

Sticks 'n stones

A quick bone density test now

can help you maintain your health.

pproximately 50% of women over the age of 50 have osteoporosis and are at

risk of an osteoporosis-related fracture. A woman's risk of hip fracture alone is equal to the combined risk of developing breast, uterine, and ovarian cancer. Up to 20% of hip fracture victims die within one year of the injury. $m{\Lambda}$ aintain your

health and independence by getting a bone density test at Botsford General Hospital. The test is safe, non-invasive, painless and is covered by most insurances if it is

accompanied with a diagnosis from your physician. The test provides essential

information to help your doctor assess the health of your bones. If you show signs

If you're a woman at or near menopause, don't wait for a fracture to find out that you have osteoporosis. For information on how to schedule an

of osteoporosis, your doctor can recommend preventative measures or therapy.

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District PTA announces annual winners of Reflections contest

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Farmington's Parent Teacher
Association has announced its
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annual Reflections contest
winners for the district.
The winners were honored prior
to the Farmington Board of Eduscalins study session meeting at
the Farmington Training Center
March 6, PTA Council President
Tom Glossop and PTA Reflect
Tom Linguist of the Council of

mention.

Primary literature winners induce Jenne Dickey, Hillsido, first, Jennifer Marinou, Gill, second; Colleen Budd, Longarer, third; and Elizabeth Callan, Hillside, honorable mention. Internediate winners are: Emily Jaffe, Forest, first; Alezs Feldman, Kenthook, second; Caroline Coleman, Highmeadow, third; and Joby Stack, Beuchview, honorable mention.

Primery visual arta winners include: Jamie Olen, Kenbrook, first, Allison Statereu, Kenbrook, second; Alexandrea Brown, Hill-side, third; and Erin Matthys. Longacre, honorable mention. Intermediate winners are: Jasoir Cumming, Hillade, first; Eusko-Yanagase, Kenbrook, second; Jisila Abled, Eagle, third; and Amusta Glate, Longacre, honorable mention.

Maxfield

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Maxield earns \$121,000 annually. Along with a roise, the board hos added another year on the centract to maintain a three-year pact in the past.

"It was — in a zillion different ways — a very successful year," Maxield said.
"It's working as it's supposed to and the board believes we're on the right track."

The biggest task has been implementing the district's atrategic plan Mission 2007.

The plan addresses goals and objectives on such things as curriculum, technology, and finances. Several supects of the plan are already taking place, board næmbers said.
"Hob has really made that happen," Trustee Cathy Webb said.
He's also maintained a high-profile. Though he lives outside of the district, Maxified often attends public and school functions, board members said.

During less than pleasant tintes
— such as the hate letter incident
at North Farmington High
Maxfield made himself available
to media. At a recent board meeting, Trastee Jack Inch commended Maxfield for his decisiveness,
in temporarily closing Warner's
Middle School after a five there.
With Maxfield and staff's accomplishments, though, oneboard member said there is a worry of trying to do too much.
"We've expre-sed concerns that'
he not hurn himself out or burnout his staff," Webb said. "We'n
need to do what we do well.
We do want to keep those who are
doing well and we don't won't,
them to leave."
Maxfield concurred, especially
when it comes to his staff.
"It's always a concern," he said"It's like trying to make a sprinter,"
run a hiaf mile, you might be able
to pull it off once, but you'll burnthem out."

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He said the council plans to forward the committee's report to the FCC.

Paul Blizman, a Hills planning commissioner and representative to the Michigan State Planning Association, said Parmington Hills is one of the first communities in the state to study the isaue and make recommendations about cellular towers. Blizman said the city must be careful not to tie any ordinance to the health saue, lest it be overturned.

But Blizman and others at the study assison agreed that zoning

study session agreed that zoning still remains a local prerogative

which has 13 towers to date. But part of the committee's charge, concurring regulating cellular towers based on health effects was short-circuited by the new Federal Telecommunications Act, signed into law on Feb. 8.

"It's my view that that regulation denies local units of government from regulating based on environmental effects (of radicemissions)," said City Attorney John Donohue.

The FCC now has jurisdiction in the area of health effects, which had been a major focus of the committee's study. The FCC is due to come out with health standards for the towers later this yer.

"I'raditionally, health and safety have been within the power of municipalities and the state," said committee member Vonko, an attorney.

Mayor Aldo Vagnerri agreed that local governments should have a say on the health and safety issue.

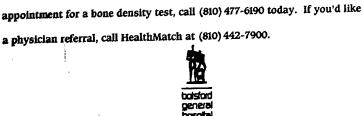
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gy since 1950, said that rese has not shown a negative cun lative effect from exposure to

lative offect from exposure to cell-ular towers. Abe Liboff, a professor of phys-ics at Oakland University and member of the committee, argued-that not only were the standards attill in question, but how those, attill in committee a report will be considered by the planning com-mission at a public hearing to determine what zoning restric-tions should be placed on cellular-tower construction. The current moratorium limits construction in residential areas, but does not limit it in commercial areas.



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