

The Tyrnävä Story Trail – Image Sources and Information

Dairy Street

- **Image 1: Aki Kauppi / Municipality of Tyrnävä**
The dairy area during the Night of the Arts, 25 August 2023.
- **Image 2: Tyrnävä Municipal Archives**
Tyrnävä Cooperative Dairy in 1915. On the right, the granite dairy building; at the end of the street, the employees' residential building; and on the left, the first cheese dairy. The mill and sawmill were built later, in 1917–1919.
- **Image 3: Karhumäki Brothers / Tyrnävä Municipal Archives**
Aerial view of the area between the Tyrnävä River and the Tyrnävä Cooperative Bank in the 1950s. On the left, the old cemetery and the Tyrnävä Cooperative Store with its warehouse buildings, next to it Pömilä, and in the background the grain dryer. The large building is the cheese factory; next to it, on either side of the chimney, are the mill and sawmill with lumber sheds; then the old dairy building with a mansard roof and the sawdust store. Behind them are the dairy's two dormitories, the undeveloped area of the Community Hall, and furthest away the Tyrnävä Cooperative Bank.
- **Image 4: Karhumäki Brothers / Tyrnävä Municipal Archives**
Aerial view of the TOM area in 1953. In the center is the mill building, next to it the chimney and sawmill. Behind them the old stone dairy, and opposite the mill the cheese factory. Across the Tyrnävä River are the tannery and, of course, the open fields.
- **Image 5: National Land Survey of Finland**
Map of Tyrnävä church village from 1952.
- **Image 6: Aki Kauppi / Municipality of Tyrnävä**
The Mill Library in summer 2021.
- **Image 7: Matti Alasaarela / Municipality of Tyrnävä**
The dairy area in its winter attire, 23 February 2016.

The Mirror Boy

- **Laura Hongisto (née Pasanen) album, photographer: Albert Rusila**
Tyrnävä's "Peilipoika," Armas Pasanen, focused on his work in the year of his death, 1937. "My father's work was exhausting; beads of sweat often rose to his skin," his son recalled.

Tyrnävä Leather Factory

- **Municipality of Tyrnävä**
The old tannery photographed from the opposite bank of the river, from the side of the dairy area.

Tyrnävä's New Church

- **Image 1: Matti Alasaarela / Municipality of Tyrnävä**
Tyrnävä Church, 18 May 2015.
- **Image 2: Finnish Heritage Agency / JOKA Journalistic Photo Archive**
Tyrnävä Church, 9 September 1932.

The Old Church and Graveyard

- **Images 1–4: Matti Alasaarela / Municipality of Tyrnävä**
The old cemetery of the Tyrnävä parish, 30 May 2015.

Learning throughout Life

- **Image 1: Anna Salmi's album**
The Tyrnävä elementary school was built in 1876, and its extension (left) in 1921 according to drawings by master builder J. Karvonen. Both buildings are still in use, having undergone many changes. Karvonen also designed Tyrnävä's other elementary schools until the early 1950s. Photo from around 1925.
- **Image 2: University of Helsinki Library Collections**
Tyrnävä co-educational school annual report 1962–1963. Available at: <https://www.yksityiskoulut.fi/yksityiskoulujenmatrikkeli/tyrnavan.htm>. Accessed 24 November 2025.
- **Image 3: Tyrnävä Municipal Archives**
The large so-called “stone school” in the church village was completed in 1955. It was designed by Engineering Office Eino Niemelä. The stone school marked a new phase in school construction in Tyrnävä, characterized by the centralization of schools and improved facilities. The building has been preserved as part of the current Kirkkomäennikö School.
- **Image 4: Tyrnävä Municipal Archives**
Teachers of Tyrnävä lower secondary school in 1982. From left: Riitta Jääskeläinen, Pirkko Virtanen, Vappu Widercrantz, Kyllikki Lantto, Juhani Linnola, Raija Nissi, Markku Hyhkö, Olavi Leskelä, Pekka Aitjärvi, and principal Hannu Saarinen. --
- **Image 5: Aki Kauppi / Municipality of Tyrnävä**
Kuulampi School photographed on 22 May 2025 from the Tupostie direction.

What is the origin of the name Tyrnävä?

- **Wikipedia / Estormiz**
Tyrnävä River, 23 August 2014.

From Potato Spirit to Premium Vodka

- **Matti Alasaarela / Municipality of Tyrnävä**
Potato distillery, 18 June 2015.

The origin of Tyrnävä

- **Matti Alasaarela / Municipality of Tyrnävä**
The plains of Tyrnävä, 3 August 2015.

Two Churches, Two Dairies

- **Image 1: Matti Alasaarela / Municipality of Tyrnävä**
Tyrnävä dairy area in winter, 23 February 2016.
- **Image 2: Municipality of Tyrnävä**
Temmes Dairy / Purchase and Sales Business Hinkkilä.

The Cultural Landscapes of Lakeus

- **Matti Alasaarela / Municipality of Tyrnävä**
Plains landscape and swans in Tyrnävä, 28 September 2015.

Potato Farming in Tyrnävä

- **Municipality of Tyrnävä**
Melody potatoes from the Alatalo farm in a potato crate.

Tyrnävä Local Heritage House

- **Image 1: Aki Kauppi / Municipality of Tyrnävä**
Tyrnävä Local Heritage House in summer 2022.
- **Image 2: Aki Kauppi / Municipality of Tyrnävä**
The loan-grain granary serving as an object museum, 12 May 2025.

Sporty Tyrnävä

- **Image 1: Matti Alasaarela / Municipality of Tyrnävä**
Skier statue, 30 May 2015.
- **Image 2: Tyrnävä Local Heritage Archive**
Tyrnävä strongman Antti Ollila, who won Finland's first skiing competitions in 1879.
- **Image 3: Tyrnävä Local Heritage Archive**
A skiing excursion by Tempaus in the 1930s.
- **Image 4: Tyrnävä Local Heritage Archive**
Competitive cycling was a popular sport in the early years. The competitors—H. Herranen (left), J. Haarala, and Antti Matinolli—wear the original Tempaus outfits.
- **Image 5: Antti Matinolli's album**
Hammer throwers at the Sweden–Finland international meet in Stockholm in 1987. From left: Jari Matinolli, Juha Tiainen, Antti Matinolli, and Harri Huhtala. Antti Matinolli was then the throwing coach for the Finnish team.

- **Image 6: Antti Matinolli's album**

Originally developed for military purposes, baseball spread rapidly in the 1930s. At the same time, inter-parish “international matches” in various sports became fashionable, modeled after athletics meets between Finland and Sweden. The photo shows the teams of Tyrnävä and Muhos standing with military discipline at Pönkila Field in Muhos. The Tyrnävä team was led by Toivo Rusila.

- **Image 7: Ilkka Ylitalo**

Tyrnävä Tempaus women’s team was promoted to the top baseball league in 2000. The photo captures a moment from a Superpesis match against Pori Pesäkarhut at the Tyrnävä baseball field in 2002. Tempaus is batting. On the left is Jenni Tolonen, then Pori’s catcher Tuuli Viitanen; at bat is Kaisa Salmela; team manager Seppo Salmela with signal fan in hand; and the pitch judge.

- **Image 8: Voitto Heikkinen’s album**

Tyrnävä Valpas was known for its gymnasts.

- **Image 9: Ilkka Ylitalo**

Horsepower competes in a tractor pulling contest in Ojakylä. The events have attracted thousands of spectators, creating “the atmosphere of a major sporting festival.” There has been debate over whether tractor pulling is a sport or merely a competition. In any case, the discipline suits Tyrnävä well, where many kinds of pulling machines are part of local livelihoods. In the photo is the father of the tractor pulls, Tyrnävä native Uuno Järvitalo, seated on his tractor.

Jorma Markus

- **Image 1: Pekka Peura / Kaleva**

Tyrnävä native Jorma Markus still throws the javelin—now in the veterans’ categories.

- **Image 2: Tyrnävä Municipal Archives**

Javelin thrower Jorma Markus ranked fifth in the world in 1982 with a throw of 90.18 meters. Photo from the 1970s.

The Tyrnävä River

- **Image 1: Matti Alasaarela / Municipality of Tyrnävä**

Tyrnävä River, 29 May 2015.

- **Image 2: Wikipedia / SeppVei**

A spring view of the Tyrnävä River near the village of Ylipää, looking upstream.