



Finnish Center Association

FCA News

October 2018

FOR MEMBERS OF THE FINNISH CENTER ASSOCIATION

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October

- 01 Monday Asahi Exercise Program 2 pm
- 05 Friday Night Buffet 5 - 8pm
- 07 Sunday Folk Dance 2 - 5pm
- 08 Monday Asahi Exercise Program 2 pm
- 11 Rental
- 13 Rental
- 14 Sunday Finland Travelogue 1 pm
- 15 Monday Asahi Exercise Program 2 pm
- 17-20 Rental
- 17 Wednesday FCA Board Meeting 6:30 pm
- 19 Friday Fall Flea Market 10 am – 4 pm
- 20 Saturday Fall Flea Market 10 am – 3 pm
- 22 Monday Asahi Exercise Program 2 pm
- 25-28 Rental
- 28 Sunday FCA General Meeting 2:30 pm
- 29 Monday Asahi Exercise Program 2 pm
- 31 Wednesday Monthly Luncheon 12 noon
- 31 Wednesday Cello & Piano performance 1 pm
after the luncheon



Weekly Events

- Finnish American Singers
Monday 7 pm
- Library
Open Monday 10 am-2 pm
- Nikkarin Talo
Mondays 9 am
- Finlandia Garden Club
Mondays 9 am

Monthly Events

- Book Club
Last Monday of the month 1 pm
Luncheon
- Last Wednesday of the month
12 noon

November

- 02 Friday Night Buffet 5 - 8pm
- 04 Sunday Halloween Party 1 pm
- 05 Monday Asahi Exercise Program 2 pm
- 10 Saturday Scandinavian Market 10 am – 4 pm
- 12 Monday Asahi Exercise Program 2 pm
- 14 Wednesday FCA Joint Board Meeting 6:30 pm
- 16 Friday Night Buffet 5 - 8pm
- 17 SWEA Rental
- 19 Monday Asahi Exercise Program 2 pm
- 28 Wednesday Harvest Dinner 12:30 pm

**Reservations are recommended
for all events.**



CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

There have been only few signs of the fall this past September. The weather has been unseasonably warm and hopefully all of you have been able to enjoy sun and beautiful nature around us. Personally we experienced an extreme rain when visiting up north a couple of weeks ago. The rain was so severe that it washed away many roads including the main highway to the nearest town. I was barely able to make it back to the Finnish Center to prepare for the busy fall we have ahead of us.

At the end of September we had a second Craft Market that has become a very popular event for all involved. The Friday night Suppers started in September and we hope you will be able to come and enjoy the food. At least one Finnish Dish will be featured with each meal for the upcoming dinners.

A special concert with our Katri Ervamaa, cello and Emma Koponen, a piano performance student at the University of Michigan will take place after our monthly luncheon on October 31, 2018 at 1 pm. We can experience both good Finnish food and music at the same event. Mark your calendars for this wonderful treat.

The Flea Market is scheduled for October 19 & 20 including a very popular bake sale. The Scandinavian Market is also just around the corner with a bake sale as well. Mark your calendars for November 10, 2018. It will be a wonderful event and a way to meet friends and enjoy good Finnish food as well. Norwegians and Finns are providing an ethnic luncheon as usual.

The year's last Poker Charity event volunteers have all been lined up. We really appreciate all who have taken part in this valuable fundraiser.

I hope to see you at the Finnish Center. If you are able to volunteer, please call us and we find something for you to do. As always if you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact me at (734) 834-6085.

Mia Lamminen
Chairman

ASAHI EXERCISE

The Asahi Exercise classes will be held on Monday, October 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. Classes begin at 2 pm. Let's get moving!



FCA GENERAL BOARD MEETING



Sunday, October 28, 2018
2:30 PM

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WHEN TIME STOOD STILL

What is time? We have ways of saving time. Wasting time is frowned upon. As it passes us by it is not ever retrievable. However, passing time with family and friends has meaning and comfort.

A long time ago Miina joined Herman in this country where he had established a home and was working in the mine up in Calumet. He had an accident (explosion) which killed his coworker and left Herman deaf. Time revealed he had lost some of his aptitude and hand skills. As many other immigrants, he wanted to acquire homestead land in Misery Bay. After many hardships, unknown, he established a permanent home with the help of his growing family.

All went well for the family after settling in Askel. A grandson from their oldest daughter, Mari, grew up there, got married in a 1924. Mari died in 1921 of breast cancer, Nick in 1923 of blood poisoning, a complication of an abscessed tooth. Herman died in 1933, Miina in 1942 and Lydia in 1958.

Jalmer was left alone, and continued until 1966 to live in the same way. He had long ago earned his living building boats, saunas, kitchen cabinets, skis and repairing bicycles, cars, and machinery as they began to appear. The simple life style and humble demeanor made him appreciated. He was given many cups of coffee in return for his jovial conversation and helpfulness.

After his death the farm was essentially abandoned. Life on Askel Hill changed along with the passing of time. The little farm on the southeast slope was forgotten. Children played there and picked flowers, wild strawberries and apples. It became a secret place. Many who remembered the family occasionally visited there and wished it could be saved.

Mr. Peterson describes the feelings and nurturing of their land by the settlers, “Effecting change without altering the environment, and to know that ‘This land is my land’ are rewards in themselves and more satisfying in themselves than the financial gain.”

As Senia Hanka commented at the museum on opening day “they were satisfied with what they had” which is why time stood still in that place.

Many wrote and photographed the restoration. First visitors were Christine (Jon) Saari of Marquette. Paul Filpus remembered when Jalmer had helped his father build their cabin on Otter Lake.

K.J. Moilanen of Keweenaw Bay wrote to us about the well-constructed boat Jalmer built for his Dad. He asked us to please tell everyone about Jalmer as we formed our interpretation of the museum.

We talked about the “time capsule” which always needed to be an adventure and a place to search for. Not too easy to find.

Ruth Ojala
Library Volunteer



Hanka Farm

The courtyard with the tall pine tree. It has since fallen down by the wind-storm Carl Peterson mentions.

The miracle was that it did not fall on the house. No one was there to watch it fall.



FROM THE LIBRARY



As you have crossed the Mackinac Bridge en route the U.P. no doubt you have noticed a small island with a white building on it to your right. That is Mackinac Island. Have you visited there? Many of us Yoopers are in such a hurry to reach our destination that we have never taken the time to visit this jewel in Michigan's crown.

Mackinac Island covers only 3.8 square miles and has 492 permanent residents but has as many as 15,000 tourists per day during peak season. The island can be reached only by water or air, and in the winter by snowmobile over an ice bridge. In the summer tourist season ferry service is available from Mackinaw City or St. Ignace. Don't think of taking your car, as motor vehicles were banned in 1898. Travel on the island is either by foot, bicycle or horse-drawn carriage.

The island has a long history. It was an Indian settlement before European exploration began in the 17th century. Then it served as a center of the Great Lakes fur trade. John Jacob Astor's American Fur company was centered on the island and for thirty years beaver pelts were exported to Europe to be made into hats. The Europeans built Fort Mackinac during the American Revolutionary War; the fort was never attacked. It was the site of two battles during the War of 1812. The fort has been restored and is one of the main sights on the island. In the late 19th century the island became a popular tourist attraction. There has been much historical preservation and restoration. The island is now listed as a National Historic Landmark.

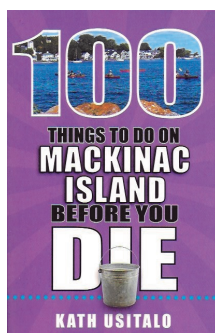
There are numerous hotels and bed-and-breakfasts on the island but the most exotic place to stay is the Grand Hotel, if price is no object. Or you can just tour the hotel and grounds, including the longest porch in the world, for \$10. This is where the movie *Somewhere in Time* was filmed. You need not be a hotel guest to dine in their main dining room.

There is enough to do and see on the island to keep you busy for a long vacation, but even a day trip will give you lots to do. The best source of attractions can be found in Kath Usitalo's new book, *100 THINGS TO DO ON MACKINAW ISLAND BEFORE YOU DIE*. These items are grouped into five categories: Food and Drink, Music and Entertainment, Sports and Recreation, Culture and History and Shopping and Fashion. You can find it in our gift shop. My suggestion: do not leave the island without sampling the fudge, for which the island is famous and which can be found in numerous shops.

Lillian Lehto, lklehto@comcast.net



The Grand Hotel



Typical transportation
on the Island

MEMORIALS

In memory FCA life member of **Sally Fetter** (8/20/18 donations were made by Carolyn & John Fetter, Karen & Robert Tiura, Arlene Moilanen and Elaine & Charles Lada.

The FCA would also like to extend condolences to the family and friends of the following:

Esther Corombos (8/19/18)
Sakari Jutila (3/1/18)
Fannie Hendrickson (3/1/18)
Faith Garon (12/3/17)
Senora Major (4/15/17)
Alfred Burke (1/6/17)
Marge (Marguerite) Korpi (12/28/15)
Sophie Lindgren (10/29/15)
Marjorie Haarala (8/31/15)
Audrey Hynes (11/24/14)
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H. Walter Westman (1/6/05)
Maija Hallikainen (11/20/00)
Wiljo (William) Moilanen (7/30/99)
Rudolph A. Tervo (2/13/93)
Mae Gustafson (date unknown)



Please make your check out to the Finnish Center Association and send donations to: FCA, 35200 West Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Donations received by the 5th of each month will be published in the next month's newsletter.

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, FinnFolk Musicians and Finnish American Singers.

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

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.

The FCA is discovering members that have passed and have not been reported as evident by the names listed in this month's newsletter. If you have information of a member who has passed please take a moment to contact the FCA. We care about all our members and their families.



**FAMED HOST OF "FINLAND CALLING"
CARL PELLONPAA
12/31/30 - 9/1/18**

ISHPEMING, MI - Carl V. Pellonpaa age 87, a 53-year host of Suomi Kutsuu - Finland Calling, passed away Saturday September 1, 2018.

He found his calling in 1961 working as an announcer, marketing representative and program host at WLUC-TV6, where he retired from in 1995. He continued as a private contractor as host of "Finland Calling", which was the only Finnish Language Television Show in the United States, which was also the longest-running TV program in the world with the same host. Throughout Carl's illustrious career he had the great privilege to interview two Presidents of Finland; President Urho Kekkanen in 1996 and President Tarja Halonen in 2003.

Carl received many distinguished honors and awards throughout his life, some of which include in 1998 The Knight of the Order of White Rose, he served as Honorary Consul of Finland two terms, 1970 and 1990. In 1994 was Recipient of Gold Award from the Finnish Society at FinnFest USA, the Board of Directors of the Institute of Migration had granted him the 2012 John Morton Award to an accomplished person engaged in research, documentation on the subject of Finnish migration or multiculturalism.

Carl served as Chairman of FinnFest 1996 held in Marquette, Michigan. He enjoyed attending many FinnFest celebrations throughout the country. He also traveled to Finland 32 times and visited all of the Scandinavian countries.

Carl was preceded in death by his parents, a son Carl E. Pellonpaa, 2 sisters: Alice Young and Lillian Rowe and a brother Reino Pellonpaa.

Carl's full obituary can be viewed at
bjorkandzhulkie.com or at
"Carl V. Pellonpaa"
[The Mining Journal](http://TheMiningJournal.com)
04 Sep 2018: A2

GIFT SHOP NEWS

This is the time of the year when the gift shop has new and beautiful items to choose from. Please stop in. We appreciate your support.

Our biggest event of the year is The Scandinavian Market. It is a wonderful day with the foods and all the fun of a market.

Mary O'Brien

GET WELL, THINKING OF YOU

Sending get-well cards, thinking-of-you cards and words-of-encouragement cards to FCA members.

Please notify me if you think someone might need warm and thoughtful wishes from the friends at the FCA. Send or call your card requests to the attention of the "Sunshine Lady" at the FCA.

Thank you,
Eunice Potti Gould



Halloween

PARTY

Sunday, November 4
1:00 pm

Chili is on the menu with games and treats complete the party. Come and join the fun.



FALL FLEA MARKET

October 19 10 am - 4pm
October 20 10 am - 3 pm

Treasures galore! Glassware, toys, jewelry, antiques, tools and more. Plus a bake sale with homemade goodies from some of your favorite bakers.

Come to shop, meet friends and enjoy a light lunch.

OCTOBER IN THE GARDENS

Fall in the gardens already. Goldenrod and asters are in bloom and the trees are recovering from the summer drought with the heavy rains the last few weeks.

The garden up by the Little Free Library has undergone a minor renovation with the addition of some roses, mums, phlox, balloon flower, lilies, and new brick edging.

Don't forget to look for the Finlandia Gardens at the Finnish Center on the local cable network as we received another Farmington Hills Beautification Award this October. I believe that's 12 or 13 years in a row.

We are always looking for new gardeners and/or volunteers. Come join us on Monday mornings at 9 with coffee and sweets at 10:30 am. If you have any questions, comments, or donations, you can contact me at

(734) 546-5190 or via email at gaylegullen@hotmail.com.

Gayle Gullen
Finlandia Garden Club President



SOCIAL NEWS

Fall is a busy time for socializing at the FCA.

November 4 is a Halloween party for all. We will have treats and serve chili. Please join us at 1 pm.

The monthly luncheon is October 31 at noon. It will be a Finnish-themed afternoon with Finnish food served and a concert following lunch. Performing is Katri Ervamaa on Cello and Emma Koponen on piano. Emma Koponen is studying piano performance at University of Michigan. Katri, the FCA Education Committee Chair is a lecturer at University of Michigan who has performed previously at many of our functions.

November 10 is the Scandinavian Market.
November 28 join us for a Thanksgiving Dinner

The Fall Craft Market is scheduled to be a great day on September 29. There are 22 vendors who will be bringing unique handcrafted items for you to browse and shop. Remember – Christmas is right around the corner. Come and get a gift for someone or choose an item as a gift for yourself.

Mary O'Brien

HAPPINESS FUND

Did you know you can also request a happiness greeting? New baby, special anniversary, significant achievement and more.



Ole se muutos, jonka haluat
maailmassa nähdä.

Be the change you want to
see in the world.

FINLAND IN THE TRENCHES

December 9, 2018

2:00 pm

To commemorate Finland's Independence Day, FinnFolk will present "Finland in the Trenches," a program of Winter War era music important, according to Louise Hartung, "in maintaining Finland's independence and developing Finnish and Finnish American cultural identity." The program will include "Säkkijärven Polkka," "Sininen ja Valkoinen," and Don Reinholm's powerful arrangement of Sibelius's "Finlandia." The group encourages audience members who have personal connections to the songs to share them.

Mark your calendar.
Coffee and pastries
will be available.
Donations appreciated.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Getting to know someone starts as a superficial exercise. Family, career, education, recent vacations, and maybe hobbies are conventional topics. With time and frequency of interaction, deeper aspects and facts surface. This writer took a “deep dive” while interviewing our new director, Bill Gramzow. Last month only basics of Bill’s educational and job experience were shared. Many know that he has been FASM’s treasured accompanist for many years. As one of two principle full time organists at Our Lady of Sorrows large Catholic parish in Farmington, we learn in addition to masses Saturday and Sunday, Bill also plays for weddings and funerals and teaches children’s choral and bell choirs. Adding to that busy schedule, Bill also plays at Timothy and St. Paul Lutheran and Shrine Catholic churches! “Since he spends his weekends behind a piano or organ working, how does Bill relax?” you ask. When asked what he has done that he never thought he would, Bill retorted, “Besides touring a copper mine underground in the U.P? Buy an RV and go camping!” Now his “happy place” is sitting by a campfire in the woods with friends, adult beverage in hand! There he also gets a chance to practice grilling and test recipes on friends that are willing subjects.

Credit for the love of music he attributed to his church and school at Holy Cross Lutheran, Detroit. He recalls as a child being awed by the sounds coming from the amazing choir (of which his father was a member) and the organ. Although an enterprising young Bill had a successful lawn-mowing business, as he got older he accompanied the children’s choir at the school and played the organ daily for school services at Lutheran High West. When considering all of Bill’s intensive music commitments, one wonders who nurtured this work ethic from the beginning. As the second of four children attending Lutheran schools on one parent’s income, his early jobs paid for his clothes and spending money, taking that burden off of the family. Inspired by his truly fantastic parents, Bill learned early that honesty and hard work can’t be faked. Exposure to Finnish culture through FASM has shown him another way to view hard work as one ages. “They just keep on going!” he noted. That’s why Bill pushes himself and is often his own harshest critic. When fear of failure almost kept him from applying for the Our Lady of Sorrows job, he pushed himself to take a risk.

In addition to his parents which Bill stated have his “love, admiration and devotion,” his teachers and pastor at Holy Cross were mentioned as exemplary models of thoughtfulness, generosity, and mannerly adults and would be proud of how he emulates them today. Indicating that the best advice he ever got was to be genuine, Bill also said he would advise today’s youth to care about others more than self. Hoping to be remembered as thoughtful and generous, Bill admits he can be a stickler for manners and proper behavior (as evidenced by his restraint below when the rest of the choir was cutting up), but this writer has found, lest readers feel he is too good to be real, he also has a wicked sense of humor and often a sarcastic reply if he is irritated. Members of FASM feel we made a perfect choice for our new choir director! We are looking forward to discovering new facets of this long-time colleague and would love to have you accompany us in the discovery. Join us to sing every Monday, 7-9 pm or to listen at our concert December 2nd, 4 pm.

Submitted by Scribe, Katy Koskela





SCANDINAVIAN MARKET SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2018

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

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PASTIES GALORE

Our gratitude goes out to all the volunteers that helped to make more than 1,000 pasties on September 21 and 22. On Friday the peeling crew consisted of Eleanor Bradlin, Sandy Reidenbaugh, Jon Call, Karen Call, Carole Goebel, John Goebel, John Saarinen, Charlotte Lytikainen, Riga Kreuger, Gerald Listila, Victor Vecsyrnyes, Dee Aebersold, Ben Koepke, David Sharpe, Margaret Laurila, Marilyn Kramer, and Gene Kramer.

For the Saturday assembling and packaging crew members were Sean Call, Jeri Farnell, Elaine Weider, Vickie Kimler, Martha Welsh, John Welsh, Brian Winkler, Ilene Yanke, Katy Koskela, Gayle Gullen, Neil Manley, Nancy McClenahan, Debbie Pluff, Nancy Rajala, Helena Hatten, Char Lytikainen, Frank Gottberg, Norbert Leppanen, Nancy Jacobs, Karen Gasinski, Gene Belttari, Aggie McManus, Mark Rikkonen, and Margaret Laurila.

In addition to providing pasties for sale at the October 19th and 20th Fall Flea Market, this group was able to raise funds for the FCA and the FASM.

Kiitos paljon!

Paul Rajala





FINLAND TODAY



Wikipedia: “A circular economy is a regenerative system in which resource input, waste, emission, and energy leakage are minimized by slowing, closing, and narrowing energy and material loops; this can be achieved through long-lasting design, maintenance, repair, reuse, remanufacturing, refurbishing, recycling, This is in contrast to a linear economy which is a “take, make, dispose” model of production”.

Finnish Innovation fund Sitra was founded in 1967 and has been instrumental in the changing the way many Finnish companies operate, and the movement to a “Circular Economy”. Sitra started with a round table discussion with Finland’s Ministries of Environment, Agriculture & Forestry, Employment & Economy and many CEO’s from businesses. The process has been difficult but in 2016 a draft was created for the “National Road Map to a Circular Economy” one of the first in the world. The Finnish Government aims to be a bio-economy and circular economy by 2025. The goal is to create sustainable well-being and successful carbon-neutral circular economy over the next six years. The idea is to have economic growth based on the use of natural resources in a non-wasteful manner. Finland’s goals for each sectors of the country such as the society, businesses, politicians, scientist and organizations to partner and cooperate and come up with the solutions. It has to be a shared mindset for the society to understand and participate in the process to be able to change the economic system to the “Circular Economy”. This is a difficult challenge for any society. Most of Finnish companies have a sustainable philosophy in their processes, perhaps this was because of the Sitra Funding. Sitra has funded many future-oriented organizations that promote Finland’s competitiveness and sustainable well-being for all of the Finnish people. The Fashion house Filippa K makes sure their raw materials and production has a minimal environmental impact. They are hoping their customer base will use garments for a longer period of time and possibly find a second life for them – reuse or recycle.” All raw material used is sustainable.

Neste has proven that waste can be profitable and is the largest biodiesel producer in the world. Neste has created the technology to use waste products as the raw material such as cooking oil. Many cities in North America are using the technology to produce diesel fuel from discarded cooking oil. Neste has partnered with Ikea to come up with new products and to replace all oil base products and plastics. Halla Halla is the first sustainable swimwear made of plastic waste. The plastic is from recycled maritime plastic waste, plastic bags, fishing nets and empty drinking bottles, collected by volunteers around the world and then turned into materials in Italy. PaaPii Design is a sustainability company that believes in ethical and environmental aspects. Their clothing is sold in small, specialized stores around the world. Products are manufactured in Kokkola, Finland, The GOTS and OekoTex-certified organic cotton fabrics are printed in Lithuania and Poland.

City of Vaasa is considered the “Capital of Nordic Energy”. The ongoing success of ‘Energy Vaasa’ clusters both locally and abroad is a result of a partnerships and joint programs. One of the innovations is a cloud-based home energy management platform, which is used to optimizing energy use and reduce the cost in thousands of homes. Home electricity heating or warm-water boilers are controlled according to hourly electricity prices making the homes an active part of the electricity market. GeoPipe focusses on utilizing the heat and cold naturally stored in water, bedrock and sediment with new types of collectors, new systems that are less costly and require less work. Naturally extracted energy is used to heat individual buildings. The energy is coming from natural deposits, resulting in less use of oil. Valmet is producing a multi-fuel boiler and a flue gas cleaning system. The boiler will generate a stable power supply and reduce CO2 emissions at the Onahama plant in Japan.

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Finland Today (continued from page 10)

The ecofriendly, “Loyly” the new first true public sauna located in Hernesaari (Helsinki) is open to the public. The three Saunas are continuously heated with wood. The building is heated and electricity produced with water and wind power. Nextimber that converts waste wood into wood panels to make building as environmentally friendly as possible was used in the construction of the building. All of the timber used to build the structure was FSC certified (eco-friendly). The restaurant serves organic food and sustainably caught fish. You can swim in the sea and in the winter there is an “avanto” hole in the ice for winter swimming.

Finally:

Toivo: Why did you leave the Koski’s house so early last night?

Heikki: Well, Hilma took me into the living room and started kissing and hugging me, it was very hot and you know. But then suddenly, Hilma turned off the light, so I took the hint and vent home and had a sauna and jumped in the lake to cool down, what a night.

Markku Ketola

Please email jokes or comments.

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- Life membership, senior, one vote (see membership for details)

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