



FCA News

FOR MEMBERS OF THE FINNISH CENTER ASSOCIATION

June/July 2011

Have you
volunteered
at the FCA
lately?

We need
your help.

Please
consider
Volunteering
today.

CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

It is my hope that everyone had a Holy Lent and a Blessed Easter. I would like to express my thanks to the Soittoniekat musicians for providing dinner music for the Friday fish fries all during Lent. It was greatly appreciated by everyone. The volunteers also did a great job keeping track of everything, and issuing meal tickets. Armitage Catering did a terrific job providing excellent quality fish, along with all the extra touches that make the fish fry a much enjoyed event

If you missed the Finnish American Singers of Michigan Spring concert was on May 1st., you can still enjoy the event via the video and audio recordings professionally made by Timber Ridge Productions. Contact Chorus President Ilene Yanke at 248-887-3538

Last but not least, I would like to draw everyone's attention to the Finnish gardens breaking forth with all their Spring glory. Every time I view them I discover something of beauty I had not noticed before. All this accomplished by our wonderful volunteers under the direction of "Master Gardeners" David Sharpe and Gayle Gullen. I would encourage each of you to tour the gardens before you miss the magic of the Spring season.

Cortland R. Book.

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*The Finnish American Singers—2011
Photo by Glenn Kujansuu*

CALENDAR

WEEKLY EVENTS

Finnish American Singers

Mondays 7 pm to 9 pm

Library

Open Mondays 9 am to 2 pm

NikkarinTalo

Mondays 9 am

Finlandia Garden Club

Mondays 9 am

MONTHLY EVENTS

Gift Shop—Meeting

2nd Monday 1 pm

Card and Game Party

1st Wednesday 11 am-4 pm

Finnish Conversation

2nd Friday of the month 10 am

Book Club

last Monday of month, 1 pm

MAY

- 8 Mother's Day Potluck
12 noon – 1:30 pm
- 11 Rental - 6:30 pm
- 12 Joint Board Meeting 6:30 pm
- 13 Pulla/Nisu Bake 9:45 am
- 14 Finnish Language Class 10 am
- 15 Finnish Breakfast
12 noon – 1:30 pm
Scholarship Reception 2 pm
- 18 Rental – 11 am
- 20 Spaghetti Dinner 5 pm – 8 pm
Big Band Dance 6 pm – 9 pm
- 22 Soup & Salad Luncheon
12 noon – 3PM
FAHS meeting 2 pm
Spring Celebration 3 pm – 5 pm
- 25 Senior Luncheon 12 noon
Rental – 6:30 pm
- 29 Open House 1 pm – 4 pm
- 30 **MEMORIAL DAY – closed**

JUNE

- 1 Rental – 8 am – 4 pm
- 3 BBQ Dinner 5 pm – 7 pm
Novi Band Concert 7 pm
- 8 Rental – 6:30 pm
- 9 Board Meeting 6:30 pm
- 12 Brunch 12 noon – 1:30 pm
- 15 Rental – 11 am
- 18 Rental
- 22 Rental – 6:30 pm

- 24 Rental
- 25 **Juhannus – Picnic & Bonfire**
- 26 Open House 1 pm – 4 pm
- 30 Rental – 6 pm

JULY

- 4 **INDEPENDENCE DAY – closed**
- 10 Rental – 2 pm
- 31 Open House 1 pm – 4 pm

AUGUST

- 11 Board Meeting 6:30 pm
- 13 Rental – 6 pm
- 20 Rental - 6 pm
- 27 Rental – 5 pm
- 28 Open House 1 pm – 4 pm

Thank you

Fred and I thank all of you at the Finnish Center for the love and support during Fred's illness. It is good to have your friendship.

Dee Aegersold

Thank you, Glenn Kujansuu, for your dedicated work in producing the FCA Newsletter. Few people realize the time and skill involved and your gracious manner in which you do it.

Eunice Potti Gould

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RYE BREAD/ RUISLEIPÄ

My name is Elina Simonen and have been a member of FCA for couple of years. I have attended to few events at FCA and met some of you. I live in Hartland with my family. We moved here from New Mexico in 2005. We lived in NM for 11 years and prior to that in Finland where we all were born.

I have baked Finnish rye bread (Ruisleipä in Finnish) for my family for years. This is the old fashion sour dough bread that only has water, salt and fresh organic rye flour (directly from the mill). I make two kinds of bread: small one = "ruispala" that makes two pieces (two pieces are about 90 gr =3 oz) and loaves (from 750-1000 gr =1.6-2.2 pounds). I have been given an opportunity to use FCA kitchen in June 2011. Now you have an opportunity to order rye bread from me.

I will be baking rye bread on June 17th and/or 18th and on June 25th and/or 26th. Ruispala (two pieces) is a dollar and loaves are from \$7.50 to \$10.00, depending of the size. Many of you have tasted my rye bread and told me that it is really good.

I also make Karelian Pies also called karjalanpiirakka, or piirakka or riisipiirakka (has rice inside) or perunapiirakka (has smashed potatoes inside). At the FCA we had a Piirakka Baking in the beginning of April this year and it was a great success. If you are interested in ordering piirakka as well, I will be able to bake them, too. Piirakka is one dollar a piece and I will make only the ones that have rice inside.

You can send me an email at bestrye@gmail.com or call me at 248-977-0661 to place an order. Orders for June 17th and/or 18th need to be placed by June 11th and orders for June 24th and/or 25th need to be placed by June 18th. You may pick up your orders from FCA on those days after 1.00 p.m. If time changes I will let you know.

I will be in Finland from 5.21.2011 to 6.10.11 so I will not be answering my phone, please order by email.

See you at FCA,
Elina



GARDEN CLUB

Finlandia Garden News

If ever the time was right, it is now. Birds have nested, trees have bloomed and the gardens are showing their best. Annuals have been grown and planted and they await your visit. If you have not seen our gardens in summer you must come now. We offer self-guided or guided tours of our many gardens and points of interest. In addition, the tour of our banquet and conference center will give you ideas of future event possibilities.

Sitting on the deck at the rear of the property provides a quiet time of observation of our wetland. You will enjoy the sounds of many bird and the views of our gardens from a new perspective. You may have some ideas for us which you can place in the donation box. We are always eager to hear your perspective on our efforts.

As you walk the gardens make close observations of the many plants you see. We have monarch butterfly caterpillars munching away on our milkweed and ladybugs assisting with insect control. Other insects can be observed that will amaze you on the hydrangeas and roses. The Japanese beetle can be troublesome, but none will deny its iridescent beauty. We avoid the use of pesticides and encourage non-toxic solutions to insect control. We are a designated urban wildlife habitat.

We are seeking additional garden associates to assist in with our many tasks. An hour or two in the gardens will make your week and provide needed exercise to keep you healthy. We match your abilities with our over one hundred garden development activities. The garden club meets on Monday and Wednesday mornings and other times for your participation can be arranged.

Contact us for further information. David Sharpe
248-477-5709.

FINLAND TODAY

First, with the election behind them, Finland's three largest political parties have started negotiations to form a new government. As far as voting went, there isn't much difference in their support. The National Coalition party had 20.4% of the vote, with the Social Democrats in second place with 19.1%, and the True Finns in third place with 19.0%. At previous election, the True Finns support had been 4%.

The big loser in the election, the Center party, will become the opposition along with several of the smaller parties.

But before the new government is even formed, they will have to decide if they support a financial bailout of Portugal. Finland holds a key position in the EU Portugal bailout decision.

The election also brought a record number of women into the 200 member Parliament. The new Parliament will have 86 women, up from the previous record of 84 in the 2007 election.

The average age of the new MPs is 47.8 years, down slightly from the 47.9 years at the previous election. The youngest MP is 25 year old Olli Immonen of the True Finns party, from Oulu. Three people share the oldest member of the Parliament title, of 70 years old.

Measles is making a slight comeback in Finland. So far this year, nine people have come down with the disease.

Since 1982, the measles, mumps, and rubella vaccine has been given to about 97% of Finland's population. Normally the first dose is given a child when they are 14--18 months old, and again at the age of six years.

Each of 9 people who have come down with measles didn't receive the vaccine or only one dose.

The theft of gas at service stations that is driving

of with out paying has shot up in Finland, but it's not all due to the price of gas. It is also due to the fact that unpaid fines are no longer punishable by jail time. Since the law was changed, the gas thefts have gone up by 60%.

The smart phone game, Angry Birds, developed by the Finnish Rovio Company, has received a couple of new awards in the U.S., the Webby and the People's Choice Award for the best game for hand held devices. The Webby Awards are presented by the International Academy of Digital Arts and Science.

In other Angry Bird news, the Birds are going to be made into a movie. The Finnish Film Foundation has given Rovio a grant to make the movie, and has also received support from the Fox Film Studios.

In the Finnish National Basketball League Championship game, Tampere Pyrinto beat the Joensuu Kataja, 80-57, to become the 2011 Finnish Champion.

And finally, Hilma and Heikki were watching the evening news on TV about a drug bust on some young people at a near by town. Hilma: I'm so glad we didn't have to deal with drugs when we were young.

Heikki: I had to deal with a drug problem when I was a kid.

Hilma: You what?

Heikki: Oh jaa, I was drug to church on Sunday mornings, and I was drug to family reunions and social gatherings. I was drug to the kitchen to help to do dishes, and out to the garden to help pull out weeds. If I disrespected my mom, she would say that dad will deal with me when he gets home. And I was drug to the woodshed by the ear if I told a lie, or if brought home a bad report card. Jaa, Hilma, I know all about drug problems.

Markku Ketola, marketola@yahoo.com

SUNSHINE LADY

She sends Get Well, Thinking of You and words of encouragement cards to FCA members.

This little known function has been around for many years, and can only be accomplished when we are notified that someone needs a card. Send or call your card requests to the attention of the "Sunshine Lady" at the FCA.

THANK YOU for all the cards you have sent me - I now have a sufficient supply for a long time! THANKS AGAIN for your generosity.

FINNISH PROVERBS

Collected by Lillian Lehto

Akkahan se pitäisi ottaa, vaan kukapa se akkansa antanee?

(A man should take a wife, but who's going to give up his wife?)

Armitage Catering

Located at the FCA, we cater any event, big and small:

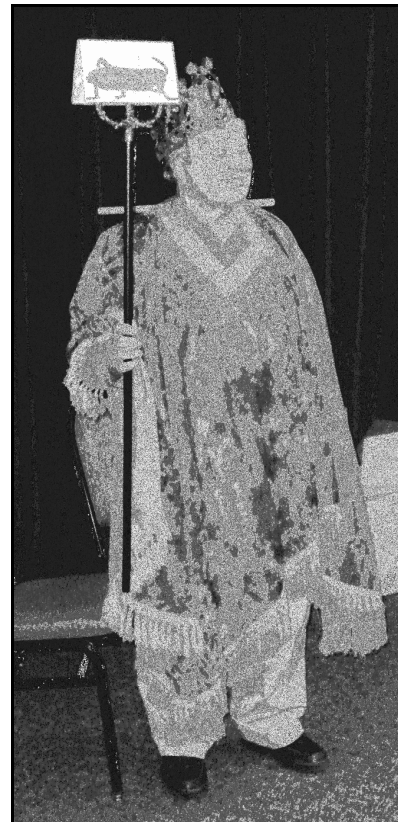
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Call the Finnish Center to advertise in the newsletter.

FINNISH AMERICAN SINGERS



Joe Kylman, the St. Urho of 2011

MEMORIAL FUND

When making a memorial donation, you may direct it toward a specific fund.

The funds available are: FCA General Fund, Library, Scholarship, Hoijakat Folk Dancers, Drama Club, Finn Weavers, Garden Club, Soittoniekat Folk Musicians and Finnish American Singers.

If a donation is undesignated, it goes to the General Fund for expenses of the Center.

The family of the deceased may direct undesignated donations toward a specific fund (up to one year after date of death).

Please make your check out to the Finnish Center Association and send donations to: the FCA, 35200 West Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Deadline is the last day of every month.

You may also direct your donation toward the Elders' Housing, but then your check must be made out to FCA Senior Housing Corp.

Please include full name (with middle initial), address, dates of death and birth of the deceased; also the name and address of the next of kin to whom the acknowledgement card is to be mailed.

If you know of a member, parent or child of a member who has passed away, **please call the FCA at (248) 478-6939.**

NOTE: Effective immediately, all memorial donations MUST BE MAILED TO THE FINNISH CENTER by the last day of the month.

In memory of FCA life member Lillian Ollikainen (3-26-11) a donation has been made by Connie Fosness.

In memory of FCA member Cynthia "Cindy" Siira (3-25-11) a donation has been made by Connie Fosness.

In memory of FCA life member Laina Kehus Lampi (3-20-11) a donation has been made by Connie Fosness.

The FCA remembers life member Phyllis Pulkki Adams (4-3-11).

In memory of Bernhard Kokko (3 /30/2011) donations were made by Ruben & Colleen Nayback.

In memory of Cynthia Siira (3 /26/2011) donations were made by Rhoda Milgrim, Charles & Elaine Lada, Eleanor Manley, Alice Manley, Ruben & Colleen Nayback, Edith Sweetwine, Neil Manley, George Losonci, Carolyn & Ronald Stokes, Richard & Virginia Lopez, Arlene R. Moilanen, Ronald & Deborah Yonkoski.

In memory of Edward Elsila (5 /24/1986) donations were made by Sandra & Charles Blackwell.

In memory of Esther Elsila

(6 /18/2000) donations were made by Sandra & Charles Blackwell.

In memory of Laina Lampi (3 /20/2011) donations were made by Sandra Sully, William and Joan Mueller, Eva Veller, Dennis & Terri Golla, Marilyn Jacob, William & Marian Noonan, Sharon Schlagel, Olavi Karvonen, Doris Allen, Sally Hackenberg, John & Mary Lou Kehus, Helvi Koivunen, Robert & Donna Booth, Carol & Neil Frisbie, Glenna Fritz and John Hulton, Walter & Mary Lahti, Fred & Delores Aebersold, Rosalie Stephens, Katri Pietila, Kevin & Jenifer Lampi, Joan Swain, Robert & Joyce Patterson, Lillian Aukee, Jay & Cindy Hoorn, Paul & Christina Crowell, Lynda Bancroft.

In memory of Lillian Ollikainen, (3 /26/2011) donations were made by Ruben & Colleen Nayback.

In memory of Neil Elsila (5 /20/2008) donations were made by Sandra & Charles Blackwell.

In memory of Sylvia Elsila (1 /21/1996) donations were made by Sandra & Charles Blackwell.

FCA SENIOR CITIZEN'S HOUSING MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Laina Lampi, our Board's first secretary by: Lois Makee, Maria Hill, Kay Simo

HAPPINESS FUND

Congratulating Freedom Square resident, Jennie (Kahkola) Oldford on her 100th Birthday by: Maria Hill

GOING PLACES

TRIP NOTES

Please be sure to get your deposits in! We need 30 to 36 deposits at least 30 days prior to the trip or we lose the bus. If you leave your car at the FCA while on a trip, please park at the north end of the property. If you park near the main or lounge entrances you are using spaces needed for other functions.

FOR BORDER CROSSING: The new requirements for proof of citizenship to cross the border to Canada are:

1. PASSPORT - Must be a valid passport.
2. PASSPORTCARD or the new PASSPORT DRIVERS LICENSE.
3. CERTIFICATE OF NATURALIZATION accompanied by a valid passport and valid U.S.. Reentry Permit.

Wisconsin Dells featuring "House on the Rock" - 4 days, September 13-16, \$599. Includes 7 meals. See flyer for details of all included attractions. Combo with Nardineers.

Point Edward - Sarnia - 1 day, Tuesday, September 27, \$22. Includes \$15 in incentives.

Niagara Falls and Seneca Casino, NY - 2 days, October 15 & 16, \$135. Includes \$20 in coin and \$10 in food. This should be a beautiful color tour.

Branson - 6 days, November 3 to 8, \$929. This should also be a beautiful color tour. More info later.

Let me know if you have a special trip you would like and I will try to see if it is available. It is getting harder to coordinate the trips we would like to have because most have 4 or more groups combined and the pick-up locations become complicated. But I will try my best.

Pearl Wanttaja, 248-541-0054.

Please join us on
June 5th at 2:00 PM

One Year Daylight, Part I

Meghan Reynard is a graduate student in the University of Michigan School of Art and Design. She has been invited by the faculty at the Saimaa University of Applied Installation in Imatra to complete a site-specific installation of her project "One Year Daylight" during the upcoming summer.

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SOUP SALAD DESSERT

Here at the Finnish Center
May 22 from NOON TO 3:00 P.M
.To benefit the FCA.

Prepared By
Pearl Wanttaja and her committee.

Donation: \$8.00 for the entire meal

To reserve call the FCA
at 248.478.6939
See you there!

FROM THE FCA LIBRARY

One of the recent additions to our library is *Culture Shock! A Survival Guide to Customs and Etiquette -- Finland* by Deborah Swallow, a Brit who has traveled to Finland on business once or twice every month since 1997 (This book is copyrighted 2008.) She has made keen observations about how to fit in a culture which is different from one's own. Culture shock is defined as the feeling of a sense of confusion, uncertainty or unease, when entering a different culture, or even when returning home after having been away for a long time. Dr. Swallow's observations are certainly interesting. Perhaps we can even learn a thing or two from her.

One of her first impressions was how calm and tranquil Finland and the Finns are. Being loud is definitely frowned upon. This definitely applies to restaurants, for instance. A Finnish restaurant is QUIET (unless there are Americans present who have not yet learned the Finnish way). One exception seems to be cell phone conversations. Someone has jokingly asked "How do you get a Finn to talk?" Answer: "Put a cell phone in his hand." Finns actually joke that they can be silent in two languages: Finnish and Swedish. Finns don't feel at all uncomfortable with silence. They have no need to babble or to make "small talk". And one never speaks to a stranger, even when seated next to one on a bus or streetcar, in a grocery line, or whatever. If a stranger does attempt to make conversation with you, he is probably drunk! In this case it is best to ignore him or you will not get rid of him. The author writes "Once the average Finn has had a couple of alcoholic drinks, you may wonder whether I am talking about the same nation." She observes that men tend to be more silent than women, adding that "Finnish women, wanting to be romanced or entertained, live in frustration at their silent partners."

In a situation where one does strike up a conversation, topics which are normal for us can be considered offensive. For instance, one must never ask "What do you do for a living?" Finnish identity is based on places and ancestors rather than on work and career. Nor does one inquire about family and children. Such an inquiry is liable to be met with silence. (So what do they talk about? You figure it out! Maybe that's why there is so much silence! --Ed.)

Anyone giving a presentation in Finland must get accustomed to a Finnish audience. In the U.S. after giving a presentation, one usually follows it with "Are

there any questions?", and there usually are. In Finland you will get nothing but a silent response. This does not mean a lack of interest on their part. Rather, their attitude is that to ask a question would imply that you had not made your presentation sufficiently clear. (I'm sure that typical Finnish shyness also plays a part. -- Ed.)

In Finland, families still try to eat together. Traditionally the main meal is served around 2:00 p.m. The author talked to a girl who had been an exchange student in the U.S. She said American family mealtimes were a real shock to her. She found the idea of TV dinners and seldom eating together really strange. She said that in Finland she may go to McDonald's twice a year, whereas in the U.S. it was often twice a week. A UNICEF study found that the USA was close to last when it comes to children eating and talking frequently with their families.

The evening meal in Finnish homes is usually from 6:00-8:00. This is called an iltapala (evening snack). If they go out to dine, that will be around 8:00-10:00 in a ravintola (restaurant). For less formal eating out one can go to a baari or kahvila, which serve less expensive meals. One thing to remember in Finnish eating establishments is that one does not leave a tip, for the tip is always included in the bill. One soon notices in a Finnish restaurant that the tarjoilija (waiter/waitress) does not hover around after the meal is served. In fact, it may be difficult to find him/her even if you need attention. Also, the bill is never presented until you ask for it, and then it may not be forthcoming very quickly. If one is in a hurry, it is best to inform the tarjoilija of that when the food is served so the bill will arrive in time.

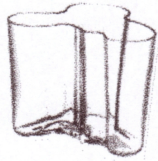
One important thing to remember in Finland is the handshake. You will shake hands with someone when you meet them as well as when you say goodbye. You will also notice that others will not introduce you. It is up to you to introduce yourself by announcing your name as you shake hands.

If you are invited to a Finnish home, take your shoes off -- or at least offer to. Finns have indoor and outdoor shoes, or often walk around the house in their stocking feet.

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FCA GIFT SHOP

Aalto celebrates 75 years.



Since 1936 every Aalto vase is a unique piece of art to which the owner gives purpose.

Available in a variety of colors plus stainless steel, adding timeless beauty to your home or to give as a gift.

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NEW ARRIVALS COMING THIS MONTH!!

Hours of Operation
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Saturday 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
& all events

FCA BAKERS

Our bakers baked pulla/nisu for the Flea Market and also prepared items for the Finnish Breakfast in April. Special thanks to Lorraine Hannah for typing forms for Edith Raski to notify bakers of upcoming baking days. We also thank Lorraine for sewing some lovely blue trimmed, white cotton towels to put over the pullalnisu trays during their rising time - a great help.

We also baked for the May 15th Finnish Breakfast. Pulla/nisu will not be baked again until September, though you may still purchase frozen loaves.

Ilene

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

First of all, we want to thank Carl Aebersold for setting up the St. Urho's event in March. He got out the purple robe, the crown, and pitchfork, having it all on a stand. The podium and microphone were all ready, too.

Jonene Hewlett was so helpful to me with table décor and the selling of tickets.

**DO PLAN TO COME TO THE
DINNER DANCE ON
FRIDAY, MAY 20.**

A poster, flyers, and sign-up sheet are on the glass showcase in the entrance. Armitage is doing the spaghetti dinner for benefit of the FCA. Dinner and dance are \$15. And the dance, only, is \$5. Mike Wolverton's Combo will provide the music.

Plan to come to Juhannus on Sunday, June 26th

Kiitos,
Ilene Maki Yanke, Social

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Finnish supermarkets are very modern and pleasant. But there are a few things you should know about shopping. If you buy fruit or vegetables, you must weigh and label them yourself at the scale available nearby. You will see a picture whereby you show what you are buying. If you don't do this, the cashier will send you back to do it. You are welcome to bring your own shopping bag to the market. If you choose to use a bag from the market, you will be charged for it. The price does not amount to much and the quality is better than the typical grocery bag in the U. S. In some supermarkets you must also use a coin to get a shopping basket. This is then returned to you when you return the cart. (Good idea! One doesn't see abandoned carts all over town as we do in the U.S. -- Ed.) Over-the-counter medications which we can buy in a supermarket, such as aspirin, are not found in grocery stores. For these you must go to an apteekki (pharmacy). They have quite long hours; some even stay open 24 hours a day.

These are just a few of the observations you will find in Culture Shock. This plus what makes up the rest of the book makes for an interesting read. You will find the book in our library in 301.2 Sw, or ask one of the library staff.

Lillian Lehto, Librarian

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She will introduce her project through a few small scale models and discuss the project and research that she will discuss in Finland. Her project description is: "The Project will bridge geographic and cultural distance, and underscores the similarities and differences between the daylight landscapes that humans experience at different latitudes on earth."

You can learn more about Meghan and her project through her website, <http://meghanreynard.com/home.html>.

We are planning to have her come back early fall to tell us about her experience in Finland and about the project. Please stay tuned for a date for part II.

Cultural Committee

OUR 45TH ANNIVERSARY

There are plans to have a picnic and celebrate Juhannus on Sunday, June 26th in honor of Finnish Center's 45th Anniversary, a concert sometime in the fall, and end with a special Gala Event on December 3.

We had a piiiirakka sale on April 2nd and are also having other fundraisers.

Please keep your eyes on the newsletter, website, and special announcements throughout the year.

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