



FCA News

FOR MEMBERS OF THE FINNISH CENTER ASSOCIATION

December 2010

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the

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Tell Stories about
your 'Finnishness'

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Fund-raising event for the FCA

December 4, 2010, 6:00 PM

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CALENDAR

WEEKLY EVENTS

Finnish American Singers

Mondays 7 to 9 pm

Library

Open Mondays 9 to 2 pm

NikkarinTalo

Mondays 9 am

Finlandia Garden Club

Mondays 9:00 am

MONTHLY EVENTS

Gift Shop—Meeting

2nd Monday 1:00 pm

Card and Game Party

1st Wednesday 11-4 pm

Finnish Conversation

2nd Friday of the month 10 am

Book Club

last Monday of month, 1 pm

NOVEMBER

- 10 Rental – Danish Bros. meeting
6:30 pm
- 11 Joint Board meeting 6:30 pm
- 12 Pulla/Nisu bake 9:45 am
Bazaar Set-up 12 noon – 5:00 pm
- 13 Scandinavian Bazaar
10:00 am – 4:00 pm
- 14 Finnish Breakfast
12 noon – 1:30 pm
General Meeting 2:00 pm
- 15 Scholarship Committee meeting
11:30 am
- 17 Pulla/Nisu bake 9:45 am
Rental – 101st luncheon 11:00 am
- 19 Spaghetti Dinner
5:00 pm – 8:00 pm
- 20 Finnish Language class 10:00 am
- 24 Senior & Veterans luncheon
12 noon
- 25 CLOSED – Thanksgiving Day
- 26 CLOSED
- 27 CLOSED
- 28 Open House 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm
- 29 Book Club 1:00 pm

DECEMBER

- 4 Finnish Independence Day
Gala Ball 6:00 pm
- 8 Rental – Danish Bros. meeting
6:30 pm
- 9 Board meeting 6:30 pm
- 11 Rental – Swedish Club Lucia
2:00 pm
- 12 FASM Concert 3:00 pm
- 14 Rental – Senior Danes 12 noon
- 15 Rental – 101st luncheon
11:00 am
- 17 Christmas Potluck 3:00 pm
- 18 Rental – Nordic Fellows
12 noon
Rental – 90th Birthday party –
pm
- 19 Joulujuhla 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm
- 20 Scholarship Committee meeting
11:30 am
- 24 CLOSED – Christmas Eve
- 25 CLOSED – Christmas Day
- 27 Book Club 1:00 pm
- 31 CLOSED – New Year's Eve

JANUARY

- 1 CLOSED – New Year's Day
- 9 Finnish Breakfast &
New Member
Welcome 12 noon – 1:30 pm
- 12 Rental – Danish Bros. meeting
6:30 pm
- 13 Joint Board meeting 6:30 pm
- 19 Rental – 101st luncheon
11:00 am
- 24 Book Club 1:00 pm
- 26 Rental – Danish Bros. meeting
6:30 pm
- 30 Open House 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

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KIITOS

Co-chairperson Denise Book and I hope you all enjoyed the sights, sounds, touch and tastes of the 2010 Scandinavian Bazaar. We would like to thank everyone who helped to make the bazaar a huge success.

We would especially like to thank the FCA Gift Shop for the beautiful imports and gift ideas, to Armitage Catering for volunteering to cook the delicious Finnish lunch, the FCA Women's Club Bakers & Pasty Bakers for the tasty baked goods and pasties, the FCA Crafters for the fine knitted and crocheted items, FCA House Band Soit-toniekat for the wonderful sounds of Scandinavian music, Rita Rogers and Howard Skovlund from Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church for their musical duet, Carl Aebersold for all his help, the parking attendants, security, cashiers and all the other volunteers it took to put on an event such as this.

We would also like to thank all the groups that joined the FCA as well. The Swedish Club for their crafts, imports, baked goods, Santa and the use of the "helmet" which was quite the conversation maker. Also the Norwegian Club of Detroit with their finely crafted Viking ships, Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood for the delicious Danish treats, Nordkap Lodge for their lunch and imports and the FCA Finn Weavers for the finely crafted woven rugs. And don't forget Swedish Passport Co. from Norway, MI who traveled two peninsulas to bring their original designed tee shirts, sweaters, dolls, linens and more. New this year were Lavender Fleece Farm and Studio from Midland, MI for the beautiful pottery, lavender soaps and lotions and Swede Anne's Butik from Clarkston, MI for the wide range of Scandinavian imports.

Kiitos! It was great camaraderie and a huge success because of all of you.

Nancy Rajala, Scandinavian Bazaar Chairperson

2011

Save the Date

Flea Markets

Spring
April 8 & 9

Fall
October 7 & 8

GARDEN CLUB

Winter arrives in stark contrast to the splendor of summer. A quiet calm has descended on our habitat and we only hear an occasional chirping from a hardy forager in the cedars. Holiday feelings begin to emerge as we move toward the end of the year. The beauty of winter is seen in the first snowfall as it lays a coat of white on every surface. Winter winds blow and time is spent in the warmth of our homes. We have entered a time of quiet and peace. In the wetland long frozen we see footprints of winter survivors, deer, coyote, rabbit. Their trails visible even in the snow. What would winter in Michigan be like without snow? I would not wish to know. The beauty of winter needs a frosting of white to be complete. Winter is a great time to think of the coming year in the gardens. What innovations can we bring that will enhance our Finnish Center habitat? Perhaps you will suggest some.

Winter Comes to the Gardens

Suddenly we realize winter is coming.
Leaves plummet to the ground.
Frost coats the apartment roofs
And geese begin their migration,
Stopping by for a last feeding.
Holiday displays remind us of winter solstice
And the feelings of love and loss
So prominent at this time of year.
A gardener takes a break for a time
Until the lengthening days of the new year
Bring anticipation of a new spring
Just around the corner.
by David Sharpe

FINLAND TODAY

First, let's look at some Index Lists. The International Prosperity Index of Countries has again been released. The Prosperity Index looks at eight variables for each country for its ranking: economy, entrepreneurship and opportunities, governments, education, safety, personal freedom, and social capital.

The Prosperity Index placed Finland third in the world. The Nordic countries swept the top three spots with Norway first, Denmark second, and followed by Finland. Also on the list, were Sweden sixth, Canada seventh, and the U.S. in tenth.

Transparency International has released the 2010 Corruption Perception Index. This index measures the perceived levels of public sector corruption in 178 countries around the world. Tied for first place as the "Least Corrupt Country" were Denmark, New Zealand, and Singapore with a 9.3 rating out of possible 10. Next were Finland and Sweden with a 9.2 rating. Canada was 6th with a 8.9 rating, Norway 10th with a 8.6 rating, and the U.S. was 22nd with a 7.1 rating.

And one more index, the 2010 Global Gender Gap Index, which assesses on how well 134 countries divide resources and opportunities among the male and female populations. The Report measures the size of the gender gap in four ways: economic participation and opportunity, education attainment, political empowerment, and health and survival. This index again has a familiar look to it, as the Nordic countries again lead the way. The world's most gender-equal country is Iceland, followed by Norway in second, Finland third, Sweden fourth, Denmark seventh, the U.S. 19th and Canada 20th.

On the last day of the Shanghai World Expo 2010, the Finnish Pavilion called "Kirnu" or "The Giant's Kettle", was named the best pavilion in its size category. The pavilions were judged on three criteria: design and architecture, exhibition implementation, and visitor friendliness. The Nordic

countries swept the three spots as the Norwegian pavilion was second and the Danish pavilion in third. The "Giant's Kettle" was designed by the Helsinki based JKMM Architects. Check out the Finnish pavilion at www.finlandatexpo2010.fi/pavilionphoto

Halton Ventilation has opened a new factory in Shanghai, China. The new plant will ensure faster deliveries to its mainland China markets. Halton manufactures indoor climate products and solutions mainly for marine and offshore use, and for professional kitchens. Halton is a family owned company with operations in 23 countries and with headquarters in Vantaa, Finland.

Joint release of Finnish and Japanese Christmas stamps will again take place this year. A five stamp series of Christmas stamps designed by three Japanese illustrators were released in Finland in November. The series of Finnish Christmas stamps to be released in Japan have been designed by Tommi Vallisto. The stamps with Christmas scenery from Lapland will feature reindeer, and of course, Santa Claus.

And finally, Heikki, getting up in the years, is also beginning to be a little forgetful. One day while shopping in Marquette, he calls his wife Hilma.

"Say Hilma, can you come to the Touch of Finland parking lot, and bring a can of gas. I forgot to fill the tank and I ran out of gas." About a half hour later Hilma brings Heikki a can of gas and takes off to continue her Christmas shopping. A few minutes later, Heikki calls Hilma again.

Heikki: Hilma, bring me another can of gas.

Hilma: What, you ran out of gas again?

Heikki: No, I put the gas in the wrong car.

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

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älä toisen suusta.**

**(Take your bread
from the earth, not
out of the mouth
of another.)**

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the newsletter.

FINNISH AMERICAN SINGERS

The Winter Season is fast approaching. However we have had some very pleasant autumn weather recently. The Finnish American Singers are busy practicing for their Annual Christmas Concert. This year it will be a different experience. On Saturday, December 11th the Swedish Skandia Womens Chorus and the Arpi Mens Chorus will join us on several musical selections.

On Sunday, December 12th our FASM Singers will perform their Concert with the two Swedish Choruses for several songs. Silent Night will be sung in English, Finnish, Swedish and German. Joulun Kellot, White Christmas and Gather Around The Christmas Tree are also included in the program. The FASM Concert will be held at 3 PM at the Finnish Center. Tickets will be \$10.00. As usual, a delicious Luncheon will follow This is a good time to socialize with family and friends.

As a Fund Raiser, the Singers are selling Holiday Wreaths and Garlands. If you are interested in purchasing one of these Items, contact any of the FASM Singers.

Hope to see you at our Holiday Concert.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Gerald Malstrom, Co-Publicity

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 Alfred Hakala (11/25/2004) a donation was made by Viona E. Hakala.

In memory of Hulda LaCourt (7/22/2010) a donation was made by Ruben & Grace Nayback.

In memory of Matthew Attalai (9/6/2010) a donation was made by Dorothy Bays.

In memory of Shirley Brooks (3/15/2010) a donation was made by Ruben & Grace Nayback.

In memory of Wilfred Manley (7/8/2010) a donation was made by Ruben & Grace Nayback.

HAPPINESS

A donation was made to the FCA for the following:

Belated 60th
Wedding Anniversary
To Ray and Pearl Wanttaja
From Leonard & Betty Holmbo

In Appreciation to
Norbert Leppanen
THANKS
For all that you have done for the
FCA & Tapiola Village
From: Charlotte Lytikainen

Finnish Center Association

General Meeting

November 14, 2010
2:00 pm

WEAVERS

Many thanks to Sandy Scheel, daughter of Laina Lampi, who gave us a detailed introduction to the art of weaving. We learned of various looms and how to weave rugs, place mats, tote bags and much more. The ladies were well pleased and will continue to meet.

We now look forward to the lecture by Professor Yvonne Lockwood on Sunday, February 13, 2011 at 2 pm.

Questions, call Lois 248-474-6096

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.. Re-Entry Permit.

Frankenmuth - Tribute to Bob Hope - 1 day, Tuesday, November 30, \$78. Departs 9:15 am and returns about 4:45 pm.

Soaring Eagle - 1 day, Tuesday, January 18, \$30. You will receive \$30 in slot play and a \$5 food voucher. Departure at 8:30 am. Return about 7:00 pm. We are combined with 2 other groups so sign up ASAP.

If you have any ideas of trips you would like to take please let me know and I will see if they are available. Pearl Wanttaja, 248-541-0054

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Many American Finns learned the word "jääkerma" for "ice cream", a literal translation of the word. A humorous incident happened on one of our tours to Finland. An American couple ordered "jääkermaa" for dessert, expecting to get ice cream. After a lengthy delay their dessert finally arrived: a bowl of ice cubes, covered with whipped cream! The Finnish word for "ice cream" is "jäätelö"!

In many cases, Finland's Finnish vocabulary borrows identical words for the same items as the American Finnish dialect does. However, the pronunciation is often different. Such is the case with "radio", for instance. Because first generation Finns were more likely to hear the word and adopt it via sound, they pronounced it "ray-dee-oh" (with a Finnish rather than an English "r"). However, in Finland, the word is more likely to be adopted from print and therefore pronounced phonetically "rah-dee-oh". The same phenomenon applies to "bus": Am. "passi", Finnish "pussi"; "banana": Am. "pinana", Finnish "panaani"; "vitamin": Am. "vaitameni", Finnish "vitamiini".

The next time someone comments on your "old fashioned" Finnish, you can explain to him/her that you are a linguistic phenomenon, an "archeological find". Explain that you speak the American Finnish dialect, a linguistic treasure you inherited from your Finnish roots. Some people have coined the word "Finglish" for this dialect. However, I prefer to call it American Finnish. It seems to me that "Finglish" is a derogatory term, whereas the term "American Finnish" recognizes the fact that ours is a legitimate dialect, which it is!

If you are interested in learning modern Finnish, we have many helps in our library. Just look in the 400 Dewey section, or to be more specific, look under FINNISH LANGUAGE in the card catalog.

Lillian Lehto, Librarian

FROM THE FCA LIBRARY

If you speak Finnish and have traveled to Finland or have had Finnish visitors, you have probably observed that your vocabulary differs markedly from that of your Finnish friends and relatives. You probably say “kööki” for “kitchen”, (Finnish: “keittiö”); “ruuma” for “room” (Finnish: “huone”); “kaara” for “car” (Finnish “auto”); “bruuni” for “brown” (Finnish “ruskea”) and “ilmalaiva” for “airplane” (Finnish “lentokone”). Your Finnish friends and relatives may even have remarked “My, but you speak old-fashioned Finnish.”

Although every language is constantly evolving, historical linguists have observed that the language of immigrants does not change as rapidly as does the same language in the mother country. The language of immigrants can give a clue as to what the language of the mother country was like when they left it. This, indeed, is the case with American Finnish dialect. Of the five Finnish words mentioned above, three are of Swedish derivation. The bulk of Finnish immigration to the United States was prior to or around the turn of the 19th to the 20th century, when the Swedish language was prevalent in Finland. During Swedish domination prior to 1809 much Swedish had crept into the Finnish vocabulary, even into the vocabulary of those who did not actually speak Swedish. Finnish was looked down upon as a primitive language while the upper classes mostly used Swedish, which was the official language of the country. The publication of the KALEVALA in 1835 lent dignity to the Finnish language, but it took most of the remainder of the century for Finnish to gain a real foothold.

J.V. Snellman was a philosopher and statesman who campaigned for the establishment of Finnish as an official language of government, alongside Swedish. In this he succeeded: Finnish became an official language alongside Swedish in 1863.

Toward the end of the 19th century, an effort was made to replace words of Swedish origin with Finnish words. If your grandparents came to the United States prior to this movement, they brought

with them a vocabulary with many words of Swedish origin. Examples include “tokka” (doll), “peti” (bed), “porsta” (brush), “fingerori” (thimble), “hantuuki” (towel), “kartiini” (curtain), plus the words mentioned in the first paragraph, and many more. In 1906, on the 100th anniversary of Snellman’s birth several thousand Finns changed their surnames from a Swedish to a Finnish form. The form of your name may be a clue as to when your forefathers arrived here. For instance, Mr. Sunnerborg would probably have immigrated prior to 1906, for had he changed his name to the Finnish form, it would have become Sunnerpori.

Besides words of old Finnish origin, American Finnish dialect contains words borrowed from English in this country and given a Finnish-type pronunciation. This accounts for “kaara”, “kraatsi”, “laisi”, “poppi”, “toori”, and so on. Several things happen when this is done: if there is more than one consonant at the beginning of a word, all but the last consonant in the cluster is usually dropped; hence, “school” becomes “koulu” and so on. In almost every case when a word is borrowed into Finnish, a vowel is added at the end, as in the previous examples. This mangling of the borrowed word is a common linguistic phenomenon, which also shows up in the Swedish words in our grandparents’ vocabularies.

Yet another type of word appears in our American Finnish dialect: that is a word invented for items which the immigrants encountered for the first time in their new land. Communication with the mother country was rather poor and rather than find out what people in the mother country called an item, they invented their own term. Such is the case with “ilmalaiva” (literally “airship”), which is what early Finnish Americans called an airplane. The same is true of words for many car parts. (For many of the latter, Finnish in Finland borrows from British English. Example: American Finnish “patteri” from American “battery” vs. “akkumalaattori” or “akku” in Finland, from the British “accumulator”.)

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Fund-raising event for the FCA
To celebrate the 93 years of independence
"Best Country in the World"

December 4, 2010, 6:00 PM

Program includes

Professor Rahkonen
Finlandia Foundation Lecturer of the Year
Finnish Inspired Dinner
Live music

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

SENIOR LUNCHEON HONORING OUR VETERANS

Lila and Terry Ball will prepare a tasty meal for Wednesday Nov. 24 at 12 noon. They will also help with decorations. I have contacted a possible speaker. Gene Belttari will bring Karaoke of patriotic songs. We'll plan a pleasant afternoon in honor of our veterans. Hope to see you with us.

FCA CHRISTMAS POTLUCK DINNER

On Friday, Dec. 17 at 3:00 p.m., you are invited to a Christmas potluck and short program. We'll decorate in the spirit of the season, and plan entertainment. Bring a favorite potato dish, vegetable, salad, or dessert to share. Monetary donations for the pork loin are welcome. Come socialize with friends in this FCA holiday party. Let's have a good turnout.

Kiitos,
Ilene Maki Yanke
Social

FCA BAKERS

From now on our group will be known as the FCA BAKERS as men, as well as women, come and are needed to bake. We'll not bake in December, but will resume on the fourth Wednesday of January.

Many, many thanks to Liz and Norm McCue, Clarabeth Dixon, Edith Raski, Ruth Kaarlela, Charlotte Lytikainen, Betty Taipalus, and Ilene Yanke for their help on Oct. 27, when we made 201 prune and apricot Christmas Tarts and 13 large blueberry pies for the Scandinavian Bazaar. These kind helpers began at 9:30 a.m. and did not leave until 2:45 p.m., a longer than usual day.

Ilene



Finnish Center Association
invites you to join us for a fundraiser and
to celebrate Finnish Independence Day

Saturday, December 4, 2010
6:00 pm
Finnish Cultural Center, Farmington Hills

Dinner & Live Music
Talk by Professor Carl Rahkonen,
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\$45 per person
Table packages available
Please call or visit the FCA office (248) 478 6939.
Reservation and payment must be received by November 22.

Bring your family and friends – Everyone is welcome!

Dress code: Business Formal & National Dress preferred

SAVE THE DATE

Professor Yvonne Lockwood lecture on her book of Finnish American Rag Rugs has been re-scheduled for Sunday, February 13, 2011 at 2pm

FCA SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Thanks to the generosity of FCA members and friends during last spring's Scholarship fund drive when making memorial donations, Students may again apply for college/university, Salolampi, and Soiva Music Camp scholarships. Students and adults may apply for Finnish Center Finnish language scholarships. The college/university scholarship applications will be available on the FCA website www.finnishcenter.org and in the Finnish Center office on December 17.

Louise Hartung,
Scholarship Committee
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