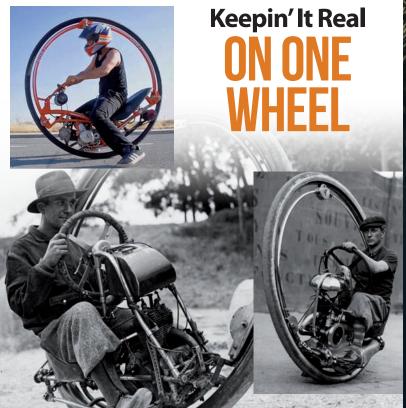
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From the 1860's through today, Monowheel Motorcycles have captured the imagination of innovative adventurists the world over. Italian Inventor David Cislaghi invented his monowheel motorcycle in 1933 and exhibited it in France to a crowd of amazed onlookers. In 2011 Ryno Motors launched their own monowheel and hoped to sell the idea to the public as a viable in-city transportation, considering its advertised top speed of 25 mph and 30-mile battery range. (Although it looks like Ryno is still hoping their creation will "take off.")

And if you've traveled to the Sturgis Buffalo Chip Festival, you may have seen their version of a monowheel extravaganza—(Definitely not for the faint of heart, considering these big bikes don't' have brakes or steering options!)

And, on the high end of cool, lets don't leave out American Inventor Kerry McClean, whose 5hp McLean Wheel Monocycle looks like something out of futuristic sci-fi blockbuster movie.

Heading into 2022- who knows what the next Monowheels will look like? While it's unlikely that you will see one of these cool, onewheeled contraptions on your next road trip, there's no denying the concept is totally "one" of a kind.

If you're eager to read more about monowheels—Check out: Doug Bierend's article in Wired Mag, One Wheeled Motorcycles ... https://www.wired.com/2014/04/monowheels/ and Doug Self's Online Monowheel Museum: http://www.douglas-self.com/ MUSEUM/TRANSPORT/motorwhl/motorwhl.htm

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# Protect Your Bike From-WINTER RUST



Cold weather itself won't necessarily rust out your bike. Rainwater, snow, sleet, humidity, salt on the streets and road grime are all main causes of rust that can destroy the metal on your bike.

#### Don't let this happen to you!

Like Ben Franklin said: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Rust prevention is far easier than trying to remove rust once it has taken hold. That's why road salt residue and dirt should be promptly cleaned, and your bike properly stored—after every ride. The most effective storage solution during the winter is a water-resistant motorcycle cover that is breathable, allowing condensation to evaporate and prevent rusting.

If your bike will be parked outside, look for a cover with reinforced lower skirts. This thicker fabric can keep the cover from scratching your bike when it's struck by the wind. If you want to ensure that the cover stays, put during windstorms, get one with grommets and use a rope to properly secure it.

Covers are readily available at most local dealers and online. Just make sure that you purchase the right cover that is specifically made for your make and model.

### **Helpful links:**

https://www.coveranything.com/motorcycle-covers/ www.Wayfair.com

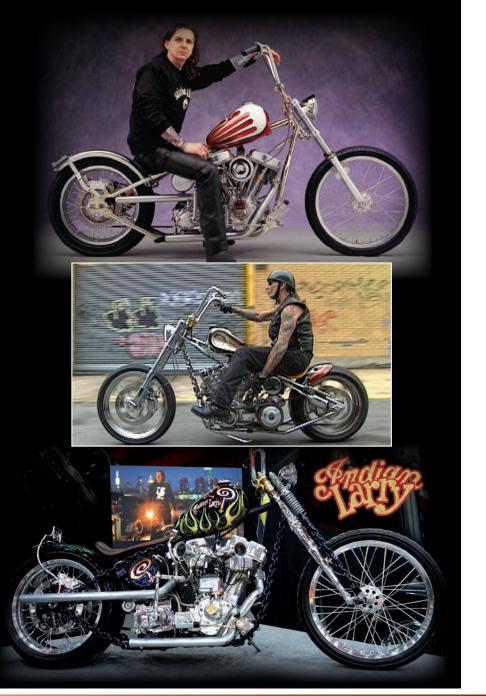


HAVE A LAUGH!

No one hates winter like a person with a motorcycle sitting in their garage ... so—gear up and ride your winter blues away!







## **INDIAN LARRY**

### **Crazy Custom Bikes**

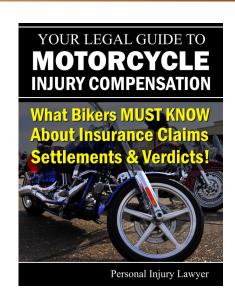
Indian Larry was an old school custom motorcycle builder based in Brooklyn, NY—but his iconic genius is known all over the world. Avid riders and movie stars alike lined up to buy his rideable works of art. His hardcore style was a unique blend of classic choppers and hot rod race bikes. This creative guru got his name, Indian Larry, back in the 1980's when he could be seen riding the streets of New York City on a chopped Indian bike.

You may have seen Larry on programs such as The Discovery Channel's "Motorcycle Mania II" and "Biker Build-Off- where Larry built legendary motorcycles like the Daddy-O Rat Fink Bike, Wild Child, and Chain of Mystery.

Sadly, Larry passed away in 2004 from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident while performing stunt riding at a bike show. However, his spirit lives on and his custom bike shop is still in operation in New York City. RIP Indian Larry.

PS—You don't have to travel to NYC to take a look at Larry's one-of-a-kind creations. Just go to **indianlarry.com** or check out these great books: Dave Nichols' biography: "Indian Larry: Chopper Shaman" or Timothy White's photo history: "Indian Larry."

You can also check out this cool YouTube Video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wX9BIW4y8Po



### **Your Legal Guide To**

# MOTORCYCLE INJURY COMPENSATION

This insider's guide explains how motorcyclists can maximize claims after an accident and avoid expensive mistakes, that could devalue their case and cost them tens of thousands of dollars or more. Readers will learn the answers to 11 questions that injured bikers need to ask before they sign any settlement documents with an insurance company.

Read this important legal guide BEFORE you are involved in an accident! www.NAMIL-LAW.org/Larson

## **TOP PICKS:**



## **Motorcycle Glasses for the Rain**

Getting caught in the rain—we've all been there. But getting caught in the rain without proper gear can turn a great ride sour super quick. It's not just unpleasant; It can be deadly. That's why it's important to make sure that you are ready for these inevitable conditions with glasses that can take it- and keep your vision crystal clear. The safest bet is to equip yourself with anti-fog protection—a feature your existing glasses probably don't have.

Here are 5 TOP PICKS to consider:

- 1) Bobster Crossfire Small Folding Goggles: California Dreaming
- 2) Kemimoto Anti-Fogging Motorcycle Glasses
- 3) Bertoni Italian Motorcycle Goggles/Padded Sunglasses
- 4) Pyramex I-Force Sporty Dual Pane Anti-Fog Goggles
- 5) Belinous Polarized Safety Glasses

For more detailed info on these 5 Motorcycle glasses, Max Farmer gives a great analysis here: https://yourmotobro.essa/best-motorcycle-glasses-for-rain/

And in case this article has you thinking about riding in the rain, click here for some Top Tips for Safe Riding in the Rain: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZS-V4HYCK6E



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