

Speedway *from B1*

went on to win the feature in his first trip to “The Grove.”

Tim Fitzpatrick placed second with Mark Biscardi in third. Night one victor Kevin Miraglio of Pleasanton, California, ending his evening in fourth while the fifth position went to Mike Reeder. Eagle Point veteran Fred Hay scored a heat race win earlier in the night and Reeder was victorious in the scramble.

In the Sportsman Dwarf finale, Teagan Fischer was fast early. The young lady, hailing from St. Helens, was passed after the half-way mark on lap eleven. It was Mark Aceves of San Jose, California, who got in front only for Fischer to make her way back around him on the 12th circuit.

After Fischer reclaimed the lead, a caution grouped the field close to one another. On the restart, Casey Warren, from Yamhill, rocketed in front of Fischer and was scored the leader on lap 13. Unfortunately, a couple of moments later Warren got into the front stretch wall after a caution flag was thrown and handing the lead back over to Aceves. With five laps to go, it appeared as if Aceves was well on his way to the win.

However, a caution on the final circuit brought the field close to one another one last time. On the final restart, Teagan Fischer rolled the dice one final time. She would slip past Aceves to grab the lead and the win. Teagan became the only driver not from the state of California to win in Dwarf Car competition during the weekend.

Mark Aceves was a respectable runner-up followed by third finishing Jimmy Damron, from Gustine, California. Boring’s Dave Brune collected a fourth-place result over Boise, Idaho driver Roger Haney, in fifth. Eagle Point teenager Ashleigh Strain won the heat race, and Dave Brune scored the victory in the scramble.

Ed Peters started the party off in the Late Model main event. Peters, of Eugene, put his mount in front of the rest of the competition on the opening trip and passed the flag stand. Albany’s Craig Hanson made a move around him on the completion of the second circuit. Hanson remained there until around lap eight when Brian Smith got to the top spot. Smith, now residing in Sweet Home and racing for car owner Jerry Casey, paced the field the rest of the distance to capture his second win of the year at CGS.

Craig Hanson finished second over Creswell’s Paul Culp, in third. Lebanon driver Josh Sim crossed the finish line in fourth while Ed Peters rounded out the top five, in fifth. Paul Culp and Brian Smith were the two heat race winners. Collecting the hardware in the Dot’s Trophy Shop Dash was Bend veteran, Chad Groves, also racing for Jerry Casey.

Come time for the IMCA Sport Mod feature it was the Aaron Bloom show. The Cottage Grove youngster was on a mission after taking over the initial lead on lap one. Bloom got out to some sizable distances

from the main body of the field only to have the interval erased due to cautions. However, on each restart, he retained the top place position despite several challenges from behind.

Just when it looked like he was en route to the triumph Matt Sanders made a late-race bid on lap nineteen to get to the front. Sanders, of Brookings, picked up his fourth win of 2019 in the IMCA Sport Mod division at CGS.

Aaron Bloom was a strong second with Isaac Sanders, also of Brookings, in third. Roseburg’s Doug Coffman rallied to a fourth-place finish over fifth finishing Shawn Hand, from Springfield. Aaron Bloom and Roseburg native Jordan Henry picked up heat race victories. Matt Sanders tasted success in the Dot’s Trophy Shop Dash.

Lastly, Eric Ashley conquered the Hornet ranks once more, claiming the lead on the initial drop of the green flag and staying in front over the rest of the competition. Ashley, racing for car owner Randy Kuhl, led every single lap on his way to his third win of the current campaign.

Eugene’s Brad Moffett posted a second-place effort. Thurston veteran Ricky Ashley, older brother of Eric and also running for Randy Kuhl, was third. Kerry Cooper of Cottage Grove scored fourth with fifth going to Burnie Bryant, from Sutherlin. Eric Ashley and Brad Moffett won the two heat races with Eric also finding the checkered flag first in the Dot’s Trophy Shop Dash.

Bike Winery Tour Showcases Small Town Spirit



Elkton, Oregon August 1, 2019 – Casual cyclists with a taste for Pinot Noir are tuning up their bikes for a tour of Elkton-area wineries at the “Wine About Your Bike” event on August 17th.

The event is a fundraiser for the Elkton Community Education Center at 15850 Highway 38, where the tour starts and ends. Riders can enjoy a free coffee drink, tour the butterfly pavilion and take an optional yoga class before their ride, then return later in the day for a concert by Cottage Grove band Windy Ridge in the ECEC outdoor amphitheater.

“This event is great for anyone who has ever fantasized about a 40-mile ride through wine country but found it too intimidating,” said event organizer Katie DeBonis of Brandborg Winery. “In Elkton, we just love wine and we want to share it with people. And we’ve added

other fun stops along the way to make it family-friendly and accessible to people who don’t drink or ride.”

Riders choose between the 6.7-mile Wine & Bike Route and the scenic 18-mile River Route. Both include wine tastings from Brandborg Winery, River’s Edge Winery, Bradley Vineyards and Crew Work Wine. Other stops include a pop-up stand featuring locally-made bike accessories from Randi Jo Fabrications, home décor at Farm Pickins’ Mercantile and Tomaselli’s Restaurant. Gillirose wine, snacks and non-alcoholic drinks will be available for purchase at the concert.

Doors open at 8:30 am, with flexible start and end times depending on the route and pace of the rider. Concert seating begins at 5:00. Tickets and more information are available at Eventbrite.com. All-inclusive tour tickets are \$30. Concert-only tickets are available for \$10.

The Elkton Community Education Center (ECEC) organizes cultural and educational events in North Douglas County, and serves as a job training site for local high school students. The nonprofit manages 30-acres of land that are open to the public including a native plant park, butterfly pavilion and historic Fort Umpqua. Seasonal hours and more information about ECEC are available at elktonbutterflies.com.

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DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

Are you ready?

Safety Kit for the Car

First and foremost, you should always carry around items of necessity in case you are left stranded. Much like you should keep a kit in your home for unfavorable weather, you should bring along foods that won’t spoil, plenty of water and several other crucial items. A few other items the Department of Motor Vehicles recommends are:

- First aid kit: Supplied with bandages, bug spray, aspirin, bandages, tweezers and antibiotic ointment; and
- Fire extinguisher: You can easily find vehicle-sized extinguishers at a local auto parts store.

Other Valuable Tools

The above items can keep you from starving and safe while you wait for vehicle assistance. You also can repair some common mechanical issues yourself to get your vehicle running until you find a qualified repair shop with the following items:

- Spare tire changing kit: Be sure your vehicle is fitted with a proper spare tire, jack, wrench to remove the lug nuts and safety triangles. Reflective triangles can be life-savers when repairing a vehicle on the side of a busy interstate.
- Jumper cables: With the assistance of another vehicle, you will be able to jump start a dead battery.
- Additional fluids: Bring along proper oil, antifreeze and transmission fluids. If a vehicle runs low on any of these, it can cause big problems.

Severe Weather on the Road

Ideally, you want to be in a safe indoor environment when a storm hits, but it doesn’t always work out that way.

Many states use flashing highway signs to indicate dangerous weather in the area. Do your best to get to a town that offers shelter.

If you are facing a tornado threat, pull over and park. Keep your seat belt secured, and cover your head with a blanket lower than window level. This should be considered a last resort only if you are unable to reach a safe building before the threat arrives.



PUT TOGETHER A PLAN

Make sure all the pieces are in place to render you and your family prepared in the event of a natural disaster.

- Listen to radio or television newscasts for the latest weather information, and follow all evacuation directions and suggestions.
- Keep a stock of non-perishable food items as well as bottled water on hand inside your home.
- Keep a 72 Hour Kit on hand inside your home that is easy to get to in the event of a disaster.

For more information and tips on disaster response and preparedness, contact your local emergency services center.
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