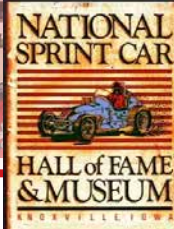


# NATIONAL SPRINT CAR HALL OF FAME



# JIMMY CARRR

## MECHANIC

by Jeff Peck

A racer. A builder. A calm, analytical presence under pressure. Born October 13, 1962, in Maple Ridge, British Columbia, Jimmy Carr became one of dirt track racing's most trusted figures—first behind the wheel, then behind the scenes helping shape championship-caliber teams. Carr began racing at 16 in drag racing before his father, Frank Carr, steered him toward dirt. In 1982, he started competing at Skagit Speedway in super modifieds, then moved into sprint cars with the family-owned No. 65.

Early success opened the door to regional competition across Washington and California and fueled a bigger goal: racing with the World of Outlaws. In 1991, Carr joined the Outlaws full-time, earned Rookie of the Year honors, and finished eighth in points—proving he belonged at the sport's highest level. A broken back suffered at Bloomington Speedway in April 1992 sidelined him, but he returned the following season and raced nationally for the next six years. During that stretch, he scored victories at Skagit in the Carr No. 65 and added wins at Jacksonville Speedway and Spoon River Speedway driving Chris Black's No. 1. A stint in Morrie and Katie

Williams' "O" car in 1997 brought additional victories at Skagit and Antioch Speedway.

Carr's legacy reached another level in 1998 when he teamed with Danny Lasoski as crew chief for Dennis and Teresa Roth's Beef Packers No. 83. Lasoski later praised Carr's driver's eye and steady leadership—his ability to recognize what a car needed and remain composed when it mattered most. The results were immediate: in August 1998, the duo won the first of four Knoxville Nationals titles together. Over three seasons, they combined for 32 World of Outlaws victories with Roth and added 13 more wins in Tony Stewart-owned equipment.

That run did more than win races—it helped build Tony Stewart Racing. The organization began taking shape in the winter of 1999, tested through 2000, and launched its full World of Outlaws campaign in 2001. The result was immediate success: a World of Outlaws championship in its first season, Mechanic of the Year honors for Carr, and another Knoxville Nationals crown.

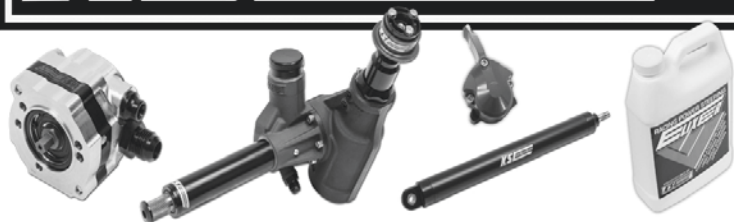
Over the next five seasons, the Lasoski-Carr combination continued to set the standard, producing 74 more wins across the World of Outlaws and All Star Circuit of Champions, including a third and fourth Knoxville Nationals title together.

When Lasoski departed TSR in 2005, Carr stayed on—first as crew chief, then as team manager. In that role, his impact only widened. He helped put the right people in place, oversaw parts purchasing and fabrication, worked with TSR's machine

shop operations, and managed the logistics required to keep multiple teams moving at a championship level. Over 20 years with TSR, Carr contributed to more than 275 wins and 19 championships, while helping guide two Outlaw teams, Tony Stewart's personal car, and portions of the organization's USAC efforts.

Carr's professionalism and mechanical instincts earned widespread respect throughout the pit area. His career stands as a testament to sacrifice, adaptability, and relentless commitment to excellence—qualities that helped shape one of sprint car racing's most iconic organizations. In 2020, Carr helped elevate Scelzi Motorsports and Dominic Scelzi's No. 41 to multiple NARC championships. He earned NARC's Billy Albini Mechanic of the Year award in 2021, and together they amassed 48 wins in five seasons.

Carr later joined DJ Netto in late August 2025, and the team quickly added another NARC championship to his remarkable résumé. Across his career, Carr's involvement totals 427 sprint car wins, with drivers including Donny Schatz, Danny Lasoski, Dominic Scelzi, Tony Stewart, Steve Kinser, Carr himself, Paul McMahan, Christopher Bell, Kraig Kinser, and DJ Netto. Few men have impacted the sport from so many angles—as a driver, crew chief, builder, manager, and steady hand behind some of sprint car racing's greatest achievements.



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