

MARIO ANDRETTI

Mario Andretti's résumé includes many accomplishments across various forms of auto racing. Andretti is one of only two drivers to have won races in Formula One, IndyCar, World Sportscar Championship and NASCAR. Mario is the only driver ever to win the Indianapolis 500, Daytona 500 and the Formula One World Championship.



Mario Andretti in 2017

Mario and his twin brother Aldo were born in Italy in 1940. The Andretti family left their hometown in 1948 and eventually emigrated to the United States in 1955. The Andrettis settled in Nazareth, Pennsylvania.

Mario and Aldo took turns racing an old Hudson on dirt in and around Nazareth. The pair each had two wins in their first four races.

Mario started racing a midget in 1961 and in 1963 he ran over 100 events. After an attempt at racing with URC did not lead to a full-time ride, Andretti moved on to USAC in 1964. Mario made his Champ Car debut on April 19, 1964 at the New Jersey State Fairgrounds (Trenton).

After a recommendation by Chris Economaki, Andretti teamed up with mechanic Clint Brawner. Andretti and Brawner stayed together for six years, winning Andretti's first Champ Car race in 1965 and finishing third in the 1965 Indianapolis 500.

1969 was a good year for Andretti—Mario won nine races including the Indianapolis 500 and the season championship. He was named the ABC's Wide World of Sports "Athlete of the Year."

In 1975 Andretti ran his first full season in Formula One. Mario won his first Grand Prix in 1971 while he was still competing in USAC. Andretti won the championship in 1978 with six wins in the series. After his championship year, Andretti struggled to find success in Formula One and made a return to IndyCar (CART) in 1982.

1989 saw Mario's son, Michael join the Newman/Haas team and together they became the first father/son team to compete in both IMSA GT and Champ Car racing.

With his many accomplishments across racing, the accolades he has received are just as impressive. Mario was inducted into the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Hall of Fame in 1986. He was named by the Associated Press and RACER magazine as the Driver of the Century in 2000. He is the only driver to be Driver of the Year in three decades earning the title in 1967, 1978 and 1984. Mario was inducted into the International Motorsports Hall of Fame in 2001 and the National Sprint Car Hall of Fame in 1996. Induction into the Motorsports Hall of Fame came in 1990.

Since his retirement from full-time racing Mario keeps busy with speaking engagements and the role of spokesman for Texaco/Havoline, Firestone and Magnaflow. He owns a Toyota dealership, car washes, go-kart track and is involved in many other ventures.

NEVIN MILLER MEMORIAL

You may remember Nevin and his wrecker at EMMR. Nevin had a penchant for restoring cars which made him a valuable member of the Williams Grove Old Timers and Eastern Museum of Motor Racing. In total, Nevin, along with family and friends, restored a total of 21 vehicles. Nevin's passion for restoring cars was passed along to his son Stony, who is a past board member of EMMR.



Nevin Miller

Sadly, Nevin Miller passed away at the age of 82 in 2018.

Stoney Miller, son of Nevin Miller, shared these thoughts about his father:

Dad never really went to the races, the closest he got to race cars when he was young was working at the Esso gas station at Routes 11 and 15 in Camp Hill when racers would stop in to get gas.

Dad first got interested in the Williams Grove Old Timers when we went to the 2nd Open House in 1984. He took his 1946 Dodge tow truck and I drove my 1951 GMC panel. After attending that Open House, we had a old 1947 Ford Tudor in the backyard and decided to fix it up as a old Stock Car and that's where the '47 came from. We got it done in time for the 1984 Convention.

Dad would bring his 1946 Dodge Tow Truck to all the events at Latimore and the Grove. He even made a push bumper for his one 1949 Ford pickup.

At one of the Conventions at the Grove, a Midget got sideways in front of his Tow Truck while pushing and Dad ran up over the rear tire of the midget and bent the running board on his 1949 Ford. After that he decided to make a truck just for pushing.

Around that time, Locust Point Quarries was closing and they were selling off their old trucks. They had a bunch of old Fords in their fleet and we bought quite a few but one specific one was a red 1949 Ford pickup that they used in the quarry.

Dad started to fix it up and found it had a cracked frame. Well anyone who knows my dad knows that he wouldn't have a cracked frame so he put another frame under the truck and mind you he was just building this truck to push.

In 1992 Dad retired from the Camp Hill School District, so he had some spare time. EMMR was having trouble getting the grass cut up at Latimore so dad decided to help with the mowing. One weekend we went to Port Royal for a public sale and he bought a 1939 Allis Chalmers B Tractor to cut grass. He went to Petermans and ordered a woods belly mower for it and he started cutting grass until it started getting too hard on him and he had to stop. Him and Bill Gable spent a lot of time up there cutting grass.

During that time there was wood flooring on the bridge that crosses Latimore Creek near the track, and Dad told Lynn that they needed to do something different. Dad helped with the original building of the bridge and helping setting the I beams across the creek. So in place of the old wooden planks we bought steel decking and spent the next couple of weekends putting steel decking on the bridge.

One of Lynns winter projects was building the theater in the museum and he asked Dad if he would be interested in building and dad said yes. So we spent quite a lot of nights up there building it and anyone who knows Dad knows he doesn't use power tools unless he has to—he used mostly hand tools to build it.

Dad didn't like the looks of me hauling the stock car on a trailer, so he decided to build a car hauler to haul it on and we had a old 1947 Dodge truck. We rebuilt the motor and got the truck up and running and dad built the bed to the car hauler. He said "that looks better."

He loved coming up to Latimore Valley—he really looked forward to it. He enjoyed watching the cars run and to just sit around and talk about the cars with the people. I know he's watching down on us and his grand kids running the cars and smiling from ear-to-ear. **Cars were his life.**

2021 EMMR / WGOT CONVENTION



47th Annual
AUGUST 27-29 2021

at: Latimore Valley Fairgrounds and Eastern Museum of Motor Racing



NEVIN MILLER MEMORIAL



Memorial for Nevin Miller



Mario Andretti in 1969

HONORING:

★ Grand Marshall

MARIO ANDRETTI

FREE Parking and Admission

held at the historic and beautiful
Latimore Valley Fairgrounds

314 Latimore Valley Rd, York Springs, PA

Midway between Harrisburg and Gettysburg, PA



Located a minute off of
US Route 15,
just north of York Springs, PA.
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2021 EMMR/WGOT CONVENTION



Meet race car drivers from the past and hear their stories of racing during the last 60 years! View antique and vintage race cars then hear the engines roar to life for laps on the historic dirt track!

FRIDAY AUGUST 27, 2021:

10a-4p **Eastern Museum of Motor Racing (EMMR) open** to the public.
(Museum will stay open until 6pm if Williams Grove rains out).

5 pm- **Race cars need to be at Williams Grove Speedway by 5:00 pm for EMMR Static Display.**
Questions? Contact Beth Wishard at 717-253-3467.



Eastern Museum of Motor Racing

SATURDAY AUGUST 28, 2021:

9a-10a **Coffee & Donuts** in the Infield.

10a-4p **Eastern Museum of Motor Racing (EMMR) open** to the public.

10a **Race Car Registration.**

10a-3p **Car Cruise-In** for all cars and motorcycles at EMMR. See ad below left.
(Rain date: Sunday, August 29).

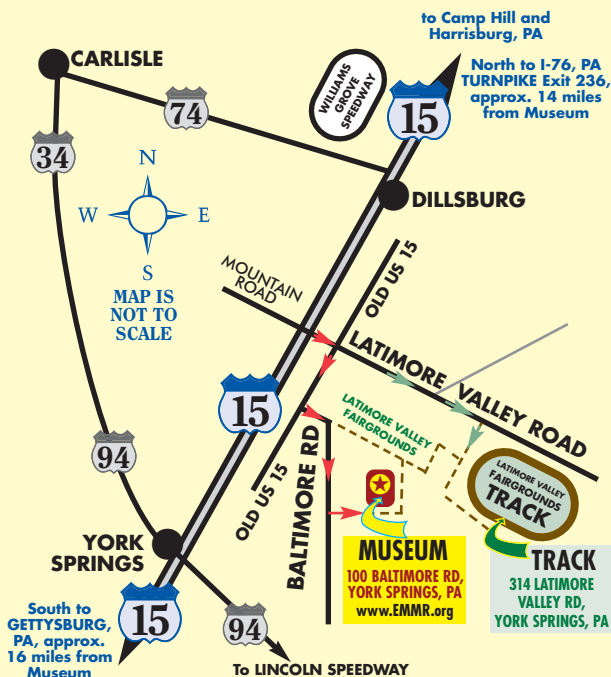
12:45p **Drivers Meeting** at the flagstand.

1p-4p **Vintage Race Car Track Time Exhibition** at Latimore Valley Fairgrounds.



LOCATION MAP

The Museum and Fairgrounds are located approx. 3 miles North of York Springs, PA. Or 14 miles South of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, I-76 exit 236. And 16 miles North of Gettysburg, PA.



LATIMORE VALLEY FAIRGROUNDS and RACETRACK

314 Latimore Valley Rd, York Springs, PA



SUNDAY AUGUST 29, 2021:

8a-4p **Eastern Museum of Motor Racing (EMMR) open** to the public.

9a-11a **Coffee & Donuts** in the Infield of Latimore Valley Racetrack.

10a **WGOT/EMMR Annual Membership Meeting** at infield pavilion. All welcome, please attend.

11a **2021 Grand Marshall: MARIO ANDRETTI's Contribution to Racing**, followed by a **Tribute to NEVIN MILLER.**

12:45p **Drivers' Meeting** at flagstand.

1p-4p **Vintage Race Car Track Time** at Latimore Valley Fairgrounds Racetrack. Don't miss this!

CRUISE-IN

at EASTERN MUSEUM of MOTOR RACING



Saturday, **AUGUST 28, 2021** 10 am to 3 pm

Rain Date: Sunday, Aug. 29, 10 am to 3 pm



Registration Fee: \$10 Donation or **Pre-Register by August 21 for \$8.**



Grand Door Prize Drawing for Pre-Registered Vehicles. Valued over \$100. Must be present to win.

Dash Plaques and Goody Bags to first 100 participants



All Vehicles and Makes Welcome!

Best-of-Show CASH Awards and 20 Sponsor Awards!

Car \$100. Truck \$100. Street Rod \$100.

Door Prizes, Music, Food, 50/50 Drawing, Raffle

Dash Plaques & Awards donated by: H.M. Kelly, Inc. of New Oxford



Please collect and bring your soda tabs for Ronald McDonald House.

Info: Carol Weaver 717-465-2191 or eaglespoint97@yahoo.com (On August 28 museum 717-528-8279)

ALSO! **Vintage Race Car Track Time** exhibition from 1 pm to 3 pm at Latimore Valley Race-track, free shuttle. **Plus visit the impressive Museum!**

EASTERN MUSEUM of MOTOR RACING

EMMR and Fairgrounds are a Living History Museum!

The Fairgrounds are 60+ acres including a 1/2-mile Dirt Track that originally operated in the 1930s. At the other end of the Fairgrounds is the 24,000-sq.-ft. Eastern Museum of Motor Racing (EMMR), which showcases 80+ vintage race cars, a Research Library, Book Store, and Gift Shop. Phone 717-528-8279. The

Museum's regular hours are 10 am to 4 pm on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from April through November. Maintained by dedicated volunteers, admission to the EMMR is free but donations appreciated.



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