Hidden Valley Speedway was born out of frustration of two brothers, Rodney & Randy Luzier. Racers for nearly 30 years themselves they became frustrated with the treatment they were getting from their weekend tracks. So like many other racers they dreamed of creating a racer friendly tract, But unlike so many others they built one.

The Luzier's started construction in the winter of 1991 out of an abandoned dugout coal mine. It would take them nearly one and a half years before they could open the track.

Why build a track just two miles from a successful track that's been running for 21 years, Rodney Luzier explained that he felt that asphalt racing is getting too expensive for the working class racing families like those in Clearfield, Pa. In fact, not only having several Clearfield Mountain runners defected to Hidden Valley it brought out of retirement racers like Mike Stine, Bobby Ross, Spencer Husted and George Sankey.

These runners created a sense of nostalgia in the surrounding of a new facility, but also brought back many old time dirt trackin' fans to the weekend races.

A second reason for the Clearfield location was Rodney and Randy's father Dean Luzier and their Uncle Elwood who built the original Clearfield Speedway in 1960. But less than 5 years the dirt track was shutdown, By the construction of Intestate 80 that took their access road away.

In the summer of 1992 Hidden Valley Speedway opened to the relief of the two brothers that were overworked, who had done most of the work on the track themselves besides working their other jobs.

The pits and grandstands were bustling with activity, In fact, the 70 race cars pit-side were more than the Luzier's were expecting, word had gotten out that the track had potential and racers and fans wanted to be apart of it.

The tract is a perfect oval that accurately measures a quarter mile around the inside. But its wide! The straights are no less than 60 feet wide and the turns stretch out to close to 100 feet. Moderate banking allows for 2 groove racing in the faster divisions and 3 groove side by siders in the support divisions. The clay is a mixture of red and blue clay and was tacky and smooth enough to add to the racing, but far from dust free.

But fans pack Hidden Valley because it “fan friendly”. The track was set into the carved out coal mine creating a very steep hillside on 3 sides for seating. The bleachers are extremely steep allowing for great visibility a long with leg and elbow room. But because its built into a bowl there are other types of seating available. There's a hillside for blankets and lawn chairs, Also the drive-in parking is truly impressive.

Many fans enjoyed tailgating and cookouts a long with great track food which was plentiful and reasonably priced. There was also the popular “King Of The Hill” weekly challenge, a commitment to starting on time, huge leader board and lap counter, announcing was John Straitiff who did a fantastic Job.
There were weekly 50/50 raffles, Hidden Valley also did a number of fund raisers for food banks, American Red Cross, Cancer Society and many more. The bleachers were also painted in the form of the American flag by Rodney Luzier. Small details made Hidden Valley Speedway a fan favored place to be.

Many thanks are given to the past owners of “Hidden Valley Speedway”, Mary Luzier, Randy Luzier, Rodney & Kathy Luzier’ For the many great weekend race events they had given the Clearfield community and surrounding area.

So another chapter begins in the history of Hidden Valley Speedway this spring the month of April 2019 it will reopen under the management of “Luzier Family”, Rodney & Kathy Luzier and their daughter's Tammy Owens & Jennifer Bailey and son in-law Tim Owens & the grandson of Rodney & Kathy Luzier son of Jennifer, Josh Henry.