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**Next META meeting will be**

*July 22, 2020*

**Our new meeting location is ABC Country Restaurant  
100 Schoolhouse Street, Coquitlam, BC**

## *Speed Reading*

<u>Jul</u>	<u>Rose Cup—PIR</u>	<u>Friends of PIR Event</u>	<u>Portland, Or</u>
<del>10&amp;11&amp;12</del>			
<u>Jul 11&amp;12</u>	<u>SCCA Majors Super Tour— PIR</u>	<u>SCCA/OR</u>	<u>Portland, Or</u>
Jul 11	Road America – Race 1	Indycar	Elkhart Lake, Wis
Jul 12	Road America – Race 2	Indycar	Elkhart Lake, Wis
<del>Jul 12</del>	<del>Toronto Indy</del>	<del>Indycar</del>	<del>Toronto, Ont</del>
Jul 17-19	Karting - ICP Cup - Greg Moore Raceway	WCKC	Chilliwack, BC
Jul 17	Iowa Corn 250 – Race 1	Indycar	Newton, Iowa
Jul 18	Iowa Corn 250 – Race 2	Indycar	Newton, Iowa
Jul 18	Grand Prix of Sebring	IMSA	Sebring, Fl
<u>Jul 18&amp;19</u>	<u>ICSCC Race #10&amp;11 – PR</u>	<u>IRDC</u>	<u>Seattle, Wa</u>
Jul 22	META Meeting – ABC & Zoom	7:30	Coquitlam, BC
Jul 25&26	Lucky Dog Racing-24hr – ORP	LDR	Grass Valley, Or
Jul 25&26	24Hrs of LeMons-8+6 – TRMP		Shelton, Wa
<u>Jul 25&amp;26</u>	<u>CACC Race #1 – MRP</u>	<u>SCCBC</u>	<u>Mission, BC</u>
Aug 2	Road America	IMSA	Elkhart Lake, Wis
<u>Aug 7&amp;8&amp;9</u>	<u>Triple Regional – PIR</u>	<u>SCCA/OR</u>	<u>Portland, Or</u>
Aug 9	Indy 200 at Mid-Ohio	Indycar	Lexington, Ohio
<u>Aug 15&amp;16</u>	<u>BC Historic Motor Races—MRP</u>	<u>VRBC</u>	<u>Mission, BC</u>
<u>Aug 15&amp;16</u>	<u>ICSCC Race #12&amp;13 – PIR</u>	<u>SCCC</u>	<u>Portland, Or</u>
Aug 16	Karting #6-Greg Moore Raceway	WCKC	Chilliwack, BC
<u>Aug 22&amp;23</u>	<u>CACC Race #2 – MRP</u>	<u>SCCBC</u>	<u>Mission, BC</u>
Aug 23	Indianapolis 500	Indycar	Indianapolis, Ind
Aug 23	Virginia Grand Prix	IMSA	Alton, Va
Aug 26	META Meeting –	7:30	
<u>Aug 29&amp;30</u>	<u>ICSCC Race #14&amp;15 – TRMP</u>	<u>IRDC</u>	<u>Shelton, Wa</u>
Aug 30	Gateway Grand Prix	Indycar	Madison, Ill

*Note that schedule changes are happening regularly.  
Please check with the event organizer to confirm event status*



**Sports Car Club of British Columbia**

Presents

**CACC Race #1**

**July 25 & 26, 2020**

## *President's Report*

I thought our first official Zoom meeting went quite well, it included representation from 3 countries and 2 continents. The SCCBC appreciated the feedback we gave them regarding staffing the track when racing starts again.

As you're most likely aware by now, SCCBC has announced that their race event on July 25 & 26 will be taking place with a modified format. While all of the details have not been announced, there will be one closed wheel group, and one open wheel group each day. The current plan is to include novices in with senior drivers for this event. There hasn't been a driver training this season so there are no brand new novices, therefore all of the novices have some race experience.

I'm not aware yet of the details for staffing the track, but if you plan to volunteer you will have to register in advance on Motorsportreg.com, I will send out a notification to our membership when the registration opens.

Please carefully consider your own situation and make a decision that is best for you and your family when you consider volunteering for this event. Everyone's situation is different, and we all want our racing family to be with us for a long time.

In our last meeting I omitted the ICSCC ROD report from the agenda, the only news from ICSCC is that due to the shortened season, there will be no championships for 2020.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions. In the meantime, take care of yourselves, check in on each other, and we'll all see each other when this is over.

*David*

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## *Vice President's Report*

Hi, I finally got my laptop back after Asus held it hostage for almost a month so I can finally do my report – apparently a poorly designed hinge that fails under warranty is considered user damage (I'll remember that when I buy my next laptop).

In the past month there has been a lapping day event at Mission, which I understand went quite well. SCCBC is putting on a race on July 25-26. I suspect they may do something in August as well (possibly on the same weekend as the BCHMR was scheduled for).

To the best of my knowledge David Bell hasn't heard back from Francois Dumontier, the head of the New ASN, so not much has happened towards CACC joining the New ASN.

I was unable to attend the lapping day at the beginning of June because I was up in Fort St. John visiting 2 of my grandchildren. As some know I suffer from depression, and even with my meds three months of isolation was starting to send me 'down the rabbit hole', so I decided to drive up to FSJ (my oldest daughter, Sabrina, had been after me to go up there anyway).

Unfortunately I arrived too late to Steward a solo event that was held in the local Home Hardware Parking lot on the Sunday before I arrived – I'm not sure if many know that there is a CACC member club located in the Peace region of BC (Peace Region Motorsports Association) that puts on solo events. They also held an event in Quesnel on the same weekend as the SCCBC lapping day at Mission.

Hope you all keep well.

*Mike Bailey,*  
META VP

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*Hello SCCBC club members,*

*Race plans are underway for the CACC event on July 25-26th.*

*A detailed announcement will be posted very soon.*

*Dust off your cars and get ready to make tracks to Mission Raceway Park road course!*

*This is a closed event - sorry no spectators - and limit of one crew per driver.*

*A strict Covid-19 policy will be in place.*

*Please stand by for more information.*

*Gayle Baird  
Secretary*

<https://www.imsa.com/news/2020/06/25/imsa-announces-date-changes-for-three-2020-weather-tech-championship-event-weekends/>

## IMSA Announces Date Changes for Three 2020 WeatherTech Championship Events

As the IMSA WeatherTech SportsCar Championship prepares to return to action with the IMSA WeatherTech 240 at Daytona on Saturday, July 4, the sanctioning body today announced date changes for three upcoming WeatherTech Championship and date shifts for other IMSA-sanctioned series.

The Sahlen's Six Hours of The Glen event weekend now will be held on Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3-6, featuring all four WeatherTech Championship classes for the second round of the four-race IMSA Michelin Endurance Cup season. The event at Watkins Glen International in New York's Finger Lakes region also will include a four-hour IMSA Michelin Pilot Challenge race, as well as doubleheader races for both the Porsche GT3 Cup Challenge USA by Yokohama and Lamborghini Super Trofeo North America.

The WeatherTech Championship GT Le Mans (GTLM) and GT Daytona (GTD) classes will remain in the Northeast through the following weekend, moving to Lime Rock Park in Lakeville, Connecticut for the two-hour, 40-minute Northeast Grand Prix on Sept. 11-12. Lime Rock also will host a two-hour Michelin Pilot Challenge race and a pair of 45-minute GT3 Cup Challenge USA races.

WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca, meanwhile, now will host the penultimate round of the WeatherTech Championship with all four classes on Oct. 30-Nov. 1. The Hyundai Monterey Sports Car Championship weekend – which also serves as the finale for the WeatherTech Sprint Cup season for the GTD class – will include Michelin Pilot Challenge and Lamborghini Super Trofeo North America.

"These revisions to our 2020 schedules put all of IMSA's stakeholders in the best possible position for success," said IMSA President John Doonan. "They are also the result of the ongoing spirit of collaboration with our promoter partners. Moving our Northeastern events into September should pay dividends from the standpoint of weather. WeatherTech Raceway on Halloween weekend also has the potential to be spectacular and will set the stage for a thrilling conclusion at Sebring."

Another Lamborghini Super Trofeo schedule revision will bring the series back to VIRginia International Raceway on the weekend of Aug. 21-23 instead of the previously announced Grand Prix of St. Petersburg event.

The six-race IMSA Prototype Challenge schedule announced in May has not changed. However, the season-ending race at Michelin Raceway Road Atlanta now will be a three-hour race as was the case with the season-opening event at Daytona International Speedway in January. All others will be one hour and 45 minutes in length.

## **SVRA, SOVREN AFFIRM NEW DATE FOR PORTLAND SPEEDTOUR WEEKEND**

JULY 1, 2020 BY [KIM](#)

### ***West Coast Trans Am Series Also On Labor Day Weekend Program***

Southlake, TX (July 1, 2020) – Sportscar Vintage Racing Association (SVRA) announced today in company with Seattle-based Society of Vintage Racing Enthusiasts (SOVREN) they have affirmed a new date – Labor Day Weekend – for the Portland Vintage Racing Festival. The weekend will also include the Trans Am Series presented by Pirelli West Coast Series. Trans Am was originally scheduled to present their races at Portland International Raceway (PRI) July 24 – 26.

“Like everyone, we are navigating a challenging environment, so we adjust to deliver what is best for everyone involved.” said Tony Parella, SVRA President and CEO and majority owner of the Trans Am Series presented by Pirelli. “I think we have arrived at a great solution. Andy Collins and the team at SOVREN have been terrific partners in our Portland Vintage Racing Festivals, and I know they will deliver a successful event.”

“We are extremely excited about this new approach and greatly appreciate Tony’s confidence in us,” said SOVREN President Andy Collins. “I want the racing community to know this will be the only vintage races at PIR this year, so this is the big opportunity for racers in the Pacific Northwest. Plus, we get to run with Trans Am – so how cool is that?”

Because of their proximity to PIR, SOVREN will sanction the vintage races during the weekend. The original date was July 23-26.

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About SVRA: Sportscar Vintage Racing Association (“SVRA”) is the premier vintage racing organization in the United States. Founded in 1978, SVRA has grown steadily to 2,500 active members with a database of over 11,000 race cars. Race weekends take place at some of the finest racing venues in the United States, including: the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca, Lime Rock Park, Sebring Raceway, Road America, Watkins Glen International, Road Atlanta, the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course, Portland International Raceway, Auto Club Speedway, and Virginia International Raceway (VIR). In 2013, SVRA hosted the first U.S. Vintage Racing National Championships at the Circuit of the Americas (COTA) in Austin, Texas—a tradition it continues today. Further information on SVRA, a complete annual schedule, and entry lists can be found on the [SVRA website](#). Be sure to check our [Facebook](#) page and [YouTube](#) channel, which currently boast a library of over 300 action-packed event videos, or follow us on [Twitter](#) and [Instagram](#).

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About SOVREN: SOVREN, the Society of Vintage Racing Enthusiasts, is an organization of over 400 members who, as the name implies, are vintage racing enthusiasts. We are a non-profit organization dedicated to the restoration, preservation, and competition of pre-war, vintage and historic racing automobiles. Ownership of a vintage race car is not necessary for membership, as we welcome non-car owners, especially those who might want to volunteer to help with our events. Our members range from individuals who enjoy the spirit and camaraderie of vintage racing through restoration and wheel-to-wheel competition to those who enjoy working on the sidelines as pit crews, officials or turn workers to those who simply enjoy the thrill of watching these old race cars come to life again.





BC Centre for Disease Control

## **Hand washing**

One of the best things you can do to prevent infection and protect loved ones is to wash your hands regularly and avoid touching your face.

## **Physical distancing**

Physical distancing means limiting close contact with others.

When outside of your home, practicing social distancing by keeping two meters (six feet) away from one another is something we can all do to help stop the spread of COVID-19.



## **Masks**

Facemasks can be worn to help protect those around you and should be worn by people who are sick.

### **Wear a mask if you are sick**

Masks should be used by sick people to prevent transmission to other people. Masks are an appropriate part of infection prevention and control if you have symptoms of COVID-19 or are caring for a person with symptoms. The mask acts as a barrier and helps stop the tiny droplets from spreading when you cough or sneeze. Wearing a mask does not make it okay to go out but it can help prevent the spread of germs at home especially if you cannot separate yourself from others in the home.

Using a mask is not enough and should be combined with other preventative measures such as frequent [hand washing](#) and [physical distancing](#). Learn more about the [precautions you should take if you are sick](#).

### **Wearing masks if you are healthy**

Wearing a non-medical or cloth mask or face covering is a matter of personal choice but can help to protect others. Some people can spread the virus when they have very mild symptoms or may be unaware they are infected. In this case, wearing a mask can help protect others by containing your own droplets from coughing, sneezing, speaking or laughing. Wearing a cloth mask will not protect you from COVID-19 but it is a good option in situations where you cannot keep a safe distance from others for an extended period of time such as when you are on transit, getting a haircut or visiting someone indoors.

Any mask, no matter how efficient at filtration or how good the seal, will have minimal effect if it is not used together with other preventive measures, such as frequent hand washing and physical distancing.

It is important to treat people wearing masks with respect.

Do not put a face mask or any covering including visors and eye protection on infants under two years of age. A facemask or covering will make it difficult for a baby to breathe because their airways are still small. There is also a risk that parts of the facemask, visor or eye protection can come off and become a choking hazard. See information about [keeping your baby safe during COVID-19](#) from Perinatal Services BC.

Medical masks and N95 respirators should be reserved for healthcare workers. If a person is symptomatic or caring for someone who is symptomatic, it is better to use commercial masks if available.

Healthy people can use homemade or cloth masks to protect others. If you are making a mask, here is some information to improve the effectiveness of homemade masks:

- Some materials are better than others. Use clean and stretchy 100% cotton, tea towels, sheets, t-shirts or pillowcases.
- Ensure the mask fits tightly around the nose and mouth; material that allows droplets to pass through gaps will not work.
- The mask should be comfortable, or you won't want to wear it consistently.
- If the mask makes it a lot harder to breathe, then the seal will not be as good, and the mask will be less effective.

### *Cleaning and disposing of used masks*

Commercial masks should not be cleaned and reused because putting surgical masks in the washing machine may damage the protective layers in the masks, reducing their effectiveness. If you are sick or caring for someone who is sick, masks need to be changed frequently.

To dispose of masks after use:

- Wash your hands with soap and water before taking off your mask.
- Dispose of used masks in a wastebasket lined with the plastic bag.
- After taking off your mask, wash your hands again with soap and water before touching your face or doing anything else.
- When emptying wastebaskets, take care to not touch used masks or tissues with your hands. All waste can go into regular garbage bins.
- Clean your hands with soap and water after emptying the wastebasket.

Homemade or cloth masks should be cleaned and changed often:

- To clean a homemade cloth mask, wash it using the directions on the original material (for example, if the mask was made from t-shirt material, follow the washing instructions on the t-shirt tag) but in general, warmer water is better. Dry the mask completely (in the dryer using a warm/hot setting if possible).
- Do not shake dirty masks to minimize spreading germs and particles through the air. If dirty cloth masks have been in contact with someone who is sick they can still be washed with other people's laundry.
- Any damage, fabric break down, or change in fit will reduce the already limited protection of cloth masks.



## Face masks: How are they different?

Physical distancing, hand washing and staying at home if you are sick are the most effective ways to prevent the spread of COVID-19; masks do not replace these actions. Masks, face coverings and gloves are the least protective measures for reducing transmission of COVID-19. Masks, when worn properly and for short periods, may offer some protection especially when you are not able to keep a 2 metre distance from others. For work settings, refer to specific workplace guidance on masks.



### Cloth masks (homemade or bought)

- May be used by the general public to reduce the spread of large respiratory droplets. However, these masks offer minimal protection to the wearer.
- Can be made from various types of machine-washable and dryable cloth.
- If homemade, use clean woven cotton or linen e.g., a tea towel, bedsheet, pillowcase, t-shirt.
- Must be designed and worn to fully cover nose and mouth.
- Should fit snugly, let you breathe easily, and attached securely with ties or ear loops.
- Re-usable and need to be washed regularly.



### Other cloth face coverings

- E.g., bandana, niqab, scarf, neck gaiter.
- May be used to reduce the spread of large respiratory droplets. However, face coverings offer limited protection to the wearer.
- If the material is thin, fold it into several layers.
- Be sure that it covers mouth, nose and sides of the face.



### Industrial N95 respirators

- Used to protect workers from inhaling dust, fumes, and hazardous aerosols.
- Available in hardware stores.
- These masks are not recommended to prevent COVID-19 because if they have a valve and you cough/sneeze, you may spread a stream of germs through the valve.

### Personal protective equipment (PPE)

These medical masks/respirators should be reserved for health providers or those caring for sick people.



### Medical/surgical masks

- Used by healthcare workers or those caring for sick people. Not for general use, in order to reserve critical supply for healthcare.
- Protect against large droplets.
- Flat/pleated or cup shaped with a looser fit.
- Water resistant; and may come with visor.
- Meant for one-time use.



### Medical N95 respirators

- Used by healthcare workers in healthcare settings. Not for use by the general public.
- Protect against inhaling and exhaling very small airborne particles and aerosols.
- Fits closely over the nose and mouth to form a tight seal.
- Must be custom fit and worn properly.

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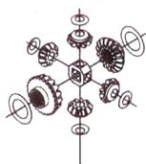


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