Thousands affected by local power outages

About 12,000 electrical customers in the Farmington/Farmington Hills area have experienced power outages at various times since last Thursday afternoon, according to Detroit Edison.

Scott Simons, spokesman for the electric company, said the reasons are recent storms and also people relying on air condi-

Botsford General Hospital's continuing work to recruit and retain registered nurses in direct patient care positions has led to the formation of the Nurs Scholar Award program.

These four Botsford employees, who were enrolled in RN degree programs during the 2001-2002 caademic year, are the first award recipients? Roy Bolvin, who commutes to Botsford district the standard of the commutes to Botsford from Canada, and Jennifer Donaldson, Shelly Kuula and Whitney Schwagle, all of Redford.

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Botsford employees receive scholarships

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As unrestricted awards,
employees may use the funds to

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tioners to beat recent high temperatures, causing a strain on the system.

There is no one specific reason why the Farmington area is suffering outages, he said.

We're relying on mechanical equipment which has more of a potential to break down during the heat, he said.

The Farmington area has

mer golf outing.

Last summer, these physicians elected to donate \$25,000 to be used for nursing scholarships for Botsford employees. The Professional Staff has already given word that they will continue to support the Nurse Scholar Award with proceeds from this summer's golf outing.

The public may help to support Botsford's effort to ensure access to high-quality care at their community hospital by donating to the Nurse Scholar Award fund. For further information, contact The Botsford's professional at (248) 442-5045.

Office hours



Grand opening: Paul Blizman (center) cuts the ribbon for the opening of his campaign headquarters. He's assisted by Abraham-S. Madany and Carrie Christoph. A candidate for 47th District Court judge, Blizman said he opened the office at Orchard Lake and 11 Mile Roads to provide room for campaign materials and volunteer coordination.

Youth council recaps successful year

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The Farmington/Farmington Hills Mayors
Youth Council continues to make strides in
making youth feel like they have a say in
their community.
On Monday, members of the council
offered the Farmington Hills City Council an
overview of the program's successes in the
past 2001/2002 school year as members who
are high school seniors retire from their
posts.

posts.
Student officers this year were Josh Rabi-nowitz and Courtney Crites.
They told the council about the many city and youth conferences including those in Battle Creek, Atlanta, Traverse City and Washington, D.C.

The Youth Council was instrumental in helping to develop the first state Youth Symposium in Traverse City and is helping other communities around the state develop their own Youth Councils.

Josh said the program allows youth in the area a fun time without drugs or alcohol or having to pay a lot of money to have fun.

Bryan Farmer, recreation specialist for the city's Parks and Recreation department, noted the events offered included such things as battle of the bands, dodgeball leagues and cance trips.

Member Greg Wright mentioned his goal in developing a community service program. Alember Samantha Steckloff thanked city officials for the opportunity to go to different places and meet other teens.

Courtney said the program helped her grow to the person she is today.

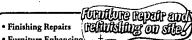
"I learned more than any government class I could take," she said. "Now I feel so much more confidence for college, I look forward to coming back and seeing how far we've come."

Todd Lipa, director of Youth and Family Services, said he wanted to thank Parks and Recreation Special Services Director Dave Boyer for his effort in offering help with program.

gram.
Lipa said the program is meeting its goals of allowing young people in the area a chance to make decisions in their hometowns.
Hills Mayor Nancy Bates applicated the officers for this year's program.
"You're great," she said.





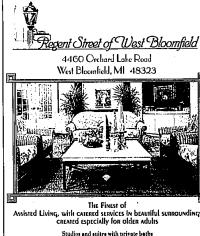


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