

FILE

METRO  
digestRyan to give check  
to America Makes

**YOUNGSTOWN**  
U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan of  
Howard, D-13th, will visit  
America Makes at 9 a.m.  
today to present a \$3-million  
check for phase three of  
the Maturation of Advanced  
Manufacturing for Low-cost  
Sustainability.

The check represents a  
U.S. Department of Defense  
award for the project, which  
is being managed by Ameri-  
ca Makes.

Along with Ryan, America  
Makes Executive Director  
Rob Goehman, MAM/S Pro-  
gram Manager Dave Siddle,  
Youngstown Business Incu-  
bator CEO Barb Ewing,  
Youngstown State University  
Associate Vice President for  
External Affairs, Govern-  
ment Relations and Econo-  
mic Development Mike  
Hripko, Lt. Col. Jeff Shaffer  
of the 910th Airlift Wing at  
the Youngstown Air Reserve  
Station and M7 Technologies  
President Mike Garvey will  
be in attendance today.

Board to discuss  
pool license fee

**YOUNGSTOWN**  
The city's board of health  
will have public meetings  
at 9 a.m. Nov. 5, Dec. 3 and  
Jan. 7 at its office at the city  
hall annex about the pro-  
posed pool license fee for  
2019.

The \$129.23 proposed fee  
is the same as the current  
charge.

More Digest on A7

## Agenda Wednesday

◆ **Crestview Local School**  
board, special meeting,  
5:30 p.m., followed by  
regular meeting at 7 p.m.,  
Performing Arts Center,  
44100 Crestview Road,  
Columbians.

◆ **Crestview Vision 2020**  
Levy Meeting, 6 p.m.,  
high-school cafeteria,  
44100 Crestview Road,  
Columbians.

◆ **Eagle Joint Fire District,**  
7 p.m., 33 W. Liberty St.,  
Hubbard.

◆ **Hamming County**  
Commissioners, 6 p.m.,  
public meeting, Campbell  
City Hall, 351 Venue Ave.,  
Campbell.

◆ **Merger County Housing**  
Authority, 12:30 p.m.,  
board meeting, Mercer  
County Housing Authority,  
80 Jefferson Ave., Sharon.

◆ **Poland Township**  
trustees, 6 p.m., regular  
meeting, Poland Township  
Government Center, 3339  
Dobblers Road, Poland.

◆ **Struthers City Council,**  
8:15 p.m., caucus, Room 11,  
7 p.m., regular meeting,  
council chambers, city hall,  
6 Elm St.

◆ **Warren City Council,**  
4 p.m., meeting called by  
Community Development  
chairman Cheryl Saffold,  
council caucus room, 141  
South St. SE, Warren.

◆ **Warren City School**  
board, noon, special meet-  
ing to discuss consideration  
of appointment, employ-  
ment, promotion of public  
employees and to transact  
business, Harriet T. Upton  
board room, administration  
building, 105 High St. NE,  
Warren.

◆ **Western Reserve**  
Joint Fire District, 7:30  
p.m., board of trustees,  
fire station No. 92, 7619  
Youngstown-Pittsburgh  
Road, Poland.

◆ **Youngstown City School**  
board, 5 p.m., special  
meeting/recess/profes-  
sional development, room  
204, Youngstown Rayen  
Early College, 20 W. Wood  
St.

AGENDA runs daily. Items for  
the column should arrive at The Vin-  
dicator Regional Office at least two  
days in advance.

TRICK OR TREAT LISTINGS  
The Vindicator will list locations for  
trick or treating and/or alternative  
 Halloween activities. Send the date,  
time and place of each event to:  
The Vindicator, Trick or  
Treat Listings, P.O. Box 780,  
Youngstown, Ohio  
44501-0780 or email to  
news@vindicator.com

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Oct. 22.

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A large crowd came out Monday for a candidates forum at Union Baptist Church in Youngstown.

## FORUM

Continued from A1

asked: "What about health  
care, what about education,  
what about rebuilding our  
cities, what about cleaning  
up our neighborhoods, what  
about waterlines and sewer  
lines, and homes filled with  
lead paint? You know what  
the answer was from our Re-  
publican friends? 'We don't  
have any money.'"

Ryan was asked by an au-  
dience member about sup-  
porting President Donald  
Trump, a Republican. Ryan  
said he does when Trump is  
right, such as renegotiating  
the North American Free  
Trade Agreement. But he  
added that Trump spends  
more time trying to divide  
the country than uniting it.

After the forum, The Vin-

dicator asked the two men  
why they're the better can-  
didate.

DePizzo said: "I've had  
a job in the private sector.  
Congressman Ryan has nev-  
er had anything but a gov-  
ernment paycheck. I think  
that reflects your world  
view. He's never answered  
the question why we've lost  
40,000 jobs — why are we  
losing manufacturing jobs?"

Ryan said: "I've got a proven  
record of bringing hun-  
dreds of millions of dollars  
back here, and if you look  
at where Youngstown, War-  
ren, Akron or Kent are today,  
we're in a much, much dif-  
ferent position because of  
the money I've been able to  
bring back and the ability to  
diversify the economy."

While the two have ap-  
peared at a few campaign  
forums, DePizzo in May  
sought to debate Ryan 12

times throughout the 13th  
Congressional District,  
which includes Mahoning,  
Trumbull, Portage, Summit  
and Stark counties.

Ryan said: "I don't know  
what the difference is be-  
tween a debate and a forum.  
"He gets to speak his piece,  
and I get to speak my piece.  
The community is able to  
ask questions."

When asked again about  
a debate, Ryan said: "I've  
got nothing to run from. I'm  
proud of my record, and ev-  
ery opportunity I have to get  
that out, I'm going to do it."

DePizzo said there's a  
huge difference between a  
forum and a debate.

"Tim, it's great what you  
say, but what do you do?"  
DePizzo said. "It's great you  
say you're bipartisan, but why  
do you support the House Mi-  
nority Leader Nancy Pelosi  
95 percent of the time?"

## DEBATE

Continued from A1

derstand," Cordray told  
viewers who have watched  
the candidates' attack ads  
fly for months. "This elec-  
tion is not personal for me.  
It's bigger than that. It's  
about us and how we can  
move forward together.  
The governorship is not a  
gold watch to be given out  
to the guy who's been here  
the longest."

DeWine portrayed him-  
self as a pragmatic prob-  
lem-solver who brings peo-  
ple together.

"I run for governor be-  
cause I know that I can  
make a difference," he  
said. "Throughout my ca-  
reer, I've been able to take  
problems on and I've been  
able to fix those problems.  
And the way I've done it is  
by bringing people together.  
I've brought Democrats,  
Republicans, independ-  
ents and brought them  
together." He named chil-  
dren's health care in the  
U.S. Senate and the testing  
of thousands of untested  
rape kits.

Cordray said DeWine  
should have used the pow-  
er of his office more effec-  
tively to protect consumers  
and to train police.

"His budget is \$40 mil-  
lion higher this year than it  
was last year, zero hours for  
police training," Cordray  
said. "Our law enforcement  
need that training. This is  
probably one of the reasons  
why law enforcement in  
this state is enmeshed in  
not Mike DeWine. In the  
governor's race. Because  
they know when it comes  
to bringing truth and effec-  
tive on crime, he hasn't de-

livered."

DeWine said the police  
training curriculum he de-  
veloped is "revolutionary."  
He said Issue 1, a proposed  
constitutional amendment  
that Cordray supports,  
would open the doors to  
drug traffickers and ruin  
the state's successful drug  
courts.

"Richard, the problem is  
you've never been a county  
prosecuting attorney and  
you don't know anything  
about it, and you're dead  
wrong," said DeWine, who  
began his career as Greene  
County prosecutor. DeWine  
repeated his claim that  
the amendment would  
allow someone to legally  
carry 19 grams of fentan-  
yl, "enough to kill 10,000  
people."

Cordray said, "Anybody  
with enough fentanyl to  
kill 10,000 people needs  
to be prosecuted for drug  
trafficking, and they would  
be. You just got it wrong,  
and the newspapers have  
said that claim on your part  
is an outright lie." He called  
DeWine "a fentanyl failure"  
on the opioid crisis.

DeWine said Cordray's  
proposals to provide more  
funding to transit, infra-  
structure and broadband  
across the state are good  
talking points for local  
governments but probably  
can't be accomplished with  
tax increases.

"We will be a good partner  
to (local government). We  
will work with them,"  
DeWine told moderator  
Karen Kessler, of Ohio Public  
Radio. "What we're not go-  
ing to do, Karen, is promise  
everything in the world to  
everybody. We don't know  
where that budget is going  
to be."

provide, significant fund-  
ing for decades, the Rev. Mrs.  
Auman said.

Tayana Pannell, UMCC ex-  
ecutive director, and the rest  
of the staff worked to find  
new grants but were unsuc-  
cessful, thereby forcing the  
board of directors to sus-  
pend services and officially  
close the UMCCs at the end  
of October.

"It was agonizing because  
we know how much the ser-  
vices positively impacted  
people," said Mrs. Auman.

The emphasis of the  
UMCC programs was on  
women, children, veterans  
and seniors.

The staff made every ef-  
fort to connect clients with  
other agencies during their  
last days at work, said the  
Rev. Richard Smith, pastor of  
Brookfield United Methodist  
Church and chairman of the  
UMCC's board of trustees.

"A lot of people worked  
very hard to save the centers.  
But they had a 90-year un-  
der and were no longer sustain-

## SUBSTANCE

Continued from A1

path, he said. He noted Mon-  
day evening the cloudiness  
had dissipated since crews  
had arrived hours earlier.

Crews didn't turn up any  
evidence during interior and  
exterior searches of nearby  
factories, Matt Rarick, Cardi-  
nal Joint Fire District deputy  
chief, said late Monday.

He said the fire depart-  
ment flushed the stream, as  
Candfield City public works  
department workers contin-  
ued to vacuum water from  
the stream Monday night.

Responders also placed  
three more filter dams along  
the stream.

Responders will resume  
searching for the source of  
the contamination this  
morning, he said.

Responders fanned out  
from the high school to lo-  
cate the stream's exposed  
entry points, marked by  
pairs of black, plastic cor-  
rugated piping. The stream  
forms a boy-like shape  
around Cardinal Drive to the  
area of St. Michael Church to  
South Briarcliff Drive, Noble  
said.

The stream catches a large  
amount of storm water from  
U.S. Route 224, Noble said.

Responders on Monday  
evening placed small bales  
of hay in the stream's path to  
act as a filter. Rarick said he  
did not notice any affected  
wildlife, later adding a reten-  
tion pond downstream was  
not contaminated.

An Ohio Environmental  
Protection Agency agent  
arrived at the high school  
Monday evening to assess  
the contamination and plan  
a response.

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Sat 10am - 5pm

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has sched-  
uled a public hearing in Case Nos. 18-1114-RR-RCP  
and 18-1278-RR-RCP regarding a request for exemption  
for school buses and motor vehicles carrying certain  
hazardous materials from stopping at the Olcott Road  
(DOT#502480B), Bailey Road (DOT#502476L), Ellsworth  
Road (DOT#502475G), State Route 14 (DOT#502470V),  
State Route 534 (DOT#5024738), and U.S. Route 224  
(DOT#502474X) grade crossings in Mahoning County.  
The purpose of the hearing will be to take public comment  
regarding the exemption requests. The hearing will be held  
on October 19, 2018, at 2:30 p.m., in the West Branch High  
School Library, 14277 S. Main Street, Reloit, Ohio 44609.  
For additional information regarding this matter, contact  
the Commission's Hotline at 1-800-686-7826. The hearing  
impaired can reach the Commission by dialing 7-1-1 (Ohio  
Relay Service).

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pumpkins, Petting Zoo, Straw  
Corn, Indian Corn  
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Columbiana  
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330-482-4064

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18-1278-RR-RCP

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2018 OCT -9 PM 4:09

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Date Processed 8/16/01 9/18