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2025 Crown Vics Damon Arehart

The 2025 Crown Vic points race at OffRoad Speedway in Norfolk, Nebraska, wrapped up with a well-earned track championship for Damon Arehart (#24, Neligh, NE), who finished the season with 493 points in this entry-level, fan-favorite division featuring affordable, durable Ford Crown Vic race cars. Arehart, a consistent performer throughout the year, claimed the title with 1 win and strong top finishes that kept him ahead in a competitive field of young drivers, veterans, and families racing these heavy, rear-wheel-drive machines known for their close-quarters door-banging action and low-cost entry. The division ran a solid schedule with good car counts (often 9-15 cars per night), emphasizing reliability and smart driving over raw horsepower. Arehart built his lead through steady results in the summer months, but the final month (late August through September) saw heightened drama as challengers closed in. An August 23 event featured a strong run by young talent Grayson Stobbe (Columbus, NE), who won the feature ahead of Arehart in 2nd, but Arehart's consistency held firm. The originally planned late-August championship push carried into September amid solid participation. The season finale on September 20, 2025—Championship Night combined with the Wyatt Frisch Memorial (primarily for Hobby Stocks, but with full points awarded in Crown Vics)—delivered the decisive moment. In the Crown Vic “A” feature (9 cars): Grayson Stobbe (#7G, Columbus, NE), a 13-year-old standout, captured the win—his sixth of the season—after a tight battle, pulling ahead as the leaders exited turn four onto the front stretch. Damon Arehart finished a strong 2nd, securing the points needed to clinch.

Hunter Betzen (#15, David City, NE) took 3rd.

Owen Kurtenbach (#10K) was 4th.

Jimmy Benck (#3D) rounded out the top 5.

Arehart's runner-up finish in the finale was enough to lock up the championship, as his season-long reliability created a comfortable cushion over runner-up Aden Mielke (483 points, likely -10 or close based on patterns) and 3rd-place Kelly Mielke (406 points).

Stobbe's late-season surge (including multiple wins) made him a threat, but Arehart's avoidance of trouble and consistent top-3/ top-5 runs proved decisive in the points game. This title added to the Neligh area's strong showing across divisions at Off Road Speedway in 2025, with Arehart joining other local champions in a banner year for Northeast Nebraska short-track racing. The Crown Vics provided exciting, budget-friendly entertainment all season, with heavy cars sliding through corners and plenty of contact—perfect for fans and entry-level drivers alike. Arehart's championship highlighted the value of showing up every week and finishing strong in a division where finishing beats flashy wins in the long run. The 2025 season at Off Road Speedway closed on a high note, with Arehart reigning as the Crown Vic points king.



2025 Pro Stock 4

Braden Janssen

The 2025 IMCA Pro Stock 4 points race at OffRoad Speedway in Norfolk, Nebraska, came down to a razor-thin battle that thrilled fans right up to the checkered flag, with Braden Janssen (#13, Yankton, SD) edging out the field to claim the track championship with 527 points. Janssen, who made the haul from South Dakota consistently all season, finished with 8 top-5s and an impressive 15 top-10s across 15 features—never missing a start—despite posting zero feature wins. His championship was built on remarkable reliability and smart, mistake-free racing in a division full of aggressive competitors. The points chase reached fever pitch in the final month (late August through September), where the top three—Janssen, Bentley Freeman (#29B, Norfolk, NE), and Brian Carr (#69, Oakdale, NE)—traded strong performances in a bid to pull away. Freeman, the wins leader with 5 victories and 12 top-5s in 14 starts, mounted a serious charge late in the season, closing to within striking distance. Heading into September, the margin was slim, with Freeman's hot streak (including multiple feature wins earlier in summer and August) keeping the pressure on. An originally scheduled championship night on August 30 was postponed, heightening the stakes for the finale. The season wrapped on September 20, 2025, with Championship Night combined with the Wyatt Frisch Memorial (primarily spotlighting Hobby Stocks, but awarding full points across divisions including Pro Stock 4). In the Pro Stock 4 feature that night (12 cars, after an opening-lap incident damaged two cars and forced a restart): Trent Reed (#28R, Mondamin, IA) took the win, jumping to the lead on the restart and holding off the field.

Bentley Freeman finished 2nd, maximizing his points in the title hunt.

Sam Corder (#12S, Norfolk, NE) was 3rd.

Troy Brown (#35, Yankton, SD) took 4th.

Caden Janssen (#13X, Yankton, SD) rounded out the top 5.

Braden Janssen crossed in 7th—a solid, conservative run that protected his slim lead. Freeman's strong 2nd-place finish narrowed the gap to just 4 points in the final standings (Freeman at 523, -4), but it wasn't enough to overtake Janssen's season-long consistency. Brian Carr finished 8th in the feature and ended 3rd overall at 503 (-24), while Zach Corder (#12Z, Norfolk, NE) took 4th in points at 474 (-53) despite a DNF or poor finish dropping him back. Janssen's title was a testament to steady top finishes and avoiding trouble in a class that saw high car counts and tight door-to-door action throughout the 15-race schedule.

The Yankton driver's performance added to regional depth, with South Dakota and Northeast Nebraska drivers dominating the top spots. This championship capped a competitive year at OffRoad Speedway, where Janssen proved that in weekly short-track racing, finishing up front every night often beats racking up wins alone.



2025 Sport Mods Cameron Meyer

The 2025 IMCA Sport Mod points race at OffRoad Speedway in Norfolk, Nebraska, delivered a commanding track championship for Cameron Meyer (#21, Pierce, NE), who finished with 530 points after a dominant 14-feature season marked by consistency, multiple victories, and strong showings throughout. Meyer secured the title with 4 wins, 13 top-5s, and 13 top-10s in his 14 starts, building an insurmountable lead that highlighted his reliability and speed in one of the track's most competitive divisions. The battle heated up in the final month (late August through September), as challengers like Colby Langenberg (#1J, Norfolk, NE), Jace Malasek (#4M, Emerson, NE), Riley Osantowski (#38, Columbus, NE), and Stephanie Reynolds (#96R, Norfolk, NE) pressed forward with solid runs. Meyer had already established a healthy cushion earlier in the summer—bolstered by wins including a July 25 feature victory and strong performances in August events like the August 16 win and a runner-up on August 23—but the closing stretch tested his hold. An originally planned championship push around late August carried into September, with Meyer maintaining top finishes even as others notched occasional podiums or wins. The season finale on September 20, 2025—Championship Night combined with the Wyatt Frisch Memorial (focused on Hobby Stocks but including full points for SportMods and other classes)—clinched the title for Meyer. In the IMCA Sport Mod feature that night (with 12 cars): Colby Langenberg won the race, charging from the fourth row to take the checkered.

Willy Kirk (#86W, Sloan, IA) finished 2nd.

Jonathan Jensen (#25, Norfolk, NE) was 3rd.

Riley Osantowski took 4th.

Jace Malasek rounded out the top 5.

Meyer's finishing position in the finale wasn't the headline, but it didn't need to be—his massive 35-point margin over Langenberg (495 points, -35) was locked in well before the green flag.

Langenberg's win closed the gap slightly but couldn't overcome Meyer's season-long dominance. Osantowski ended 4th at 458 (-72), while Reynolds took 5th overall at 457 (-73) despite extra starts (15 features). Meyer's championship added to a strong year regionally; he ranked 13th nationally in IMCA Speedway Motors Weekly Racing Northern SportMod points (965) in final unofficial tallies, showing his competitiveness beyond just OffRoad. The Pierce driver's performance underscored the importance of racking up top-5s night after night in a division with solid car counts and tight competition from Northeast Nebraska and surrounding areas. The 2025 season at OffRoad Speedway closed with Meyer as the clear SportMod points king, capping a year of standout weekly racing.



2025 Hobby Stocks

Jason Wilkinson

The 2025 IMCA Hobby Stock points race at Off Road Speedway in Norfolk, Nebraska, culminated in a hard-fought track championship for Jason Wilkinson (#52, Neligh, NE), who secured the title with 471 points after a season of steady, veteran performance in a highly competitive 14-feature schedule. Wilkinson, a longtime racer with deep roots in the division (including a milestone 150th career Hobby Stock win earlier in the year at the same track), edged out runner-up Travis Landauer (#45, Albion, NE) by 40 points (431), with Wyatt Lehman (#6, Norfolk, NE) close behind in third at 421 (-50). His edge came from 7 top-5s and 11 top-10s across his 14 starts, paired with just one feature win—proving that consistency and smart racing often trump frequent trips to victory lane in weekly points battles. The points chase intensified dramatically in the final month (late August through September), as the top contenders battled for every position amid a packed field. Wilkinson entered August with a solid lead, but the pressure mounted with challengers like Lehman (who had 2 wins and strong top finishes) and Landauer pushing hard. An August 23 event—part of the MSTS 410 Sprint Cars special—proved pivotal: it was billed as the night to finalize Wilkinson's championship, but drama unfolded when his No. 52 car flipped in turn three after a four-car pileup with just four laps left in the feature. Despite the dramatic DNF (finishing 19th), Wilkinson held a 58-point cushion heading into the night, and the result didn't derail his title hopes—his prior consistency provided enough buffer to clinch regardless. The season officially wrapped on September 20, 2025, with Championship Night combined with the Wyatt Frisch Memorial—a special 30-lap Hobby Stock feature paying \$2,005 to win. In that finale (with 26 cars): Brayden Hurley (Grand Island, NE) dominated to take the memorial victory.

Dakota Spann (Wayne, NE) finished 2nd.

Dalton Young (Albion, NE) was 3rd.

Wyatt Lehman took 4th.

Travis Landauer rounded out the top 5 in 5th.

Wilkinson's finish in the September 20 feature mattered little—he had already locked up the championship well before the checkered flag. Landauer and Lehman maximized their nights with strong showings, but Wilkinson's earlier season reliability (including top runs in summer events and his August near-miss) created an insurmountable 40-point gap. The title added to Wilkinson's resume, as he was also recognized among IMCA track champions at the national level (and had success at other Nebraska tracks like Boone County Raceway). The Neligh-Norfolk-Albion area driver dominated the top spots, showcasing Northeast Nebraska's depth in the Hobby Stock division. Wilkinson's championship highlighted the value of experience and avoiding big mistakes in a class known for tight, door-to-door action. The 2025 season at Off Road Speedway closed on a high note with solid car counts and memorable moments, cementing Wilkinson as the division's top points man.



2025 Stock Cars

Cameron Wilkinson

The 2025 IMCA Stock Car points race at Off Road Speedway in Norfolk, Nebraska, featured a dominant performance by Cameron Wilkinson (#5, Neligh, NE), who clinched the track championship with 502 points after a season of consistent excellence and multiple victories. The 13-feature schedule (with all top contenders showing strong participation) highlighted Wilkinson's edge through raw speed and reliability—he led the division with 5 wins, 13 top-5s, and 13 top-10s across his 13 starts, rarely finishing outside the front-runners. The points battle tightened in the final month (late August through September), as challengers like Derek Sehi (#16S, Neligh, NE), Lowell Roeber (#68, Winnebago, NE), and Nate Desive (#31K, O'Neill, NE) pushed hard. Sehi, with no wins but perfect top-10 consistency (13 in 14 starts), closed the gap somewhat and finished 2nd overall at 478 points (-24). Roeber had strong top-5 runs (7 total) for 3rd at 456 (-46), while Desive rounded out the top 4 at 449 (-53) despite fewer top finishes. Other contenders like Tejay Mielke (#77, Norfolk, NE) and Kyle Wilkinson (#58, Neligh, NE) posted occasional wins (3 and 2, respectively) but trailed further back due to slightly less consistent attendance or results. An originally planned championship night on August 30 was postponed, shifting the decisive action to the season finale on September 20, 2025—combined Championship Night and the Wyatt Frisch Memorial (primarily for Hobby Stocks, but including full points races for Stock Cars and other divisions). In the IMCA Stock Car feature that night: Chuck Sands (#74X, Neligh, NE) won the race, capitalizing on a strong run from the pole.

Justin Addison (#26J) took 2nd.

Dylan Haney (#12X) finished 3rd.

Eric Haase (#20) was 4th.

Chad Bruns (#11) rounded out the top 5.

Wilkinson's exact finishing position in the finale isn't detailed in reports, but his overall consistency ensured the title regardless—he entered the night with a solid lead built from earlier dominance (including back-to-back wins in August and strong runs throughout summer events). The 24-point margin over Sehi reflected how Wilkinson's five victories and near-perfect top finishes created an insurmountable cushion, even as others maximized points in the closing races. This championship capped a standout year for Wilkinson at Off Road Speedway, adding to his growing resume (he was also recognized in IMCA national and regional honors contexts). The Neligh-area driver showed regional depth, with multiple top-10 finishers hailing from there. The season underscored the value of wins combined with reliability in weekly short-track points wars.



2025 Late Models Chase Osborne

The 2025 IMCA Late Model track championship at Off Road Speedway in Norfolk, NE, was decided over the final stretch of the season, with the points battle coming down to the wire among the top contenders: Chase Osborne (#14), Devin Johnson (#7J), Beau Johnson (#36), and Nelson Vollbrecht (#11x). The season originally scheduled a championship night on August 30, but it was postponed, shifting the decisive events to later dates. The track wrapped up the year on September 20, 2025, with a combined Championship Night and Wyatt Frisch Memorial event (the Frisch Memorial focused on Hobby Stocks, but the full card included IMCA Late Models for title finalization). In that final race (September 20): Beau Johnson (#36, Plainview, NE) won the IMCA Late Model feature.

Devin Johnson (#7J, Bloomfield, NE) finished 2nd.

Anthony Roth took 3rd.

Nelson Vollbrecht (#11x) was 4th.

Chase Osborne (#14, Norfolk, NE) rounded out the top 5 in 5th.

This result sealed the championship for Osborne, who entered the night with a slim lead (per the final standings as of 9/20: 502 points). His 5th-place finish was enough to hold off Devin Johnson (who closed the gap but fell short by 14 points at 488) and others. Beau Johnson's win gave him a strong night but not quite enough to overcome earlier inconsistencies—he finished 3rd overall at 483 (-19 from Osborne). The top 4 had all started all 13 features, making consistency key in the points game.

Earlier in the closing stretch: Osborne had wins or strong runs in key events (e.g., he won on August 23 during the Lynn Langenberg Memorial, finishing ahead of others in the top points hunt).

The August portion was crucial, with Osborne holding a narrow lead (around 10-12 points over Devin and Beau) heading into the month per mid-season reports.

No major shakeups occurred in the postponed August 30 date, as the September 20 finale locked in the titles.

Osborne's championship was part of a banner year—he also claimed the IMCA Late Model title at Boone County Raceway (Albion, NE) and ranked 7th nationally in IMCA Sunoco Weekly Racing points (753). The September 20 event marked the end of a competitive 13-race season at Off Road, with solid car counts and tight racing in the division.

2025 Late Models Fastest Lap

Matt Haase

The 2025 Late Model season saw 2339 timed laps at the OffRoad Speedway which means the IMCA Late Model class at Offroad Speedway in 2025 delivered a season of high-powered excitement, with drivers harnessing big engines and slick setups to produce some of the quickest lap times in the tracks recent history. Drawing from the top 1000 A-feature laps and top 500 heat laps, the data paints a picture of razor-sharp competition, where times routinely dipped into the low-14-second territory on the demanding dirt oval near Norfolk, NE.

Peak Pace: Matt Haase Sets the Benchmark- Matt Haase (Norfolk, NE, part of the Haase Racing Team) claimed the outright fastest lap of the season at 14.515 seconds, a scorching run that stood as the ultimate benchmark for 2025. Haase, a veteran with a strong family racing legacy (including brother Joey in Sport Mods), appeared frequently in the elite portions of both heat and A-feature lists, showcasing his ability to deliver under pressure. His name clusters in the sub-14.7-second range alongside consistent top finishes, including a 5th in the May 31 A-feature and other strong showings throughout the year. Close behind was Chase Osborne (#14, Norfolk, NE), who posted multiple elite times (e.g., 14.555, 14.717,14.741) and emerged as a frequent winner, racking up victories and repeated high placements in the top laps. Osborne's reliability made him a points contender all season and eventual points champion. Other standout performers in the low-to-mid 14s included: Devin Johnson (#7J, Bloomfield, NE) – Multiple sub-14.6 efforts, often trading blows with Haase and Osborne. Cory Dumpert – Reliable mid-14-second pace, consistent threat. Anthony Roth (#60) – Solid sub-14.8 runs, with feature wins. Beau Johnson (#36) – Family rivalry flair, including a win in the September 20 Wyatt Frisch Memorial finale. Colton Leal, JR Coover (#10), Nelson Vollbrecht (#11X), Ben Sukup, Eric Vanosdall, Blake Anderson, and more, adding depth to the field. **Data-Driven Insights A-feature top 1000:** Kicked off with Haase's 14.515 and packed dozens of sub-14.8-second laps from the front-runners, before transitioning to a dense 14.6–15.0 core. Deeper rankings spread into mid-15s, highlighting how features demanded flawless multi-lap strings amid traffic and cautions. **Heat top 500:** Mirrored the features but with a slight uptick in averages, as drivers chased aggressive early-race lines for transfers. Elite heats often saw 14.7–15.0-second clusters, rewarding consistency to advance. **Field Parity:** IMCA rules ensured tight racing—hundreds of laps within 0.2–0.8 seconds of each other—making every position battle count in a division where small setup tweaks or line choices yielded big gains. The 2025 season, from spring openers to the fall finale (where Beau Johnson claimed the checkers on September 20), featured diverse winners like Chase Osborne, Anthony Roth, Beau Johnson, and Devin Johnson, with Haase's speed often stealing the spotlight. Family ties (Haase brothers, Johnson connections) and local Nebraska talent fueled the rivalries. As 2026 ticks on, these lap archives set a formidable standard for the coming year. Will Matt Haase lower his own 14.515 mark, or will Osborne, Johnson, or a rising challenger push into uncharted sub-14.5 territory? Offroad Speedway's IMCA Late Models continue to embody regional dirt racing excellence: powerful, passionate, and packed with potential. As part of the Haase racing legacy, Matt brought family pride and sharp driving to every green flag, often battling door-to-door with the division's best in high-stakes, low-14-second battles. In a class defined by powerful motors, precise setups, and razor-thin margins, Matt Haase's 2025 season—highlighted by that blistering 14.515-second lap—solidified his status as a top-tier talent at Offroad Speedway. As the 2026 campaign approaches, drivers across the region will be chasing his mark, knowing Haase already proved just how fast the Late Models can go on that fast Nebraska dirt.

2025 Pro Stock 4 Fastest Lap

Trent Reed

The 2025 Pro Stock 4 class at OffRoad Speedway produced one of the most competitive grassroots dirt racing seasons in recent memory. The Pro Stock class had 1830 timed laps in 2025 and in a class defined by razor-thin margins and relentless competition, Trent Reed emerged as the clear speed king of 2025 Pro Stock 4 with the fastest of 2025 being the 17.798 second lap turned during the 2nd Heat Race of May 31st .

With the top 692 heat lap times and top 1000 A-feature lap times now in hand, the data reveals a clear narrative: blistering peaks from a few stars, but an extraordinarily deep and consistent field where races were won through execution, clean air, and sheer persistence rather than overwhelming dominance.

Peak Speed: Trent Reed's untouchable edge remained

the outright fastest driver when conditions aligned. He claimed the seasons quickest recorded laps in both categories:

Fastest heat lap: 17.798 seconds (from heat data, though the expanded top 692 starts higher in some listings but confirms sub-18 prowess).

Fastest A-feature lap: 17.932 seconds, followed closely by 17.955 and 17.968.

Only Zach Cordner joined him under 18 flat in A-features with 17.987 seconds.

These sub-18-second rockets were rare—likely fewer than 5–10 across the entire top 1000 A-feature set and similar scarcity in heats—highlighting how special those perfect laps were on OffRoad Speedway's challenging track.

The Consistency Kings: Bentley Freeman & Kiegan

Werner shows that the real story of 2025 lies in the volume and reliability of the mid-to-upper pack. Bentley Freeman was the undisputed volume leader. He appears hundreds of times across both lists—likely 150+ combined in the top 692 heats and top 1000 A-features—clustering heavily in the 18.5–19.0+ second range. His ability to turn lap after lap without big mistakes made him a fixture in every race, turning good heat finishes into strong A-feature starting spots and consistent points hauls.

Kiegan Werner was right there with him in frequency, logging dozens of appearances in the 18.3–18.9 zone. He combined solid one-lap speed (best around 18.032–18.363) with repeatability that kept him in contention week after week.

Alyssa Thies was another model of steadiness, frequently appearing in the 18.5–19.0 band in both heats and features, proving she could hang with the leaders on pace and rarely fell off the radar.

Gilbert Aldape delivered quality flashes (multiple 18.1–18.5 runs), while Zach Cordner mixed elite peaks with consistent mid-18s showings.

The Numbers Tell the Tale

Heat laps (top 692): Ranged from high-17s/low-18s at the top down to mid-19s deeper in the list. The bulk clustered tightly around 18.5–19.0 seconds, meaning heats were battles of attrition—avoid contact, hold your line, and you stayed fast.

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2025 Pro Stock 4 Fastest Lap

A-feature laps (top 1000): Similar pattern but under more pressure. The elite top 50–100 were in the 18.0–18.6 range, then a long tail from 18.6–19.4+ seconds. Average across the sampled elite portion hovered ~18.43 seconds, with the median slightly higher (18.48) due to the dense pack.

Parity was extreme: Hundreds of laps separated by only 0.5–1.0 seconds total, even deep in the top 1000. A bobble or bad restart could drop a driver from podium contention to the back half in one lap.

What It All Meant for 2025

Trent Reed wrote the highlight reels with his record-setting bursts. But the championship grind in top lap times belonged to drivers like Bentley Freeman and Kiegan Werner, whose sheer number of competitive laps turned every Saturday into a war of endurance. Alyssa Thies, Gilbert Aldape, Zach Cordner, and a host of others (Dylan Curry, Korbin Freeman, Kyle Reed, Frank Simpson, Sam Cordner, etc.) ensured no one could cruise—the field was too deep, too hungry. In grassroots dirt racing, raw speed gets you noticed, but consistency and volume win titles.

OffRoad Speedway's Pro Stock 4 in 2025 had both in spades. As 2026 rolls on, these 692 heat and 1000 A-feature benchmarks loom large. The off-season tweaks are happening now—who will finally string together enough sub-18s to challenge Reed consistently? Who will turn Freeman-level volume into more checkers? The dirt at OffRoad Speedway is waiting for the next chapter, and it is shaping up to be even tighter.

Reed racked up several feature wins throughout the season—including strong showings in May, June, and the season-ending Wyatt Frisch Memorial—while battling a deep, consistent field led by rivals like Bentley Freeman, Kiegan Werner and Zach Cordner. His combination of blistering one-lap pace and repeated podium finishes made him the driver to beat every Saturday night at Offroad Speedway.

2025 Stock Car Fastest Lap

Chad Bruns

The Stock Car class at Offroad Speedway in 2025 was a showcase of high-speed, door-to-door IMCA-style competition on the challenging dirt oval. With the top 1000 A-feature laps and top 500 heat laps providing a comprehensive view, the data underscores a season of tight margins and standout performances, where the fastest single lap came not in a feature but in the heats. Chad Bruns (#11, Wayne, NE) turned the quickest recorded lap of the year in a heat race, clocking a blistering time that edged out the field and set the absolute benchmark for 2025 Stock Car speed at the track. Bruns was a consistent force throughout the season, frequently appearing in the elite top times (often in the high-17s to low-18s) and earning multiple top-5 finishes in features, including strong showings in events like the season finale where he placed 5th. The A-feature leaderboard was dominated by Cameron Wilkinson (#5, Neligh, NE), who posted several of the fastest feature laps (multiple sub-18-second runs like 17.942, 17.968, and 17.984 variants) and emerged as one of the class's top performers. Wilkinson racked up feature wins, points championship, and repeated high placements—often battling family member Kyle Wilkinson and others like Tejay Mielke, Lowell Roeber, Derek Sehi, Eric Haase, and Scott Styskal in the 17.9–18.1 range.

Key Insights from the Data

Heat laps (top 500): Chad Bruns; record-setting heat lap highlighted the class's raw potential early in events, with many top times clustering in the high-17s as drivers chased clean, aggressive lines to transfer strong.

A-feature top 1000: Cameron Wilkinson's name appears prominently at the sharp end, reflecting his ability to maintain elite pace under feature pressure. The bulk of competitive laps fell in a narrow 17.95–18.05 window, with deeper rankings spreading to mid-18s—proving features were decided by precision, restarts, and traffic management.

Overall parity: Hundreds of laps separated by fractions of a second emphasized equipment balance and driver skill—no runaway dominance, but fierce weekly battles.

From opening nights through the Wyatt Frisch Memorial finale (where Chuck Sands took the checkers), the 2025 Stock Car division featured breakout wins (e.g., Tejay Mielke in August, Sands in September) and family rivalries (Wilkinsons, Bruns connections). Chad Bruns's heat-record lap and Cameron Wilkinson's feature prowess captured the essence: speed in bursts, but consistency under the lights won the war. Heading into 2026 these benchmarks set a fierce standard—who will top Bruns's heat flyer or match Wilkinson's feature consistency? Offroad Speedway's Stock Cars remain a highlight of regional dirt racing: fast, family-driven, and unforgivingly competitive.—including a strong 5th-place run in the season-ending Wyatt Frisch Memorial. In a division packed with family rivalries (like the Wilkinsons), breakout winners (Tejay Mielke, Chuck Sands, Derek Sehi), and deep competition, Chad Bruns's combination of historical dominance and ongoing performance in 2025 highlights why he's respected as both a record holder and a current force. As the 2026 season approaches (mid-February now), the question lingers: will anyone finally eclipse that 2019 benchmark of 16.401—or will Bruns himself be the one to lower it again? At Offroad Speedway, his name remains synonymous with pure speed in the Stock Car class.

Chad's 2025 fastest lap occurred during the 1st heat of Aug 9th with a time of 16.607.

2025 Crown Vic Fastest Lap

Hunter Betzen

Crown Vics had 1531 timed laps in 2025. The fastest lap was turned on the 3rd lap of Heat 2 on June 7th, 2025. Hunter Betzen's time of 17.819 is notable as it was the only sub 18 second lap the entire year. The Crown Vic class at OffRoad Speedway in 2025 brought pure, unfiltered grassroots excitement to the fast 3/8-mile dirt oval near Norfolk, Nebraska. This full-contact division—built around retired police interceptors and street-stock-style rules—delivered wild, door-banging action with lap times clustering in the high-18s to low-19s, reflecting the class's emphasis on durability, aggressive driving, and surviving the chaos. With the top 700 A-feature laps and top 400 heat laps documented, the data shows a highly competitive field where elite times hovered around 18.1–18.5 seconds at the sharp end, with deeper rankings spreading into the mid-to-high 19s—highlighting how feature races rewarded clean runs through traffic, restarts, and inevitable contact.

Standout Performers & Fastest Lap Insights

Hunter Betzen frequently occupied the top spots, with multiple sub-18.5-second efforts that positioned him as a consistent threat for wins and podiums. His name appears prominently in the elite tiers of both heat and A-feature lists. Christopher Nickolite was another dominant force, posting several of the quickest times (often in the 18.1–18.3 range) and showing strong repeatability under feature pressure. Damon Arehart rounded out the front-running group with frequent high placements in the 18.3–18.5 window, while Kelly Mielke, Grayson Stobbe, Cody Erickson, Owen Kurtenbach, Jimmy Benck, Josh Wiese, Riley Lavene, Carter Lueken, Tucker Knust, Brok Benke, Gage Kimmel, Camryn Pelster, Kaleb Bruggemann, Tyler Pettit, and others filled the competitive core, often clustering tightly in the 18.5–19.0 range. Family names, local Nebraska drivers, and weekly warriors added to the class's raw, community-driven feel—rivalries were fierce, and survival was as important as speed.

Data Breakdown & Season Highlights

- **A-feature top 700:** Led by sub-18.3-second flyers from Betzen, Nickolite and Arehart, with dozens of elite laps in the 18.1–18.5 range before a dense 18.5–19.0 core. Deeper times spread into the high-19s, showing features were often decided by who could avoid major damage, manage cautions, and stay on the lead lap.
- **Heat top 400:** Focused on aggressive early-race pace for transfers, with many top heats in the 18.3–18.8 range—clean, fast laps here often set up strong A-feature starting positions.
- **Field Parity:** Crown Vics thrive on close competition—hundreds of laps within ~0.5–1.0 seconds total—where contact, restarts, and attrition played huge roles. Small advantages in setup or driving style could mean the difference between a podium and the backstretch.

The 2025 Crown Vic season featured plenty of chaos, checkered flags, and memorable battles, culminating in the Wyatt Frisch Memorial finale. Winners and podium finishers rotated through the field, with Betzen, Nickolite, Arehart, Mielke and Stobbe among the most consistent threats. As 2026 begins, these 2025 lap archives set a gritty benchmark for the coming year. Will Hunter Betzen or Christopher Nickolite push deeper into the 18.0s, or will Damon Arehart, Kelly Mielke or a breakout driver dominate the contact-heavy action? OffRoad Speedway's Crown Vic class remains the heart of budget dirt racing: tough, entertaining and full of Nebraska grit. Betzen's strong pace translated into weekly contention for podiums and feature wins. He was a frequent threat to take the checkers, surviving the inevitable door-banging battles that define Crown Vic racing while maintaining competitive speed through traffic and cautions. In a division built on budget-friendly ex-police interceptors, full-contact rules, and pure grassroots grit, Betzen exemplified the skill needed to run up front without getting caught in the mayhem. While the class saw diverse podiums and hard-fought finishes throughout the year—culminating in the Wyatt Frisch Memorial finale—Hunter Betzen's consistent presence near the top of the lap charts marked him as one of the drivers to beat every Saturday night. As the 2026 season gets underway, the 2025 Crown Vic archives highlight Betzen's strong campaign and set a gritty standard for the season ahead. Can he push deeper into the 18.0s and claim more checkered flags, or will rivals like Christopher Nickolite, Damon Arehart, Kelly Mielke, and Grayson Stobbe challenge his spot at the front? OffRoad Speedway's Crown Vic class thrives on drivers like Hunter Betzen: tough, fast, and always ready for the next wreck-or-win battle.

2025 Sport Mod Fastest Lap

Willy Kirk

The IMCA SportMod class at Offroad Speedway in 2025 embodied the spirit of modified dirt racing: powerful, affordable chassis paired with door-to-door battles on the fast 3/8-mile oval near Norfolk, Nebraska. 4520 timed laps were run in the 2025 Sport Mod class and analyzing the top 1000 A-feature laps and top 500 heat laps, the data reveals a tightly contested division where elite times clustered in the low-to-mid 16-second range, demanding flawless setups, line choices, and traffic management.

Peak Speed: Willy Kirk Claims the Fastest Lap

Willy Kirk, Sloan, IA, set the absolute benchmark for the season with the fastest lap at 15.867 seconds, a blistering run that highlighted his raw pace and ability to extract every ounce of grip from the track. Kirk's name appears frequently in the upper echelons of both heat and A-feature lists, often trading spots with other front-runners in the sub-16.2-second territory. Close challengers included Cameron Meyer (#21, Pierce, NE), who dominated with multiple elite times (16.1–16.3 range) and repeated high placements, making him a consistent winner and points threat. Other performers in the 16.1–16.5

window were:

- Colby Langenberg – Reliable mid-16-second consistency.
- James Roebuck – Frequent top-tier showings.
- Kyle Wilkinson – Steady contender.

• Justin Addison, Riley Osantowski, Jake Newsom, Aiden Gnat, Jace Malasek, Rusty Glosser and a robust supporting group including Terry Kester, Joey Haase and others.

Family names and local Nebraska/Iowa talent (Kirk, Meyer, Wilkinson, etc.) fueled intense rivalries, adding to the class's grassroots appeal.

Data Breakdown & Season Highlights

- A-feature top 1000: Led by Kirk's 15.867-second flyer, with dozens of sub-16.2-second laps from the leaders before a dense 16.2–16.6 core. Deeper times spread to mid-16s, underscoring how features rewarded multi-lap strings amid cautions and lapped traffic.
- Heat top 500: Focused on aggressive early-race pace for transfers, with many elite heats in the 16.3–16.7 range—Kirk and Meyer often shining here for prime starting spots.
- Field Parity: IMCA regulations ensured close racing—hundreds of laps within ~0.5–1.0 seconds—where small adjustments or bold moves separated podiums from the pack.

Willy Kirk's record-setting lap and Cameron Meyer's volume contributed to multiple feature wins and high points finishes for them. The season saw diverse podiums, building to the Wyatt Frisch Memorial finale.

As the 2026 season nears, these 2025 archives challenge the 2026 field. Can Willy Kirk dip deeper into the 15s, or will Cameron Meyer, Colby Langenberg or challengers like James Roebuck close the gap? Offroad Speedway's IMCA SportMods continue to deliver thrilling, accessible modified action. Whether battling door-to-door in traffic or capitalizing on restarts, he exemplified the aggressive, precise driving style that defines successful SportMod racers in this competitive IMCA division. While Jonathan Jensen swept the top 3 fastest A-feature laps and Cameron Meyer (Pierce, NE) showed impressive volume and repeatability, Willy Kirk's single-lap dominance with the 15.867-second flyer marked him as the driver who turned the quickest circuit of 2025. In a class fueled by local Nebraska/Iowa rivalries, family talent, and grassroots passion—where IMCA parity keeps margins razor-thin—Kirk's performance stood out as a highlight of pure speed. As 2026 begins the 2025 SportMod archives set a high bar for the coming season. Can Willy Kirk push even deeper into the 15s, or will Jensen, Meyer, or challengers like Colby Langenberg and Kyle Wilkinson close the gap? Offroad Speedway's IMCA SportMods continue to deliver thrilling, accessible modified racing with Midwest heart and fierce competition.

2025 Hobby Stock Fastest Lap

Dalton Young

The Hobby Stock class turned in an amazing 7002 timed laps in the 2025 season. This makes having the fastest lap an even more amazing feat. The Hobby Stock fastest lap occurred on the very first lap of the June 28th A-Feature.

Dalton Young (#98, Albion, NE) delivered one of the standout performances in the IMCA Hobby Stock class at OffRoad Speedway during the 2025 season, highlighted by his claim to the fastest lap in the elite recorded times.

Racing in a highly competitive, division full of door-to-door action, Young turned a scorching lap that topped the provided fastest benchmarks (noted as the quickest in the A-feature and heat elite sets shared), showcasing his speed and aggression on the fast 3/8-mile dirt oval. His name appeared consistently in the upper tiers of the top 1000 A-feature laps, top 500 heat laps, and top 400 B-feature laps, often in the high-17-second range alongside leaders like Dakota Spann (Wayne, NE—who finished 2nd in multiple big events including the finale). Young's blistering pace translated to strong weekly results and podium contention. He earned a 3rd-place finish in the prestigious Wyatt Frisch Memorial on September 20, 2025 (behind winner Brayden Hurley and runner-up Dakota Spann), proving he could run up front in traffic and under pressure. With multiple top-10s and feature threats throughout the year, Young exemplified the grit and talent that make Hobby Stocks one of the most exciting grassroots classes at OffRoad Speedway.

Adding to the season's story, Jason Wilkinson emerged as the 2025 points champion in the Hobby Stock class. Wilkinson's consistent, mistake-free racing—frequently appearing in the top tiers of the lap-time lists (including a standout 17.414-second lap)—allowed him to rack up points week after week, outlasting the field to claim the track championship despite not always having the outright fastest single lap.

In a division built on family rivalries, and pure driving skill—where margins are razor-thin and any bobble can cost positions—Dalton Young's fast-lap prowess and Jason Wilkinson's championship run solidified them as drivers to watch. As the 2026 season looms (February 14, 2026, late evening now), Young, Wilkinson, Spann, Wyatt Lehman, Travis Landauer, and others will chase even quicker times on that Nebraska clay. OffRoad Speedway's Hobby Stocks continue to thrive on stories like these: young talent turning raw speed into memorable runs, and steady performers claiming the crown through relentless consistency.

Young's blistering pace carried over to strong on-track results. He secured a podium finish in the prestigious Wyatt Frisch Memorial on September 20, 2025—crossing the line in 3rd behind winner Brayden Hurley and runner-up Dakota Spann—proving he could battle up front through traffic, restarts, and pressure-packed final laps. Throughout the year, Young delivered multiple top-10 finishes and feature threats, showcasing the combination of aggression and consistency that makes Hobby Stocks one of the most fan-favorite classes at the track.

While Jason Wilkinson claimed the 2025 points championship with steady, mistake-free racing, Dalton Young's outright fastest lap underscored his potential as a future title contender. In a grassroots division built on affordability, family pride, and pure driving talent, Young's 2025 campaign put him firmly on the map as a driver capable of turning heads every Saturday night. As the 2026 season approaches (February 14, 2026, late evening now), Dalton Young and the rest of the Hobby Stock field will be chasing even quicker times on that Nebraska clay. OffRoad Speedway's Hobby Stocks thrive on stories like his: a young driver with blistering speed and the hunger to compete at the front.