

RECREATION NEWS

SUMMER FUN CENTERS

This year's Summer Fun Centers take place Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. at several locations through Aug. 3.

\$10 per person. Call 473-1800.

TEDDY BEAR PARADE

On Thursday, July 19, come enjoy all the festivities of Kids Day and don't forget your Teddy Bear for the parade.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Men's Founders Softball Tournament will be played at Founders Sports Park Saturday and Sunday July 21 and 22. Fee is \$160 per team.

FRIDAY NIGHT MADNESS

Kids ages 6-12 can enjoy an evening of swimming, movies, food and organized games 7-11 p.m. Friday, July 20 at the Costick Activities Center in Farmington Hills.

at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills for a day of messy fun that will begin with lunch and end in a big muddy mess.

BALLOON TRIP

Fly in a hot air balloon and experience what it's like to chase a balloon from the ground Wednesday, Aug. 8.

TALENT SHOW

On Tuesday, July 24 come see area youth show off their talents on the Show Mobile at Heritage Park from 7 to 8 p.m.

MUD OLYMPICS

Here's your chance to play in the mud and not get yelled at. Join the City of Farmington Hills Special Services from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11



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Exchange students: Jesper Magnusson of Sweden and Dan Goshorn relax on the deck of the Goshorn home. Both are part of the Ford-Volvo Student Exchange.

Exchange club Swedish teen visits Michigan

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Jesper Magnusson loves to offer his new American acquaintances the Jungle Scream brand of salted black licorice.

Orchestra concert at Greenfield Village and a Tigers game at Comerica Park.

"I especially like the atmosphere there," Magnusson said. "Everyone was screaming and dancing and singing. It was so much fun. I liked the game, too, but also everything that happened besides the game."

The family attended a picnic at Kensington Park July 10, hosted by the exchange program. "What they said is that it was a chance to allow the Swedish kids a chance to relax and speak Swedish, to decompress after two weeks of speaking English."

"The Goshorn family also planned a trip to Toronto with a side trip to Niagara Falls, Cedar Point and Sea World. "We made a tight schedule," Magnusson said. "It's a lot of fun."

"Ford arranges some things for the families," Regina said. "When Dan goes over there, Volvo will arrange some things for him."

The family has enjoyed getting to know Jesper. While they received some information about him, "A paper can't tell you everything there is about a person," Regina said.

Magnusson learned to speak English in the fourth grade. He is in his last year of high school. Swedish kids start school later, at age 8 or 7. There's not the same emphasis on starting early right after high school, he said. "About 50 percent start a job," Magnusson said. "It's a different culture."

Though Magnusson will keep studying, he doesn't have a clue what he wants to do. He thinks he might want to study economics. He's already ahead of Dan and his friends in math, Regina said.

"He will be taking calc 3 (calculus) in high school," Dan added.

Magnusson said he's learned a lot about America from watching American TV shows, like David Letterman, Ricki Lake and

"Friends," to name a few. Dan knows no Swedish. "I listened to some tapes," he said. "I tried to take a course when we found out about the program, but it is all short notice to get one for me to take."

The teens will visit Denmark, the Volvo safety plant and Marstrand Island. The island has a historic fort, which defended the coast and was once used to hold prisoners. One often-told story is about a famous prisoner who dressed up as a woman.

Besides Magnusson's father, Bengt, his family also includes mom, Jeannette, who co-owns a carpet company; sister, Jill, 22, who is a professional golfer who plays on the Swedish tour, and Zorro, the dog.

More than a whopper

Magnusson's also amazed at the size of American meals. "Please, only one piece of meat," Magnusson tells Regina. "Daniel's going to starve when he comes."

Sweden use a krona in money exchange. They get 10 kroners for every American dollar. "That's the highest it's been in 10 years," Magnusson said. "It will make things very cheap for Dan."

Magnusson previously took a trip to New York, and he noticed prices there were much higher than in the Detroit area.

There are some fashion differences, too. Regina purchased a large T-shirt for Magnusson at the Tiger game, and he thanked her but requested a medium size instead. "Clothing is worn tighter in Sweden," Magnusson said.

Magnusson told the Goshorns he didn't have a curfew. In fact, he said he didn't know the meaning of a curfew. One didn't exist for him in Sweden, he said. "Here, you do," Regina said.

That will come to a halt at the end of this week, when the young man who said: Hei (Hello) will tell each other Hey da (Goodbye), until they meet again.

Graduates honored by Phi Beta Kappa

Top graduating seniors of Farmington area high schools are among the leading students from the Detroit metropolitan area's high schools who have been honored this year by the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Phi Beta Kappa. Honorees from this area are:

North Farmington

Rachel Barnes, Ashley Bockwith, Rachel Belkin, Pavan Bhargava, Leah Braunstein, Shawn Bricker, Daniel Cavvaser, Yi-Ju (Amy) Chen, Michael Chemysh, Joyce Chung, Andrea Coleman, Kelan Cummings, Brian Doughty, Ethan Goodman, Christine Grasinski, Kallyn Green, Rajinder Pal Grewal, Rachel Grossman, Shaifali Guduri, Marcie Hartman, Andrew Hathaway, Steven Jaffe, Ilyse Kaplan, Nicole Little, Fadel Mahmoud, Brian Marion, Samantha McComb, Rebecca Miller, Patrick O'Connell, Jeremy Phillips, Amanda Pflizer, Huma Shah, Julia Shindler, Alexis Talwar, Jayesh Thawani, Katherine Volz, Scott Warheit, Danny Youssif, Lauren Zakalik and Michael Zultak Jr.

Harrison

Jennifer Aschoff, Elizabeth Bares, Christiane Cannon, Christen Catrinar, Jennifer Cox, Erica Davis, Sarah Duffy, Joseph Ealer, Brian Fink, Jonathan Grotz, Magdalena Gudzowska, Abigail Houser, Emily Houser, Heather Irvin, Ghassan Killu, Paul Kittinger, Christine Kjolhede, Karolyn Knutson, Melissa Love, Jillian Maxey, Julia Mazanka, S. Season Pokoj, John Rauch, David Rosen, Shannon Schild, Chanel Scott, Mike Sinnis, Christopher Skazalski, Gayle Temes, Kimberly Washington, Hong Weng, Stacey Wolf and Christopher Yheulon.

Farmington

Brooklyn Bawulski, Rajbir Bedi, Shellee Berkesch, Layne Bodilly, Sarah Bowles, Sarah Broder, Catherine Brouillette, Bernard Brown, Timothy Brown, Scott Cave, Heather Derwinski, Arceq El-Jawahri, Sarah Grossbart, Peter Kneppley, Matthew Martin, Lindsey Mergener, Danielle Miller, Sarah Naleit, Nathan Pacer,

Amanda Patton, David Pinkney, Julia Power, Suchita Shah, Jaclyn Silver, Hermanth Srinivas, Katie Stelman, Kristel Stricker, Shamik Trivedi, Aaron Turk, Ellen Waisanen, Jacqueline Walker, Mark Wilson and Angela Zerbomia.

Mercy

Sumbal Ahmad, Andrea Baker, Brynne Barnes, Jessica Benaman, Melissa Beras, Erin Borowicz, Maureen Cebula, Natesha Cervi, Beverly Choi, Natesha Crafton, Margaret Dandy, Amy Firlik, Lisa Ghanraoul, Bryn Haffey, Laine Hardy, Julie Jacques, Michelle Kelly, Elizabeth, Kathryn Landsberg, Kathleen Lentz, Elizabeth MacDonald, Katherine Maher, Meghan Mardegian, Martha McDonnell, Meghan McElroy, Maggie McGrane, Melissa Nelson, Hayley Nyeholt, Maureen O'Brien, Margaret Prest, Amberseen Rizvi, Linda Skulski, Courtney Skiles, Sarah Stevens, Natalie Taliaferro, Judith Telford, Alexis Thebolt, Margaret Wright, Lauren Yagiela and Tania Zaman.

"It's a New Day at Crittenton!"



Dr. Robert Go Vice Chief of Staff, Pulmonologist

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"I am happy to participate with a new board that, for the first time, includes physicians. In an era of extremely large hospitals, I am hopeful this cozy hospital nestled in Rochester will provide a feeling of great security to patients."



Dr. Richard S. Duff Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology



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Man rescued from burning mobile home

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An intoxicated man accidentally set fire to his own home the night of July 3.

The Farmington Hills Fire Department responded to a mobile home fire at 30030 Eighth Mile Road.

The man stated he was asleep on the couch in the living room and woke to find the home filled with smoke. He made it to the door of the home but was unable to escape, according to reports. He cried for help and was pulled to safety by a neighbor.

The fire began in the bedroom of the home and consumed 60 percent of a pillow and 10 percent of the mattress.

The resident manager of the mobile home park had used four fire extinguisher to put out the fire, and other residents had pulled the mattress from the home when the fire department arrived on the scene.

When he was asked if he had been drinking alcohol and smoking, the man replied, "Yes, lots."

The home's smoke alarm was found to have no battery.

The property manager told the fire department that residents pull them out because they activate when they smoke their "dopey cigarettes."

The man was transported to Botsford Hospital and treated for possible smoke inhalation. The fire occurred at 10:23 p.m.