

A resolution fails to pass

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ne said with all the ment in the room roposed resolution ld indicate there oblem with the reso- t that did not mean t care - he did.

o said she thought of the resolution ngress to work to- enact comprehen- fair immigration quite specific, but disagreed.

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who supported it a positive thing, e been changed t history to benefit ups of people, the ts labor and pay l should have a become citizens, s a strength and have labored here ears should have tunity to stay le-

opposed stated: rs have had to go egal channels to

rent laws need to be en- forced, legal immigrants have a path to citizenship, illegal immigration costs the state a great deal of money annually, and the persons' decisions to come here ille- gally are responsible for the breakup of their families.

While all of council, ex- cept for DiNallo, voted no on the resolution, it was noted they were all free to send their own personal letters to their representatives in Washington, D.C. stating their personal views on the subject.

In other business:

- During the public com- ments portion, several resi- dents expressed their frus- tration with some type of paper or advertising rolled up in plastic bags which was tossed out in front of homes. They said most of the time they ended up on the side- walk or in the street and lit- tered the neighborhoods. They all said they just threw them in the trash because they were not delivered to their doors. One resident said he got the paper caught in his snow blower and it took an hour to disengage it. They all wanted the deliv- eries to stop.

- Several residents ad- dressed the issue of the CSX railroad activities by the Heisley Road developments. One resident said people knew to expect regular noises from trains passing by since they were near tracks. What they did not sign up for was to have a rail

on an ordinance amending Section 1375.06 relating to vacant building fees.

This would place a hold on the transfer and/or acti- vation of water and electric until past due fees have been paid.

Banks, title companies, realtors, Sheriff's Office for foreclosure sales and others are being notified.

- Council suspended the readings and adopted a reso- lution urging the Ohio Gen- eral Assembly to reinstate Local Government Funding.

DeLeone said state Rep. John Rogers has introduced House Bill 17 to reinstate Local Government Fund contributions from the state at 2005 levels, which were the highest amounts.

- Council suspended the readings and adopted a reso- lution authorizing the city manager to waive tap-in fees for a Project Hope Capital Improvement Project.

Project Hope for the Homeless is expanding at 55 Freedom Rd. in Painesville Township with a groundbreaking in April.

- Council adopted, on third reading, a resolution authorizing bids for the purchase of an ambulance.

- A resolution authoriz- ing an agreement with the East End Lake County Council of Governments for the joint purchase of an air/ rescue truck was tabled on third reading pending more information.

- An ordinance amending Section 1375.02 relating to

March for Meals to be held March 29

MENTOR - The Lake County Council on Aging (LCCoA) will hold its ninth annual March for Meals event Satur- day, March 29 from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Great Lakes Mall in Mentor. All funds raised stay local and are used to support six nutrition sites in Lake County serving Meals on Wheels to homebound seniors as well as the meals provided at their senior café lunch sites.

The honorary chairpersons for this year's event are Cynthia Moore-Hardy, CEO of Lake Health and Judy Moran, Lake County commissioner.

March for Meals is a national campaign, initiated and sponsored by the Meals on Wheels Association of America (MOWAA) to raise awareness of senior hunger and to en- courage action on the part of the local community.

"For many older adults, these are the only hot meals they'll eat each day," said Dr. Lori Stevic-Rust, PhD, presi- dent of the Council on Aging board of directors. "Without the meals provided through the Council on Aging, these seniors would be at greater risk of health problems due to malnutrition."

Individuals may participate in the local March for Meals event as a walker and can raise pledges in support of the Lake County Council on Aging Meals on Wheels program. To register as a walker, visit the LCCoA website at www.lccoa.org or call (440) 205-8111 ext. 223. The adult walker fee is \$10. Children 12 and under are \$5. Light snacks will be provided; all walkers are automatically en- tered into a raffle to win prizes.

Operation Street Smart addresses narcotics use

EASTLAKE - The Lake County ADAMHS Board and the Lake County Opiate Task Force will present "Opera- tion Street Smart" Thursday, May 8 at the Eastlake Radisson from 3 to 7 p.m.

Registration begins at 2:30 p.m. There is no charge to attend, but seating is limited and registration is required. To register call Kelly Tuttle at (440) 350-2384 or e-mail ktuttle@lakeadamhs.org.

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