

June 1, 2021

The Board of Commissioners of Lorain County, Ohio met this day in a regular meeting, in the J. Grant Keys Administration Building, 226 Middle Avenue, Elyria, Ohio, at 9:50 a.m. with the following members present: Commissioner Michelle Hung, President, Commissioner David J. Moore, Vice-President and Commissioner Matt Lundy, Member and Theresa L. Upton, Clerk.

JOURNAL ENTRY

Commissioners said the Pledge of Allegiance.

Commissioner Lundy gave an inspirational word

Clerk Upton called roll; Commissioner Hung, Commissioner Moore & Commissioner Lundy – All Present

The following business was transacted

A.

JOURNAL ENTRY

In the matter of approving the withdrawal request of)
Petitioners Bryan S. & Barbara R. Carlton to vacate)
existing Right of Ways of Park Place Drive and)
Boardwalk Avenue, located in Original Lot 57, within)
Garden of Eaton Allotment No. 1, Eaton Township)

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Commissioner Hung moved, seconded by Moore to adopt. Hung called for discussion. Moore asked if there was a reason. Lundy said were they going to work it out amongst themselves. Assistant Prosecutor Petticord said he had not heard anything from them other than to withdraw the petition. He assumes, with conversation he had with Bob Klaiber, that they were going to work it out first, but have not talked with them directly. Lundy said it is always good, that folks work it out, rather than government work it out. Petticord said when they were out there and his assumption is the division of the roadway between the three of them have to be worked out, before they can do this.

Following resolution was adopted:

RESOLUTION NO. 21-356

In the matter of accepting the request of Bryan S. and)
Barbara R. Carlton to withdraw the request to vacate)
Existing Right of Ways of Park Place Drive and)
Boardwalk Avenue, located in Original Lot 57, within)
Garden of Eaton Allotment No. 1., Eaton Township)

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WHEREAS, Bryan S. and Barbara R. Carlton submitted a letter dated May 26, 2021 requesting to withdraw the Petition to vacate existing Right of Ways of Park Place Drive and Boardwalk Avenue, located in Original Lot 57, within Garden of Eaton Allotment No. 1., Eaton Township; and

WHEREAS, owners were notified that this request was withdrawn and the hearing would be cancelled on June 1, 2021.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Lorain County Board of Commissioners that we hereby accept said request of Petitioners Bryan S. and Barbara R. Carlton to withdraw to vacate.

Motion by Hung, seconded by Moore to adopt Resolution. Upon roll call the vote taken thereon, resulted as: Ayes: Hung, Moore & Lundy / Nays: None
Motion carried. _____ (discussion was held on the above)

B.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

9:30 a.m.- 2nd public hearing on CDBG – Ben Martens, LCCDD

Commissioner Hung said we have Mr. Martens from our Community Development Department to talk about the process, Mr. Martens you have the floor.

Ben Martens, Economic Development Specialist, Lorain County Community Development Department said today is the 2nd public hearing for Program Year 2021 Community Development Allocation program. This public hearing is being conducted on behalf of the Lorain County Board of Commissioners in order to make application for CDBG Community Development Allocation Program Grant Program Year (PY) 2021. The first public hearing was held on March 16, 2021 where the program and general guidelines for application were explained. During that presentation, the eligibility requirements and application process were discussed. Today, he will present the basic grant requirements and proposed projects to be submitted in this application for CDBG Community Development Allocation Program Grant PY2021.

The Guidelines for application are:

- Lorain County is permitted up to 20% of the allocation to administer the program and fair housing costs are included in this 20%
- The County may apply for 15% of its total allocation for Public Service projects
- Lorain County is limited to no more than five (5) County activities in one given grant cycle (Fair Housing & Administration are not included in the five)

Process

- The activities must meet one of three (3) National Objectives:
 - Benefiting low- and –moderate- (LMI) income persons;
 - Addressing slum or blighted areas;
 - Benefiting a limited clientele, such as seniors or the disabled.

- The CDBG PY2021 grant is a two-year grant cycle.
- The County’s PY2021 Community Development Allocation is \$570,000.

Notification and Funding Request applications for the availability of CDBG funds were emailed and mailed to townships, villages, cities, and non-profit and public service organizations in Lorain County on February 24, 2021. This year, the Lorain County Community Development

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Department received seven (7) Requests for Funding. The applications submitted were reviewed for eligibility under the CDBG guidelines and for compliance with the National Objectives.

Mr. Martens presented the projects for Lorain County's CDBG Community Development Allocation Program Grant Program Year 2021 application. It is their desire, following the outcome of this public hearing, to submit to the Lorain County Board of Commissioners an application for approval. The application will then be submitted to the Ohio Development Services Agency, Office of Community Development prior to the June 16, 2021 deadline.

Submission Proposal

The proposed projects in the Community Development Allocation Grant Program that will be funded with PY2021 CDBG Community Development Allocation Grant Funds are:

1. Storm Sewer Replacement Activity, Village of Kipton, Replacement of storm sewer, Rosa Street, PY2021 CDBG Community Development Allocation Grant Funds \$95,000, National Objective = LMI Service Area Benefit
2. Road Replacement Activity, Sheffield Township, Liberty Avenue and E. 41st Street. PY 2021 CDBG Community Development Allocation Grant Funds, \$146,240, National Objective = LMI Service Area Benefit
3. Water Line and Street Replacement Activity, City of Sheffield Lake, Replacement of water line and overlaying street, Alameda Avenue, PY2021 CDBG Community Development Allocation Grant Funds \$129,260, National Objective = LMI Service Area Benefit. They will also apply for critical infrastructure program, which is a competitive grant in amount of \$245,000 to help leverage this project as well as the City of Sheffield Lake will be allocating \$200,000 as a local match
4. Public Service Activity, Lorain County Office on Aging, Meals on Wheels program, PY2021 CDBG Community Development Allocation Grant Funds \$48,000, National Objective = Limited Clientele
5. Public Service Activity, Neighborhood Alliance, Meals on Wheels program, PY2021 CDBG Community Development Allocation Grant Funds \$37,500, National Objective = Limited Clientele
6. Fair Housing Program, PY2021 CDBG Community Development Allocation Grant Funds \$18,000
7. General Administration, PY2021 CDBG Community Development Allocation Grant Funds \$96,000

GRANT REQUEST FOR CDBG21 ALLOCATION: \$570,000.00.

All of these activities, with the exception of the Fair Housing program, must be completed by August 31, 2023. The Fair Housing program must be completed by December 31, 2023.

Critical Infrastructure Grant Program

1. Water Line and Street Replacement Activity, City of Sheffield Lake, Replacement of water line and overlaying street, Alameda Avenue, PY2021 CDBG Critical Infrastructure Grant Funds \$245,000, National Objective = LMI Service Area Benefit

The grant request for CDBG21 Critical Infrastructure is \$245,000.00

Total Grant Request for CDBG21 is \$851,000.00

This activity must be completed by August 31, 2023.

Mr. Martens asked if there were any public questions or comments.

Commissioner Hung said thank you Mr. Martens for this presentation. She said this is program year from 2021-2023, so the Neighborhood Alliance and Office on Aging funding for the meals, is this to be spread out over the 2 years? Mr. Martens said yes.

Hung said for Fair Housing, the county will implement using \$18,000, please tell us what they use this for. Mr. Martens said they have a Fair Housing Consultant. Every grant cycle they put out an RFP to secure fair housing services from consultants. The current cycle, which is 2019, still running they have Donald Ecker, Fair Housing Consultant. He does the training, handles the hotline for complaints and any follow up that is necessary. Generally, they get 1-2 per year fair housing complaints that are actionable and have to be submitted to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission and the consultant handles this. Hung said this is for 2 years? Martens said yes.

Hung said to bookend on your explanation of the \$245,000 for Sheffield Lake. The submission for the grant would be \$129,000 and you are working with them on a competitive bid to get an additional \$245,000 and then City's match would be \$199,000 for the project. Martens said yes. Hung said \$374,000 total, if approved for their additional critical infrastructure funds and \$199,000 from them. Martens said yes, it is a large project, they are trying to layer funds together to get it completed. It is a water line that was originally done in 1929, lead issues, multiple system failures on this street, this is an important project and would be a critical infrastructure, this is exactly what they started this program for. He is fairly confident, they will secure funds for this and if they don't, they will attempt to locate other funds to get this project done.

Commissioner Hung understands that we have Office on Aging and Neighborhood Alliance to speak as well. Commissioners, do you have any questions for Mr. Martens.

Commissioner Lundy said he understands we can collect up to 25% for administrative fees, can you break this down, is it primarily used for consultants as well. He is just wondering, we do a lot of the work in house and if there is a way some of this money that is applied to administrative fees could actually go back out to programming. Martens said they do not, other than Fair Housing, utilize consultants for these projects under CDBG. The general administrative funds will cover basically the in house cost for advertising, office supplies and State allows reimbursement on salaries for staff that works on these projects. A good amount of money does help fund the department to implement programs. As far as the amount being able to extend into other programs, generally because of the cap on number of programs, they are allowed to do 5 programs, not including fair housing or general administration. It makes it difficult sometimes to actually expend that money on another project because they are right up against the funding limit, they are able to reach on any of these programs This year, other than the Sheffield Lake program, they are not looking for local match. They are not requiring local match from Kipton or Sheffield Township and the reason they require a local match from Sheffield Lake is, it is a requirement of critical infrastructure.

Commissioner Lundy said he is interested in hearing from Neighborhood Alliance and Office on Aging and how they are working together to work through the Meals on Wheels program throughout the county. Hung asked Commissioner Moore if he had anything for Mr. Martens, Moore said no. Hung said thank you Mr. Marten.

Commissioner Hung said whoever wanted to come up first, just state your name and the organization that you are with.

Alicia Foss, President/CEO, Neighborhood Alliance and have with her today, Amy Anderson, Director of Senior Enrichment Services. She thanked the Commissioners for allowing them to speak today about the senior home delivered meals program, and the way that the money from the CDBG funding is utilized with their program in the county. This year is definitely a change for them. In the past, they have had a significant higher number of CDBG dollars allocated to them, so through this process they have worked closely with the Office on Aging with Lauren to make sure that their consumers are not getting lost in this change. With the funding, they are receiving this year and it being significantly lower, there are areas of the county that were covered by Neighborhood Alliance that will be transitioning over the Office on Aging. She wanted the Commissioners to know this and that they are working very closely with Lauren to make sure, none of these clients miss a meal in the process.

Amy Anderson said hello, thank you for her allowing her to speak today on behalf of Neighborhood Alliance, home delivered meal program. She said they were delivering with the CDBG funds approximately 70-75 unduplicated people a year for the last several years and on average 37-40 people per day. They take 12% of their total budget for those 3 months to bill and wash the money, because they have to pay for the food they are using for this, which is \$4.17/meal. So, basically the CDBG funding program allowed, their meal program allowed them to absorb that cost, where the only thing CDBG funds did was cover the meals for those clients in the whole southern tier of the county. As well, last year, LaGrange, Kipton, Columbia Station, the southeastern part of the county was unfunded by North Ridgeville and Lorain County Office of Aging took it over for a month, and now have taken over that area as well. Right now, they are doing about 502 unduplicated people in the county and did receive new funding this year, that has allowed them to go from their 500 waiting list, every year they have 500 people waiting. At the beginning of this year they had 170, but this money will end December 31, 2021 and appreciate working with Office on Aging and will give them about 22 of their clients in that area. They also do well check on all of their clients every other week, monthly about 472 calls per month to clients and deliver needed items to them, so the 22 people or any other ones in that area will now shift to Office on Aging, but they work really well with them and appreciate you listening to them and thanked them.

Hung said the paperwork here says, you are serving 85 clients, you threw a lot of numbers at them, is it 85? Foss said they service unduplicated about 85 clients previous with the complete funding for the last 2 years. With that, they can only serve 34-37 clients per month, every day they get a meal and will go to 17 clients because they are only getting half the funding, they received before. Hung asked with this funding, how many clients are you serving? Foss said up to 17 clients per day, from 34-43/day.

Ms. Foss said it ends up being about 37-43 unduplicated throughout the course of this. Moore said when you say unduplicated, why do you use this terminology. Anderson said for statistics reasons, they keep stats of the flow of people and when the worst months are. So she knows, CDBG funding for them, she billed only for community meals in their program, put it different on the spreadsheet, so they know each year, they did about 80-85 people, unduplicated. So, they only came through one time, they could have died, went to a nursing home, or added someone else, so they added 80-85 people for the last 2 years. Daily they were delivering between 37-43 meals. Moore said obviously, you are doing more than that. Amy said overall, so far this year, she thinks it is 502 people, they have done unduplicated for the year and everyday they deliver about with CDBG 525 people/day. Moore asked if this was once a day, twice a day? Amy said they get 5-7 meals per week and deliver to each person, twice a month, sorry twice a week and changed this model last year, so they could do more of the county. They went from doing 5 routes, because they have a hot/cold truck and went to doing 11 routes a week, same staff, not add anything and feed more people. Moore said you are close to 6,000 meals per year, Amy said correct. Moore said he is hearing 85, Amy said that was just CDBG funding that is all they could do and now they will only do up to 17 people for the southern tier of CDBG funding. Moore said he was concerned because he knows the numbers of other counties, know the gross numbers, not like 17, 37 he was getting a little concerned. Amy said that is just the CDBG funding, Moore said fine.

Lundy asked about the coordination, about the handing off folks you were serving, now Lorain County Office on Aging will be picking them up and not sure if Lauren has any comments. Just trying to figure out, how this is going to be processed, do you have paid staff to make these deliveries or do you count on volunteers, how does this work? Foss said they have paid staff to make these deliveries because of the size of people they serve, they would not be able to get enough volunteers to serve as many meals as they do. They have paid staff, hot and cold climate controlled trucks that they drive into the communities to deliver the meals. Their clients have the same driver, majority of the time, of course people take off, but the drivers really get to know their clients, know their patterns and can detect if something is wrong, so they try to keep them very consistent. With this transition and what they worked out with the Office on Aging, was areas that just touched on areas that they were already serving. Think about the southern tier of the county, they had a portion they were serving and Office on Aging had a portion they were serving, so the areas that are in close proximity to what they were serving, they will pass them off, because the bulk of the funding is going to them and they will be able to service those areas. It amounts to about 22 clients that will be transitioning over and they will receive a letter, letting them know their service will end with them and they will need to call the Office on Aging to continue with their meal program.

Lundy asked Lauren if she wanted to talk about the hand off.

Lauren Ksiazek, Executive Director, Lorain County Office on Aging, good morning Commissioners, thank you for having her. She said talk about the transition, she first wanted to give a shout out to Alicia, because this has not been easy. They took a cut, they were not expecting and she contacted her and told her, Lauren, she does not care who serves the meals, she cares about them getting fed. That is a leader, no other way around it, so she wants to give a lot of credit towards Alicia. She then reached out to Ben and asked him if her and Alicia could sit down, talk about this and make sure that both organizations needs are met, so no one gets left behind. Because, this is the last thing, folks, our seniors can not be left behind and Ben told them, yes, you have one day. So, Alicia and her got together and made it and she was able to reduce her request a little bit, so gave a little bit more money to Neighborhood Alliance. She said they have a little bit of experience with transitioning as Alicia mentioned, North Ridgeville stopped serving meals to the areas of Eaton, Columbia, Grafton, LaGrange and there is another one in that southern area. She has secured COVID-19 response grant funds from the Community Foundation and served them until Neighborhood Alliance was able to pick them up permanently. They have a little bit of experience with transitioning people around, so she does not have any concerns with this at all. What they did, as the Office on Aging, they sent a letter to all their clients and also received permission to share their names, so that is what they did, so they can transition and can do something similar to make sure that their clients know, who they need to contact. She does not want anyone that was serviced by Neighborhood Alliance say, they did not know who to call, she said between the two of them, they will make sure, that they know who exactly knows who to call and they will continue with the service, it was seamless the first time and it will be seamless this time. She really wants to give a shout out to Alicia, because that is the type of community leaders, we have in this county and should be quite proud that we are able to put things aside, work together and nonprofits in this county all fight for the same little pot of money and in fact that they are still able to do that, she thinks it says a lot about both of them. She is thrilled to be able to work with Alicia and this kind of solved the problem for her. When she took over the Director, she has been with the organization for 11 years and took over the Director position, in 2018. One, of the first things she did, she noticed that her southern part, satellite office was in the red, really in the red, not a little in the red, a lot. She said her Board of Trustees told her that she had to solve this or they will have to stop the meals. She said ok, she knew Neighborhood Alliance has limited funds, what was she going to do. She went to the Townships; Brighton, Penfield, Pittsfield, Huntington and Wellington Townships and said she needed help, at least temporarily. Well they agreed at least temporarily to fund the program, but told her they would give her 3-4 years to do it, figure it out and they would cover it in the meantime. This solved a big problem for her, so she can not express, how thankful she is for the Commissioners, to give them the opportunity to pursue these funds again. She asked if there were any questions, for her.

Moore heard a waiting list; do you have one? Lauren said no sir, they are very fortunate. Moore asked, what was the number for the waiting list? Amy Anderson said right now, they don't because they secured more funding, but they serve all over the county, except Avon, Avon Lake, Sheffield, Sheffield Lake and North Ridgeville. So, they have the biggest area, but generally their waiting list without extra funds can reach up to 500 people waiting. Just like we receive more funds this year, out of 170 they had at the beginning of the year, 20 had already died. She said the county just has so many 60 and over people and is growing. There is just not enough federal funding from the Americans Older Act to cover enough home delivered meals in the county. Lauren said this is 100% accurate. Amy said they could serve 2,000 people per day, but there is just not enough funding to do that. Moore asked if they have worked in partnerships with other organizations, you sound pretty efficient, do you work with Second Harvest to get your food? Amy said they have a contract with Western Reserve Office on Aging, so they have a contracted cater they have to use, through them. But, Neighborhood Alliance is looking at doing their own catering kitchen, so they could then, serve more people without paying the cater and looking to do this in the future. Moore asked if they checked with Huron County, they just opened up a new one, they serve about 60,000 a year by opening up their own kitchen. Amy said yes, they are looking into doing that and have told Western Reserve that this is their plan to open up catering, so they can deliver more meals to more people, but since we have a contract with them now, we have to go through their caterer, now. Moore said sounds like that would work, but it comes down to funding and who could help with this need, we have a transportation center with a kitchen, looking at the County Administrator. They had a conversation about the

transportation center and what it is not being used for. Administrator Williams said the Transportation Center is a warming kitchen. Alicia Foss said yes, right now they have a warming kitchen right now as well. However, you may be aware that they were gifted the Elyria YMCA, Washington Avenue. Their plans are to remodel, with a full service kitchen in that building, it is under review right now and working on the funding details, but that is their plan and intention in the future, so they can serve the county with meals. Moore asked if there has been any analysis of how much money this could save, or how many more meals? Let's say you are getting a dollar and say only serve 6 for \$1 and with the kitchen you could do 12-15, is that how you analyze this? Foss said yes, they are working through all this right now and talking with Second Harvest about food supply, numbers and see how cost efficient, this can be. Moore said he is speaking on behalf of himself, this is a project he believes in, look at the budget, this is how you barely make it but could service another 500 families if we only invest in ourselves and he is very opened to these types of discussions. Foss said that is good to know, thank you.

Lundy said we are on the verge of everything opening up at midnight tonight and everyone is going to be happy about that. He asked for a dose of reality, while things may be reopening, they still have very serious food insecurities throughout the county and has a lot to do with a much older population here. Lauren said yes, the last number she saw, and in the process of doing a needs assessment with Center for Community Solutions and they started doing their community survey and looking at the stats. She wants to say, there are about 76,000 older adults in Lorain County and that is defined as 60 and over. The last number she saw, was 68,000, in 2018, so there has been 8,000 people added to age 60 and older in 3 years. She said the county is aging rapidly, closer to 25% of our population. So the boomers are aging into this population and the stat, most people don't look at and she looks at is, 85 and older. These are the people that they serve, average age of people they serve is 74-75, so that is the number to pay attention to. They are projecting this number will double between now and 2030, so they are looking at 2.6% of the population is 85 and over and looking at 5%, with age 85 and over in 2030, so our agencies need to look at this because those are the folks we are serving and yes, food insecurities is a major issue. She said older adults, usually when they hit a certain age need the home delivered meals, quite frankly, the fact that they have, sometimes 400-500 people on a waiting list is not acceptable, it really is not. She has talked with her other county counterparts; Medina, Lake and discussed about what they are doing, and it always comes down to money. It always comes down to not enough money coming in, to be able to meet the need. So, if Neighborhood Alliance could become a cater themselves and bid that contract and serve our county, a lot of their issues will be helped quite a bit. But the fact that a lot of our older folks continue to age, and aging in place, they are not transitioning, they want to stay home and that is their whole mission to provide those supports to keep them in their home, rather it be for nutrition, help in the home, transportation, whatever it might be, that is their mission. But, no, food insecurities is not going away, it is always been there for seniors. It was exacerbated year, but it is going to be there after COVID is over, absolutely. Lundy said as, Commissioner Moore pointed out, if you can come up with a good workable business model that helps to serve more people, it is something that they would like to take a look at, Lauren said absolutely, she said to Alicia that is all you, she has her back. Lundy said he likes that, this is what we are all about and likes the fact that you have worked it out.

Hung said in the paperwork here, she has it listed, you will be serving 40 clients. Lauren said yes, 40-45 will be her estimate per day. Moore asked what her total was? Lauren said last year they served and she will explain, because when you talk about meals, she prefers to talk about meals delivered instead of people, because you might have people on temporary, hospital stay, broke their hips, etc., so counting that person for the entire 250 some days they serve in a year is not accurate. The accurate number is the meals they serve, last year 4,459 meals were served in that southern area and she is estimating they will double to 8,885 and based on the numbers last year, she thinks the consistent daily count will be 40-45, but she looks at the meal number because that is more telling of the number of people. Moore said thanks.

Hung said thank you and thanked Neighborhood Alliance in continuing the great work in the community by serving 85 clients with nutritious meals. On behalf of the Lorain County Board of Commissioners, we are just so appreciative of the work you all do out in the community for our homebound residents and the help and care you provide to them. Heck, sometimes you are the only face that resident will see in a given day, so like she said, it's that service and interaction you provide, she just can't say enough about the good work you do. We also have the Office on Aging, which is under the county umbrella, but she thinks you all are doing a fantastic job. Like you said before, she cannot say enough good things about the outstanding team we have in this county.

Lundy said thank you for coming out and the outstanding things you are doing for this county.

Commissioner Hung moved, seconded by Moore to close the public hearing. Upon roll call the vote taken thereon, resulted as: Ayes: Hung, Moore & Lundy / Nays: None
Motion carried.

(discussion was held on the above)

JOURNAL ENTRY

In the matter of approving the CDBG PY 2021)
application submission to the Ohio Development) June 1, 2021
Services Agency in the amount of \$815,000.00)

Commissioner Hung moved, seconded by Moore to adopt. Hung called for discussion. Hung said today is the next step in grant submission to areas in our county that need financial help with projects in their community. On the Board of Commissioners, we of course are always proud to partner with our local governments to assist them with their needs. Down in Kipton, working with Bob Meilander and the council members, they have a good group down there and working hard to bring the dollars in for their community. And to be noted, they are looking forward to working with the new Mayor, Karol Cornelius in the future. As many of you know she is currently the Council President in Kipton and Bob Meilander has taken the elected position of Senate District 13 representative for the Republican party. Karol will be sworn in as Mayor of Kipton in July and we certainly look forward to working with her. It's nice to see Kipton applying for the grant money and they have an application of \$95,000 going towards a storm sewer to service 12 homeowners and a 5 unit apartment building, as Mr. Martens said.

She said in Sheffield Township, to give a little bit of background, E41st is a connector street between Broadway and Elyria Ave. and it is used quite a bit. It is a short street, but vital, especially for their fire and ambulance service to get through. Liberty Ave is a street that runs north to connect to Frankford which is the last street in the township. Sheffield Township has been the recipient in the past and their population is low to moderate income and it is always nice to be able to help to improve an area that doesn't have the funds to do a complete road project. They really rely on this grant money to help and assist to improve the infrastructure. She knows the trustees and the fiscal officer are looking forward to this submission to secure these grant dollars for their community.

She is happy that we can cooperate with Mayor Bring and city council in Sheffield Lake. The Lorain County Board of Commissioners are always supportive to join in a partnership and work together for the good of the residents of Sheffield Lake. As noted in the resolution, Sheffield Lake has submitted for Community Development Allocation Funds of \$129,260 with an additional, if approved, as stated by Mr. Martens, a separate application has been made for Critical Infrastructure Grant Set-Aside Funds of \$245,000. Making, Sheffield Lake's grant total the largest in today's submission of \$374,260. This grant will go towards the replacement of the waterline and street, Alameda Ave., and they have their matching grant of \$199,000. It is always good to work together with these types of partnerships and it's those working partnerships that the residents are truly the recipient of, and we are happy to help with that.

Also, just a quick Thank You to Ben Martens in our Community Development Department. She has to tell you, Mr. Martens is such a hard worker. Whenever she has the occasion to go up to the 5th floor and follow-up on items we have going on, he is always in his office, nose to the computer or paperwork, working hard. They are a hard working group up there. Our folks in Community Development really want to deliver for our residents in Lorain County and that work shows. Thank you for all your work on this Mr. Martens, we really appreciate it and I know the residents appreciate it too.

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Lundy said he is glad to see we are getting this money back into the communities and show the folks in the community the old infrastructure in the ground. Some of the waterlines, in Sheffield Lake 1929 and knows when he worked for the City of Elyria the crews were told to save the pipe when it was pulled from the ground to show the people what was in the ground and what their water was blowing through to make them consistently aware of how much infrastructure needs to be improved. These programs will defiantly help a lot of seniors, residents and certainly help improve infrastructure in communities that need these things badly, thank you for all your hard work. Dotting the I' s and crossing the T's can be a real pain to say the least, but thank you for putting your time in to make it all possible.

Moore said he is from Flint, Michigan, so he understands the waterlines, ok. He said when his grandfather turned 85, that was a decision by the aunts and uncles to do meals on wheels, so he is very familiar with the good work you guys are doing. He is interested in efficiencies to increase those numbers, so there is no such thing as a waiting list. He really does appreciate the fact that you guys came in together and it is good to see you are working together, thank you for coming in today.

Following resolution was adopted:

RESOLUTION NO. 21-357

In the matter of approving the CDBG PY 2021 application submission to the Ohio Development Services Agency in the amount of \$815,000.00)
) June 1, 2021
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WHEREAS, Lorain County conducted the first public hearing on March 16, 2021 to inform citizens about the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, how it may be used, what activities are eligible, and other program requirements to make the public aware of all CDBG eligible activities for CDBG funding; and

WHEREAS, the second public hearing was advertised in the Morning Journal on May 18, 2021; and

WHEREAS, the second public hearing was held on June 1, 2021 to present basic grant requirements and projects to be submitted for the CDBG Community Development Allocation grant application for Program Year 2021 (PY21); and

WHEREAS, the State of Ohio, Development Services Agency, Office of Community Development has established the PY21 Community Development Allocation Program Guidelines;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Lorain County Board of Commissioners, that after public discussion, we hereby approve the CDBG PY2021 Community Development Allocation grant application submission to the Ohio Development Services Agency in the amount of \$815,000.00.

Said projects are as follows:

Lorain County proposes to utilize the requested funds, if awarded, to carry out the following activities County-wide, excluding the cities of Lorain, Elyria and Vermillion, using PY21 CDBG Community Development Allocation Grant Funds:

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6. Fair Housing Program, PY2021 CDBG Community Development Allocation Grant Funds \$18,000
7. General Administration, PY2021 CDBG Community Development Allocation Grant Funds \$96,000

GRANT REQUEST FOR CDBG21 ALLOCATION: \$570,000.00.

Competitive Set Aside Grant Application

1. Critical Infrastructure Program, City of Sheffield Lake, Water Line and Street Replacement Activity. Replacement of water line and overlaying street, Alameda Avenue, PY2021 Critical Infrastructure Grant Set-Aside Funds, \$245,000, National Objective = LMI Service Area Benefit

GRANT REQUEST FOR CDBG PY2021 SET ASIDE: \$245,000.00

TOTAL GRANT REQUEST: \$815,000.00

Motion by Hung, seconded by Moore to adopt Resolution. Upon roll call the vote taken thereon, resulted as: Ayes: Hung, Moore & Lundy / Nays: None
Motion carried. _____ (discussion was held on the above)

C. There was none OTHER BUSINESS

D. CLERK'S REPORT

#1. Wednesday, June 2, 2021 at 6:00 p.m., Commissioners meeting _____

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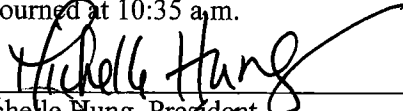
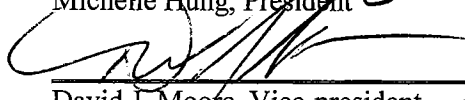
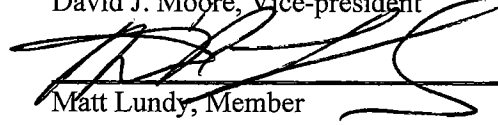
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Commissioner Hung said meeting announcements, the next regular scheduled Board meeting is Wednesday, June 2, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.

Commissioner Hung asked if there was any further business from any member of this board.

Commissioner Moore said tomorrow is our first hearing and not accustomed to this size of a crowd. Hung said actually, she would like to put our Administrator on the spot for the process of our evening meeting, tomorrow. Williams said the general public can park in the parking garage and go to the top floor, use the 3rd floor door entrance, use the elevator to the 4th floor and will have a people around to make sure where they are going. Moore asked if there will be signs on the front of the building to tell them, how to get around? Williams said yes. Moore said today, he has a feeling that 3-4 people are watching, so he does not think there will be a lot of people knowing about it. Williams said he hopes that the Journal and Chronicle will note it. Hung said thank you, Mr. Administrator.

Since there is no further business, this meeting is adjourned at 10:35 a.m.


 _____)Commissioners
 Michelle Hung, President)

 _____)of
 David J. Moore, Vice-president)

 _____)Lorain County
 Matt Lundy, Member)Ohio

Attest: 
 _____, Clerk
 Theresa L. Upton, Clerk