AT & T channel 99.

Alderman Selman announced today is the Army birthday and Flag Day, June 14th. The United States Army can trace its roots back to when Congress of the United States established the First Continental Army on June 14, 1775. This army was created because there was a severe need for professionally trained soldiers to combat the British, and Congress authorized enlisted expert riflemen to serve the colonies for one year. Two years later, on June 14th, 1777, John Adams spoke about the American flag at a meeting of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, stating that the flag of the United States is to have 13 stripes, alternate red and white and that the union be 13 stars, white on a blue field representing a new constellation. It was not until 1916 that President Woodrow Wilson marked the anniversary of that 1777 decree and officially established June 14th as Flag Day. For 247 years, Army soldiers have safeguarded our country from enemies foreign and

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domestic. Happy birthday to the United States Army and happy Flag Day to all of us.

4. MOTION TO ESTABLISH CONSENT AGENDA

Alderman Danihel made the motion to establish consent agenda.

Alderman Wolf seconded.

Roll Call vote was taken as follows:

AYES	NAYS	ABSTAIN	ABSENT
Alderman Danihel			Alderman Gray
Alderman McCarthy			
Alderman Wolf			
Alderman Selman			
Alderman Emmett			
Alderman Hortsman			

The motion to establish consent agenda carried 6/6.

5. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Approval of Minutes

- 1. City Council - May 24, 2022

B. Consideration of the following Lists of Bills dated:

- 1. Regular Bills: FY 2021-22 & FY 2022-2023 - June 14, 2022
- 2. Supplemental Bills: FY 2021-22 & FY 2022-2023 - June 14, 2022

C. Consideration of the following minutes:

- 1. Emergency Telephone System Board - May 10, 2022
- 2. Consumer Protection Commission - May 11, 2022
- 3. Senior Commission - May 11, 2022

D. Consideration of the following reports:

1. Baxter & Woodman Project Status Report - May 27, 2022

Alderman Selman made the motion to approve Consent Agenda.

Alderman Danihel seconded.

Roll Call vote was taken as follows:

<u>AYES</u>	<u>NAYS</u>	<u>ABSTAIN</u>	<u>ABSENT</u>
Alderman Selman			
Alderman Emmett			
Alderman Hortsman			
Alderman Danihel			
Alderman McCarthy			Alderman Gray
Alderman Wolf			

The motion to approve Consent Agenda carried 6/6.

6. ADMINISTRATION

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- A. Approval of the appointment of Susan M. Hinz to the Oak Forest Civil Service Commission. The attached memo dated June 14, 2022, from Mayor Kuspa, provides supporting details.
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Alderman Selman made the motion to approve the appointment of Ms. Hinz to the Civil Service Commission.

Alderman Danihel seconded.

Mayor Kuspa recently he received the resignation of Sal Mosqueda who had been serving on the Civil Service Commission. Chairman Kitty Selman strongly recommends that Susan be appointed to the Commission.

Roll Call vote was taken as follows:

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AYES	NAYS	ABSTAIN	ABSENT
Alderman Selman			
Alderman Emmett			
Alderman Hortsman			
Alderman Danihel			
			Alderman Gray
Alderman McCarthy			
Alderman Wolf			

The motion to approve the appointment of Ms. Hinz carried 6/6.

B. Swearing in of Probationary Firefighter Bennet Scott. The attached memo dated June 14, 2022, from Mayor Kuspa, provides supporting details.

Mayor Kuspa said no Council approval is needed.

Firefighter Scott and guest approached the dais, and City Clerk Janozik delivered the Oath of Office.

Fire Chief Kasper spoke on behalf of Firefighter Scott.

C. Approval of quote submittal from Dunleavy Construction for Demolition Services for City Owned Property located at 15426 S. Cicero Avenue. The attached memo dated May 4, 2022, from City Administrator Kristin, provides supporting details.

Alderman Wolf made the motion to approve the quote submittal from Dunleavy Construction.

Alderman Emmett seconded.

City Administrator Kristin said this request comes subsequent to an ordinance that was passed November 2021, granting authority to sell or demolish the property located at 15426 South Cicero Avenue, formerly

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Numero Uno restaurant. A RFQ was distributed, and the lowest bid of \$64,400 for demolition services was accepted.

Alderman Wolf asked when is it scheduled to be demolished, and Administrator Kristin said he's calling them tomorrow morning.

Roll Call vote was taken as follows:

<u>AYES</u>	<u>NAYS</u>	<u>ABSTAIN</u>	<u>ABSENT</u>
Alderman Wolf			
Alderman Selman			
Alderman Emmett			
Alderman Hortsman			
Alderman Danihel			
			Alderman Gray
Alderman McCarthy			

The motion to approve the demolition quote from Dunleavy Construction carried 6/6.

7. FINANCE

A. Approval of Ordinance No. 2022-06-09130, an Ordinance declaring Surplus Revenue in the City of Oak Forest Redevelopment Area No. 1 (TIF 1) TIF District Special Tax Allocation Fund and authorizing the payment of that Surplus Revenue to the Cook County Treasurer for distribution to affected taxing districts on a Pro Rata Basis. The attached memo dated June 3, 2022, from Finance Director Julian, provides supporting details.

Alderman Emmett made the motion to approve Ordinance No. 2022-06-09130.

Alderman Selman seconded.

City Administrator Kristin explained the surplus would be rebated back to the taxing bodies as was agreed in the extension agreement back in 2007.

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Mayor Kuspa added, so everyone is aware, when the other taxing bodies agree to allow a TIF, which is usually the school districts, so the school districts will be getting money back. That's where most of this is pro-rated back to. Administrator Kristin said specifically school districts 228 and 145.

Roll Call vote was taken as follows:

<u>AYES</u>	<u>NAYS</u>	<u>ABSTAIN</u>	<u>ABSENT</u>
Alderman Emmett			
Alderman Hortsman			
Alderman Danihel			
			Alderman Gray
Alderman McCarthy			
Alderman Wolf			
Alderman Selman			

The motion to approve Ordinance No. 2022-05-09130 carried 6/6.

8. ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

A. Approval of Ordinance No. 2022-06-09120 Authorizing a Purchase and Sale Agreement with RAR of Romeoville LLC (Culvers) for 1.31 Acres of City Owned Property Located at the Northwest Side of 159th Street and Long Avenue. The attached memo dated June 14, 2022 from Economic and Community Development Director Cage provides supporting details.

Alderman Emmett made the motion to approve Ordinance No. 2022-06-09120.

Alderman Danihel seconded.

Community Development Director Cage said obviously the Letter of Intent was the due diligence period. The city attorneys reviewed the Purchase and Sale Agreement and signed off on it. It's very straightforward in terms of very specific times for inspections, review period, due diligence, etcetera. What this means is the

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applicant is going to move to the next step if Council were to approve the agreement, it starts the process of earnest money and starting going through the real due diligence which is submitting plans, getting approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council, and then getting permits and starting construction.

Mayor Kuspa asked what the sale price is for the property, and Director Cage said \$475,000.00. Mayor Kuspa said he is glad to see it coming.

Roll Call vote was taken as follows:

<u>AYES</u>	<u>NAYS</u>	<u>ABSTAIN</u>	<u>ABSENT</u>
Alderman Emmett			
Alderman Hortsman			
Alderman Danihel			
			Alderman Gray
Alderman McCarthy			
Alderman Wolf			
Alderman Selman			

The motion to approve Ordinance No. 2022-06-09120 carried 6/6.

B. Approval of Resolution No. 2022-06-0426R authorizing a façade grant for commercial property owned by John Mantas located at 5420 W. 159th Street. The attached memo dated June 14, 2022, from Economic and Community Development Director Cage and Community Planner Ruane provides supporting details.

Alderman Emmett made the motion to approve Resolution No. 2022-06-0426R.

Alderman Danihel seconded.

Community Planner Ruane informed Council this went to the Economic Advisory Council (EAC) last Wednesday, and what is on the table tonight is for the esthetic of street appeal. What has been proposed is a patio with glass accordion doors, spoken of in previous meetings; the patio itself was originally on the EAC for approval. It was decided the precedence of adding patios to every single property that wants one was not the way they wanted to go. To be consistent, they

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were able to apply what they have on other projects to come up with the final figures. Included is painting, the glass doors, the fencing and planters around their patio, and the monument sign as well as the wall signage. Total eligible cost of \$37,000, and then add the 33 - 50% rate depending on monument sign versus all the rest of the materials, comes down to \$13,263.47 as their façade grant eligible.

Alderman Selman said the memo also mentioned decorative fencing, he sees fencing around the patio area, but is there anything else that's going to be fenced as part of this façade grant. Planner Ruane said typically fencing is not something that they would allow as far as privacy fencing, or a dumpster enclosure, but the fact that it was part of the patio was ornamental fencing. They felt it was necessary to not only barrier it, but also to protect those people as well.

Alderman Wolf asked if the painting was the entire building, and Mr. Terrence Brown, applicant, came to the podium. Mr. Brown said it will be three different colors; a base color, a trim, and to make the sign stand out it will be a darker color. All of them will be earth tone, similar to the colors displayed in the PowerPoint. Mr. Brown thinks it falls in-line when you go down to Sherwin Williams; he looked at that and really liked the way it looked. The fencing will be for more or less aesthetics and keeping people from being able to just walk on to the patio. Alderman Wolf asked if the monument sign was going to say food, vibes, and cocktails, but the others kitchen and bar, and Mr. Brown said yes.

Roll Call vote was taken as follows:

<u>AYES</u>	<u>NAYS</u>	<u>ABSTAIN</u>	<u>ABSENT</u>
Alderman Emmett			
Alderman Hortsman			
Alderman Danihel			
			Alderman Gray
Alderman McCarthy			
Alderman Wolf			
Alderman Selman			

The motion to approve Resolution No. 2022-06-0426R carried 6/6.

9. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

Mr. Mike Bartkowski, of Parkside Avenue, stepped to the podium. Mr. Bartkowski has been a resident of Oak Forest for 45 years this coming August. He moved from Cicero, IL and thought this was going to be the place they lived the rest of their life. He said Parkside, and Council knows why he's there. There was a shooting about a couple weeks ago about 100 feet from where they live and there's other residents from that block there, and it's got them kind of nervous. A neighbor went and talked to the family who lived on that block and asked if they knew who did it. From the expression on their face it was like he kinda knows but he's not saying anything. What bothers Mr. Bartkowski is, the City of Chicago these shootings are going on all the time, people know what's going on and they keep their mouth shut. What worries us is if there's gonna be repercussions on the people who did that, because he thinks they know who did it. Then there's gonna be a cycle of repercussions and repercussions and repercussions. He doesn't expect the police to park outside of Parkside Avenue, but they're nervous, scared, and he doesn't know what a resident, if somebody did that on their block why they keep their mouth shut. Mr. Bartkowski's wife, Debbie, was there. His daughter Mary, the Scomosses (unsure of spelling) family down the street, and also the Miseners who are recent, moved into Oak Forest on Sheila Court. Not that he expects any answers, there might not be any, but they're nervous, they're worried. The neighbor next door lost his wife four years ago and they got four young boys aged 9 on down, and he went over and he said hey, you continue doing this and we want you out of this neighborhood. So, I came here, my daughter asked me to come here, she said you go up there and talk dad. So, that's all I gotta say. I just want you to know that, I don't want to say we're nervous, I think we're nervous and we're mad, and we love Oak Forest and we want it to stay safe. Amen? Thank you. Mayor Kuspa said amen Mike, thank you. Comments heard loud and clear.

Mrs. Tina Hubert has a question, or a problem she wants to pose to Council. Mrs. Hubert said Alderman Wolf lives five houses down from her. So the problem they're having is 154th Street between Lavergne Avenue and Leclaire. Her Plat of Survey, which she brought with her, clearly marks that as 154th Street, however their neighbor to the south of them, their address is 154th Street, claim that is, the entire pavement from the park at Lavergne until Leclaire is their driveway. This has cost us a friendship, we had a friendship with them, that's no longer the case, and quite honestly they're verbally accosting

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anyone who drives on that pavement. Mrs. Hubert is unsure where the city line draws and where their driveway starts according to the city maps, which she printed out and brought with her. 154th stops somewhere between her house and the neighbors to the south and behind them. So she's unsure where that is, she filed for a Freedom of Information Act for plats, she filed for Freedom of Information Act for any meetings or any notes or anything about this because she knows the people who lived in their home prior to them also had the same problem with these neighbors. She is unsure what the resolution is, she just needs somebody to tell her is it their driveway or is it 154th Street. City Administrator Kristin verified Mrs. Hubert lives off of Leclaire, and she does. He then asked if she was talking about the driveway that goes to the east toward the park, and she said correct. He then asked her to give him her name and number, and he will have the Building Commissioner and the Public Works Director take a look at this. Mayor Kuspa added, along with the documents you have, you have a copy of your Plat of Survey, and Mrs. Hubert said she does not have a copy just the original. Mayor Kuspa did not want to take the original, and Mrs. Hubert said she will get a copy to him, it's not a problem. Mayor Kuspa added, any information she wanted to leave she can give to Administrator Kristin right now.

Mr. Ryan Misener, of Sheila Court, approached the podium. Mr. Misener thanked Council for all their due diligence this evening and the announcements; it's been very informative. He is here as a father, and as a husband, and as a resident of Oak Forest. We've all bear witness to the tragedy that's played out in Uvalde, Texas and surely have witnessed all the prior similar tragedies that have played out across our nation. He, for one, has experienced the quick response and professionalism of our first responders and is grateful to have had such a comforting experience at a stressful time. His question to our City Council is are we learning anything from these events? The recent shootout at the Food 4 Less that happened was a stone's throw away from a KinderCare childcare center. He's just curious how we are preparing for any similar tragedy to play out here, God forbid, and what are we doing as a community in general to address gun crime. Mayor Kuspa said we learn from every event, every experience. City Administrator Kristin said having had a little experience in this, there's no two events that are the same. So what first responders do, on a daily basis, is they train. High quality training to prepare themselves to handle these situations appropriately; including school responses, critical responses, dealing with mentally ill people,

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active armed shooters. Administrator Kristin can confidently say that our police department is one of the best police departments in the South Suburbs. These are difficult times to police. There's a climate out there, a lack of accountability right now. So the best thing we can do as a community is support the men and women in blue and trust that they're doing their job, because he knows that they are.

Alderman Emmett wanted to comment on Mr. Bartkowski's issue. Alderman Emmett is as concerned as Mr. Bartkowski is, he lives a block away from Mr. Bartkowski. On that morning Chief Reid called Alderman Emmett very early, told him what happened, it's what he does to every alderman when something happens in their ward. He guaranteed that there would be extra patrols as manpower, if there's not other calls, but he would make sure there were extra patrols up and down the streets. Alderman Emmett walks down that street with his grandkids. He's as concerned as Mr. Bartkowski; he thinks everyone sitting up there (dais) loves Oak Forest. The poor thing is, as the City Manager said, the element. He has a son that lives in Frankfort, they had a shooting murder in the bar, people been robbed at the Walgreens on Route 30. It's a shame. But until we hold these people accountable, these judges with this easy bail, in the old days if you did something wrong you sat in Cook County Jail. Coming to us, I would hope we could do anything, but with the judges and the system of letting everybody out is ridiculous. We're all scared when we get a red light ticket; we pay it because we're good citizens. They don't care. Our police go to stop them; they take off, what's the liability? The officers smack up a car and kill somebody? I think a town here got sued; I think it was Calumet City, for \$5 million chasing bad guys. They hit and killed somebody and the town got sued. How's the town get sued, they didn't hit anybody, but it goes back to did they violate, what were they chasing him for? It's ridiculous. Until we hold Springfield accountable, when you do something wrong you should be no bond, not a revolving door. That's what these kids know. You're 14 15 year olds, he thinks somebody just got carjacked at Walgreens the other day when he was in Berkot's they told him about it. But he thinks everybody on the Council knows we have a good police department, and he hopes we don't have to address this again. Mr. Bartkowski said he just wanted to let them know how the neighborhood felt, that's all. Alderman Emmett said he's with Mr. Bartkowski.

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Mrs. Brynn Misener, of Sheila Court, approached the podium. Mrs. Misener said she and her husband moved to Sheila Court March of 2020, quite the time to move into the city. Her business partner Mary and she are lucky enough to be real estate professionals and combined have sold, reoccurring top team in the neighborhood. We were outside Acorn Library for the first time ever, she had her baby with her, and someone pulled up and a person told her they were just robbed and didn't have a phone. Her baby was screaming in the car while she was trying to talk through a real estate contract. She gave they guy her phone so he would get away from her and her baby, he called 911 and the cops came and took her name but left her out of it so they could leave the Acorn Library parking lot. Living near Sheila Court, they're near the 7-11 where incidents happen, they're near the Midlothian Walgreens where something happened last night. We love moving great families into the neighborhood and into our community and it's becoming a tougher job. She agrees that so much of this is beyond Oak Forest and a lot has to do with the big city we are beneath and the state that we live in, but what is our public constant response and how are we showing up to truly make people feel safe and make them feel that we are responding to these incidents. She's only been here two years and she's seen a lot more of the incidents and more of the chatter around what's happening bad versus what we can be doing to show what this community is and what the great things are that are here. Just perspective from a newer, younger family with very young kids and we want to be here, and don't want to have to think should we not be here. City Administrator Kristin said having worked on the police department for 28 years and Alderman Emmett worked on there a little longer, we really haven't seen the trend in more crime. Actually, our crime rates are down, our arrests are up this year, the police are more proactive. He thinks what we're seeing now is the advent of social media; there's a lot more stuff out there than there has been in the past. He would caution some residents that a lot of the stuff on there is absolutely 100% not true. If you ever have a question, and this goes out to all the citizens of Oak Forest, if you have a question about if something happened in town just call the police department. We'll talk to you, we'll tell you what we can, and we put it out, we're really trying to do a better job putting out incidents in real time. The social media has really spotlighted a lot of stuff. Just call the PD and ask to speak to a Watch Commander or one of the Command Staff and we'll tell you what we can; if it's an active investigation we're not gonna tell you, but we'll tell you what we can.

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Mayor Kuspa said it's kinda like when his wife tells him do you know what happened, he says where did you get that information dear, well I read it on the internet, gotta be the truth. The he calls the Police Chief and he says what are you talking about, that never happened.

Ms. Mary Derman, of Sheila Court, approached the podium. Ms. Derman said there's a little bit of a theme tonight, but I did just want my voice to be heard and be put on record as well. She faced City Administrator Kristin and said I agree with you that this is a totally different time that we're in; that everyone's a reporter and a journalist these days, right? I like when the police department does postings and I'm like, oh, ok, that's what happened, so she does appreciate those postings. Ms. Derman grew up here, she made the choice to, she lived elsewhere and she made the choice to stay here and raise her family here, and she loves Oak Forest. She just wants to come and say that as community members, Council, with the police department we need to maintain a really united front. We can't control who come in to our communities, the transient people who come in and out, but she has this feeling that if the message continues to get out, like hey, Oak Forest is a place that like we can't mess around in, because the community, the citizens are watching, the Council cares, the police department is watching, then maybe they'll go play someplace else. Because the only statistic she cares about here is having the best schools, the best community, the safest neighborhoods; to have her kids play on Parkside Avenue at her parents' house, or even on Sheila Court or anywhere in the community is really important to her. Like Brynn said, to continue to move families into here is really important to them. She just wanted her voice to be heard and put on record.

10 & 11. OLD BUSINESS & NEW BUSINESS

Alderman Wolf asked if we still have the Neighborhood Watch Committee. Mayor Kuspa said we have individual areas; Fieldcrest had one of the strongest in the area. He asked her if she would like to start up a specific neighborhood watch, and Alderman Wolf said she knew he was going to ask that. Mayor Kuspa said well? Alderman Wolf said she thinks that's something to work with the police department and start having the town hall meetings and just being able to talk and coming together as a community and coming up with suggestions and ideas. City

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Administrator Kristin suggested if someone wanted to get involved, to reach out to the Crime Prevention Commission. You can volunteer, sit in their open meetings; they work hand-in-hand with the police department. They post an agenda, and it's posted online. If you need the exact dates in an email, you can get ahold of me. Crime Prevention Committee is alive and well and they do meet regularly. Mayor Kuspa said Alderman Wolf would like to be the liaison to keep them on task. Alderman Wolf added she has her own ideas already.

Alderman Danihel asked City Administrator Kristin if he knows where they're at with the LPR cameras, closer than we were six months ago. Mayor Kuspa said for the record, LPR stands for License Plate Readers. Administrator Kristin said they met with the director of the state police and unfortunately, this is a statewide problem. IDOT is really dragging their feet. He's not going to say where they have them installed or how many they have installed; the ones that did not require permitting are active. The ones that will require IDOT permitting are in limbo. He said if she can do better than he as far as getting in somebody's ear down in Springfield he would welcome it. Alderman Danihel said it's ridiculous though; they wanted them on the Dan Ryan, then got them right away. The suburbs want them, you gotta jump through hoops. Administrator Kristin said we're in a long line waiting. Alderman Emmett said you can get red light cameras when you want them.

Alderman Selman is curious who is responsible for replacing the bus shelter at 159th and Central. Is that an insurance of the person who crashed into it? City Administrator Kristin said the owner of the bus shelter, which would be either Pace or RTA, would have filed a claim with; what we do, if there's an accident and it's demolished they'll send for a copy of the report. If it's our property we file it, but it's not our property. Alderman Selman said so we just wait for them to replace it or not? Administrator Kristin said it could be another IDOT thing. We noticed there was a bench that showed up there in lieu of until they fix it. Mayor Kuspa asked Alderman Selman if it's currently in disrepair or is it gone, and Alderman Selman said it's gone. Mayor Kuspa asked Administrator Kristin if we could contact Pace, to please put it on his list.

Alderman Wolf said the property on the northwest corner of 151st and Cicero, we had given them façade money a few years ago to drive past it today, she doesn't know if anyone ever moved into the building, but there's so many weeds and it looks like it's been abandoned. There's board in the window, can we look in to that? Community Planner Ruane said they'll look into that. For the façade grant, it got paid back on that because they left before the terms of the entire project of it. There is a new owner that's moved in since December, so there's a potential business looking to move in there. There's still a couple thing to take care of, but they'll make sure that Code Enforcement gets out there and takes a look at the grass and whatnot.

City Administrator Kristin said it was brought to his attention that we typically cancel a meeting in July. Was it the last meeting in July? Mayor Kuspa said it would be, the 4th Tuesday of July. Administrator said he is looking for Mayor Kuspa's guidance on proceeding. Mayor Kuspa said if we don't need it, and Administrator Kristin said it would be the 26th that we would cancel. Mayor Kuspa said all right, we may be canceling the 2nd meeting in July if there isn't any pressing business.

Alderman Emmett said since we're bringing up old business, he knows we don't get quick responses; we got the grass cut on 159th between Ridgeland & Oak Park. For 159th and Cicero, the East side of the street to 163rd Cook County again. It's a disaster. The tree is still over the fence, Mayor Kuspa asked if it's the fence all messed up and mangled, and Alderman Emmett said yes. Why can't they make our main entry of our town look nice? We don't need any more projects that we do and they get away with it. He thinks Mrs. Miller should be getting ahold of the other lady; it's not her area, but Central's not ours either. Mayor Kuspa said you're talking from 159 to 167, Alderman Emmett said to 163, the cemetery.

12. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Unnecessary

13. ADJOURMENT

Alderman Danihel made the motion to Adjourn.
Alderman Hortsman seconded.

Roll Call vote was taken as follows:

<u>AYES</u>	<u>NAYS</u>	<u>ABSTAIN</u>	<u>ABSENT</u>
Alderman Danihel			Alderman Gray
Alderman McCarthy			
Alderman Wolf			
Alderman Selman			
Alderman Emmett			
Alderman Hortsman			

The motion to adjourn carried 6/6.

The Council meeting adjourned at 8:17 pm.



MAYOR HENRY L. KUSPA