

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

Exchange club

Swedish teen visits Michigan

Jesper Magnusson loves to offer his new American acquain-tances the Jungle Scream brand of salted black licorice. It's a con-versation starter and an ice

brenker.

"I knew you didn't have it here, so I brought it," Magnusson said.

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Similarities and differences melt when Magnusson, a high-schooler from Gothenburg, Sweden, and Dan Gosborn, a recent North Farmington High School graduate, sit down to chat. Bothere 18.

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Magnusson, who lives on the north coast of Sweden, is staying with the John Goshorn Family in Farmington Hills until July 13.

Located near the North Sea, Gothenburg has 500,000 people. It is the second biggest city in Sweden, said Magnusson. Goshorn will, in turn, visit Magnusson's home before heading for the University of Michigan in the fall to study premedicine. Both young men are participants in the Ford-Volvo Student Exchange program. A company called IOR Global Services handles the arrangements for exchange families

Magnusson's father, Bengt, is a sales manager for Volvo. Dan's dad, John, is a planning and distribution manager in recreation-gland commercial sales for Ford Motor Company.

Dan applied in February. There was a home visit in March and final word came in April that he would be among 40 U.S. students participating. An equal number are selected in Sweden, Obviously, he said. "We've been having fun showing all the things here."

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Dan will go to Sweden July 22
and will return to the states
Aug. 5. Magnussen arrived June
29 and will return July 13.
Among their first stops were
the AMC 20 theater in Livonia to
see "The Fast and the Furious,"
a film about fast cars, and Somcract Mail. There was also a
hight at the Detroit Symphony

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. Fortunately, the Tigers won that night.

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," Dan's mother, Regina, said.

She teaches school in Southfield. Dan also has a brother, Andy, 23.

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The Goshorn family also planned a trip to Toronto with a side trip to Niagara Falls, Cedar Point and Sea World.

"We have a full schedule," Magnusson said. "It's a lot of fun."

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

Getting to know you

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.

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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 6 or 7. There's not the
same emphasis on attending college right after high school, he
said. "About 50 percent start a
job." Magnusson sid. "It's a difterent culture."
Though Magnusson will keep
studying, he doesn't have a clu
what he wants to do. He thinks
he might want to study economics. He's airendy abend of
Dan and his friends in math,
Regins said.
"He will be taking cale 3 (calcultus) in high school," Dan
added.

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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 find 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. Jeanette, 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

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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."

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Regina hasn't been able to surprise him with meals. 'Ife's had it, even meat loaf,' she said.

'We have a lot of fast food, a lot of McDonald's and Burger King, 'Jesper said.

Swedes use a kroner 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.'

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Magnusson previously took at rip to New York, and he noticed prices there were much higher than in the Dotroit 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 sold.

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 da," Regina said.

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

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TEDDY BEAR PARADE
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TALENT SHOW

On Tuesday, July 24 come searen youth show off their talents on the Show Mobile at Heritage Park from 7 to 8 p.m. Any kids between the ages of 5 and 12 interested in being in the show can call Emily at 473-1800.

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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

at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills for a day of messy fun that will begin with lunch and end in a big muddy mess. Everyone is welcome from ages 6 to 99. Sign up with your team of five, or we can put you on one. Please wear citches that can ged dirty and bring a change of clothes. The cost is \$5 per person or \$10 for non-residents.

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Fly in a hot air balloon and
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a balloon from the ground
wednesday, Aug. S. Sky Adventures and a certified hot air balloon pilot will provide an eagle's
eye view of the countryside with
a touch and exchange hot air
balloon trip, then stop for a bite
to cat (food not included in fee).
Please not that landings are
generally gentle, however some
landings can be quite rough.
Passengers must be in good
physical condition to participate.
Pregmant women and children
under 6 years old cannot participate due to safety concerns. The
cost is \$110 per person. Registration decaline is July 25. For
more information call the Recreation Division at 473-1800.

Graduates honored by Phil 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 Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa. Honorees from this area are:

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Rachel Barnes, Ashley Beckwith, Rachel Belkin, Pavan
Bhargava, Leah Braunstein,
Shawn Brickner, Daniel Canvasser, Yi-Ju (Amy) Chen,
Michael Chemysh, Joyce
Chung, Andrea Coleman, Kellan Commings Brian
Doughty, Ethan Goodman,
Christine Grassinki, Kallyn
Green, Rajidder Pal Grewal,
Rachel Grossman, Shalin
Guduri, Marcie Hartman,
Andrew Hathaway, Steven
Jaffe, Ilyse Kaplan, Nicole Little, Fadeel Mahmood, Brian
Marion, Samantha McComb,
Rebecca Miller, Patrick O'Conmell, Jeremy Phillips, Amanda
Plisner, Huma Shah, Julie
Shindler, Alexis Talwar,
Jayesh Thawani, Katherine
Volz, Scott Warheit, Danny
Yousif, Lauren Zakalik and
Michael Zultak Jr.

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Jennifer Aschoff, Elizabeth
Bares, Christiane Cannon,
Christen Catriner, Jennifer
Cox, Erica Davis, Sarah Duffy,
Joseph Esler, Brian Fink,
Jonathan Grutz, Magdalena
Gudzowska, Abigail Houser,
Emily Houser, Heather Irvin,
Ghassan Killu, Paul Kittiinger, Christine Kighlede,
Karolyn Knutson, Melissa
Love, Jillian Maxey, Julia
Mazanka, S. Season Pokoj,
John Rauch, David Rosen,
Shannon Schild, Chanell Scott
Mike Sinanis, Christopher
Skazalski, Gayle Temes, Kimberly Washington, Hong
Weng, Stacey Wolf and
Christopher Theulen.

■ Farmington

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Brooklyn Bawulski, Rajbir
Bedi, Shellie Berkesch, Layne
Bodily, Sarah Bowles, Sarah
Broder, Catherine Brouillette,
Bernard Brown, Timothy
Brown, Scott Cave, Heather
Derwinski, Arcej El-Jawahri,
Sarah Grossbart, Peter Knepley, Matthew Martin, Lindsey
Mergener, Danielle Miller,
Sarah Nalett, Nathan Pacer,

Amanda Patton, David Pinkney, Julia Power, Suchita Shah, Jaclyn Silver, Her-manth Srinivas, Katie Stol-man, Kristel Stricker, Shamik Trivedi, Aaron Turk, Ellen Waisanen, Jacquelinu Walker, Mark Wilson and Angela Zer-bonia.

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Sumbal Ahmad, Andrea
Baker, Brynne Barnes, Jessica
Beaman, Melissa Beras, Erin
Borowiec, Maureen Cebula
Natasha Cervi, Beverly Choi.
Kaleena Crafton, Margaret
Deady, Amy Firlik, Lisa
Ghamraoul, Bryn Haffey,
Laine Hardy, Julie Jacokes.
Michelle Kelly, Elizabeth,
Kathryn Landsberg, Kathleen
Lentz, Elizabeth MacDonald,
Katherine Maher, Meghan
Mardegian, Martha McDonnell, Meaghan McElroy,
Maggie McGrane, Melissa Nelson.
Hayley Nyeholt, Maureen
O'Brien, Margaret Prest.
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Man rescued from burning mobile home

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

The Farmington Hills Fire Department responded to a mobile home fire at 30030 Eight

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 50 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 depart-

ment arrived on the scene,

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

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The home's smoke starm 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.