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Pedaling for Parkinson's

Pedaling for Parkinson's, an annual fundraiser for Parkinson's disease research, was held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Parry Sound.

Above, fundraiser co-founder Dave Newall shares the microphone with two special riders-Nat Bannister, 10, and Andy Rutledge, 8, both whom have ridden 100s of kilometers in support of the event. Nat also asked for contributions instead of birthday presents this year and raised over \$1,000.

Top right, The Canadore College campus was the departure point for 180 cyclists over the three-day ride. More than \$120,000 has been raised.

Shown right, Riders were encouraged to write down who they were riding for on their race tags. Susan Pilling's shirt says "Louie and everyone else" to honour her "dad's buddy", the first person she met affected by Parkinson's, and for all those that she's met since. In the background, Jay Rosenfield, shares his family's story with the crowd. Team Rosenfield (Jay, his two sons, two nephews, a niece and a family friend) are cycling in support of Alan and Laurie Rosenfield who have both been diagnosed with Parkinson's.



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Race through the wilderness

This is the second time that Wilderness Traverse 24-hour race has been in Parry Sound area, and the first time that they have ever had all female teams. The event started Saturday with paddling at Bayfield Inlet and ended Sunday at the McDougall Recreation Centre. Shown above, the "Speed Bunnies" (Stina Bridgeman, Wanda Prochazka, Angela Schuerch, Stina Bridgeman, Sharon Radak) arrived at the Nobel arena at 10:24 a.m. Sunday morning. When asked what was the highlight of the trip they said it was a toss up between the early morning paddle through the inlet islands, or the bike ride in the torrential rains down the hydro cut. Thirty-four teams competed this year, the fastest team arrived at 4:03 a.m. and seven teams did not finish.

Parry Sound Soccer Club weekly results

<p>U8</p> <p>Carpets N Colours versus Harry's No Frills</p> <p>Players of the game: Malakai Gleadall #11 and Brooke Clarke #4</p> <p>U10</p> <p>Dairy Queen versus Home Depot</p> <p>Players of the game: Hannah George #10 and no player was given</p>	<p>U12</p> <p>Shipman Electric versus Dr. Bishop & Marshall Optometrists</p> <p>Players of the game: Joey Green and Jordie Nicky</p> <p>Rona versus Horseshoe Pines Marina:</p> <p>Players of the game: Maja Vlahovic and Kim Zehenko</p>
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U12s grow in confidence against Orillia players

ORILLIA - Hammond Transportation U12s travelled to Orillia this week.

Oscar Crafts and Graeme Bishop shared net duty and the team is playing better as the season goes on. First half saw great scoring chances for Graeme Bishop and Joey Green and Brody Schneider

In the second half Parry Sound continued to grow in confidence with all the team passing the ball around well. Great support from the midfielders led to numerous scoring opportunities for Parry Sound with Henry Ford, Jackson Durant, Joey Green and Brody Schneider again going close. Player of the Game was Liam Henry.

Home game

Next weeks game is against Bradford on Monday 21st Kinsman Park. Come out and give the Hammond Transportation U12's your support.

Minor hockey ready to rock in North Muskoka, Port Carling areas

North Muskoka Lightning and Port Carling Thunder leagues merge due to low registration

BY BRENT COOPER

PORT CARLING - Goodbye thunder. So long lightning.

The storm over low registration has passed and minor hockey in the North Muskoka/Port Carling region is now ready to rock.

The North Muskoka and Port Carling minor hockey associations are now one, having received approval this spring to merge in time for the 2014-2015 season.

No longer will area teams know their opponents as either the North Muskoka Lightning or the Port Carling Thunder.

The new teams and association have adopted the moniker the Muskoka Rock

(muskokarockhockey.ca.)

Dan Duggan was the president of the North Muskoka association the past few years, and said that his group and Port Carling have been, in his estimation, two of the smallest minor hockey organizations in Ontario, with registration around 50 players per year.

Cyclical

What the low registration numbers meant is that either association has not always been able to form teams in the various rep groupings in the Muskoka-Parry Sound Hockey League. "It has been cyclic in nature,"

said Duggan. "One year we would have enough to form three or four teams. But two or three years ago, we were only able to form one representative hockey team. That isn't much of a hockey club."

He added there were times when the players from each area would bounce back and forth between the other to play on the rival association's teams when there were not enough players in their respective age groups.

"We have been working with Port Carling for about a year and a half on an amalgamation of the two clubs," Duggan said. "We had some challenges around registration and declining numbers. Port

Carling seemed like a natural fit for us."

Each side had three teams representing them in the Muskoka-Parry Sound Hockey League last season, with North Muskoka icing squads in the novice, atom and pee wee conferences, while Port Carling put together atom, bantam and midget teams in the league.

Duggan said that the two clubs voted overwhelmingly this year to amalgamate, with memberships approving the merger by an 80 per cent vote.

The recently renamed club, the Muskoka Rock Minor Hockey Association, is heading into the

2014-2015 season with projections of enough players to fill out rep rosters for pee wee, atom, novice, and possibly two midget teams, with enough remaining bodies to ice house league teams in almost all the age groups.

"Even with the merger we are shy in our numbers at the bantam level," Duggan said, adding that he will serve the new board as its past president. "I feel we have been able to achieve our objectives. We are able to provide meaningful hockey experiences for the two types of players, competitive and house league. There is still a lot of work to do, but most likely we made the right decision."