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Spirit Of SCHUMACHER



A Community Newsletter to Connect the
Past, Present and Future

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS

MARCH 1, 1912 TO 2012

SCHUMACHER, ONTARIO



The Schumacher High School football team photographed at the entrance of the school. Frank Mahovich, hockey star of the future, is #21. *Schumacher School Reunion Booklet 1934-68*

AN OLD SCHUMACHER HIGH SCHOOL SONG

"There is a school in this north country, the pride of all our land.
May we endeavour to uphold her name and follow her command.
Her leaders we will honour them and keep our standards high.
So let us all with one accord join in the rousing cry:

Rah! Rah! Rah! We're from Schumacher High.
We will laud her name until we die.
And at our work and play, we're always bright and gay -
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

The old prospectors used to scratch for gold along the Porcupine.
But we must ever seek with noble pride, the gold of knowledge fine.
With loyal hearts and fond memories, we'll strive to do the right
And keep her colours black, gold and white ever shining bright.

Rah! Rah! Rah! We're from Schumacher High.
We will laud her name until we die.
And at our work and play, we're always bright and gay -
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

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(Notes: The authors of this song were 2 former teachers. Their names and the date of the composition are unknown. Schumacher High School was closed in 1968 and now houses the administrative office for District School Board Ontario North East.)



GROWING UP IN SCHUMACHER OFFERED MANY WONDERFUL EXPERIENCES

The McIntyre Arena, Schumacher Lion's Club pool and Schumacher Public School playground gave us places to play, compete and get rid of excess energy in a healthy safe manner. When those facilities were not enough we could build forts in the bush behind Fourth Avenue and have many great games of war or cowboys and Indians....not too politically correct these days.

A natural spring well was located just off the road east of the tall communications tower behind Fourth Avenue where you could find the cleanest water in town. We would fill any container we could find take the water home and plop it in the fridge. The Porcupine Health unit actually checked the water to make sure it was okay to drink on an annual basis. Someone had even put a pipe into the ground to tap the liquid.

Another activity which we did occasionally was raid gardens. That pastime was usually prompted by a dare from one of the cooler people in your circle of friends and in order to stay part of the group you had to prove your worth. Although today I am not proud of the fact that we

actually stole vegetables from people, it seemed like a harmless activity back then. Our youthful minds didn't think of the consequences of getting caught nor did we factor the amount of work our neighbours put into their gardens.

One morning my group of friends which included Judy Chenier, Janet Shanks, Marg Delost and Sandra Baker decided we were hungry and a few carrots were needed to stave off starvation. We trucked up into the area behind Fourth Ave. where many of the neighbours had their little plots of carrots, lettuce, onions and beets and zoomed in on our target. Small fences surround the gardens and it wasn't hard to jump it, grab as much as you could before the owner saw you and run. We didn't bother to hide our faces...duh....good thing I never chose a life of crime.

Judy had an old cocker spaniel named Nipper, probably because he would nip at your heels when you were walking. Nipper followed us kids everywhere although he was slow and always about 10 minutes behind you. On this particular raid, Nipper accompanied us and when we were breaking for safety, Nipper was dogging it...no pun intended and was identified by the owner of the garden.

By the time we got home the owner of the garden had called Judy's mom and we were busted. My Dad showed up at Judy's door and brought me home with my stash of 13 green onions. My Father was a man of few words and when we arrived home told me to sit down and eat the onions. Bad news is I didn't even like onions...good news is he let me have a glass of water to wash them down.

So I chowed down the onions while my Father explained how I had embarrassed him and our family

and basically committed a crime. He dramatically explained now that all of Schumacher must think that he doesn't make enough money to feed his kids and we have to steal our food and how would I like it if I worked really hard at something and someone else took advantage of it.

Then he played a little psychological game with me...should he call the police and report this crime or would I be willing to apologize to the garden owner. The answer was pretty simple to me so we walked up to the house and I apologized to the garden owner and my Father even offered to pay for the onions. The adults exchanged handshakes both knowing that this little buck had learned a lesson....one that has stuck with me to this day.

**Heather(Campbell) Swietek,
SOS Editor**



DO YOU HAVE A SCHUMACHER EXPERIENCE?

Then write down your story and email hmswietek@msn.com or mail it to **SACHA c/o PO Box 58, Schumacher, Ontario, P0N 1G0**. It just might appear in the Spirit of Schumacher community newsletter.

PEARL LAKE WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE STRUCK

On Monday March 26, 2012, the Schumacher Lions Club and Schumacher Arts, Culture & Heritage Association invited representatives from government, business and local community groups to attend a meeting at the Lions Centre. The purpose was to determine if there was interest in developing Pearl Lake as a waterfront development recreational and tourism hub for the City of Timmins and community of Schumacher.

Mark West, past president of the Schumacher Lions Club, opened the meeting by saying that the Lions Club has always had a historical and community interest in rehabilitating and beautifying the McIntyre Park and surrounding waterfront areas, since the park was destroyed by an Australian mining company. It is the Lions Clubs' desire and intention to see that Pearl Lake become a key part of the City of Timmins' recreation and tourism strategy by developing infrastructure around Pearl Lake, such as:

- Walking trails with lights around the lake connecting

Pearl and Little Pearl lakes with Gillies Lake in Timmins and Porcupine Lake in South Porcupine & Porcupine.

- A beach area for swimming and a small marina and dock area for canoeing, kayaking, fishing and snowmobiling.
- An environmental park and trails on reclaimed McIntyre & Coniaurum mine tailings.
- Tying the beautification of these "green spaces" into other tourism related infrastructure and programming like a Timmins Sports Heritage Museum at The Mac Auditorium, and promotion of the McIntyre Community Building as a regional trade, convention & entertainment centre.
- Other complimentary infrastructure could include the construction of an amphitheatre by the McIntyre headframe, and a resort style hotel complex along the shores of Pearl Lake or across from The Mac on Father Costello Drive in Schumacher.

A round table discussion proceeded, with those in attendance agreeing that Pearl Lake does have the potential to become a waterfront development recreation and tourism hub for the City of Timmins. There was support for using a multiple phase approach to move the process forward, which includes:

i) **A Research Phase**

to put interested and committed stakeholders together to research & collect information about how such a waterfront development should proceed from an urban planning and design perspective. City planners, property owners, government agencies, community groups, mining companies and businesses would all be part of the initial research phase.

ii) **A Planning & Design Phase**

would prepare a realistic waterfront development plan with time frames and cost estimates. This proposed plan would become the basis for fundraising from various public and private sources (municipal, provincial, federal, foundations, businesses, individuals) so as to develop Pearl Lake as a waterfront development recreation and tourism hub.

iii) **The Development & Completion Phase**

would begin as public and private funding is raised and secured.

As for moving the Pearl Lake waterfront development concept towards its goals, a steering committee of interested parties has been established to facilitate the process of engaging the public and community through the contribution of ideas and donations. Committee members include: City of Timmins (Mayor Tom Laughren), Goldcorp. (Heather Duhn), Mattagami Region Conservation Authority (Kees Pols), Schumacher Lions Club (Mark West, Joe Ferrari, John McCauley, Dave Hindle, J. Arbic), Schumacher Arts, Culture & Heritage Association (Rob Knox, Lloyd Salomone).



Aerial view of the McIntyre Community Building with the expansive grounds of the McIntyre Park. TMNEC. CA 1950's

SCHUMACHER RESIDENTS UPDATE

HOLLINGER PROJECT

Throughout the planning and development of the Hollinger Project, Porcupine Gold Mines has been consulting with the general public in order to solicit interest and respond to questions or concerns its members may have.

The newly renovated and updated Hollinger Project Information Centre allows residents to view maps of the project and surrounding areas, learn more about mine permitting and reclamation, explore the history of the Hollinger, and view the progress of the project. Located in the Hollinger Building (behind the Bulk Barn) the centre is set to open its doors to the public this month before any mining activity will occur. The centre is staffed by Community Liaison Coordinator, Heather Duhn, whose purpose is to ensure residents remain informed. She has an understanding of the Hollinger Project and is available to respond to any questions or concerns.

What to expect:

Preparation and construction have begun on the site, the overpasses on Vipond and Gold Mine Roads, as well as the Haul Road which will serve to transport ore and waste from the open pit to the Dome Mill for processing.

An environmental control berm will be constructed around the open pit to mitigate noise and dust while ensuring public safety.

Dewatering of the Hollinger pit will be achieved by pumping water from the McIntyre shaft into a pipeline that discharges into the northwest end of Little Pearl Tailings Pond. The open pit connects to the historical McIntyre underground workings. Little Pearl Tailings Pond, which is a historic tailings pond that is part of a Ministry of Environment approved industrial sewage treatment facility, will be split either with silt curtains or a rock dyke to facilitate water treatment. This will not fill in the pond, only split it in two to allow increased settling time for suspended solids.

While no tailings will be produced in this area, Little Pearl Tailings Pond and the associated discharge infrastructure that is to be constructed provides the proper conditions to treat and monitor water before it is released into the

environment. As described in the Hollinger Project Closure Plan, the mine rock exposed during operations is not projected to be acid-generating, and there are no concerns for the chemical stability of the waste rock piles or their runoff.

In addition to the environmental monitoring of water, Goldcorp will also be setting up several permanent and mobile monitoring stations to ensure noise, dust and vibrations are kept to a minimum, regulating the effects the project will have on the community.

*For additional information on the Project, please visit the Information Centre or contact **Heather Duhn** at **705-235-6571** or **705-465-5021**, or by e-mail at **Heather.Duhn@goldcorp.com**.*



Rafting on Little Pearl Lake

NOELLA RINALDO

SCHUMACHER'S FIRST ALDERWOMAN

Noella Rinaldo has never been known to back down from a challenge. She and husband Perry have raised two children, Hilary and Jonathan, both of whom reside in Toronto and they have been part of the Timmins business community for over 25 years. She was the owner of Zenones in Timmins for over 25 years and is now the general manager of the Timmins Business Improvement Association.

She has lived in every part of the city from Porcupine to Timmins and now resides in Schumacher, in what was formerly the Trinity United Church on Father Costello Drive. Converting the former place of worship into a residential dwelling was not easy for the pair but they were up to the task. "We fell in love with the property, it is such a great building," she said.

Many thought they were biting off more than they could chew, but Rinaldo had a vision for the place and went to work making it their home. The couple, while trying to customize the building also wanted to keep parts of the church, such as the stain glass windows. "We painted and put in new flooring, wiring, plumbing" she said. Noting that "now it really feels like a home!"

She has the distinction of being one of five women ever to be elected as a representative on Timmins city council and is the only woman who has represented Ward Three or Schumacher. Other female

members of council included Linda Smith, Ruth Newell, Jackie Deluca, Jamie Lim who became mayor and now Rinaldo.

It has been almost two years for the novice alderwoman and she is enjoying her tenure. "I think that women offer a different perspective on some things," she said. "It really has been wonderful, we have three new council members and it has definitely been a learning experience." She notes that this particular council has respect for each other. "We agree that we disagree and that is it, when the meeting is over it is over."

Rinaldo notes that because of technological advances such as cell phones and computers, council has become more efficient. We have access to reports and information almost immediately, we all have blackberrys and get hundreds of emails a day. "About half of the community uses email to contact me to voice their concerns," she said. She notes that "many of her constituents in Schumacher are older and don't email her but prefer to call her which is also fine."

Most of the residents' concerns raised during her tenure have been about snow removal or problems with neighbours and bylaw issues. Rinaldo feels the big issue which some people in town don't seem to be aware of is the forth coming open pit Hillinger mining project being developed by Goldcorp. "It is astounding how many people are

not aware of it," she said. Noella has been part of meetings with the council and company and many more meetings will be held with concerned residents in the near future.

Goldcorp and the building of the overpass on the Vipond Road and Hollinger open pit will be in the spotlight for the next six months according to Rinaldo but she has other ideas for the community of Schumacher. "I believe the people of Schumacher are very open to new ideas and we hope to get people on board with little projects to improve the look and feel of Schumacher," she said.

Rinaldo noted that a lot of people in town rent apartments and tend not to stay in town long, but she feels that is changing. "Many families are buying houses in Schumacher and are choosing to stay and take pride in their homes," she said. She hopes that this feeling of community pride can also filter down to the people who choose to rent instead of own a home in Schumacher.

"We have a post office which is the centre of a lot of activity, and I would like to see that area of town improved with more businesses being established." Noella said. She also noted that the annual spring clean up is just around the corner and residents can get rid of junk by putting it to the curb on specific days and the city will take it away.

Like herself, Noella Rinaldo believes the people of Schumacher are up to the challenge of improving their community...one day at a time and one street at a time to help build a better Schumacher!



2012 MR. SCHUMACHER DAYS CELEBRATIONS

MARCH 1ST

MINERS NIGHT WALK

HELD AT FREDERICK W. SCHUMACHER
BALLROOM @ THE MAC





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2012 MR. SCHUMACHER DAYS CELEBRATIONS

MARCH 2ND

**SPIRIT OF
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**HELD AT THE
CROATIAN HALL**



CROATIAN COMMUNITY IN SCHUMACHER

In the 1920's and again in 1947, the Canadian government, with cooperation from mining companies, mounted a concerted effort to bring labourers to Canada from European countries. The McIntyre Mine in Schumacher was among them.

Recently I spent a delightful afternoon with 10 ladies of Croatian heritage, and who told me of their memories when Hrvatski Narodni Dom, (the Croatian National Hall) was the centre of all their activities. The nucleus of the organization was the Croatian Peasant Society of Canada, to which all members belonged. Life insurance was available to members through the Croatian Fraternal Union of America.

The Hall was formerly a silent movie theatre, but in 1932 it was purchased from the owners. The structure, with its balcony, stage and theatre seats was perfect for the many performances held there. The Hall became the centre for the preservation of the language and culture of the more than 200 Croatian families who lived in Schumacher. Music lessons were given to hundreds of children through the years, where they learned to play the tamburitza – a stringed instrument similar to a mandolin. Dramatic productions, with authentic national costumes were a highlight. Children learned the tunes and words to folk songs that went back generations.

The ladies told me of happy events such as weddings where customs from 'the old country' were continued. Each guest was presented with a rose for their lapel or dress, and in gratitude, would drop money in a basket for the bride and groom - to help the newlyweds start out married life. Weddings were held on Sundays and for a large wedding of 250 to 300 guests, there would be two complete sittings for supper. One group would be fed, the tables cleared, dishes washed, tables re-set and the next group would take their places. After an evening of dancing, around 11 o'clock, there would be another complete supper, again with two sittings.

When there was a death in their family, the wake would be held upstairs in the Hall and the body watched over until the day of the funeral. Black armbands were worn and there would be a solemn procession from the Hall to the church for the funeral. Afterwards, the ladies would be busy carrying food from the downstairs kitchen to the main floor. There was always an abundance of food, and the Hrvatska Zena (Croatian Ladies Club) always saw to it that everyone was well fed.

Summertime saw the use of the Croatian Park, now the site of the Porcupine Ski Runners Club. Here, hundreds would attend and feast on barbecued lamb and pork, done over a spit in the open air. These



Mrs. Klisanich, owner of the Pearl Lake Hotel, poses wearing her beautiful embroidered Croatian dress *TMNEC*

days in their park were probably the forerunner of Schumacher Days.

There are fewer than 50 families of Croatian descent living in Schumacher now, but their existence has enriched the fabric of our entire city.

That's my view from Over the Hill.

Diane Armstrong is a historical researcher and writer who lived in Schumacher during the latter days of World War II. She has fond memories of the community and is a guest writer for the SOS newsletter. The article, Croatian Community in Schumacher, was first written and published on January 13, 2003 in the Timmins Times.



HOW TO GROW A HEALTHY & VIBRANT COMMUNITY?

Turn off electronic media devices. Leave your house. Know your neighbors. Look up when you are walking. Sit on your stoop and greet people. Plant flowers, vegetables and trees. Use your public library. Play together. Buy from local merchants and farmers. Share what you have. Help a lost dog or cat. Take children to the park. Have respect for everyone and everything. Garden together. Support neighborhood schools. Fix it even if you didn't break it. Get involved and volunteer. Have pot lucks. Honor your elders. Pick up litter. Read

stories aloud. Talk to the mail carrier. Listen to the birds. Dance in the street. Paint your fence and house. Put up a swing. Attend community events. Play music together. Do someone a favour. Barter for goods. Eat healthy. Spruce up your yard and neighborhood. Start a tradition. Ask a question about something you don't know. Hire young people for odd jobs. Organize a block party. Bake extra and share. Exercise daily. Buy organic food. Open your shades. Color up the place. Sing and play together. Share your skills. Turn up and down the music. Join

a cooperative. Support local causes and charities. Appreciate artists, musicians, writers, dancers, actors, filmmakers, designers, artisans, photographers. Celebrate your heritage. Protect and appreciate nature. Take back the night. Ask for help when you need it. Listen before you react to anger. Seek to understand. Mediate a conflict. Learn from new and uncomfortable situations. Know that no one is silent although many are not heard. Care for each other. Work cooperatively to achieve this in your local community.



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Lloyd Salomone

"In Loving Memory of Ann, Sal & Doug."

Photo: Ann & Sal's Wedding @The Mac September 8, 1946, Schumacher, Ontario

WHY IS THE BIG EVENT MINING EXPO AT THE MAC?

Glenn Dredhart is the President of Canadian Trade-Ex, a trade show management company that annually presents *The Big Event Northern Mines & Exploration Expo* in Timmins (May 16-17, 2012), one of the largest mining industry and consumer trade shows in Canada. Glenn is also a former resident of Schumacher (Gold Centre) and still picks up the company mail at the Schumacher Post Office each day.

There is a reason why Glenn is closely connected to Schumacher and that is the McIntyre Community Building and its surrounding property. Because without THE MAC, Canadian Trade-Ex would not have the largest regional trade, convention and entertainment centre in Northeastern Ontario to present its expositions.

To give you some sense of how big *The Big Event* really is and why THE MAC is so important to its success, the following is a list of activities and facilities required to make it happen:

- The Gala Dinner is held in the Frederick W. Schumacher Ballroom (old Mac gymnasium).
- The Business to Business Match Making Sessions are also in the Mac Ballroom.
- The Prospectors Course is located in the McIntyre Auditorium.
- Mining Investment Seminars are also in the Mac Auditorium.
- Up to 400 Trade Show Displays

are located in Arena 1 (McIntyre Arena), Arena 2 (Mac Curling Rink) and a large outdoor pavilion in the parking lot west of Arena 2 (behind Timmins Visitor Info Centre).

- Career & Education Fair is located at exhibitor booths in Arena's 1 & 2 and the outdoor pavilion.
- The Jackleg Drilling Contest & BBQ is in the parking lot north of Arena 2; and
- Exhibitor parking is located on the southside parking lot of Arena 1 (next to Highway 101), while Visitors park in the Dusty Baker Ball Diamond on Vipond Road and shuttled via van to The Mac.

When asked what else is needed to make *The Big Event* and THE MAC more successful as a regional trade, convention and entertainment

centre, Glenn has a couple of wishes:

- 1) **THE MAC** needs a full time manager to effectively operate and market the facility to event promoters.
- 2) **THE MAC** needs more parking space and this could be addressed by having a parking lot close to the McIntyre Headframe, which could be tied into new tourism related infrastructure closeby, like an amphitheatre.
- 3) **THE MAC** needs a high end hotel next to it, either along Pearl Lake or in Schumacher, where out-of-town exhibitors and attendees can stay, and with additional conference facilities to compliment The Mac and help expand *The Big Event Northern Mines & Exploration Expo* even further.

In closing, Glenn says that he is excited that a steering committee has been established to investigate the concept of a Pearl Lake waterfront development recreation and tourism hub. It's something he believes is viable and needed to help the City of Timmins jump start its tourism sector, and to economically revitalize Father Costello Drive in the community of Schumacher.

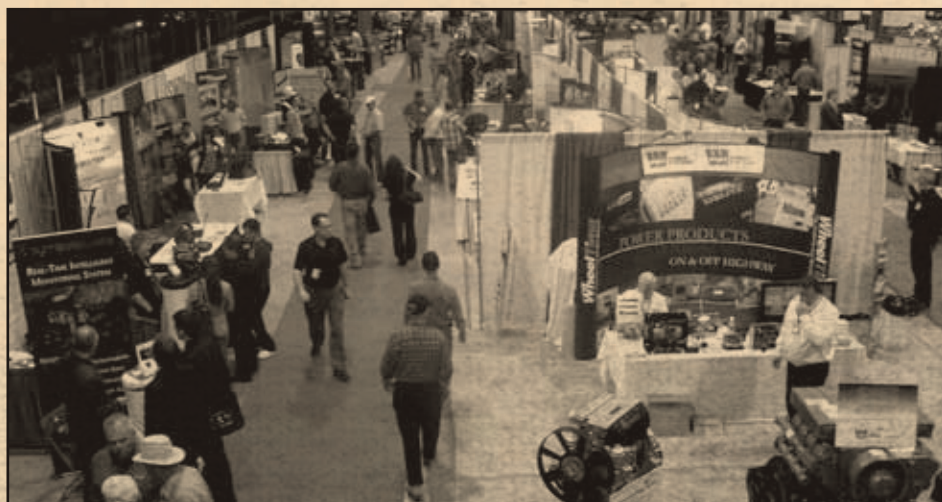


Photo at the The Big Event Northern Mines & Exploration Expo



ANNOUNCEMENTS & EVENTS

MAY TO AUGUST 2012 SCHUMACHER, ONTARIO - THE MEETING PLACE!

May 16 & 17 ~ The Big Event Northern Mines Expo presented by Canadian Tradex Group @The MAC. Info and online registration at www.canadianminingexpo.com or call toll free at **1-866-754-9334 / 705-264-2251**.

May 31 ~ Jim Cuddy Band with Kraig Nienhuis Concert @ The MAC. Info at www.timmins100.ca or call **1-877-431-0685**.

June 3 ~ Timmins Multicultural Festival @ The MAC. Info at Multicultural Society, Marjorie Boyd at **705-268-0735**.

June 27 to July 1 ~ Timmins Rotary Ribfest @ The MAC. Info at timminsribfest@gmail.com or **705-360-2655**.

July 20 ~ Mondo Circus @ The Mac. Info at **514-380-5501** or www.mondocircus.com

August 3-5 ~ 2012 TH&VS Homecoming Reunion @ The MAC. Info at info@thvsalumni.ca or **705-268-2149**.

Special Note: The Schumacher Lions Club and SACHA, along with other local community groups, businesses and volunteers, are in the early stages of planning a **Schumacher Summer Celebration** in mid-August to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Schumacher and the City of Timmins. All proceeds will go towards the Pearl Lake Waterfront Development project. More event info will be forthcoming in the next few months.



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SATURDAY MAY 12th, 2012 Country Singing Contest

Well it's time to submit your official entry form into the "24th, Annual Northern Ontario Country Singing Contest" This contest is held in North Bay Ontario, August 3,4,& 5th, 2012, held by the association, \$10,000 in cash prizes!

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FRIDAY MAY 18th, 2012 Patio party like no other!

Our newly renovated patio will be open for business, with beach sand, an outdoor bar & campfire! patio opens at 8.30 pm until 1 am. Cant make it to camp cause you got to work? come out to "Camp JJ's Patio!"

FRIDAY MAY 18th, 2012 Clyde Johnson 60th Birthday Party

The Party starts early! 7.30 pm with karaoke, and our very own "Wheel of Wow", where everyone gets a prize!



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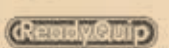
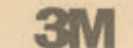
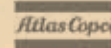
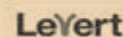
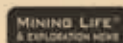
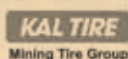
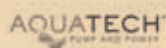
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