Health insurance rates to skyrocket in 2015

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With 2015 right around the corner, you had better hang on to your hat when it comes to the wild ride of your health insurance coverage.

Decisions you make within the next couple of months will likely affect how much you pay for health care in the coming year. Many group insurance policies are going up from 10 to 100 percent.

Now is the time to review your insurance plans for 2015. With soaring rates, you may want to shop around for your best deal during open enrollment from Nov. 15 through Feb. 15, 2015.

What’s next for downtown?

By Tim Jagielo
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The face of downtown Fenton is slowly but surely changing and developing. Major projects, such as the Cornerstone building construction, the renovation and new addition to the Community and Cultural Center, the Streetscape project and additional parking availability are all underway in various phases.

Higher than average voting turnout expected

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Tri-county area residents won’t be casting their vote for U.S. President this year, but there are enough important races and proposals on the ballot to bring out more voters than on a typical non-presidential election year.

Races for governor, secretary of state and local races and issues likely to bring more people to the polls.

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How to get a better night’s sleep

► Turn off your mind and get some zzzzzzz

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Sleep is important for many reasons, as stated in the article below on sleep deprivation. Getting enough sleep is good for the mind and the body. However, how can you ensure you are getting enough sleep?

While adults need eight hours a sleep a night in order to remain healthy, according to Dr. George Zureikat, MD, at Mid-Michigan Sleep Center, it is also important to make sure it’s good sleep.

A poor night of sleep, whether or not it is eight hours worth, can still have the same negative effects caused by sleep deprivation. If you find it hard to sleep, you toss and turn at night or you wake up numerous times, some things might help you get a better night of sleep.

One of the most important things, according to Zureikat, is not doing too much before going to sleep. He said, “Don’t take your worries to bed.” The more your mind is racing, the more adrenaline and cortisol are pumping in your body, making it want to stay awake.

Instead, he recommends doing something relaxing before bed, like reading. Other things that could be keeping you from getting to sleep at night, according to Zureikat are:

► Support the body's natural sleep cycles by keeping consistent sleep patterns.
► Avoid the use of caffeine and alcohol within four to six hours of bedtime.
► Use your bedroom only for sleep and intimacy.
► Exercise regularly, but not within four hours of bedtime.
► Avoid napping during the day. If you must nap, do so in early afternoon and limit its length to no more than one hour.

Sleep is important to your health. Most people just don’t know how to ensure a good night’s sleep.

Sleep deprivation can cause an array of health-related issues

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Sleep deprivation is the condition of not having enough sleep and it can be either chronic or acute. A chronic sleep-restricted state can cause fatigue, daytime sleepiness, clumsiness and weight loss or weight gain. It negatively affects the brain and cognitive function.

According to Dr. George Zureikat, MD, at Mid-Michigan Sleep Center, most adults need about eight hours of sleep per night. He said that studies have shown that less than seven hours a night of sleep leads to a higher risk of heart attack and earlier death. Teenagers need even more sleep.

Summary

► Adults need eight hours of sleep in order to function properly and avoid many health related issues. What will a lack of sleep do to you?

Tips to a better night of sleep

► Go to bed about the same time every night.
► Try to sleep only when you are sleepy.
► If you are unable to fall asleep or stay asleep, leave your bedroom and participate in a quiet activity such as reading.
► Maintain wake-up time around the same time every day, even weekends.
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Timeless political quotations

• No one will really understand politics until they understand that politicians are not trying to solve our problems. They are trying only to get elected and re-elected.
  — Thomas Sowell

• George Washington is the only president who didn’t blame the previous administration for his troubles.
  — Unknown

• We tolerate, even promote, many things we once regarded as evil, wrong, or immoral. And then we seek ‘explanations’ for acts that seems beyond comprehension.
  — Cal Thomas

• What would you think of a person who earned $24,000 a year but spent $35,000? Suppose on top of that, he was already $170,000 in debt. Of course, no individual could live so irresponsibly for long. But
  — Ronald Reagan

• In order to be the master, the politician poses as the servant.
  — Charles DeGaulle

• Congress is filled with idiots who couldn’t run a lemonade stand and who have grand visions to transform the nation. The only thing stopping them is that they’re divided into two parties who hate each other.
  — Frank J. Fleming

• Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding it everywhere, diagnosing it incorrectly, and then applying the wrong remedies.
  — Groucho Marx

• Illegal aliens have always been a problem in the United States. Ask any Indian.
  — Robert Orben

• Millions of individuals making their own decisions in the marketplace will always allocate resources better than any government process.
  — Ronald Reagan

• Government giveaway programs often hurt more than they help. The recipients become dependent on the government and their dignity is destroyed. Helping people to become self-sufficient is much more compassionate than drugging them with the narcotic of welfare.
  — Rush Limbaugh

• He knows nothing but thinks he knows everything. Clearly, that points to a political career.
  — George Bernard Shaw

• Welfare was supposed to be like one of those ‘Take a Penny, Leave a Penny’ containers that dot the scene,
  — W.C. Fields

• I never vote for someone. I always vote against someone.
  — Daniel Greenfield

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The store does have surveillance cameras in the parking lot and police are reviewing the video to help identify the suspect.

I READ THE Ebola crisis has been in effect in Africa for about 40 years. Apparently, the drug companies had no financial incentive to develop a vaccine, because the people there lacked the means to pay for it. Yet some politicians spend so much money to be elected, they said.

TO THIS MORON that thinks everybody needs to drive the speed limit, if he wants to buy my fuel and pay for my car repairs I will drive as fast as he wants. I spend less on gas and repairs because I don’t drive so fast.

POOR GARY PETERS can’t afford a new pair of shoes.

LET’S VOTE FOR a landslide in November. Then maybe we can turn our country back to the people, the way our constitution was intended to be.

NEW SIGN IDEA when entering Linden: “Home of the stupidest parents in the world.” How about acting like adults and supporting the actions of responsible school personnel.

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I WENT THROUGH Canada two weeks ago. Those people know how to drive on a freeway. Michigan drivers are tailgating at dangerous speeds. It was such a pleasure driving in Canada. Wish Michigan drivers would learn to obey traffic laws.

OVER THE WEEKEND two police men were shot and killed by an illegal alien. The fact that he’s been deported twice and allowed to still be here shows how lax Obama and the Democrats in congress have been about immigration.

IF YOU ARE scared of Ebola, you should hear about the respiratory illnesses coming across the border from Mexico. They are going to kill far more people than Ebola.

I JUST READ an article of Clinton’s speaking on Democrats. Anyone who is half-wit enough not to know what a cigar is supposed to be used for is stupid anyhow.

TO THE PERSON in the Sunday Hot Lines, if I am going under the speed limit I am following the law. It’s the maximum speed limit, not the minimum.

I GET A big kick out of Hilarious Hillary. Her last speech was on jobs and how businesses do not create jobs. She only wants to create a job for herself.

I AGREE WITH Foster Childs. When rational people don’t vote (to paraphrase), the dummies take over.

See HOT LINE throughout Times

Do you plan to vote on Tuesday?

“Yes. I feel like it’s always important to use your voice regardless of which election it is.”
  — Amanda Zeffero
  Tyrone Township

“We voted early. There’s too many negative ads on the other guy and not what they plan on doing.”
  — Rob Guibault
  Tyrone Township

“Yes, Hopefully the Republicans win.”
  — Ron Haukabak
  Rose Township

“Yes, and I’m sick of the nasty ads.”
  — Chris Ugorowski
  Dearpark

“I do. No comment on the election but it’s important that everyone votes, especially young people.”
  — Andrea Cantea
  Linden

“I already did with early voting. People my age vote most of the time. The politics is important to us.”
  — Donna Naples
  Fenton
Daylight Saving Time officially ends this Sunday, Nov. 2 at 2 a.m.

By Sally Rummel
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Remember the long, never-ending days of summer, when it was light in the morning and the sun didn’t set until close to 10 p.m.? That is the time of year when Daylight Saving Time delivers the most punch, providing more hours for recreation, sports and work, including a safer commute. Now, as the days move into fall and winter, mornings are dark until 8 a.m. and the sun sets at about 6:30 p.m.

Daylight Saving Time (DST) officially ends this weekend on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 2 a.m., bringing more light into the morning, and dark into the evening. You’ll want to set your clocks back before you go to bed this Saturday, Nov. 1, so you will get to your Sunday morning commitments on time. Fortunately, most cell phones will automatically adjust to the time change.

One way to remember which way to set your clock at the beginning of DST in the spring and end of DST in the fall is to use the saying, “Spring forward — fall back.” In the spring, you “lose” an hour of sleep and in the fall, you gain an extra hour of sleep.

Carrie Bard-DeNike of Fenton Township is a self-professed “night owl” who is already dreading the end of Daylight Saving Time this weekend.

As a professional photographer with Luxlyn, her own studio, she likes to edit photos with her husband, Charlie, into the evening hours while their four boys are sleeping.

“We’re up late at night and it works much better for our family having the boys sleep in a little when it’s dark in the morning,” she said. “I wish it would stay Daylight Saving Time all year.”

### Summary

1. **Set your clocks BACK one hour before you go to bed Saturday night, Nov. 1:** Daylight Saving Time officially ends Sunday, Nov. 2 at 2 a.m.

### 8 myths about Daylight Saving Time

1. It’s “Daylight Saving Time,” not “Daylight Savings Time.”
2. Benjamin Franklin did not originate the idea of DST. He only proposed in a satirical essay while an envoy in Paris that energy could be conserved if people got up at dawn and used sunshine rather than candles.
3. The idea of actually changing time to take advantage of more daylight hours was originated by Englishman William Willett in 1905. However, Germany enacted it first in 1916, as a way to conserve electricity during World War I.
4. Daylight Saving Time was not intended to benefit farmers; in fact, the agricultural industry was deeply opposed to it when it was first implemented in 1918 as a wartime measure. It was very disruptive to a farmer’s schedule, which was usually dictated by the sun. It was repealed in 1919.
5. Daylight Saving Time was a confusing “patchwork” of different time zones until the Uniform Time Act in 1966 standardized the practice.
6. Not everyone in the U.S.施行springs forward and falls back. Hawaii and Arizona, with the exception of the state’s Navajo Nation, don’t observe DST, nor do many U.S. territories.
7. Only about a quarter of the world’s population observes DST.
8. Evidence doesn’t support energy conservation as a result of DST. Whatever light energy is saved has been lost by more frequent air conditioning, gas consumption, etc.

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Union reps push for proposed gas pipeline

► Construction jobs, money to area promoted as positive aspect

By Yvonne Stegall

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Linden — At the Linden City Council meeting on Monday, three people in attendance spoke favorably about the natural gas pipeline ET wants to bring through our area.

Daniel Husted, business manager for Laborers’ Local 1075 in Flint, spoke about the jobs the pipeline would bring to the area for laborers. He said there would be more than 1,000 jobs for local construction workers.

The reps said these are not “temporary” jobs. Just as homeowners build themselves out of work each time they finish a house, construction workers move from one project to the next. They also won’t just work in this area; they’ll work on the pipeline through other counties.

The proposed pipeline will bring work to Michigan workers, along with money to the area. According to Chad Lynch, business representative for International Union of Operating Engineers Local 524, “On the average, workers spend 40-50 percent of what they make locally.”

“Sixty percent of the natural gas pumped through the line will be staying in the U.S.” according to Chris Husted, business developer with Michigan LECET (Laborers-Employers Cooperation & Education Trust), also in attendance at the meeting.

Vicki Granado, communications representative for ET, backed up Hennessy’s statement via email.

“Due to the design of the pipeline, not more than 40 percent or 1.3 billion cubic feet per day of natural gas will be delivered to Canada,” she said. “Addition-

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ally, any gas not delivered to Michigan through that segment of the pipeline will be delivered to the Union Gas Storage Hub. However, that natural gas may be re-delivered back to Michigan or to U.S. markets in the Northeast through other pipelines served by the Dawn Hub.”

Concerns about sending this U.S. commodity to Canada have also been spoken for. By nature, just like any trade with other countries, the U.S. is being compensated.

This is also a natural gas pipeline, not an oil pipeline. Natural gas is a clean source of energy. Linden Fire Chief Brian Will spoke to the city council regarding the safety of a natural gas pipeline. Chief Will spoke to Jeff Krause, a resident of Linden and supervisor for Consumer Energy Gas, who told him that there is really no additional threat or extra risk for a proposed 42-inch main to any gas line currently underground.

In his statement, Chief Will said, “We are prepared to respond to any type of gas leak or explosion and guidelines we train on so firefighters are safe going to and performing their job once they get there. However, just with this gas line, even with the size it is proposed, is no more a threat to us than the existing 2- to 3-inch gas line that we already have in our community.”

Husted added, “The pipeline will go where we want it to, and homeowners may not be able to build on the pipeline site, they are compensated for the area in which the pipeline runs, and this easement payment can be negotia-

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more sleep, as do younger children.

Zureikat described our sleep habits as a clock within our system. This clock tells us when it is time to sleep. Sometimes we ignore that clock, our brains are too busy and the adrenaline and cortisol keep us moving and thinking. When this happens, our brain gets hungry for sleep, he said. That is when sleep deprivation kicks in.

According to the American Academy of Sleep Medicine, other health effects of sleep deprivation include high blood pressure, obesity and diabetes.

A lack of sleep affects not only your health, but also your mood and ability to function normally throughout the day. Zureikat said, “Sleep deprivation can cause a significant change in performance, ability to work, and mood.” It causes you to be less motivated and fatigued. There is a risk of increased errors, which could be detrimental for people who work in certain industries. It can also cause attention deficit.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), insufficient sleep is responsible for motor vehicle and machinery-related crashes. These cause substantial injuries and disabilities each year.

“Many national disasters have been caused by sleep deprivation,” said Zureikat. The Walmart truck driver who crashed into comedian Tracy Morgan’s vehicle was suffering from sleep deprivation.

More than one-quarter of the U.S. population report occasionally not getting enough sleep, while nearly 10 percent experience chronic insomnia, according to the CDC.

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Linden — At the Linden City Council meeting on Monday, three people in attendance spoke favorably about the natural gas pipeline ET wants to bring through our area.

Daniel Husted, business manager for Laborers’ Local 1075 in Flint, spoke about the jobs the pipeline would bring to the area for laborers. He said there would be more than 1,000 jobs for local construction workers.

The reps said these are not “temporary” jobs. Just as homeowners build themselves out of work each time they finish a house, construction workers move from one project to the next. They also won’t just work in this area; they’ll work on the pipeline through other counties.

The proposed pipeline will bring work to Michigan workers, along with money to the area. According to Chad Lynch, business representative for International Union of Operating Engineers Local 524, “On the average, workers spend 40-50 percent of what they make locally.”

“Sixty percent of the natural gas pumped through the line will be staying in the U.S.” according to Chris Husted, business developer with Michigan LECET (Laborers-Employers Cooperation & Education Trust), also in attendance at the meeting.

Vicki Granado, communications representative for ET, backed up Hennessy’s statement via email.

“Due to the design of the pipeline, not more than 40 percent or 1.3 billion cubic feet per day of natural gas will be delivered to Canada,” she said. “Additio-

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ally, any gas not delivered to Michigan through that segment of the pipeline will be delivered to the Union Gas Storage Hub. However, that natural gas may be re-delivered back to Michigan or to U.S. markets in the Northeast through other pipelines served by the Dawn Hub.”

Concerns about sending this U.S. commodity to Canada have also been spoken for. By nature, just like any trade with other countries, the U.S. is being compensated.

This is also a natural gas pipeline, not an oil pipeline. Natural gas is a clean source of energy. Linden Fire Chief Brian Will spoke to the city council regarding the safety of a natural gas pipeline. Chief Will spoke to Jeff Krause, a resident of Linden and supervisor for Consumer Energy Gas, who told him that there is really no additional threat or extra risk for a proposed 42-inch main to any gas line currently underground.

In his statement, Chief Will said, “We are prepared to respond to any type of gas leak or explosion and guidelines we train on so firefighters are safe going to and performing their job once they get there. However, just with this gas line, even with the size it is proposed, is no more a threat to us than the existing 2- to 3-inch gas line that we already have in our community.”

Husted added, “The pipeline will go where we want it to, and homeowners may not be able to build on the pipeline site, they are compensated for the area in which the pipeline runs, and this easement payment can be negotiated.

DEPRIVATION

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more sleep, as do younger children.

Zureikat described our sleep habits as a clock within our system. This clock tells us when it is time to sleep. Sometimes we ignore that clock, our brains are too busy and the adrenaline and cortisol keep us moving and thinking. When this happens, our brain gets hungry for sleep, he said. That is when sleep deprivation kicks in.

According to the American Academy of Sleep Medicine, other health effects of sleep deprivation include high blood pressure, obesity and diabetes.

A lack of sleep affects not only your health, but also your mood and ability to function normally throughout the day. Zureikat said, “Sleep deprivation can cause a significant change in performance, ability to work, and mood.” It causes you to be less motivated and fatigued. There is a risk of increased errors, which could be detrimental for people who work in certain industries. It can also cause attention deficit.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), insufficient sleep is responsible for motor vehicle and machinery-related crashes. These cause substantial injuries and disabilities each year.

“Many national disasters have been caused by sleep deprivation,” said Zureikat. The Walmart truck driver who crashed into comedian Tracy Morgan’s vehicle was suffering from sleep deprivation.

More than one-quarter of the U.S. population report occasionally not getting enough sleep, while nearly 10 percent experience chronic insomnia, according to the CDC.
Wide gap in literacy rates in Genesee County communities

Literacy linked to higher crime, lower-paying jobs, risky behavior
By Yvonne Stegall
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Many people need the ability to read for grants. It may surprise you to know that more than 40 percent of adults in the U.S. with very low literacy live in poverty, or that one in five Americans read below the level needed to earn a living wage.

The Fenton area is higher on the list. According to data on mischooldata.org for Flint schools, which are at under 10 percent for the same grade level. This is according to data on mischooldata.org for the 2013/2014 school year.

Literacy is a major issue and can prevent people from being successful at some of the most basic things, like filling out a job application or even earning a living wage.

According to JaNel Jamerson, director of the Literacy Network for Flint and Genesee County (Mott Community College), there are a variety of factors that affect literacy within different contexts in our community.

“Define literacy as an individual’s ability to read, write, speak in English, and solve problems at a level that will allow them to function on the job, in their families, and in society,” he said via email. “In essence, literacy is a life-skill, which extends far past an individual’s ability to read and write. This includes workforce literacy, health literacy, computer/digital literacy, and financial literacy.”

For a local look, figures by the National Institute for Literacy indicate that 21 percent of the adults in Genesee County read at a first-grade level, and in Flint, the number is 36 percent (one of the highest illiteracy rates in Michigan with the statewide average at 18 percent).

Jamerson said, “There is no silver bullet for eradicating the literacy challenges in our community, however, there are some practices that have been highly correlated with successfully increasing literacy rates in multiple communities.

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Genesee County literacy statistics

• 99 percent of early education providers are rated below quality in the State of Michigan’s quality rating program
• 29 percent of fourth-graders are below the State of Michigan’s standard in Reading
• 72 percent of eighth-graders are below the State of Michigan’s standard in Math
• 23 percent of high school freshmen do not graduate with their class
• 11 percent of adults do not have a high school diploma
• 5 of the 7 most common occupations in Michigan have a median wage that will not bring a family of four out of poverty

Source: Literacy Powerline

News briefs

LOCAL AUTHOR AT CRESTMONT’S ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Times writer, and self-published children’s book author, Yvonne Stegall will be at this year’s Crestmont craft show. She will have limited copies of all three of her currently published children’s books; “Frankie the Firefly Belongs,” “Dream, the Elephant,” and “An Alphabet Zoo, For You!” and “Dream, the Elephant.” The books will be available for $10 each, $5 off the normal retail price, and she will be personally autographing them by request. The Crestmont annual craft show will be held Saturday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Crestmont Nursing Facility, at 111 Troutal Dr. in Fenton.

Time to Give Lakefront Property Owners More Control
By Ken Horn

Unlike most of the rest of the country, lake living is not something rarely and practically unheard of. We are so blessed with numerous lakes that sometimes people take it for granted.

I understand that lakes define a community. A serene lake can make a person instantly fall in love with the surrounding area. Lakes are also economic engines for local commerce as people are drawn to the water for recreation and relaxation while patronizing local businesses during their visit. Life in a lakefront community is, for many people, the fulfillment of the American Dream; a beautiful place in which to raise a family or to retire.

When I served in the Michigan House, I saw communities struggle against state regulations and red tape as they desperately sought to keep their local lakes in good aquatic health. Delay after delay on the part of the state DEQ prevented sensible application and management of our lakes. Local residents struggled as their lakes suffered.

I’ve always believed that property owners and local governments employing scientific management practices along with a little old-fashioned common sense is the right path for managing our inland lakes. I consistently supported measures that came before the legislature promoting local control rather than DEQ obstruction. As invasive species like Asian Carp and Eurasian water milfoil continue to pose threats to our water, I want to give local communities the tools they need to do the ongoing work necessary without state interference and delays.

A law was passed this summer to put the control of lake management back into the hands of scientists and property owners instead of state bureaucrats. No longer will our lakes choke with weeds as residents wait years for permits to be granted by the DEQ.

Under the new law, permits must be processed within a reasonable length of time, are granted for not less than three years at a time, and renewals are streamlined. The DEQ is also held responsible for any unnecessary delays and must refund portions of permit fees should delays occur. It’s time our state departments operate in a more customer service focused manner.

I fully support this reform. Such changes make good sense and respect lakefront communities enough to acknowledge that local solutions are always better solutions. I know that area residents will always seek to preserve their treasured lakes – it’s time for the state to get out of the way of those efforts.

I believe in the American Dream. As your state senator, I will work to bring even more common sense to our laws and more accountability to the DEQ. Together we can ensure that our lakes continue to capture the imaginations and dreams of future generations.

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Millage to repair Holly schools will be on ballot

- No money means no repairs, no upgrades

By Christopher Jones
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Holly — Residents in the Holly school district will cast their vote Tuesday on Holly’s Building and Site Sinking Fund (BSSF) millage proposal, which is aimed at repairing the district’s parking lots, roofs, fences and sidewalks.

The cost of the fund is 1.2 mills ($1.20 on each $1,000 of taxable valuation). A home with a taxable value of $37,500 would pay $3.75 each month, or 13 cents a day.

The Holly Board of Education and Superintendent David Nuss spoke in favor for the BSSF in an open forum at the Karl Richter campus on Oct. 29. Michigan schools do not receive equal funding, and Holly schools has lost approximately $3.6 million in per pupil funding over the last three years.

“We’ve been postponing a lot of repairs that we should have done,” said Board President Sue Julian.

Repairs and upgrades include replacing roofs or sections of roofs, which nearly all the schools need. Rose Pioneer, Davisburg Elementary, and Holly Elementary need repairs of their parking lots. The high school and Rose Pioneer need carpet and tile flooring replaced.

Julian said that other school districts have already passed sinking funds. The proposal will be on the back of the ballot, and Julian stressed the importance of reading the ballot thoroughly.

Nuss and Julian said that without the sinking fund’s approval, repairs to Holly Area schools, would come from the general educational fund. This could mean cuts to personnel and programs.

“‘That is what we want to avoid,’” Nuss said.

SLEEP

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Zureikat suggested avoiding heavy meals before bed. "A snack, like cereal or milk, might help you get to sleep because of the tryptophan, which may help you relax. He also said to avoid caffeine in the afternoon, especially for people that are more sensitive to its effects.

“Temperature and darkness are also important,” said Zureikat. Too hot or too cold temperatures can make you toss and turn at night. Too much light in the bedroom confuses the brain into thinking it’s time to awake.

People who have a problem getting to sleep on a regular basis and are feeling the effects of sleep deprivation should seek the assistance of a professional, as these sleep issues may be able to be treated easily, according to Dr. Zureikat.
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**Fenton Board of Education 6-year term**

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**Richard Des Jardins - Incumbent**

Age: 62  
Number of years in district: 28 years  
Education: B.S., Eastern Michigan University, M.A. Marygrove, 30 additional courses in teaching area of chemistry at several different universities  
Employment: Recently retired from Brighton Area Schools after teaching high school Chemistry and A.P. Chemistry for 37 years  
Why should you be re-elected to school board?  
I have observed Fenton Schools as both an educator and as a parent of two children who attended Fenton Schools from kindergarten through graduation. As a parent, I saw a skilled and caring staff that inspired our children to learn as well as preparing them for higher academics in college. As a chemistry and A.P. Chemistry teacher of 37 years in the Brighton District, I have a good point of comparison with regard to curriculum. There are curricular and budgetary issues to deal with and as a freshly responsible person, I can help make such difficult decisions.

**Lynn D. Hopper - Incumbent**

Age: 67  
Number of years in district: In Fenton district 38 years. In the Fenton-Holly Area 60-plus years  
Education: Bachelor of Arts from Oakland University  
Employment: Retired - Owner of TD Medical Supply, LLC; Leprechaun Travel, LLC; and Ergonomics Plus, LLC  
Why should you be re-elected to school board?  
I believe that every child deserves an individualized education. I believe that all children learn differently, that we must tailor the educational approach to meet the unique individual

**Re-Elect RICK KOESTER**

**FENTON SCHOOL BOARD**

Seventeen years on the Fenton school board; six years on the Genesee County Association of School Board Members; member of the Advisory Council for the Genesee Career Institute. Level 5 Certified Board Member with Michigan Association of School Boards; come from an educational environment (wife retired after 40 years teaching; daughter, Intermediate School Districts Head Start Disabilities and Mental Health Manager). Dedicated to the educational process for all students and children’s safety, reading proficiency, and have an in-depth understanding of multiple budgets (sinking fund versus general fund). Community visibility, in and outside of buildings, clinics, conferences and hands-on programs with the community keeps me focused and an advocate for public education.

**Richard Koester - Incumbent**

Age: 43  
Number of years in district: 35  
Education: Bachelor of Arts in Marketing, MSU  
Employment: Allied Media  
Why should you be re-elected to school board?  
As a current member of Fenton’s school board, I am aware that its success is dependent upon strong leadership that is focused on continually developing and executing long-range strategic plans that ensure our future as one of the premier school systems in Michigan. By consistently assessing the results, making adjustments where necessary, and repeating the process, we will continue to sustain a level of excellence unmatched by any other district. As your former school board president, I have the experience. But more importantly, as the father of two children attending Fenton schools, I have the motivation to ensure that the Fenton school system consistently educates our children in a premier environment that prepares them for the future.

**Malissa Bossardet**

Age: 48  
Number of years in the district: Almost 20 years  
Education: I received my Bachelor’s degree from Indiana University  
Employment: I work as a territory sales manager for Veterinary Pet Insurance (VPI) and as a business development director for an international company.  
Why should you be elected to school board?  
As a business woman, a mom and an active community member of Fenton, I believe that every child deserves an individualized education. I believe that all children learn differently, that we must tailor the educational approach to meet the unique individual
needs of each child to ensure that we optimize every child’s potential. My top three priorities are finding creative ways to save money without sacrificing student services or programs, improving transparency, and enhancing communication and case study analysis on the International Baccaulareate program.

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### Why should you be elected to school board?

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**Lake Fenton Board of Education 6-year term**

- **Heidi Howleson**: I am running for the Lake Fenton School Board, because I feel I have the energy and enthusiasm necessary to make sure all students in the district continue to receive the best education possible, which will serve them well in the future and will benefit the entire community.

- **Mike Murphy**: Why should you be re-elected to school board? I have been on the board for 12 years now and enjoy working with the staff and other board members. Watching the students and facilities grow over the years has been a great experience. I believe we have something special at Linden Community Schools and would like to see that continue.

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## Linden Board of Education 6-year term

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Representative Ken Horn (R) of the current 94th district addresses the audience at the Meet the Candidates event at the Fenton VFW Hall Wednesday night.

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attorney general, statewide proposals, seats in the state legislature, county commissioner, county-wide proposals, school board positions and local proposals all make up this election’s ballot issues.

Fenton City Clerk Renee Wilson is already busier than usual handling absentee ballots. “Historically, the turnout at a non-presidential November General Election has been 40 to 50 percent,” she said. “We’re running higher than normal on our absentee ballots, so I would expect a turnout of 50 to 60 percent for next week’s election.”

So far, 777 absentee ballots have been issued and 393 have been returned, according to Wilson. The city of Fenton has five precincts and they are all housed in the St. John’s Activity Center at 600 North Adelaide St. in Fenton.

In Fenton Township, a total of 1,922 absentee ballots have been issued and 1,163 have been returned, according to Operations Manager/Deputy Clerk Tom Broecker. The number of absentee ballots are substantially higher than in the last governor’s election four years ago.

“I don’t know if that means we’ll have a higher than average turnout, or just that more people are voting absentee,” said Broecker. “I’d expect a pretty good turnout because of the hotly contested governor’s race, along with a lot of other state positions, proposals and local school board write-ins.” Residents in all six precincts in Fenton Township will vote at the Lake Fenton High School gym.

In Holly Township, 1,026 absentee ballots have been issued and 679 returned. “I expect that just about all of them will be returned,” said Clerk Karin Winchester. She is expecting this election turnout to be bigger than the last gubernatorial election, “maybe by about 10 percent.”

“There are a lot of state proposals people want to vote on, plus the second vote on a millage for Holly schools,” said Winchester. “That will bring out a lot of voters. Also, seniors will be voting because of Snyder’s taxing of pensions.” Holly Township voters in four precincts will be casting their ballots in the Holly High School gym.

Residents who meet the requirements to vote by absentee ballots must request a ballot application from the clerk’s office of their municipality by 2 p.m. the Saturday prior to the election, which is this Saturday, Nov. 1.

For complete information about where to vote, sample ballots, etc., go to the Michigan Voter Information Center at www.michigan.gov/vote.

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and Community Center, these are just pieces of one phase of the city’s Master Plan.

The plan was developed in 2005 and made available to the public in March 2007. It serves as an overall guideline for administrators as they tackle projects.

The Master Plan includes three different phases, and aesthetic design guidelines. The goal is to make downtown enjoyable in the coming decades, not just now. The phases seem to start at the core of downtown, and radiate outward, but City Manager Lynn Markland and Assistant City Manager Mike Burns said the phases aren’t necessarily handled in order, and action is taken as opportunities arise.

One thing is certain — development will be easier because of the projects already underway. While one project is being built, the next project is being handled administratively.

Markland and Burns have sought funding for projects, worked with developers and the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) to change the face of the city. The plan, overall, leaves little untouched, from individual facades, buildings, roads, sidewalks and bridges. Here is a breakdown of the phases in the city Master Plan.

PHASE I
Projects included: Cornerstone building, Fire Hall restaurant, Community and Cultural Center, one way streets at Mill, and Elizabeth streets.

The city is currently in this phase. The Cornerstone site will be finished by 2015, and the community center additions are included in the phase. The renovation of several properties is included, along with bridges at Silver Lake Road, LeRoy Street and West Caroline Street. There are six proposed developments, including Cornerstone, and 11 renovation plans.

Turning the old fire station into a restaurant was part of the plan, and several entire downtown blocks are included. The Phase 1 map is full of details already complete, like changing Mill and Elizabeth streets to one-way, and adding angle, or parallel parking.

The plan also calls for abandoning River Street, south of Caroline, to add more parking.

While projects are being funded or stated, the planning for the next group of renovations and developments are to be started in the current phase.

The progress made in developing these sites has led to more development interest, something Markland said didn’t exist before.

While the city has bought properties for redevelopment before, Markland said that probably won’t be as necessary in the future. “There’s always been people downtown, but the activity has been significantly increased,” he said. “They weren’t complaining about parking a year ago.”

PHASE II AND PHASE III
As much as breaking plans into bulleted points helps understanding, it doesn’t really work that way on the ground. As mentioned, the city takes advantage of financial opportunities as they arise, and future projects don’t necessarily go in order.

Buying the old Republic Bank site made room for the Cornerstone building, which was an opportunity the city pounced on. The Streetscape project was delayed when more federal funds became available.

Several areas will be changed to add parking, such as the properties just north of the post office off Mill Street, and an entire block of land across from the current Sawyer Jewelers location.

All along, the city also had a general idea of when the second Cornerstone building could go — at the site of the former Hometown Computers location, just south of the current Cornerstone building construction site.

According to the master plan, parking will be added behind the Fenton Hotel Tavern and Grille and instead of the former gas station for sale at Silver Lake Road and LeRoy Street, a “Rail Pavilion” is slated to be added.

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(Left) “Mud man” Mike seams in a crown molding with stucco, on the parapet of the Fenton Hotel Tavern and Grille. The Fenton Hotel is one of the anchor restaurants that assisted in developing downtown.

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“The risk of contracting Ebola in Michigan is extremely low,” said Jennifer Smith, a representative for the Michigan Department of Community Health. The risk of Ebola is low because it is only transmitted through direct contact with the body fluids of a person who is infected with Ebola and showing symptoms. “And currently, in Michigan, there are no confirmed cases of Ebola,” she added.

The fear continues to grow though, as news sources report that up to 10 people in Michigan are being monitored for Ebola, though currently showing no symptoms. Sharoq Hasan, Epidemiologist with the Genesee County Health Department confirmed that they are not in Genesee County.

“One of the best things you can do to protect your health is to get a flu vaccine. Everyone 6 months and older should get a flu vaccination each year to protect themselves and their loved ones against the flu,” said Smith.

While even the flu shot is not a guarantee from getting the flu, it does give you a better shot at not getting sick this winter season. According to statistics on Riteaid.com, flu shots reduce flu-related hospitalization for adults by 71 percent.

“Most experts believe that flu viruses spread mainly by droplets made when people with flu cough, sneeze or talk. These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby,” according to the CDC website. A person might get the flu by touching a surface or object that has the flu virus on it and then touching their own eyes, nose or mouth, but this happens less often.

Ebola is spread through direct contact, through broken skin or mucous membranes, with blood or body fluids of a person who is sick with Ebola. A person not showing symptoms of Ebola will not spread the disease.

Hasan said, “There are no new strains of the flu prevalent this season, as of right now.” However, the season has not really started yet. It will be in full swing in December and January.

Flu shots are generally covered by most insurance plans and they often don’t require an appointment. You don’t even need to visit the doctor’s office in order to get your flu shot. Many pharmacies offer them and there are walk-in clinics available. According to the CDC, people should get their flu vaccines before flu season actually begins since it takes about two weeks after vaccination for antibodies to develop in the body and provide protection against the flu.

There are certain groups of people who are more at risk from flu complications. Diabetics, pregnant women, children under 5, adults over 65, people suffering from liver or kidney disorders, asthmatics and those with autoimmune illnesses are all at greater risk of being hospitalized due to the flu.

Vaccinefinder.org provides Internet users information on where they can get their flu vaccinations, as well as other vaccinations, in their area by providing their address or zip code. This list includes hours of business and other info. Flu shots start at around $30, if you don’t have insurance coverage.

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**EBOLA** - Symptoms may appear anywhere from two to 21 days after exposure to Ebola, but the average is 8 to 10 days.
Passed 23 to 10 in the Senate
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County)  X  YES  NO
Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County)  X  YES  NO
Passed 97 to 13 in the House
Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township)  X  YES  NO

Initiated Legislation 2: Preempt referendums banning wolf hunt
To preempt the effect of a referendum placed on the November ballot by interests opposed to wolf hunting. This measure (IL 23) was sponsored by groups in favor of a wolf hunt. Through a complex interaction of court rulings, statute revisions and the constitutionally authorized Initiative Legislation process, adoption of this measure by the Senate and House (below) means the anti-wolf hunt proposals on the 2014 ballot will not go into effect.

Passed 37 to 0 in the Senate
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County)  X  YES  NO
Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County)  X  YES  NO
Passed 93 to 13 in the House
Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township)  X  YES  NO

House Bill 5233: Expand scope of criminal property seizure law
To expand the state’s criminal forfeiture law by making the property of an owner deemed “willfully blind” to illegal activity taking place on the premises subject to forfeiture. The bill would also allow the seizure of property transferred to a new owner after the crime in some cases, and authorize forfeiture for more crimes. This law allows the government to seize property used in a crime or acquired with its proceeds, with the money from its sale turned over to the agencies that effected the forfeiture.

House Bill 5785: Expand permissible criminal court cost levies
To expand the costs that can be imposed on an individual convicted in a criminal case. This would authorize imposing assessments covering a share of court employee salaries and benefits, court building “operation and maintenance” costs and more. A court would have no duty to show how it allocated these costs to a particular defendant. The bill reverses a state Supreme Court case that limited charged to those specifically allowed in a particular statute.

Passed 37 to 0 in the Senate
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Genesee County)  X  YES  NO
Sen. Dave Robertson (R-Genesee County)  X  YES  NO
Passed 95 to 14 in the House
Rep. Joe Graves (R-Argentine Township)  X  YES  NO

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Tigers prepared for rematch with Farmington Hills Harrison

Teams faced off in opening round of playoffs in 2012

By David Troppens
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When the Michigan High School Athletic Association’s football playoff brackets were announced Sunday night, the Fenton varsity football team probably thought it was watching a copy of the 2012 show instead.

That’s because the top-seeded Fenton Tigers (9-0) found themselves in the exact same pool as they did that season.

The Tigers begin the playoffs hosting Farmington Hills Harrison (7-2) in the opening round on Saturday (Nov. 1) at 7 p.m. As the top seed in the four-team Region 2, District 2 bracket, if Fenton wins on Saturday, the Tigers will also host the district title game the next weekend against either third-seed South Lyon (8-1) or Walled Lake Western (8-1). That district semifinal confrontation is also the same matchup as two years ago.

“It’s exactly the same as two years ago. We hosted Farmington Hills Harrison in the opening round and our game played the winner of the South Lyon and Walled Lake Western,” Fenton coach Jeff Setzke said.

“That’s pretty consistent with our area. Many of the so-called Division 2 powerhouses are going to D3, so that changed up things a little bit.”

The Tigers are entering the playoffs for the seventh straight season. They’ve won three of the past six first-round matchups.

“I feel great,” Fenton senior Evan Welch said.

“It’s really turned into an expectation for us to be in the playoffs and I really like that. Just practice real hard — (we have to) keep doing the same things we’ve done all year.”

“It’s always good to be back in the playoffs. (It’s) a fresh start,” Fenton senior Connor Kovacs said.

The Tigers (9-0) won the matchup with Harrison two years ago 22-19. This is a very good Hawks team, one that pushed undefeated Clarkston to a 31-24 verdict last weekend, before finally losing.

The Hawks’ offense will look similar to that of the one two years ago. In fact, their starting quarterback for that game remains the starter today.

Tigers’ offense proves too much for Eagles

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Linden — It was a rivalry night.

And it was a night of some good volleys when Fenton traveled to Linden for both teams’ final Metro League dual match of the season.

However, the spot where the Tigers had the overwhelming advantage was with their attack.

Fenton was able to attack well, collecting 41 kills in the Tigers’ 25-16, 25-14, 25-14 victory Tuesday night at Linden High School.

Carly Granger was the top offensive star. Fenton’s senior outside hitter pounded down a match-best 19 kills, helping lead Fenton to the victory, and a second-place overall finish in the Metro at 6-1. She attacked with an efficient 40 percent hitting percentage.

She wasn’t the only one that had a big offensive night, though. Jessica Eastman provided a strong attack from the middle position, collecting nine kills. Also, setter Kelsie Fischer presented a strong attack when she decided not to set, pounding down six kills.

“We had a pretty good night attacking the ball,” Fenton coach Jerry Eisinger said. “They did a

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Fenton’s Connor Phillips (top) and Keith Christian Jr. celebrate defeating Linden.
Volleyball teams start district this week

Linden opens with Grand Blanc; Holly, Fenton begin in semis

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Cori Mason’s Linden varsity volleyball team moved to Class A three years ago.

That first year the Eagles drew one of the biggest schools in the state when they drew Grand Blanc for their first district game. Since then, history has repeated itself each year.

The Linden Eagles, who are hosting a Class A district this week, will be opening district play against Grand Blanc again. This time the two teams begin play on Monday at 7 p.m. at Linden High School.

“We have Grand Blanc again,” Mason jokingly said. “That’s three-for-three, baby.”

Others in the district include tri-county schools Fenton and Holly. Finally, Brandon completes the five-team grouping. On Wednesday, Holly plays Fenton for a 5 p.m. semifinal, while the winner of the Grand Blanc/Linden game will play the Brandon Blackhawks at about 6:30 p.m. On Thursday the two semifinalists will play for the district title at 7 p.m. All the games will be played at Linden High School.

“Playing a school with nearly three times the enrollment of Linden hasn’t been a death sentence for the Eagles. Linden lost the first match up two years ago, but bounced back to beat Grand Blanc 16-25, 25-18, 25-23, 25-20. Both teams enter the event with a record around .500.

“I think the kids are excited they are at home, that’s a benefit,” Mason said. “The kids definitely want to win on our own court. I knew the kids would like second chances. We would play Brandon in the second round if we win, and probably against Fenton in the finals. That’s our motivation — to continue playing competitive matches and having second chances against some of these teams. But, obviously, we are not looking past Grand Blanc by any means. We definitely want to play a competitive match against them for sure.”

Fenton has won a district title in each of the last two seasons. Last year, Fenton beat Linden and Brandon en route to the title. Two years ago, the path included wins against Brandon, Holly and Grand Blanc.

The Tigers will be overwhelming favorites against the Bronchos, a team Fenton has already beaten in three sets earlier this year. In fact, the Tigers will be the favorites to make it three straight district crowns.

“We are definitely building toward next week,” Fenton coach Jerry Eisinger said. “We will be right back (at Linden) on Wednesday, and hopefully back on Thursday.

“I am excited for the rest of the season. It feels funny because I know it’s winding down, but at the same time I think we are headed in the right direction and looking forward to going as far as we can in this tournament.”

Lake Fenton hosts Class B district

Linden isn’t the only tri-county team hosting a district next week. Lake Fenton is hosting a Class B event, also starting on Monday.

It’s going to be a challenge for the Blue Devils to advance in the tourney. Lake Fenton opens with a 6 p.m. contest against Goodrich on Monday.

TheMartians defeated Lake Fenton twice earlier this season.

The winner of the Lake Fenton-Goodrich match would play in Wednesday’s 7 p.m. semifinal against either Ovid-Elsie or Flint Southwestern. The winner of that match would play in the finals on Saturday at 10 a.m.

On the other half of the bracket, Corunna plays Durand at 7 p.m. on Monday, with the winner of that match playing Powers in Wednesday’s 5 p.m. semifinal match. The victor of that match plays in the title game.

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Fenton’s Kendrah Praedel (right) tries to get a kill over the block attempt by Holly’s Shayla Lipschak in a past match. The teams play each other on Wednesday in the Class A Linden district semifinals.

Eighth-grade football caps perfect season

By David Troppens
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Eric Meyers knew he had a talented group of kids at the seventh grade level when Lake Fenton’s middle school season began.

He found out just how special they were as the season progressed.

The Lake Fenton seventh-grade football team recently capped a perfect 6-0 season by defeating Mt. Morris 22-0.

“I knew this team had talent, but it takes a lot more than that to have a perfect season,” seventh-grade head coach Eric Meyers said.

“This group had success in the past as youth players, but the challenge becomes greater as you progress to the next level, thus I wasn’t expecting to go undefeated.

“Going undefeated and winning the league championship is definitely special. These kids earned it, and I hope they remember the feeling as they pursue championships next season and beyond.”

But to really appreciate the team’s season one has to look into each of the results.

Goodrich lost to Lake Fenton 26-12 in the opening game of the season, but from that point on, no one scored against the seventh-grade Blue Devils’ squad.

Lake Fenton followed that game with a 43-0 victory against Durand, a 22-0 win against Mt. Morris, a 14-0 homecoming.

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Javon Shaw is the team’s top threat. On any given play, he’s a threat with his feet or his arm. He ran for 125 yards and two touchdowns against Clarkston last week, and also threw the ball 13 times, albeit for only 31 yards. However, more typical numbers have him completing about 50 percent of his attempts for just over 100 yards a game. His legs are more of a threat, usually garnering 100 yards that way. In a 48-12 victory against Farmington, he had TD runs of 65, 64 and 46 yards.

“They’re offense is built around his abilities,” Setzke said.

“He is that good. Harrison is a good football team, a good football program. They are well coached.”

The squad has several decent threats in the backfield. Brendann Brown is one of them as is Omaury Rodgers.

Defensively, the squad has allowed 152 points, and has yielded at least 21 five times but to be fair, the Hawks held Southfield to just 13 points in one contest before two TDs in overtime doubled Southfield’s point total. The only teams the defense shut out were a combined 1-15. So it does look like the Tigers should be able to score some points. After all, they’ve been doing it all season long. Fenton has scored a Metro League best 331 points this season. The Tigers have tried to remain balanced during the season with starting quarterback Ross Ebert completing 67 percent of his passes for 1,877 yards and 25 touchdowns. He’s only tossed four interceptions, and only one since the fifth game of the season. His top receiver has been Alex Thomas (37 catches for 748 yards), but four others have caught at least 13 passes this season. Dominic Weiss has carried a bulk of the running load, running for 776 yards on 129 carries. However, Bryce Roney also has run for 353 yards. He’s also second on the team with 30 receptions.

“Defensively they are very fast,” Setzke said.

“Defensively they have great athletes up front. Size-wise we match up front.”

“I’ve been studying a lot of film on their defense,” Roney said. “I’ve been resting, making sure my body is healthy, (doing the) little things.”

The game was moved to Saturday due to Friday being Halloween. The last time the Tigers hosted a playoff game on Halloween (Davison in 2008), it probably impacted attendance. It was the first time in eight seasons Fenton had made the playoffs, but the attendance remained lower than expected. The Tigers want to take advantage of playing on their home field, and their generally well-attended contests.

“This attendance against Davison was down significantly because of Halloween,” Setzke said.

“We thought the opportunity of playing Saturday night with the band, the cheerleaders and the student body being there made sense. If we are having a home game, we want to have a good home game atmosphere.”

Editor’s Note: Christopher Jones contributed to this story.
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victory against Goodrich, a 42-0 win against Durand and the 22-0 victory against Mt. Morris. The Blue Devils outscored their foes by a combined 169-12.

“We had special players that accepted the challenge to get better every day, and they responded,” Meyers said.

“Coach (Steven) Muenzer, (Chris) Hemsall and (Jeff) Mills prepared these kids as well as anybody each week.”

The coaching staffs between the seventh-grade and eighth-grade teams have a unique arrangement. Hemsall is the seventh-grade defensive coordinator, while Mills coaches special teams for both squads. He also is the special assistant to the head coach. Meyers is the head coach for the seventh-graders and the eighth-grade defensive coordinator, while Muenzer is the eighth-grade team’s head coach and the offensive coordinator for both teams.

“It was a unique coaching arrangement, but it worked for our staff and the program,” Meyers said.

“We practiced together and did individual positions work together, too,” eighth-grade head coach Muenzer said. “It worked out really well.”

Lake Fenton’s eighth-grade team also had a solid season, going 4-2. Their only losses came against Mt. Morris by scores of 38-14 and 35-14 in a season contest, the Blue Devils actually led 28-26 with three minutes remaining.

“Mt. Morris wasn’t scored on by anyone else besides us, and they beat Durand and Goodrich by an average score of 45-0,” Muenzer said. “They were very good, but my boys played their hearts out that night (and in the second game), too, in the rematch against them.”

“The kids got better each day. We knew we had a decent group at both levels. We weren’t sure how good we were, but the kids worked really hard and did a good job learning the system.”

Meyers said the players’ drive made the perfect seventh-grade season possible.

“This team is special because our most athletically gifted players happened to be our hardest workers,” Meyers said.

“They are very good leaders and carry a positive attitude that resonates within their teammates. They appreciate each other. They believe in the system and they believe in each other. They worked hard all season long for something bigger than themselves.”

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good job of keeping the ball in play which gives us more opportunity. It wasn’t like some of the matches earlier in the year where we couldn’t get a lot of kills because (mistakes by the other team) hurt our opportunity. Linden played a good match, but our defense was really on tonight. We played great on defense.”

The Tigers (32-13-5) did make getting kills tough on Linden all night long, and the result was quite a few entertaining volleys between the two area rivals. However, the Eagles entered the season knowing it lacked a truly potent offense, and in each game that difference between the teams eventually raised its head. Linden had just 25 kills, but had more kills than hitting errors. That ended up being the difference in the match.

“We’ve been basically hitting barely above zero and you can’t win matches not hitting at a decent percentage.” Linden coach Cory Mason said.

“The defense is what keeps us competitive. With Megan (Klavitner) and Jessie (Magalski) back there, there aren’t too many balls that will drop on the floor. ... Defensively, we are competitive.”

Linden proved its merit in the back row. Klavitner finished with a match-high 21 kills, while Magalski had 12. But, again, Fenton was strong in the back row as well with Granderi earning 12 digs and Fischer collecting nine.

The Tigers jumped to a 5-1 lead early in the opening game, and never trailed. The gap grew to as many as nine several times before Fenton finally took its first double-digit lead at 22-12 on a kill by Kennedy Praelid. The Eagles (23-14-2) cut the gap to 24-16 on a kill by Breyanna Turnipseed, but a service error locked up the first set to Fenton.

The Tigers took an early 4-0 lead in the second set and their offense never let up. Fenton had 15 kills in the set, and at one time Granderi pumped out six straight.

By the time Granderi had her final kill in the set, Fenton led 22-13, and her attack was followed by two kills by Adams.

The Eagles’ best chance to compete for a set victory came in the third game. With the aid of two Bridget Adams kills, the Eagles led 4-1 early. However, a kill by Eastman gave Fenton the momentum and they took over the set and their 3-0 sweep.

The Eagles’ biggest victory of the season came as the perfect seventh-grade match possible.

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Following the final service, the pastor asked me to meet with him and his board to pray and talk about their needs. In that service, I had challenged the members to think big and expect God to increase their outreach, saying this would require vision, faith and hard work, the ingredients of growth in any church.

Months later, I received a letter from the pastor. They had decided to accept my challenge, expecting God to respond to their faith. From that moment on, they were in the mountain moving business.

Plans were drawn for an attractive and adequate addition to their country church. A local bank offered to finance the project with reasonable interest rates and payments they believed they could afford. They were on their way.

But that was only the beginning. Once the building was started, donations of labor, equipment and money began pouring in from those in the congregation and others. People in the community were moved by what was happening and offered to help.

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The church still owed a sizable amount on their building and the lead-ers were understandably reluctant to plunge the congregation more deeply into debt.
HOT LINE CONTINUED

BEING A SENIOR citizen shouldn’t disqualify anyone of being on the school board. There are lots of us that still contribute to many organizations and worthy causes. Thank you.

DEAR FENTON SCHOOL board members, would you consider scrapping the IB program? Savings would equal $300,000/year, $1 million/3 years and $2 million/6 years. Won’t you please consider it? Thanks!

I THINK it is disgraceful that high school teachers in Fenton feel as though they can decide if they implement district curriculums, and tell their students that it is a joke. Anywhere else, you would be fired for such behavior. Where is the accountability? — A concerned parent.

I’M INSULTED THAT the Republican Majority of both houses and the Governor think we are not capable of voting on such things as tax on pensions, repeal of prevailing wage laws, Federal minimum wage, equality and the right to work laws. Am I inspired to vote Democrat? You betcha!

UNSAFE AT ANY speed. Remember, when you are in the left lane turning into Silver Parkway, stay on the left until it is safe to go into the right lane. You jumped right in front of me today. Good thing I was watching you.

TO THE DEMOCRAT retirees complaining about having to pay a few percent in taxes on their pensions. Why do you think that because your employer provided you with a pension that it should be treated any different from my 401k that I contribute to? Entitlement mentality at its finest.

HATS OFF TO Joe Graves. Don’t worry about it, you’ve got my vote.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS, are you going to vote to increase your taxes again on the public safety proposal, and then blame it on someone else doing it, like the government, instead of yourselves?

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

A VOTE FOR Gary Peters, Mark Schauer or Dan Kildee on November 4th is a vote for Obama’s policies. And two more years of this should be the straw that breaks the camel’s back.

THANK YOU TO the fine folks from Lake Shannon and Waterford who bought our 56th anniversary dinner at Lucky’s on Oct. 11th. A true act of random kindness.

I’VE NOTICED A lot of elderly people who crave some conversation and interaction. I think it would be great if they created a ‘Seniors hotline’ or some sort of a phone number list of other seniors wanting a good conversation.

FENTON BUS DRIVERS, I understand you are in a hurry to get your routes done, but please respect drivers around you. Honking at me while I am waiting for traffic to clear so I can safely turn left is uncalled for. I will report you.

WHOEVER FUNDED THE second LHS dance: I hope you lost your shirt. Instead of the opportunity for kids to learn they won’t always get what they want, you showed them to demand/expect ‘entitlements.’ What was learned is a huge problem in the U.S., ‘poor little me!’

ALL THESE VICIOUS political lies are disgusting. If I didn’t have Google support, I wouldn’t know who to vote for. It’s alarming that our politicians think we are really that stupid.

GETTING READY TO vote? Think — largest loss of manufacturing jobs in USA history. Democrats are not for the working man and woman.

LEAKED MEMOS SHOW WH making plans to treat non-citizen Ebola patients here. American military and volunteers are taking supplies to treat patients there. It is not in the best interest of American citizens to bring hundreds of Ebola patients here and increase chances of exposure to Americans.
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