

SPORTS



From left are: Bill Cuthbertson, Curt Biehn, John Jim and John Jim Sr.



From left are: Greg Ventresca, Pete Rosenquist, John Wilson and Pat Zwanch.



From left are: Melissa Bond, Dianne Magee, Mark Maggioncalda and Greg Grim.

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From left are: Kevin Dolton, Richard Cancellier, James Bartow and John Goldsworthy.



Bill Hahn: Motorsports News Like father, like son

Over the years, I have seen many second- and third-generation drivers, and, at the moment, one father and son duo that continues to do very well is Billy Pauch Sr. and Billy Pauch Jr. Billy Sr. has been the top driver in the East for many years with more than 600



victories and lots of championships, and now Billy Jr. has emerged as a driver to watch at every venue he enters.

This past week, Billy Jr. took a giant leap, outrunning his famous father in winning the prestigious USAC All Pro SpeedSTR Dick Tobias Classic at the Kutztown Fairgrounds. The victory, worth a cool \$5,000, also made him the 2015 USAC SpeedSTR champion.

Billy Jr., like his dad, is a very intense racer, but he always has time for the media and his fans, and he can be seen signing autographs before every race, even if he has a long way to go to catch his dad's win record. Time will tell.

For all you Sprint car fans that made the trip to the Knoxville Nationals, Donny Schatz, driving for Tony Stewart Racing, scored his ninth victory in 10 seasons at the famed oval. The top 15 finishers were all World of Outlaws

regulars.

Joey Logano kept his team, Penske Ford, out in front after a restart on lap 438 and hammered to the checkers in the NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Bristol Motor Speedway. The points battle is still the same with Kevin Harvick ahead of Logano and Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Grandview Modified points leader Craig VonDohren keeps on winning and it looks like he has a good shot at the NASCAR championship.

I have witnessed a number of racing mishaps involving flips, untimely crashes and cars parts flying off after wrecks. You can call this the nature of the beast. Drivers know what they are getting into when they strap in. This is what they choose to do. I witnessed this firsthand after my son's wreck in a Sprint car at the Kutztown Fairgrounds.

This past week, veteran Sprint car driver Jim Campbell lost his life in a crash at Williams Grove, and Sunday at Pocono Raceway, another veteran racer, Justin Wilson, was injured and later died when a piece of a car entered the cockpit at 200 mph and struck him in the head.

I used to get slack from other sportswriters saying that racing is not a sport and maybe they are right. It is a business, a very dangerous one.

Remember to thank a veteran.

Seislove leads Quakertown

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Williams (47) joined Howard in the Panthers' top five at Indian Valley.

Suk had a rough day (55), but Hood has him penciled in as his No. 2 golfer.

"From one to eight, anyone could have their score counted on any given day, which is interesting," Hood said. "We don't have that true one to eight seeding kind of thing going on."

Playing in a tough conference, Hood said he'll focus less on the win-loss record and more on his players' continued development

and increased consistency.

"We know where we stand," he said.

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