

Spirit Of SCHUMACHER



A Community Newsletter to Connect the
Past, Present and Future

CELEBRATING 114 YEARS

MARCH 1, 1912 TO 2026

SCHUMACHER, ONTARIO

MINERS WALK



Approximately 70 residents had the rare opportunity to walk up and explore the McIntyre headframe on March 1, 2026; Schumacher's 114th anniversary.

On Sunday, March 1, 2026 more than 70 people, including infants in arms and senior residents, celebrated Schumacher's 114th anniversary with a Miners Walk to the most enduring symbols of our community's history, the McIntyre headframe.

Officially established on March 1, 1912, in the wake of the Porcupine Gold Rush, Schumacher was built on hard work, perseverance and the belief that opportunity could be found deep underground. Families arrived from across Canada and around the world, and their shared experiences of mining life created something even more valuable than gold: a close-knit community rooted in resilience and pride.

Standing beneath the imposing Number 11 headframe on a cold and windy March day offered a tangible connection to our mining history. Over its lifetime, the McIntyre Mine produced more than 10 million ounces of gold and shaped the lives of multiple generations. Today, the headframe stands as a reminder of its lasting impact.

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RARE OPPORTUNITY

For many longtime Schumacher families, the McIntyre history is deeply personal. The McIntyre is the reason both sides of my family came to Schumacher. My mother's Croatian parents arrived between WWI and WWII from the former Yugoslavia, while my father's Polish family came to Canada after being released from a German work camp at the end of WWII. Family lore has my parents first meeting as toddlers on a picket line during a miners' strike. Without the McIntyre, my family story would look very different. I suspect the same can be said for many Schumacher families.

The headframe also brings back an unforgettable childhood experience. As a Grade 4 student at Schumacher Public School, I had the remarkable opportunity to go underground while the McIntyre was still operating. Things were a little different back in 1986; as I recall, we simply put on the oversized hard hats and boots of miners who were off shift before heading underground under the watchful eye of Sal Salomone. Decades later, I can still remember the rattling cage, dripping water, narrow tunnels and smell of the earth. Nine-year-old me was completely awestruck.

Perhaps that is what made this year's Miners Walk particularly meaningful. History is not simply something preserved in books, archives or old photographs. Sometimes it is a place we can still walk to; a story passed from one generation to another; a childhood memory of travelling underground; or the knowledge that a mine halfway across the world brought families to Schumacher and changed their stories forever.

Whether someone has lived here all their life, left and possibly returned, or only recently discovered Schumacher, we are all part of its continuing story.



Above: Veteran miner Sal Salomone shows Schumacher Public School's 1986-87 Gr. 4 students how to equalize their ear pressure after a creaky, drippy descent down the McIntyre #11 Shaft. (SOS Editor Lisa Romanowski is the pony-tailed blonde on the left.) Below: Almost forty-years later, residents young and old walked up to the headframe to celebrate Schumacher's 114th anniversary.



Sincere appreciation is extended to Discovery Porcupine for allowing participants access to the historic headframe site and to the Schumacher Lions Club for welcoming everyone back to the Lions Den for refreshments, conversation and a chance to warm up after the walk. Most of all, the SACHA Board is thankful for everyone who joined us to celebrate 114 years of our community. It is by sharing stories and making new memories that we help keep the Spirit of Schumacher alive.



GET OUT AND VOTE

Municipal Election Day is Monday, October 26, 2026. Advance online voting began October 7. This election features a "Question on the Ballot" that reads: ***Do you support changing the Ward System for electing members of Council? YES or NO.*** A YES vote tells the incoming council that time and resources should be spent exploring all the options (including, but not limited to, expanding the system, amalgamating smaller wards, or abolishing wards altogether). A NO vote tells them not to go looking to change the current system. The ballot question result is not legally binding; an overall YES vote does not guarantee change and an overall NO vote does not guarantee status quo. In Ward 3 (Schumacher) four candidates are vying for the Councillor position. The information compiled on this page about them is publicly available. Inclusion does not constitute endorsement by SACHA.



BILL GVOZDANOVIC

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Bill Gvozdanovic on FB

Incumbent Councillor Bill Gvozdanovic is a proud lifelong Schumacher resident with strong Croatian roots. A veteran municipal politician, he previously represented Schumacher for three terms before returning to Council in 2022. Current-term initiatives include free swimming for seniors, increased assistance for low-income homeowners, the annual Seniors' Fair and a vacant-building registry. Gvozdanovic emphasizes his experience with City operations and the municipal budget and remains committed to keeping Ward 3 clean and family-oriented, including working with by-law enforcement to address concerns about unauthorized encampments and residential use of trailers in the community.



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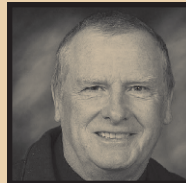
Dave Farrell moved to Schumacher in 1982 and completed his automotive apprenticeship at Schumacher Motors. Following a career change, he studied business and accounting and has worked in financial and management roles across several sectors. He operates a local bookkeeping business and has spent 15 years consulting with a James Bay First Nation. Farrell's priorities include relocating Living Space and homeless encampments, advocating for regional addiction treatment, addressing housing needs and auditing recent City property transactions. Along with daughter Piper, Farrell helped launch the Community Organized Events Committee, which has organized family events in Schumacher since 2024.



CHRISTINA KIOKE

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Christina Kioke for Ward 3 on FB

Christina Kioke is Manager of Indigenous Services and Initiatives at Northern College. Her postsecondary education includes social service work and community economic development. Her varied career has included supporting people experiencing homelessness, working as a student advisor at Schumacher Public School and operating heavy equipment for De Beers in Attawapiskat. Kioke identifies responsible growth, housing, infrastructure, economic development, recreation and support for local businesses among her priorities. Having previously lived in both Timmins and Schumacher, she initially entered the Ward 5 race before switching to Ward 3, a decision she says followed discussions with local residents and supporters.



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Carter Lucyk is a lifelong Schumacher resident with extensive experience in mining, equipment management and education, including work at the McIntyre Mine and teaching at Northern College. A longtime community volunteer, he has served with the Schumacher Fire Department for more than 22 years and introduced over 130 youth to aviation through the Young Eagles program. Lucyk identifies community safety, housing, infrastructure, winter maintenance and support for local businesses among his priorities. He advocates for more police presence, including exploring a satellite police office at the Schumacher Fire Department, and emphasizes practical solutions, accountability and cooperation on Council.

There are also six candidates vying to be the next **City of Timmins Mayor**. In alphabetical order, they are incumbent **Michelle Boileau** (michelleboileau.ca); **Robert Boucher** (robertboucher.ca); **Nathan Boulet** (nathanboulet.com); **Rob Knox** (robknox.info, he grew up in Schumacher); **Lawrence Martin** (lawrencemartin.ca); and **Chris McNeil** (www.facebook.com/chris.mcneil.77).



CELEBRATING ACCOMPLISHMENTS

PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS



The 2026 Rotary Club of Timmins-Porcupine Paul Harris Fellow recipients (from left): Colleen Landers, Wayne Bozzer, Anne MacDonald and Neil Pryor (representing the Schumacher Lions Club). Each recipient exemplifies the true meaning of community, service, and volunteerism. Through countless acts of generosity, leadership, and compassion over the years, they have given their time and talents to help others and strengthen the community. Each recipient exemplifies the motto of Rotary International: Service Above Self. (Photo from Rotary Club of Timmins-Porcupine Facebook.)

Schumacher's spirit of service shone when the Rotary Club of Timmins-Porcupine honoured its 2026 Paul Harris Fellow recipients at the Porcupine Dante Club on September 11. They included lifelong Schumacher resident Anne MacDonald and the Schumacher Lions Club. Anne's dedication to youth spans teaching and coaching, serving as OFSAA's first female president in 1994, and cofounding Sports for Kids Timmins. Serving Schumacher since 1935, the Lions support local charities and community projects, including the Stan Fowler Fund and International Peace Park. Also honoured were Wayne Bozzer, chair of the Timmins Sports Heritage Hall of Fame, and Colleen Landers, president and cofounder of Sports for Kids Timmins. Named for Rotary's founder, this international recognition honours service through contributions made in recipients' names to The Rotary Foundation's humanitarian work. All four are so deserving of this recognition for their ongoing contributions.

CLASS OF 2026



Congratulations to all recent Schumacher graduates. Special recognition goes out to the daughters of two longtime SACHA supporter families: (left) Leanna Delich from Timmins High & Vocational School and (right) Rhylan Wieteska from O'Gorman High School. The girls each received a 2026 Schumacher Alumnae Scholarship. Leanna, who is enrolled in concurrent education and kinesiology studies at Laurentian University, also received a Schumacher Lions Club Oliver Laurila Memorial Scholarship. Rhylan is attending Trent University and pursuing a dual degree in criminology and law in partnership with Swansea University in Wales.



NATIONAL ADVENTURE



Above: A stop at Thompson Rivers University during his Governor General's Canadian Leadership Conference Study Tour in May led Rene Dunkley to a chance meeting with TRU President Airini. Their interaction resulted in an invitation to speak at the university's Fall Convocation Ceremony on October 9, 2026. Below: Rene and the rest of his GGCLC family outside Rideau Hall after returning from their epic adventure in BC. (Supplied photos.)



From the Mountjoy Farmers Market to Northern College and all points in-between, the Northern Ontario GGCLC group experienced all that Timmins has to offer, including the Schumacher International Peace Park and McIntyre Community Centre. (Photo from leadershipcanada.ca.)

Schumacher's Gregory Rene Dunkley has had quite a year! From participating in the prestigious and life-changing 2026 Governor General's Canadian Leadership Conference (GGCLC) to delivering a heartfelt graduation address at Thompson Rivers University (TRU) in British Columbia, Rene has demonstrated where dedication, lifelong learning and embracing opportunities can lead.

The annual GGCLC brings together about 250 leaders (selected from more than 2000 national applicants) to explore Canada's challenges and opportunities through regional study tours. Rene's group explored British Columbia, visiting communities and meeting local leaders. Meanwhile, another of the 16 GGCLC study groups toured Northern Ontario with an extended stay here in Timmins.

At their TRU stop in Kamloops, Rene shared his educational journey with President and Vice-Chancellor Airini, who subsequently invited him to address the university's Fall Convocation. Rene earned his Bachelor of Technology in Trades and Technology Leadership (with distinction) through TRU's Open Learning program in 2024. Balancing work, family and studies was not easy, but he stuck to it. Circumstances prevented Rene from attending his own graduation, but his journey came full circle on October 9 when he stood on stage and encouraged graduates to embrace perseverance, hard work and the importance of showing up.

Born in Orillia, Rene has called Schumacher home for more than two decades. He and his wife, Jennifer (Romanowski) chose to raise their three boys (Benjamin, Jacob and Joseph) here. From the start, Rene recognized that it's the people that make our community special and he has endeavoured to get involved and contribute. Today, Rene is an Ontario Power Generation manager and an enthusiastic volunteer. He serves as webmaster for the Spirit of Schumacher, sits on the Schumacher Day Minor Hockey Association board of directors, and is a co-host of the popular (and ever-expanding) Night Terrors retro film festivals.





OUT & ABOUT

PEACE PREVAILS

CONCERT SERIES



An enthusiastic crowd of local music supporters showed up to listen to the Shaftmen at Schumacher Lions Club Park on August 4. (Photo by Lisa Romanowski.)

SACHA was proud to support the Schumacher Lions Club Summer Concert Series again in 2026. The series gives residents another reason to gather in our favourite green space while enjoying the talents of local musicians free of charge. This year's lineup included Leslie-Anne Dupuis & The Trailblazers, The Mulligans, Coldwater, The Shaftmen, and The Wednesday Nighters.

DAY IN THE PARK

The Community Organized Events Committee hosted the 3rd Annual Schumacher Day in the Park on August 3, 2026. The event featured free food, games, live entertainment, and a shine and show along with vendor booths. SACHA is happy to have been able to support this event again this year.



The Schumacher Day in the Park Shine & Show. (Photo courtesy of Ben Dunkley.)



Dan Ansara speaks on behalf of the Schumacher Lions. (Photo courtesy of Karina Miki Douglas-Takayesu.)



Traditional songs and dances are part of the celebration. (Photo courtesy of Karina Miki Douglas-Takayesu.)



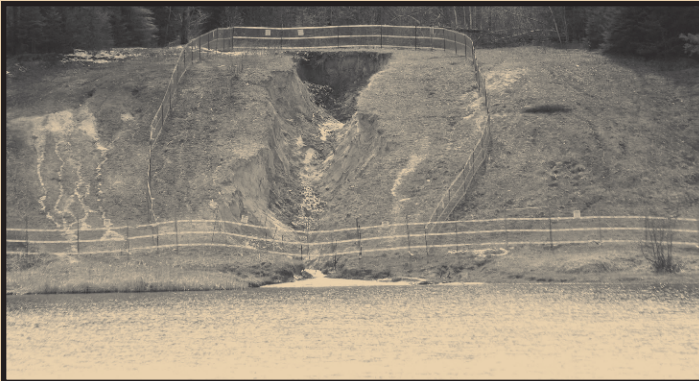
A gathering is not complete without delicious treats. (Photo from the Filipino Association in Timmins on FB.)

The Timmins Local Immigration Partnership hosted a celebration at the Schumacher International Peace Park on September 20, 2026 in recognition of the United Nations International Day of Peace on September 21. SACHA played a role in the development of the Peace Park and is a proud supporter of the annual Peace Day celebration.

SUMMER 2026



AUNOR BEACH



Significant erosion at Aunor Beach saw it closed for over a decade. (Photo credit to Brian Cleverdon circa 2021.)



Discovery reopened the restored beach on June 19, 2026. (Photo credit top Richard Lamoureux circa May 2026.)



Looking down the new beach entrance and across McDonald Lake. (Photo from Discovery Mining Ltd on FB.)

After dangerous erosion closed it to the public for nearly a decade, Discovery reopened Aunor Beach on McDonald Lake to the public on June 19, 2026. In addition to the restored beach front, the gated access road was upgraded, the walking trail refreshed, and bear-proof waste bins, washroom facilities and new signage were installed. The beach is open daily from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM.

SUMMER 2026

READER MAIL

Dear Vera & all who contribute to the SOS newsletter:

Thank you for your hard work in compiling and bringing to us news related to Schumacher. Your fact-finding, sorting of old and present events and photos, editing and printing all result in an attractive presentation. With jobs, family, etc. your small group manages all that - thank you! Your effort is truly appreciated.

Looking forward to your next edition.

Best regards,
Gloria (Stimac) Zagrodnik

Hello to all the editors and associates of the newsletter:

I've enjoyed reading the latest edition of the SOS newsletter. I'm amazed at the newly discovered history of Mr. Schumacher - that wonderful ancestor of our charming town. I find myself enjoying Dr. Pepper soda now and then, as well as Canada Dry ginger ale.

The vibrancy of Schumacher never ceases to amaze me; the true Northern spirit comes off the pages of our charming magazine. I'm so proud of my hometown. So many memories!

With love and gratitude,
Gloria (Yankovic) Easton

Greetings:

I remember when I was a youngster in elementary school at Schumacher Public and we had a horrific snowstorm. There were no "Snow Days" back then - we had to go to school. I was lucky; I lived on Fourth Avenue near Vipond Road so I didn't have far to go, but we were still up past our knees plowing through the snow to get to school. My brother (8 years older than I) went out the front door and shovelled around to the back door because we could not get it open from inside. He made a tunnel through the snow like an entrance to an igloo. We had to crawl through it to get to the door; it's the closest I've come to living in an igloo!

I enjoy the news from the north. Keep it up!
Margaret (McGee) Inskip

Please note, as required Reader Mail may have been lightly edited for clarity or brevity. We very much enjoy hearing from our loyal Spirit of Schumacher readers!

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

Originally from Wawa before making Timmins his home, Richard Lamoureux is the talent behind Uneeda Drone Creative Photography. He routinely takes beautiful drone photographs of various area landmarks and events. Over the years, he has graciously allowed me to include the occasional shot in an issue of the SOS. Early this fall, he took several photos in and around Schumacher that I knew residents would appreciate and so I sought his permission to include some in this issue.



Above: The bridge over the pond looking towards the Amphitheatre at Schumacher Lions Club Park. Below: The Miners Memorial across from the McIntyre Community Building.



Established over 40 years ago on Moneta Avenue west of Vipond Road, Fairway Village is a close community of more than 70 mobile homes, named after the neighbouring Hollinger Golf Club. Discovery Silver acquired the park in April 2025 as part of Newmont's Porcupine operations. In January 2026, residents received formal notice that they needed vacate by January 2028, when Discovery plans to convert the property to non-residential use.



The Hollinger Open Pit occupies the historic site of its underground namesake, which produced over 19 million ounces of gold from 1910 to 1968. Established in 2014, the open pit ceased operations under Newmont in 2024. Discovery Silver acquired the site in 2025 and resumed mining in early 2026.



This westward drone shot by Richard Lamoureux was taken on October 3, 2026. The McIntyre Headframe is seen at top right. The District School Board Ontario North East building (former Schumacher High School site) is at the bottom right. Schumacher Public School is up and left of centre and the Timmins Water Tower can be seen near the top left.



This east-facing aerial shot was taken by Richard Lamoureux on October 1, 2026. It features the McIntyre tailings, the headframe, the arena, Pearl Lake, Lionscrest Lane, and parts of Father Costello Drive including the Dwyer building at bottom right and Plat Vet property far right of centre. (Photos used with Richard's permission.)



EDITORIAL

At first I was a little flustered that this issue did not get out over the summer as planned. In retrospect, it was likely for the best. Had I met my self-imposed late-August deadline, there would have been no coverage of the Ward 3 candidates in the upcoming municipal election, nor would I have had the information to write the article on the future of mining. So, although it's a little later than planned, I do hope you enjoy this issue nonetheless.

It always amazes me how gracious folks are when I reach out to see if I can use various Schumacher-related photos in the SOS. There are many talented local photographers whose work has enhanced this newsletter over the years. Richard Lamoureux and his drone photography skills get a specific shout-out for this issue. If you have current or historical photos that you think might show well in a future issue of the SOS, please share them.

Between teacher downtime and household projects, summer flew by. Back-to-school and September were a blur. It's hard to believe we're well into October already! Winter sports leagues have resumed and it's only a matter of time before Old Man Winter announces his return. Truth be told, we've had some frosty mornings and light snow flurries already.

Until next time, take care!

Lisa Romanowski,
SOS Editor

Sometimes the best "tourist snaps" happen in your own backyard - three generations of the Pupich clan were proud to be part of the Miners Walk to the McIntyre Headframe on March 1, 2026. From left: Jacob Dunkley, Lisa Romanowski, Vera Romanowski, Jen Dunkley and Maria St. Aubin (photo courtesy of Rene Dunkley).



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STATE OF LOCAL MINING

For over a century, mining and Schumacher have been inseparable. The McIntyre Mine created jobs, helped build our community and supported everything from recreation facilities to Christmas traditions. Although the mine closed in 1988, its legacy remains all around us. Recent comments by Discovery Silver CEO Tony Makuch at the Timmins Chamber of Commerce's annual State of Mining luncheon suggest the McIntyre could someday become associated with active mining once again. Discovery, which acquired Newmont's Porcupine mining operations in April 2025, sees the potential to invest billions of dollars and substantially increase gold production in the Timmins camp.

While their immediate attention is focused on the Pamour and Dome properties, Discovery has identified the Hollinger-McIntyre trend as a future potential large-scale opportunity. This goes beyond routine neighbourhood speculation. Company presentations have referred to the Hollinger-McIntyre as having longer-term "Super Pit" potential.

To be clear, a new McIntyre open pit has NOT been approved ... or even proposed. There is no announced design, boundary or timeline. Considerably more exploration is needed to determine whether the project is even viable. If it is, lengthy engineering, environmental, regulatory and consultation processes would follow.

All that said, Schumacher folks can probably be forgiven for raising an eyebrow. Rumours that mining companies will eventually "buy out Schumacher" have circulated for decades, usually with little more behind them than local speculation. Discovery's statements certainly do not confirm such rumours, but they do represent genuine corporate interest in investigating the large-scale mining potential of Hollinger-McIntyre.

The Fairway Village situation makes questions about potential residential impacts difficult to ignore. For those unaware, more than 70 mobile homes will be affected by Discovery's plans to convert the company-owned trailer park to non-residential use by January 2028. It's not a stretch for what's unfolding just down Vipond

Road to cause Schumacher residents to wonder if something similar could eventually happen here. However, without even a proposed pit boundary, speculation about individual properties gets well ahead of itself. At this time, Discovery has announced no plans to purchase or remove homes in Schumacher.

There is also another side to this story. Makuch's vision could bring billions in investment, hundreds of additional jobs and new opportunities for local businesses, contractors and suppliers. He also stressed that mining growth must be accompanied by investment in housing, recreation, education, health care and public safety. For Schumacher, those comments may be every bit as important as what lies underground. Our community has aging infrastructure, an historic recreation complex requiring continued investment and businesses that benefit when people live, work and spend money locally. Without a doubt, residents will have a legitimate interest in both the impacts and benefits of Discovery's long-term plans.

What ultimately becomes of Hollinger-McIntyre may take years to determine. Exploration may show that a massive new operation isn't practical or eventually lead to something quite different from what anyone is imagining today. For now, there is no reason to panic and no reason to start packing. But there is good reason to pay attention.



Discovery CEO Tony Makuch, born and raised in Timmins, followed his father into mining and rose from working underground to managing Hoyle Pond. He later helped build Lake Shore Gold's Timmins operations and led Kirkland Lake Gold through major growth. Days after his address at the Mac, Makuch was named a 2027 inductee to the Canadian Mining Hall of Fame.



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