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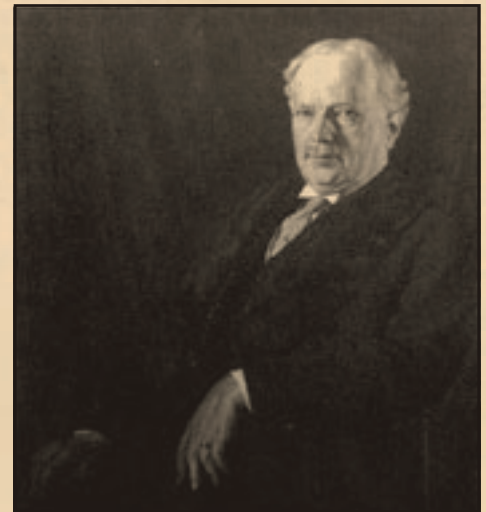
A Community Newsletter to Connect the
Past, Present and Future

CELEBRATING 101 YEARS

MARCH 1, 1912 TO 2013

SCHUMACHER, ONTARIO

MR. SCHUMACHER DAY CELEBRATES 101 YEARS OF HISTORY ON MARCH 1, 2013



Frederick W. Schumacher portrait by Kenneth Forbes

On March 1, 1902, Aura Lake, Ontario had its name changed to Schumacher, Ontario, after Frederick W. Schumacher, approached the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway Commissioner, and offered to build a railway station and townsite. Since then, Mr. Schumacher was very active in the development of the community and his private foundation has been supportive of many charitable activities in Schumacher.

The purpose of Mr. Schumacher Day is to honour Frederick W. Schumacher and his spirit of generosity with a community event. The first event was held last year with a Miner's Night Walk and Spirit of Schumacher Social on March 1 & 2, 2012, as part of the 100th anniversary of the town being named after him.

The 2013 Mr. Schumacher Day is scheduled for the evening of Friday March 1st, the 101st anniversary, with the event focussed on Schumacher's history. It will take place at the Mac Auditorium, and is sponsored in part with funding provided by the Schumacher Foundation to SACHA. The event and activities will consist of the Mr. Schumacher Social which begins at 7pm Friday March 1, 2013 @ Mac Auditorium:

- relaxed and casual evening of music provided by a DJ
- presentation of the Spirit of Schumacher Award
- Schumacher Historical Drawing and Photo Video
- official launch of Spirit of Schumacher website
- 50 / 50 raffle draw
- admission fee of \$10, cash bar provided

At 8pm the Spirit of Schumacher Award will be presented to a deserving person who has actively promoted the community, people and spirit of Schumacher through their artistic, cultural and heritage endeavours and activities. It should be noted that this is not an annual award but will only be given to someone deserving of it. Louise Nightingale Smith has authored two books about Schumacher (Frederick W. Schumacher – Portrait of a Renaissance Man; Schumacher – Voices from the Goldfields) and will be the first recipient of the Spirit of Schumacher Award. Mira Buchar is a professional potter who grew up in and has strong ties to the community of Schumacher, and has accepted the challenge of designing a very unique, Spirit of Schumacher Award.

There will also be Schumacher historical drawings and photo video on display. In 1912, the old Schumacher railway station was designed at the request of Mr. Schumacher, and courtesy of the Ontario Northland archives, SACHA has received three architectural drawings of the building which will be on exhibit. As well, a 22 minute video of historical photos taken from the book, Schumacher – Voices from the Goldfields, and featuring the music of Rob Knox & Compass Rose, will be available for viewing.

There will also be the official launch of *Spirit of Schumacher* website by SACHA. As part of making the documentary film about the community, the Schumacher Foundation provided some funding to develop a website for the community. The "look and feel" of the *Spirit of Schumacher* website will graphically resemble the SOS newsletter, to promote a consistent, positive and professional image that is reflective of the community of Schumacher and SACHA.

**So attend the Mr. Schumacher Social the evening of Friday March 1st,
and celebrate 101 years of Schumacher history.**

FEBRUARY 2013



MAKING YOUR OWN FUN IN SCHUMACHER

I was standing in line at the corner store in Schumacher recently and heard two young fellows lament that there was nothing to do. I was tempted to say something, but I held my tongue and while the clerk was handing out lottery tickets by the hundreds to the customer in front of me, I thought back to what I did as child growing up in Schumacher.

I have shared some of the not so legal things my friends and I had done in our younger years such as raiding gardens and "egging cars" on Halloween night, but there were always legal things to do as well. Stuff that wouldn't get you into trouble with your parents.

Starting at a young age we all figured out that our parents didn't want us hanging around the house at all....it was eat your meals and go out and play. Come to think of it...we never wanted to play in the house whether it was rain or shine or 30 below.

There were lots of organized sports and activities such as hockey, curling and skating at the McIntyre Arena during the winter. Gymnastics was offered in the gymnasium every week as well as youth bowling for a small fee. If your dad was a miner at the Mac the monthly safety award tickets allowed you to take part in these activities for practically nothing. As well, there was girl guides and cub scouts organized for youth.

During the summer months from Monday to Saturday there was a playground supervisor who had all kinds of activities and games to play - drawing, scavenger hunts, hoola hoops, basketball, soccer, baseball, bean bags, and playing cricket with a baseball bat and oil cans from the local gas station. The Schumacher Lions Pool was also up and running, plus there were baseball leagues.

But we didn't all take part in organized events, with most kids and teens going to the playground and hanging out with each other. Although I never had my own bicycle I would borrow a friend's and go biking down back roads and bush trails behind Schumacher, an early version of mountain biking.

Tobogganing was a popular pastime with my group during the winter. We headed up the Fifth Avenue hill and spent hours upon hours of walking up the hill and sliding down. A good run would have the sliders fly down the hill across the street and into Buchar's little stone wall. We would continue down the laneway trying to see if you could get to Fourth Avenue without stopping. Mrs. Buchar would actually let us pack snow up against the fence making a type of bank that would propel us further down the lane. If that hill was too fast for you Latham's Hill on First Avenue was a good short little run.

If tobogganing wasn't your thing then there was the school yard with mountains of snow just ready to be made into snow forts. You could skate on one of two rinks which were maintained by the school board. A smaller surface for those just learning to skate and the larger rinks for the many games of hockey which were being played at the same time. The rinks were shovelled and watered during the week and then shovelled by who ever wanted to use it on the weekends.

On occasion the whole ice surface was taken over and everyone was placed on a team. Little kids got put into net first, but eventually got a chance to play out. I was playing goal in one of those games when future NHLer Eric Vail took a slap shot which I stopped in the chest. It hurt like crazy, but at least he didn't score on me. I had the mark of a frozen tennis ball there for many weeks after. Years after that when watching the Big E play on TV I often shared how I had stopped him on a breakaway.

Although your feet would get cold and hurt for a bit, but if you ignored it the feeling would go away until you were finished your game only to have the hurt return with a vengeance when you went home and took off your skates. I have the best memories of my dad warming my feet up in front of our stove with a cup of hot chocolate.

The playground also had two sets of swings, trick poles and a merry go round and huge teeter totters. Many a game of hide and go seek was held in various parts of the community, as well cowboys and Indians which was acceptable to do

back then, snowball fights and games of war where a hockey stick when held the opposite way became a rifle or a spear, and you could play dead in the snow.

Later, much of this playground equipment was deemed unsafe and removed, but a few years ago parents of students of Schumacher Public along with community business and members and the generosity of the Schumacher Foundation raised money to install new equipment for the kids to use, including a permanent hockey rink.

Meanwhile back at the convenience store, a terse "can I help you mam" brought me back to reality ending my trip down memory lane. I can't help but feel sorry for some of the youth of today who have been entertained and coddled, never knowing what a wonderful world a healthy imagination can open up.

With the hustle and bustle of endless technology, it might be more fun and enjoyable to put down the iphones and video controls and get off the couch and go outside and enjoy the simple things ... like connecting with your neighbors in more meaningful ways. You might realize that its fun and enjoyable

Heather (Campbell) Swietek,
SOS Editor



DO YOU HAVE A SCHUMACHER EXPERIENCE?

Then write down your story and email hmsietek@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.



INAUGURAL SPIRIT OF SCHUMACHER AWARD RECIPIENT

LOUISE NIGHTINGALE SMITH

On the evening of Friday March 1st, 2013 at the McIntyre Auditorium, The *Spirit of Schumacher* Award will be presented to Louise Nightingale Smith author of two books about Schumacher. The designer of the SOS Award is Mira Buchar. (see short bios and photos for both)

From Bob to Louise

May I introduce myself to start. I am Bob, the son of Percy Boyce, of whom you have written about in your book about Mr. Schumacher. Your address was given to me by the fold at General Store Publishing, so if you have questions, I take the blame for persuading them to help.

Your work on Schumacher came to me by a devious path, but the results are very heartwarming experiences that bring back many memories. It may sound like I am bragging, but if we had known such a project was in the works my sister and I would have jumped at the chance to contribute. You did what we have known for many years show how much influence dad had on the community and its citizens. And it was not just dad but mother as well. She was an avid reader and she headed the efforts to bring a public library to Schumacher. I can remember her sitting at a table in the hall at the school on voting days and getting people to sign a necessary petition to get the library and smiling to herself because dad gave her the space which was not proper in a voting station, but it was done, with no official complaints.

Reading the book and seeing the names of those who wrote the material for you to edit and seeing the faces in the pictures brought back many memories of good times and sad ones. We moved

to Schumacher in the summer of 1929 and lived in the teachers residence on Second Avenue until the fall of 1931 when we moved into our own home, which was owned by the school board and built at the request of mother and dad because my younger sister was born in early December 31 and the space we had at the residence was not enough for a growing family.

Schumacher was a very unified community. After the Catholic Church was built immediately behind our home and a priest was appointed to the parish, dad persuaded the school board to implement religious instruction for Catholics and Protestants alike. On Thursday afternoon around 3 p.m. Father Martindale would start out from the rectory and Rev, Fred Bain would meet him on the street and they would walk together to the school and report to the office.

Father Martindale would meet with the catholic kids in Miss Betty Murphy's room and the Protestants would gather in the boy's grade 8 rooms with Mr. Bain.

After school was dismissed, the three men would walk down to Wilson's Drug store where they would flip a coin to see who would pay for the coffee. Secular differences were there, but the concentration was on the sameness of things. The most important things were the unity of the community for the good of all.

I had no intention of running away like this, but you have evoked many warm memories. Thank you for what you have done for the community, its citizens and the Boyce's.

**Bob Boyce,
Stratford, Ont.**



A Word From Louise Nightingale Smith

In 1947 my parents moved the family from South Porcupine to Schumacher. I was eight years old and my brother was 12 when our family settled into life in this multicultural community. With public school and three years of high school completed and all manner of activities and benefits this unique town offered to its citizens, I was saddened when our family moved to North Bay.

A career, marriage and family life with four children, followed in the intervening years until 1971 when an employment decision with my husband returned me to the Porcupine area after a long absence.

In the fall of 1973 circumstances were favourable to pursue my quest to answer the question "who was Frederick W Schumacher?" To find the information I sought became a personal odyssey spanning some years and took me from Timmins to Cochrane, Perth, Toronto and Columbus Ohio, finally culminating in the definitive publication, "*Frederick W Schumacher, Portrait of a Renaissance Man.*"

Then in 2002 "*Schumacher Voices in the Gold Fields*" was published.

Mira Buchar is a local Schumacher born potter, who believes in being elbow deep in clay whenever possible. She designs and creates both functional and decorative pottery from slab work and wheel thrown pieces, with expanding interest in paper mache and mixed medium arts. Mira has taken part in numerous gallery and museum shows within Northeastern, and southern Ontario, and has been teaching her craft at Northern College since 2002.



JOE STANLAKE OPENS UP UNFORGETTABLES

In a day and age when many local retailers have succumbed to the dominance and popularity of big box stores, one local retailer is bucking the trend. South Porcupine native and local businessman Joe Stanlake has chosen Schumacher as the location of his newest endeavor, Unforgettables, a new retail outlet located on Platt Vet property in the east end of town.

Stanlake is the former owner of The Greenery in South Porcupine which he operated from 1984 to 2007. It was at that time he chose to close up shop and head south to work for a larger retail and decorating company. He took part in decorating for the Toronto International Film Festival as well as other major events in southern Ontario. Annually Stanlake travelled home to handle stage decorations for the Sons of Maxwell Christmas concert in December and after a few years decided he wanted to work for himself again.

"Unforgettables" is an outlet which features home and garden

decor, giftware and jewellery, purses and scarves and other accessories" said Stanlake. Unlike the store in South Porcupine he is not selling flowers at this location, but in the summer offer items that are ideal for the garden.

Since opening in November, Stanlake has had trouble keeping his shelves stocked and has had to head south on several buying trips to keep up with demand for his product. "I try to listen to what people say they want," he said. His products are unique and cannot be found in the larger box stores.

Stanlake thought the property was ideal for his new store because of high visibility. "A lot of people drive by here every day," he said. Stanlake says he used to look at the property which in earlier years were houses provided by the McIntyre Mines for mine management. "I used to admire the property and often thought it was a great location," he said. Stanlake added that he felt being across from the iconic head frame was a plus.

He noted that local businesses have to be proactive and offer locals and tourists something different. "People visiting the area are looking for something different," he said. He added that most cities have a Wal-Mart or malls so when visiting other parts of the province people want a unique shopping experience. While he doesn't own the building, Stanlake would like to see the area developed.

Stanlake feels that plans to build a boardwalk around Pearl Lake would help the area. "This corner would be a great area for tourism, perhaps in the future a restaurant could be built or another store," he noted. But for now he will continue to listen to his customers and offer a unique, affordable and unforgettable shopping experience.



Unforgettables, Joe Stanlake owner

BUY LOCAL

There are over 80 enterprises with postal addresses in Schumacher, so please support locally owned enterprises. For example: Canadian Trade-Ex (The Big Event Mining Expo), MacRae Goeservices, Spectrum Group, Cell North Communications, Timmins Chamber of Commerce, Northern Towing.

Email info@spiritofschumacher.ca to have your Schumacher enterprise listed or advertised in the SOS newsletter.

WALLY WIWCHAR A PROUD SCHUMACHER LION

There is no doubt in my mind that growing up in Schumacher gave one an education that was beyond anything learned in school. It gave one experiences in citizenship and community that helped shape what that person would become. I could write about growing up with the constant sounds coming from the two mines that sandwiched our community. The night sounds of the skip hauling ore at the McIntyre with its coded buzzer, the regular trains running through our community, the feel of the evening shift blasting as a lot of our homes were built on rock. The Public School yard became the community playground as most yards were too small for anything but a small garden. Then there was the deadly silence that fell on the school yard when we heard a certain alarm from the mine meaning that someone's father or neighbour was injured. We accepted these as the reality of growing up in a mining community.

Today I choose to write memories of the Schumacher Lions Club. Seventy seven years of service to a community is quite an accomplishment in anyone's books but the service of the Schumacher Club ranks highest and I think it's so because of the fine foundations, the worthwhile projects and the special people that are called to serve in this club.

In reflecting and putting thoughts to paper, I can say that this club, in 1962, when I joined, was vastly different than today.

In the 60's this club, was young and was focused almost entirely on the town of Schumacher. Outsiders were not really welcome unless you were living in Schumacher or working at the McIntyre and needed the connection the club offered with the top management. The only non-resident I can really recall was Elmer Anderson but that was likely because his business was originally in Schumacher. The McIntyre influenced everything we did, but they were also very good to the club as money, materials and manpower from the mine was directed to our swimming pool. We were so biased that Schumacher kids got to swim cheaper than anyone else until the Tisdale Twp. gave tax dollars to support the pool and the benefit was extended to South Porcupine. That policy stayed until 1967 and we began to raise money for the enclosure.

But don't get me wrong, the same thing was happening in South Porcupine with their club and the Dome Mine.

We did support high school scholarships (for Schumacher students), the Schumacher Lions juvenile hockey team which the Lions decided to stop sponsoring and lost a few very good members, but that was the beginning of the Schumacher Minor Hockey Association another Schumacher program that continues. We bought fruit for the Sesekinka children's camp and were contributing founders of the Lake St. Joseph's Camp for the blind near Parry Sound but even that had some disagreements so we began fundraising with "The Suit of the Month Draw". The Lions bought a 16mm projector for use by the Schumacher Public School and Schumacher High School when Timmins schools had to borrow from their library.

The Club was involved in all kind of fundraisers, small or large, they were as much for exposure as money....bottle drives, nut and candy sales, Spaghetti Stags, Car Shows and my favorite in those days was a trout pond at our open air swimming pool held before the swimming season began

We stocked several thousand trout in the pool then charged to enter and fish. Lion Sal Salamone cooked spaghetti in the lifeguards' shack and after dark threw the left over spaghetti into the pool so that the fish would be less hungry and there would be fish left for the members' fish fry party on Saturday. One hitch in the organization.....no one kept track of the number of fish caught and by the time we pumped the pool dry on Saturday there were two fish left (and one was dead).

The pool consumed a lot of time and energy from our club but I have nothing but fond recollections of the work parties....., the plugging of leaks, the painting with Alex Miller on one side and Sal Salamone on the other side. Every rookie had to experience the spatter effect.....and then there was the re-roofing when Fred Dwyer Jr. wore brand new work pants and because of Fred's size they were baggy. The temptation was too great, as unbeknown to Fred, Sal or maybe it was Alex Miller and Art Murphy nailed his pant legs to the roof. Pat O'Leary's favorite trick was to paint the inside of work gloves found laying

around. Once Moose Costello took offence and Pat ended up in the pool. There was an obvious miss match in size.

When we took on the Sportsman's Show the demands of the pool and the show in the spring were such that members booked off holiday time to get things done.

Those years were learning years for someone like me. As soon as you were inducted you ended up with some kind of responsibility as a test before moving you on or to see whether you could cut it. The Lion Tamer's job placed you in charge of the dinner equipment and the special touches of ladies nights like table gifts and corsages but more importantly the BAR. I made more money bootlegging at Sunday afternoon hockey games than we ever had at meetings. I did have some explaining to do especially as I was a teacher at Schumacher Public. It helped that the Chair of the Board was also a Lion.

Another essential role to the fun at dinner meetings was that of the Tail twister. Two members will go down in my memories as being simply the best...Alex Miller and Sal Salamone. It didn't matter who you were, you were subjected to the same level of trickery to get you to pay a fine. They rented utensils to eat, if your refused you ate by hand and it could be a hot beef sandwich that night. Sometimes your fine was determined by the roll of dice or what door you chose to enter.

The classic stunt was pulled by Lion Alex Miller. You have to understand the context of meeting.....everyone dressed in shirt, tie, and sports jacket with Alex trying to squeeze you for the limit of 25 cents. Someone refused and got the president's attention in order to get a ruling whereupon Alex took out a big pair of scissors and cut off the member's tie. You should have seen the flurry of payments after that. What we didn't know was that the stunt was a set up between the offender and Alex. Meetings were enjoyable with good speakers, one business meeting per month and usually adjourned to the Grand View .

Enclosing the pool as a Centennial project in 1967 meant that the individuals of the Board of Directors signed personal promissory notes at the bank.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As we moved into the 70's the club took on a different level of maturity as we had covered the pool, began to attract members from outside of Schumacher and looked towards new fundraising activities. We were in debt so we were motivated.

It is with some pride that I chaired the first three or four Lion's Den Old English Pubs in the Auditorium. Jean Larcher and Joe Cowan were the hit entertainment topped off with imported beer. We had sell out crowds every night of the winter carnival.

But not every undertaking was a money maker. I chaired a SNOW BALL with months of making paper mache snowmen and geese in the old train station. When the dance was finally held only a handful of couples turned up. I recall at the next meeting when I sheepishly gave the report, Art Adamson (the manager of McIntyre mine) got up and chastised the club for its lack of support. I did chair another flop....an old time fiddle and Barn Dance in the arena. Herein I learned the meaning of the last article of the Code of Ethics "to be careful with my criticisms and liberal with my praise: to build up and not destroy."

I think that the 1976-77 Lion Year will be my fondest as I chaired the biggest authentic beer garden north of Kitchener when we brought in Julius Raschfuss and a nineteen piece brass band from Kitchener. As I was waiting at the airport for Air Canada to land I realized another impending flop as the curling rink was jammed with 1200 and the plane couldn't land because of fog. On the third pass it landed and I still shiver when I think of the brass band entering the curling rink with Mr. Oktoberfest at the lead, the crowd standing and the band playing the Happy Wanderer. Of course we followed up by bringing in Canada's Polka King Walter Ostanek but nothing will ever dim that first tune.

That was also the year that we hosted the Spring Rally Goldigger '77 that set the benchmark for future conventions. The entertainment at the dance and the men's breakfast were beyond description. The support of our ladies and the ethnic meal at the Croatian Hall reinforced how important our wives were to the life of this club.

But the Club's crowning achievement of that year, 1977, was the September grand opening and dedication of our hall. Discussions and negotiations with the City of Timmins had begun in 1976 as we looked towards

our own hall to address what we saw were community needs for our seniors and our youth. Negotiations were no easy task as we had to convince city authorities of the need, even though every ward had a community facility and Schumacher didn't. Finally we agree and we were committed to do the drainage work on the entire bowling alley and the finishing work on our side. The pictures in the showcase are a testament to the hundreds of hours spend by members, some skilled and more, not skilled. Drilling of the drainage trenches was under the supervision of Keith Youngblut and I recall some questionable blasting being done with Reg Malo's involvement. There were many highs over that year, like the Saturday morning when Don Hrskovich and I broke through the wall into the sump and the floor began to drain.

But there were also lows. Certainly the lowest came on a Saturday morning in June when I had called a work party to begin finishing the hall and was the only one to turn up. Lion Art Warren eventually arrived and told me to stop feeling sorry for myself. He told me that as Chairman I had the responsibility to get the job done.

I did. I hired three high school boys that I trusted and knew had skills to "finish" the hall during the summer, Marty Delich, Tim Carroll and John Boljkovac had a personal pride in doing the job as they were Schumacher boys. No member said anything or questioned my decision but I know the pride that we all, including our wives, felt when we opened our hall in the fall. As we gloated and enjoyed our new hall over cocktails, one of our members butted his cigarette on the new polished floor. A wife went over and asked him if he did that at home. Chastised he picked up the butt. Our hall moved up into being a mature club. We were once again giving our community "freely of our time, labour and means."

There are too many memories to try to recall as one recollection leads to another....the conventions, the cabinet jobs especially the year spend as Cabinet Secretary to Governor Ed Montigny, having to return a \$25 000 grant received from Lions International Foundation because of questionable use by the designated community, the hidden charitable works, the interclub meetings (especially one in Gogama, in the winter, with a school bus accessible over a gravel road as Highway 144 was not built yet), the Pledge Your Eyes donor campaign, a fashion show at Timmins Square, the

Park Project, the bulletin, the Annual BBQ Draw all have left me richer, but one humbling experience in my very early days came back to me as I wrote this.

As chairman of sick, health and welfare it was my job to receive applications from the school health nurse for the purchasing of eyeglasses for needy children. In carrying out that responsibility I had to go to the home, interview the parents and generally check things out to see if they could or would pay anything towards the bill. In visiting the home I found beer cases piled to the ceiling and a new colored television, in the living room, something I didn't even enjoy. In reporting this to the committee next week, Lion Ivan Mavrinc, a past president and much older and obviously wiser member, asked if we were withholding something needed by the child because of the irresponsibility of the parent. I further understood the second last article of the Code "to aid my fellow men by giving my sympathy to those in distress, my aid to the weak, and my substance to the needy."

When Melvin Jones began the World's largest service club in 1917 little did he realize

The Lions Code of Ethics is etched in my mind with statements like

- Faith in the worthiness of my vocation
- To seek success
- Self respect lost because of unfair advantage taken
- In building my business it is not necessary to tear down another's

And most of all

- Whenever a doubt arises to the right or ethics of my position or action towards my fellow men, to resolve such doubt against myself..

Little did I realize what impact twenty seven years in this club would have on my life. I would be remiss if I didn't make note that some of my best friendships were through this club. In the Schumacher Lions I learned that "true friendship demands nothing but accepts service in the spirit in which it is given."

Wally Wiwchar
Past President





ANNOUNCEMENTS & EVENTS

MARCH TO JUNE 2013

March 2013:

Event: Schumacher Arts, Culture and Heritage Association
Mr. Schumacher Day 101th Anniversary
Date: 7pm, March 1st 2013
Location: McIntyre Auditorium
Contact: City Leisure Services for Advance Tickets

Event: Joe Gubbels Fun Spiel
Date: March 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28
Location: McIntyre Curling Club
Contact: Linda Larrat 705-360-1770

Event: Northeast Regional Ringette Championships
(Timmins Ringette Association)
Date: March 22nd, 23rd & 24th 2013
Location: McIntyre Arena, Mountjoy Arena & Whitney
Arena
Contact: Mario Lachance: 705-235-6557

Event: Fishermans/Ladies Closing Bonspiel – 3 day event
– Mens & Ladies sections included – includes snacks Friday
night & dinner Saturday
Date: March 22 & 23, 2013
Location: McIntyre Curling Club
Contact: Linda Larrat 705-360-1770

Event: Last day of curling – Closing Banquet @ 12:30 pm
– General Meeting & Prize Presentations
Date: approx. 1pm March 28, 2013
Location: McIntyre Curling Club
Contact: Linda Larrat 705-360-1770

SCHUMACHER, ONTARIO - THE MEETING PLACE!

April 2013:

Event: Timmins Chamber of Commerce Nova Awards
Date: April 8th 2013
Location: McIntyre Arena Ice Surface
Contact: Keitha Robson: 705-360-1900

Event: Schumacher Lions Club Sportsman Show
Date: April 27th & 28th 2013
Location: McIntyre Community Centre
Contact: John McCauley: 705-360-2243

May 2013

Event: Timmins Construction Association Home Show
Date: May 3rd, 4th & 5th 2013
Location: McIntyre Community Centre
Contact: Melissa Lachapelle: 705-268-3757

Event: Northern Mines Expo
Date: May 29th & 30th 2013
Location: McIntyre Arena Ice Surface
Contact: Glen Dredhart: 705-264-2251

June 2013

Event: Multicultural Festival
Date: June 2nd 2013
Location: McIntyre Arena Ice Surface
Contact: Marjorie Boyd: 705-268-0735

Event: National Arm Wrestling Championship
Date: June 28th, 29th & 30th 2013
Location: McIntyre Arena Ice Surface
Contact: Joanne Lachance: 705-365-5923



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March 1, 2013

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