



Finnish Center Association

FCA News

March 2018

FOR MEMBERS OF THE FINNISH CENTER ASSOCIATION

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH

- 02 Friday Night Buffet 5 - 8 pm
- 07 Wednesday FCA Board Meeting 6:30 pm
- 09 Friday Night Buffet 5 - 8 pm
- 11 Sunday Finnish Film 2 pm
- 14 Wednesday Finnish Dessert Luncheon 1- 3 pm
- 15 Rental
- 16 Rental
- 16 Friday Night Buffet 5 - 8 pm
St. Urho Celebration during buffet
- 17 Rental
- 18 Rental
- 21 Rental
- 22 Rental
- 23 Friday Night Buffet 5 - 8 pm
- 23 Rental
- 24 Rental
- 25 Rental
- 25 Sunday No Open House
- 28 Wednesday Monthly Luncheon 12 noon
- 30 Friday Night Buffet 5 - 8 pm

APRIL

- 01 Rental
- 06 Friday Night Buffet 5 - 8 pm
- 06 Friday Pasty Prep 9 am - 4 pm
- 07 Saturday Pasty Bake & Sale 8:30 am - 12:00 pm
- 11 Wednesday FCA Joint Board Meeting 6:30 pm
- 14 Rental
- 19 Thursday Flea Market set up 12 pm - 4 pm
- 20 Friday Flea Market 10 am - 4 pm
- 21 Saturday Flea Market 10 am - 3 pm
- 25 Wednesday Monthly Luncheon 12 noon
- 27 Friday Set Up Spring Market 12 pm - 4 pm
- 28 Saturday Spring Market 10 am - 4 pm
- 29 Sunday Open House 1 - 4 pm



**Reservations are recommended
for all events.**

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

- Finnish Conversation
1st Friday of the month 10 am
- Book Club
Last Monday of the month 1 pm
- Luncheon
Last Wednesday of the month
12 noon
- Open House
Last Sunday of the month 1-4 pm

CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

Our annual meeting was held Sunday February 18, 2018. Three new Board members were elected. Irene Lamanen, Linda Poirier and Ilona Takakura. Irene has a long background in education has been volunteering at the Finnish Center on many different tasks over the years. Her energy is contagious. Linda is a retired educator and brings a lot of needed skills to us which is most welcome. Ilona is also an educator and MBA student and had recently been appointed to the job of assistant Treasurer. She has been coming to the Center three times a week working diligently in accounting but volunteering in all aspects of the tasks at hand if needed. We are excited to welcome all of them to the board. Marlene Ruuskanen and Olli Lamminen served their two terms. We thank you for their work and wish them well.

The beginning of the year has been quite quiet at the Center, a few events had to be cancelled due to bad weather. Things are picking up as the days get longer. Dance workshop was in February as well as a great movie, The Fencer, by Claus Härö that was well attended. We also had a wonderful Kalevala presentation by Dr. Tom Dubois, professor of Scandinavian Studies and Folklore at the University of Wisconsin sponsored by the Knights and Ladies of Kaleva.

As usual Friday Buffet is served every Friday during lent until the end of March and the first and third Friday after that. Our monthly luncheons are also ongoing the last Wednesday of the month.

Our donation drive started at the end of December and is ongoing. We have an ambitious goal of \$100,000.00 and have a long way to go. If you have not contributed yet, please consider doing so. Remember, your donation is tax deductible!

Even if our operations have been running smoothly over the last few years, it will be a big task to figure out the future model for the center in light of our aging membership. This year will be challenging for us in that regard. With our new energetic board members we feel we can come up with a solution.

As always, if you have ideas or comments about our activities, please contact us. We would love to hear from you. Email: finnishcenter@gmail.com or call at (248) 478-6939.

Mia Lamminen
Chairman



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ST. URHO CELEBRATION

Friday, March 16

Dinner 5-8 pm (Corned beef and cabbage and fish)



St. Urho is making his appearance again at the Finnish Center on March 16. We hope you will all join us to celebrate his victory over the grasshoppers in Finland.

St. Urho is, of course, a fictional figure created in northern Minnesota in the 1950s and commemorating him is intended to celebrate our Finnishness. It is meant to be a humorous time, a time when everyone can act foolishly and have fun. At the time each state's governor proclaimed March 16 the official day of celebration. This date was important, because it is the day before St. Patrick's Day and since everyone, Finns and non-Finns, is encouraged to join the Finns to celebrate St. Urho, it was hoped that the Irish would be too hung over when St. Patrick's Day occurred.

Come and celebrate. Wear your green and purple.



FRIDAY NIGHT DINNERS

March 2, 9, 16 23 & 30
5-8 pm

FinnFolk plays during dinner!



GIFT SHOP

I always think of March as "Spring is coming". January and February are always slow months but I am optimistic that people will come and see our "pretties".

Easter is around the corner so come and pick up some candy for that special time.



March Specials
Fazer Avec pastille candy
10% off

100th Anniversary Iittala
25% off

March 12-25
All Iittala
20% off



Winter is almost over so let's look forward to spring!

Mary O'Brien



FROM THE LIBRARY



FinnFest 2018 is scheduled for June 24-29 in Tampere* Finland. Tampere, the second largest city in Finland, is about 108 miles northwest of Helsinki, on a narrow isthmus between two lakes, Näsijärvi and Pyhäjärvi (järvi = lake.) It is known as Finland's "Manchester", after England's factory town of the same name. But unlike its English namesake, Tampere has no smog, grit or grime. Its many factories have been situated according to a carefully prepared plan so as to avoid spoiling the town's beautiful setting. It is a well laid-out and well built town, embellished with many parks and works of art, museums, art galleries, theaters and statues.

Tampere had its beginnings in three estates established around 1600; at the time the land was inhabited by tenant farmers. The city was established in 1779 by decree of King Gustav III of Sweden. The town made little progress until 1819, when it was visited by Czar Alexander of Russia, when Finland was a Grand Duchy of Russia. He was so impressed by the potential of Tampere that he granted it the privilege of a free city, meaning it could import whatever was needed to develop industry: machinery and raw material for its factories. The first industrial plant, a cotton textiles factory, was established by a Scotsman, James Finlayson in 1820. There are now some 400 industrial establishments of various sizes, which provide employment for roughly 65% of its population. In spite of this, it remains one of the cleanest, brightest cities in Scandinavia.

Tampere prides itself on its theatrical energy and achievements. In addition to the two main theaters (Tampere Worker's Theater and Tampere Theater Company), and the internationally known Tampere Theater Summer Festival, there is the extremely popular Pyynikki Summer Theater with its revolving auditorium, two professional traveling theaters, a theater for children and teenagers, a university student theater, and numerous amateur theater groups.

Nor is music neglected. Its city orchestra and Tampere opera are among the oldest in Finland. There are dozens of choirs; the Händel choir, among others, regularly performs major choral works with the city orchestra. Tampere is also a center of light music, especially pop and rock. Local bands have created their own type of music which has become known as Manse (from Manchester) Rock.

Besides theaters and music events, there are numerous museums, among them the Hiekka Museum (an art collection, including works by Wäinö Aaltonen), a Museum of Art, the Häme Museum (some 25,000 items pertaining to local history and traditions), a Moomin Museum, the Technical Museum (includes automobiles, airplanes, textile technology, and more), and the Lenin Museum (Lenin and Stalin met here for the first time in 1905.) A unique museum is the Haihara Doll Museum, with a collection of 1200 dolls from all over the world, as well as costumes and toys; a visit here is strongly recommended.

Works of architecture are not to be missed. The cathedral, the work of Lars Sonck, 1907, contains valuable paintings by Hugo Simberg, including "The Wounded Angel"; the altar fresco is by Magnus Enckel. Of ultra modern design is the Kaleva church by Reima and Raili Pietilä. Viewed from the top, the outline forms that of a fish (an early Christian symbol). Another unique Pietilä design is the library; viewed from the top it resembles a capercaillie, a grouse found in Finland.

Of the dozens of eating places, the most unique is the one at the top of the Näsinneula tower, an elegant revolving dining establishment. It is situated in the center of an amusement park containing a children's zoo, an aquarium, and a planetarium as well as the Sara Hilden Art Museum.

You will not be bored in Tampere even if you stray from the FinnFest premises! More information about FinnFest can be found by Googling FinnFest 2018.

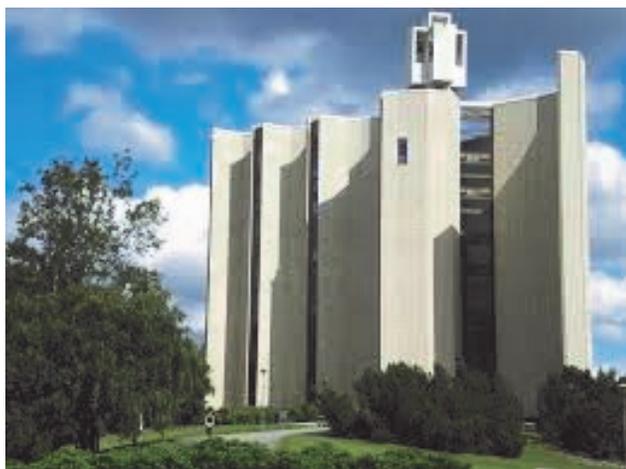
*Pronounced "Dum-be-re" (pronounce the "e" like "e" in "met").

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Library (continued from page 4)

Näsinneula Tower



The Kaleva Church



Tampere Library

MARCH IN THE GARDENS

March finds us anxiously awaiting the return of spring with warmer weather and the return of some of our spring birds. Many of us attend conferences this month, clean our tools, order seeds, and generally dream of the new season to come. Speaking of seeds, we acquired some from the Western Wayne County Master Gardeners this winter and have yet to decide if we should start them indoors. We need to re-sheet our existing greenhouse before we can utilize it and the last 7 years have taken their toll with too many tears to mend the existing cover with duct tape alone.

I finally returned February 27th after being in Florida for 7 weeks taking care of my ailing parents. I'm hoping to be back in town for awhile but time will tell. Because of my variable and questionable schedule this year we are very shorthanded in the gardens. Come April when things start growing one workday a week isn't sufficient to keep up with all the work required in all the gardens.

If anyone has any extra time to spare, please drop by on Monday mornings starting around 8:30 a.m. or give David Sharpe a call at (248) 977-1337 for other days and times. We have jobs for all abilities and can accommodate those who wish to work in the woodshop on projects that are less garden intensive.

If you have any questions or comments, or items to donate, please contact me at (734) 546-5190 or gaylegullen@hotmail.com

Gayle Gullen
Finlandia Garden Club President



MEMORIALS

In memory of FCA life member **Sylvia Hakala** (1/13/18) a donation has been made by Mia Lamminen.

In memory of FCA life member **Ruth Kaarlela** (1/8/18) a donation has been made by Pearl & Ray Wanttaja.

In memory of **Eileen Leggatt** (12/21/17) donations have been made by Stella Artunian, Roberta Cornwall and Colleen & Robert Kowalske.

In memory of FCA life member **Helen Lampi** (5/4/09) a donation has been made by Debbie & Rick Lampi.

In memory of FCA life member **Carl W. Taipalus** (1/30/06) a donation has been made by Michele Taipalus.

In memory of **Hilda Sormunen** (4/19/98) a donation has been made by Marlene Houle.

In memory of **Mamie Liimatta** (8/12/97) a donation has been made by Marlene Houle.

In memory of **Elaine Liimatta** (7/31/71) a donation has been made by Marlene Houle.

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

FCA life member **Dorothy Patton** (1/25/18)
 FCA life member **Claudia Keski** (1/25/18)
 FCA life member **Walter Hart** (12/30/17)
 FCA member **MaryAnn Johnson** (12/10/17)
 FCA member **Vera Rehmer** (10/23/17)
 FCA member **Thaddeus Aardal** (6/9/17)
 FCA life member **Marian Lehto** (8/19/16)
 FCA life member **Martha M. Erickson** (5/12/16)
 FCA member **Helmi Kinnunen** (2/24/15)

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.



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



LIFE IS SHORT - LIVE IT
 LOVE IS RARE - GRAB IT
 ANGER IS BAD - DUMP IT
 FEAR IS AWFUL - FACE IT
 MEMORIES ARE SWEET - CHERISH THEM

FINNISH FILM

Sunday, March 11
2 pm

Upswing

Director: Johanna Vuoksenmaa, 2003
Finnish with English subtitles

Upswing, a black comedy received seven nominations at the Finnish Oscars, earning Jussi awards (Finland’s Academy Awards) for best film, best music, and best script. Donations appreciated.

Reviewers call this film about a “holiday from hell”, a “refreshing comedy,” “funny and frightening.” *Upswing* is about an upper class, young couple, envious of their friend’s exotic holidays, who meet a travel agent offering them the ultimate experience: four weeks in one of Helsinki’s shadiest suburbs. They are to live as unemployed, leaving behind credit cards, cash, etc. All of this is a scam; they are totally conned. One reviewer wrote that *Upswing* would have lost a lot if it had been given “the Hollywood treatment.” Because of the humor and the references to places in Helsinki, non-Finnish reviewers have wondered if non-Finns would understand the film, that it seemed more for domestic consumption. That in itself would be interesting, if true. Is Finnish American sense of humor similar to that of Finns? What is our knowledge of Helsinki?



FLEA MARKET & BAKE SALE

April 20 10 am - 4 pm
April 21 10 am - 3 pm



There will be lots of treasures for you to choose from at the Spring Flea Market and Bake Sale. Come and browse glassware, antiques, toys, jewelry, and more. Be sure to stop and purchase some baked goods or a FCA made pasty before you leave.

Not interested in slightly used items? Swing by the Gift Shop for beautiful Iittala, Finnish candy or a good book. We have it all!

Contact Denise Book or Margaret Laurila for more information.

FCA BAKERS

On Thursday, February 8th, we were very pleased to have 3 new bakers with us! They were Kris Bachman, Susan Marlow, and Louise Harmala. Also helping that day were Dee Aegersold, Christine Martin, Toby Line, Elsie Felix, Lorraine Hannah, and Ilene Yanke.

New bakers are always welcome. We teach you how pulla/nisu is made and will give you the recipe, if requested.

Kiitos,
Ilene

HAPPINESS FUND

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



Big journeys
begin with
small steps

LET'S BRING YOU UP TO DATE ON THE FINNISH AMERICAN SINGERS OF MICHIGAN:

- A January concert at Botsford Assisted Living was cancelled due to inclement weather. We had planned to sing some of the music performed at our Christmas concert. We hope to reschedule a performance for late March or early April.

- Practices began January 15th, Monday evenings from 7-9 pm. Please join us if you have interest in choral singing. We would love to have more people join the group!

- If you were in the FCA building Saturday, January 25th, you were probably here to pick up pasties! The wonderful aroma enticed you in the doors, and the baked gems delighted you after you got home! Thanks need to go to those of you that support the Finnish Center and the FASM through your purchases of pasties, as well as those that help make them: the Thursday dough making, the Friday peelers/cutters, the Saturday crew that puts everything together, bakes, cools, packages, and cleans up! (If you want to refresh yourself about the process, see the FASM column in the Sept 2016 Newsletter archives.) The biggest pat on the back goes to Paul and Nancy Rajala, who coordinate the bakes, take orders, prepare the dough, set up the cooling tables, prepare the pick-up boxes and labels, start the Saturday set-up, arrange for the volunteers, and keep track of the money! They are extremely organized and do the work of at least 4 people!!! The next bake is scheduled for April 6/7th.

- Saturday, Feb 17th, the choir invited others to join interested members in attending the University of Michigan Music and Theatre Departments' production for the American opera by Gershwin, Porgy & Bess. Renting a tour bus and leaving from the Finnish Center enabled everyone to enjoy a stress-free evening during a time of year when driving can be treacherous and parking might be a challenge! A more detailed description of the evening will appear in next month's Newsletter, since at this time of publication the event has not yet taken place. A group of twenty-three are scheduled to attend the highly anticipated opera.

- FASM has been approached about singing at the Farmington Festival of the Arts on Saturday, April 14th at the Costick Center. Although final arrangements haven't been made, the group is tentatively planning a short performance there in the afternoon.

- FASM's spring concert is scheduled for May 6th, the first Sunday in May. We hope you "ink" it on your calendars (be they paper or digital) and celebrate spring with us at our 4 pm concert! By then the snow should be gone here, tulips and daffodils should be popping open, and the days will be longer. We'd love to see you in the audience at the Finnish Center, enjoying our music as well as the yummy treats after our concert.

Thank you all for your support!

Contributed by Scribe, Katy Koskela



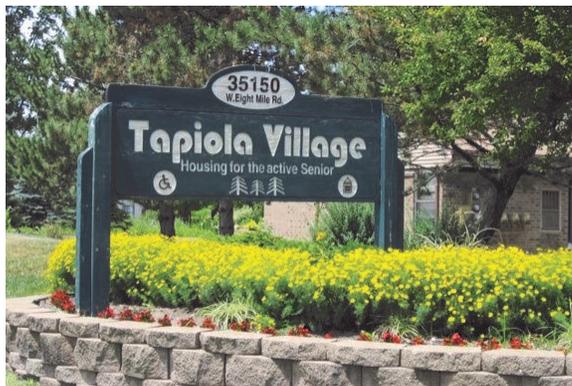
SENIOR HOUSING UPDATE

The project to renovate Tapiola is moving forward. From three proposals the SH board has chosen to go with Berkadia for HUD financing. The architect, Carl Hueter, has completed construction drawings and material specifications and has submitted 'Requests For Proposals' to three companies. A rendering of the new lobby, facade and a model apartment is forthcoming and will be posted at Tapiola ASAP.

Proposals (re: RFPs) from three Construction Management firms are under consideration just now after which a budget will be presented, negotiated and refined.

Once a contract is signed with a CM firm and the HUD application has been submitted, the hope is to renovate one unoccupied apartment as a model -ASAP. The major renovation is targeted to be underway in July or August.

Sarah Wiideman
Renovation Committee Chair



SOCIAL NEWS

The Travelogue, viewed in January, was very interesting. I am so happy when people support these events. The dinners and luncheons, open house, movies and special events are so nice. These events are for you to come to and enjoy the center. Maybe you will meet some interesting people when you are here!

I am so sorry about cancelling the Valentine party. The Finnish Dessert Luncheon is March 14 from 1 - 3 pm. There will be sandwiches along with Finnish dessert. We still have that special door prize to give away, so come on out.

April 28 is the spring market from 10 am - 4 pm. We are going to have great crafters and fun for everyone.



Don't forget Lila's monthly luncheon on March 28 and April 25.

Mary O'Brien

HAPPY BIRTHDAY EDWARD HYYPIO

He was born on February 29, 1928 - Aunt Emilia Hyypio Herrala, the midwife, advised his mother to record the baby's birthdate as Feb. 28th or "the boy would never grow old". The boy, Edward Arthur Hyypio has, therefore, celebrated his birth on the 28th of February every year since his birth - for 90 years now.

Edward was born to Axel Peter Hyypio and Ida Maria Heikkinen Hyypio on the homestead of his grandparents, Johan Petter Hyypio and Kristiina Sieppi Hyypio who were the first settlers of Tapiola, Michigan. Happy 90th Birthday Edward.





FINLAND TODAY



First, air, light, nutrients and water are the typical ingredients for growing happy vegetables. Soon living moss could be part of the mix, thanks to a new sustainable and resource saving growing media developed in Finland. A lot of our vegetables today are grown in greenhouses using hydroponic (soil free) farming. This often means using a stone-based material, known as stonewool, as the growing media. While good for growth, stonewool can be water-thirsty and difficult to recycle. Now Finnish substrate manufacturer, Novarbo (part of Biolan Group), has turned to living sphagnum moss to give farmers a more sustainable alternate which it calls, Mosswool. "You can water our Mosswool slabs less because moss retains water very efficiently," explains Petri Konttinen, technology expert at Novarbo. "This saves water and means fewer costs to the farmer. After use, stonewool should be taken to a recycling plant where the stones and organic material are mechanically separated. However, Mosswool can be put directly into the farmer's own compost with other crop residues."

Finnish wave (like waves in oceans) energy technology provider, Wello, has signed a contract with a Chinese conglomerate CIMC OEI to introduce its wave energy converters to the Chinese market. Wello's mission to capture energy from ocean waves began more than 10 years ago and has resulted in the Penguin Wave Energy Converter (WEC). The next phase sees the establishment of a demonstration site in China to confirm the suitability of Wello's technology in the Chinese waters. Here the wave climate is slightly milder compared to the Northern Atlantic waters where WEC was developed.

Freedom of the press has hit its low point since it first was monitored in 2006 with only 30 countries out of 167 were classified as "fully free". Finland was once again in first place, as to having the freest press of any country. Finland was once again classified as a "full democracy" along with only 19 of the 167 countries, that's only 4.5% of the world's population. According to the index, the Nordic countries again led the world as far as democracy was concerned, with Norway leading the way followed by Iceland and Sweden, and Denmark in fifth place and Finland in ninth spot.

According to Health Consumer Powerhouse, a health-oriented think tank based in Sweden, Finland retained its sixth place in the latest version of the Euro Health Consumer Index. Finland excelled particularly in delivering top outcomes at a relatively low cost, ranking first in terms of value-for-money healthcare. Leading the index was Netherlands, followed by Switzerland, Denmark in third place, and tied for fourth place was Norway and Luxembourg, followed by Finland in sixth place.

Helsinki-based Granlund Consulting has extended its portfolio offering and expanded to the UK by acquiring Greenfield Consulting and a majority share in Greenfield Nordic. The acquisition offers Granlund Consulting entry into the UK market, as Greenfield provides consulting services for energy production, energy networks, and energy production technologies in the UK and Finland. "In the future, we can offer our clients more extensive knowledge for regional energy projects," says Ville Reinikainen, director, Energy, Granlund Consulting. "Greenfield supports our internationalisation efforts in Europe," says Miia Anttila, CEO of Granlund Consulting. "Right from the start of the negotiations it has been apparent that there is a clear synergy in our co-operation. We are two very similar actors and eagerly start 2018 together."

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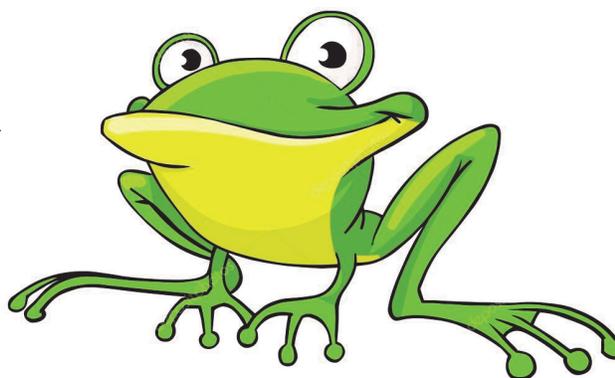
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And finally, an old man, Matti, was rowing his boat on a quiet lake, when a frog swam up to the side of the boat and shouted: "Dear Sir, I'm actually a beautiful princess, just give me a kiss so that we can live the rest of our lives together in happiness." Instead, Matti puts the frog in his pocket and rows the boat to the shore. The frog again shouts to Matti: "Dear Sir, I'm actually a beautiful princess, just give me a kiss so that we can live rest of our lives together in happiness."

Matti still didn't say anything, but started to walk along the road that led to town. The frog started to get mad because the old man didn't heed his words. "How come you don't give me a kiss? I've told you I'm actually a beautiful princess."

"I'm 90 years old", answers Matti, "I'm of the age where you give me more pleasure as a talking frog."

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