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Hannum's Family-Owned Dealerships Revive Scranton's 'Electric City Harley-Davidson'

Hannum's Harley-Davidson acquired Rommel Harley-Davidson of Scranton in February, marking Hannum's fourth dealership in Pennsylvania and fifth nationwide.

This family-owned business (est. 1954) also owns and operates dealerships in Media, Chadds Ford and Sellersville, PA, as well as Rahway, NJ. The newly titled Electric City Harley-Davidson - a revival of the dealership's original name and nod to Scranton's unique historic identity - opened on Thursday, February 1st.

The 32,000-square foot building, located at 1534 Scranton Carbondale Highway now houses hundreds of new and used Harley-Davidsons. The selection continues to be second-to-none with available inventory from all five locations now exceeding 500 units. Electric City also has full sales, service, parts and general merchandise departments, with the same knowledgeable and experienced staff for which Hannum's is renown. Your favorite Service staff from the Plains dealership are now working at the brand new Electric City! Electric City Harley-Davidson is currently running an amazing promotion on tires: 20% off and \$49 installation! To get you in and out fast, on Saturday's, we also have an extra technician on staff to allow for express lane services.

"Between racing these tracks, riding the back roads and enjoying countless family adventures in the local mountains, we have been ensconced in this area for a long time and were thrilled when this opportunity arrived," stated Tom Hannum III, a third-generation owner of Hannum's Harley-Davidson. "The passion for Harley-Davidson out here is undeniable and we look forward to welcoming customers both old and new back to Electric City Harley-Davidson."

Check out what our customers are saying on Google:

- "Fantastic Service! Lisa, our sales rep was excellent! Paul and Tyler in parts were very informative and friendly. I would absolutely buy another bike from Electric City!" - Marissa J.
- "Friendly and professional customer service made for a great experience. Definitely will go back." - Chino B.
- "You're not going to find a better dealership in this whole area, anyone and everyone at the dealership will go out of their way for you. Never met a nicer or better crew at any other dealership." - Jim D.
- "Just bought a 2018 FLHXS Anniversary edition. Everyone was very helpful and friendly. They treated me like family." - Michael M.
- "Great staff in all departments. The dealer is all about customer service." - John K.
- "Stopped at this dealership on Saturday not realizing there grand opening was going on. It was absolutely amazing, they had great specials, food trucks, and live music. The staff mem-

bers were highly approachable, and more than happy to answer any question I may have had. If the vibe of the new Electric City continues, it will not be a hard decision to make this my go to Harley-Davidson dealership." - Kelly H

A full roster of Summer bike nights, workshops, promotions and events are currently happening at the dealership. More information is available at www.hannumshd.com. Follow Electric City Harley-Davidson on Facebook to stay updated. Hannum's Makes it Happen!



Submitted photo

Electric City Harley-Davidson is located at 1534 Scranton Carbondale Hwy, Scranton.



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Rick Lasoski, Nanticoke
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Wyoming Valley Motorcycle Club: Bikers with a Heart

"The Wyoming Valley Motorcycle Club is one of the oldest and largest motorcycle riding clubs in NEPA.

We were founded in 1999 by a few motorcycle enthusiasts who wanted to ride in a group and give back to the community at the same time.

We are still adhering to that same motto to date, represented in our name: Wyoming Valley Motorcycle Club - Bikers with a Heart - founded in 1999.

As a club, we organize two large annual signature rides. One is in June and benefits the Luzerne County SPCA. We have on average 300-400 bikes attend, mostly depending on weather, and have raised in excess of \$100,000 for the animals over the past two decades. This ride is held as a procession ride supported by local police departments and volunteers who help block critical intersections to ensure smooth, safe, uninterrupted riding for the entire group. This ride is quite the roaring spectacle and highly anticipated every year by spectators along the route.

The second annual WVMC signature event is the 'Bykes for Tykes' Benefit Poker run, usually held in October. Money raised is used to purchase bicycles for disadvantaged children and these bicycles, along with helmets, are then given away at an annual Christmas party for these children, also organized by the club.

The club also organizes 3 poker runs per year, each including regional venues which support the riding community.

Club members also support other events and organizations in the area, namely the Blue Chip Benefit Ride, Veterans rides, Valley with a Heart, parades and individual benefit events.

All rides organized are open to other clubs and any motorcycle enthusiasts.

For more information please go to our website at www.WyomingValleyMotorcylceClub.org or our Facebook Page 'WVMC - Public Page'. You will find schedules, event posters and pictures there.

- Juliane von Schmeling,
Wyoming Valley Motorcycle Club PR Officer



22nd Annual SPCA Benefit Ride

All Proceeds benefit SPCA of Luzerne County



Sunday, June 24, 2018
Registration 11:00 am – 12:20 pm
Rain or Shine

First 300 riders to sign up will receive a free commemorative pin. T-Shirts available

Ends at The PAV in Plains
2 South Oak Street, Plains

Music by: Outta The Blue, 4-7 pm

Rider \$15, Passenger \$10,
at the door \$10 – walk-ins welcome

www.WyomingValleyMotorcylceClub.org
FaceBook 'WVMC - Public Page'

SUMMER POKER RUN

In Memory of Charlie Burke and Tony Lavelle



Sunday, July 22, 2018
Registration 11:00 am – 12:30 pm
~ Rain or Shine ~

at The R Bar & Grill, 119 E. Kilmar Ave., Nanticoke

Stops:
Scoreboard Sports Tavern, 6190 4th St., Bloomsburg
Taylor's Bar & Grill, 6021 PA-42, Unityville
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Safety Statistics

Without a cabin as in passenger vehicles, motorcycle drivers are much more susceptible to serious injuries during an accident.

These statistics reported by the National Safety Council are intended to show why extreme caution and care should be shown by everyone to keep each other safe. Regardless of the number of wheels that are on your vehicle, we're all in this together.

- In 2015, 4,976 motorcycle drivers and passengers died in crashes. Non-fatal injuries totaled 88,000 cases.

- In 2014, motorcycles accounted for only three percent of registered vehicles, yet were involved in 14 percent of traffic fatalities, 17 percent of all-occupant fatalities and four percent of all-occupant injuries.

- Common reasons vehicles violate a motorcyclists' right of way are: Distracted driving, view of bike is obstructed or didn't anticipate their movements.

- 35 percent of all fatalities in 2015 were riders aged 50 and older.

- In 2015, 1,922 motorcyclists who lost their lives were not wearing a helmet.

- When choosing a helmet, look for a DOT sticker; this guarantees it meets safety standards set by law.

- The National Traffic Safety Administration says non-motorcycle drivers are more likely to cause an accident than a driver on a bike.

- Helmets are estimated to be 37 percent effective in preventing fatal injuries for operators and 41 percent of passengers.

- Headgear is thought to have saved an estimated 1,772 lives in 2015.



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SIDE BY SIDES

5 Best Motorcycle Rides in PA

By Scott Huntington | Article from www.rideapart.com

As someone who has spent most of his life just driving and riding around Pennsylvania, I can assure you these five rides will pack your days with as much beauty as you can handle. Step off the bike and grab a bite to eat or a drink at the local bar as you work your way through PA on these five routes.



1. East Berlin/Michaux State Forest Loop

This trip includes two important features of the South central PA landscape—beautiful, verdant forests and apple orchards. If you can find it, take a quick side trip down Upper Temple Road and stand on the hillside at Upper Temple. The temple itself is a gorgeous little landmark that is great for pictures, and said hill also supplies a fantastic view.

If you take this ride in the autumn, not only are the changing colors breathtaking, but you can also end your route at the National Apple Harvest Festival in Arendtsville. Grab a cup of cider and walk around to hear the live music and see the arts and crafts at one of the area's proudest traditions.

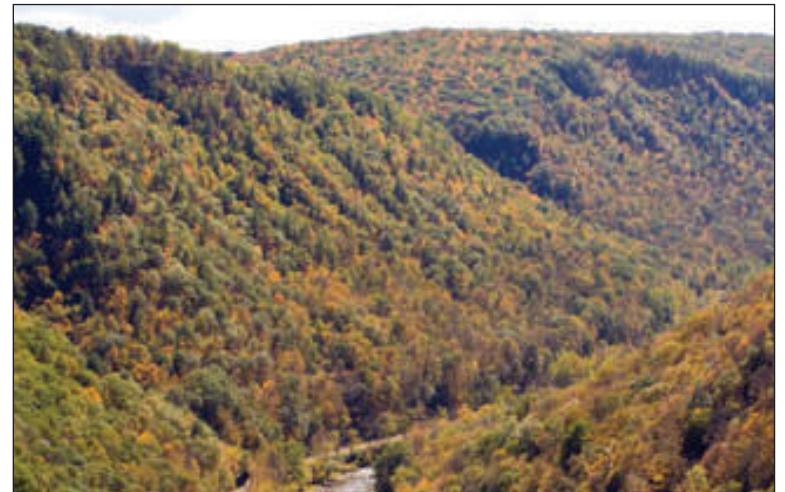
As you ride through Michaux State Forest and down to Route 30, take the time to cross over Route 233 South and stop at Totem Pole Playhouse. This national treasure is a relic of a dying breed, but if you can take in a matinee, you will be treated to first-class theater in about the most peaceful setting imaginable.

2. PA Route 6

PA Route 6 is more of a journey than a ride, but if you complete the entire trip, you will hit absolutely every example of the best that Northern PA has to offer. Start your trip in Milford, right on the New York border to the east, and grab a slice or a cheesesteak at Joey's Pizza before riding out. It's the type of hometown pizza joint that I'm told we Pennsylvanians are spoiled by. (I thought everyone had a couple of these in their hometown, but apparently I'm mistaken.)

Another highlight of this trip is the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon, also known as the Pine Creek Gorge. Calling it a Grand Canyon leaves many people overwhelmed, but it's still one of the best natural features PA has to offer.

Working your way west takes you through some mountainous county better known to Pennsylvanians as hunting camps than vacation destinations, so keep your eyes open for deer on your ride up there.



3. U.S. Route 30 from Chambersburg to Breezewood

Start in my hometown and run through the farmlands of western Franklin County. If you have time before leaving, drop by the town square and find the star that marks the spot where General McCausland gave the order to burn the town. This event cemented Chambersburg's place in American history as the only Northern town to be burned in the Civil War. Shout, "Remember Chambersburg!" as you ride west through St. Thomas (ironically named for one of the less charming characters of the Civil War—depending on which local legend you believe.)

When you hit Fort Loudon just before you embark on your primary ascent up the mountain, head up PA Route 75 North a couple hundred yards. Make sure to grab a milkshake from the Milky Way diner, an old country diner you didn't realize still exists.

Route 30 from Chambersburg to Breezewood is a challenging ride, but the view of the valleys are worth it. Once you get to the top of the two main summits on this stretch, pull over at the Mountain House Bar and Grill and look down. You'll feel like the ruler of the world.

About five miles east of Breezewood on your way into the truck stop capital of the world, Route 30 swoops down off the mountainside and over the PA Turnpike. Every time I ride down that stretch of road I feel like I'm flying.

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4. Route 340 from Lancaster to Downingtown

Route 30 east of Lancaster can be a frustrating march of traffic lights, Dutch Wonderland and outlet traffic, and confused tourists wondering where all the Amish are. The Amish are in Intercourse and Bird-in-Hand, and the route through those two towns is PA Route 340.

Hop off the expressway onto Old Philadelphia Pike (340) and ride east. In between towns, you are treated to a countryside that rivals anything the South of France could offer. It's no wonder the people of the land settled in Lancaster County.

Skip the touristy stuff (in fact, riding through here on a weekend in the summer is not advised) and enjoy the view on this nice, easy ride. Of course, if it's not tourist season, check out the impressive Amish furniture and take your pick of Amish restaurants, or get a meal at one of the markets that will feed you a meal so hearty it will literally stick to your ribs. Just stay alert and mind the buggies riding down the road. How many will you really encounter? My personal record on this stretch is 24.



5. Route 655 Through Big Valley

The first four routes on this list are pretty well known, but for No. 5 I'm going to let you all in on a little secret. No valley in PA is as beautiful as Kishacoquillas Valley, better known to its residents as simply "The Big Valley." Home to the second-largest Amish population in Pennsylvania, PA Route 655 runs right through one of the most peaceful places left on this earth.

Belleville is the quintessential rural American town with shops and houses—it's as American as an Ansel Adams photograph [correction, we had originally referred to Adams as a painter]. The view of the countryside and the mountains in the distance in either direction are the easiest way for you to forget about your modern life, even if it's only for an hour or so. There may be more to do on the other rides on this list, but there won't be more to look at.

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Know Your Tires

Keeping the shoes on your bike in good shape is important. There are small contact patches located on each tire — the only components working to give a motorcycle traction. Don't hit the road without good rubber underneath you.

According to the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, the rubber is designed to provide maximum traction at specific temperatures.

If you start your journey at a moderate speed, your tires will be able to rise to the proper operation temperature without experiencing premature damage.

How to Select a Tire

Much like other vehicles, motorcycles are designed to use a specific set of tires. Your best bet in finding the right tire is to consult your user manual. It will specify the correct size, construction, load range and speed index. Sometimes it will even tell you which manufacturer's tires accompanied the bike out of the factory.

If you don't have a manual, it is important to check in with a local dealer or motorcycle shop. They have the knowledge and resources to determine the set that will operate properly with your bike.

Watch for Wear Bars

Most motorcycle tire manufacturers include small wear bars in the grooves that become visible when the rubber wears down. According to the MCF, the warning signs will appear when less than a quarter-inch of tread is remaining. These wear bars are not a warning that tires will be needed soon — they should be replaced as soon as or before they become visible.

Professional Installation

Mounting motorcycle tires should only be done by a professional mechanic with the proper tools. Attempting to do it yourself can easily damage the tire. For the tire to function properly, it's important the bead sits firmly against the rim.

Once your tires have been properly installed by a professional, it's important to drive moderately while the new rubber gets accustomed to the road.



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