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Tom The Bomb... RAMBLINGS From the Top Dawg

Hello there folks! Welcome to the new and improved *Road Rash Magazine!* Hopefully, "Old Man Winter" hasn't treated you too badly, because warmer weather is just around the corner. He's been pretty rough on your old magazine here, but despite the hardships, missteps, and obstacles, our present outlook is as bright and welcoming as the promise of Spring!

Speaking of spring... it's already March! Easter is next month. I can't believe it. I think the older we get, the faster time flies by. I can remember when I was a kid - it seemed like summer lasted forever, Christmas could never get there quick enough, and there was at least one eternity between birthdays. Now, it seems like by the time I get over Monday, it's Sunday night again. By the time I get the pine needles out of the carpet, it's time to decorate the tree... How does that happen? I guess it could have something to do with stress or responsibility... maybe even brain chemistry somehow. You'd think since the older we get the slower we move, it might work in the opposite direction. Then again, I guess older people don't get as much "accomplished" mentally in the same amount of time. I know my attention span as a little boy was so short that I couldn't watch an entire episode of "Gigantor." But now, I can sit and watch "The History Channel" and loose track of time.

You might notice some new but familiar faces pictured as official members of the Road Rash Staff this time around. **Ronnie "Rock" Land**, owner of **Quick Tees** on Brainerd Road and long-time *Road*

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Rash supporter and contributor has stepped up his involvement many times over by becoming a partner and taking on the title of Managing Editor. At the same time, **Jimmy "Moleman" Cornett**, our faithful hard-working Distribution Coordinator has stepped up his involvement in much the same way and taken on the role of Distribution and Sales Manager. I've had some great people working for me (and with me) in the past, but I'm not sure if anyone has ever been more determined, motivated, or excited about making Road Rash Magazine a success than these two guys. What does this mean to you? Well, most obviously, you'll be able to count on the magazines being in the racks **on time every month**. Yep. Read that again, I'll wait right here...

Back yet? Dust off your riding duds, "The Gruesome Threesome" is on the throttle hard and hell bent on giving you a ride you won't soon forget! We'll be scraping pegs and hittin' that old torque curve, so hang on tight with both hands.

Chief Joseph, a Nez Pierce Indian (and a great man) once said that the true test of a man was to be a friend through all trials. I often drift back to that quote when I think of our readers, subscribers, and advertisers who have stuck by us through thick and thin. Through their support we have hurdled

many obstacles, and by following the same pathway we will all meet our goals.

Thanks - those of you who drove a little further to do your Christmas shopping at a bike-friendly store, or passed up the other places to buy your New Year's Eve party favors or Valentine goodies from someone that supports your lifestyle. If you continue to support those who support you, our world will be a more bike-friendly place.

Be sure to check out our calendar of events (it's filling up quick) and make plans to get your bike out of the garage as often as possible. Life is too short not to!

Keep it twisted!

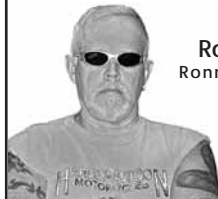
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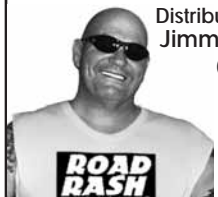
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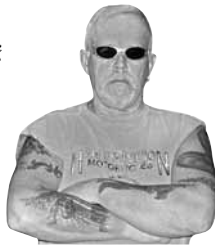
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Rock's Road



Hi readers. Well, it's time for making those New Year's resolutions. Probably the most common resolutions are those to lose weight or get back in shape. The older I get, the harder I find it to get or stay "in shape". I have always been involved in some kind of physical activity. Water skiing, snow skiing, running, bicycling, tennis, weight training, and Randy Webb's FuturFit, I've done them all. When I hit 50 (eight years ago) I all but stopped everything. I was burned out. I was sick of watching what I ate and I was tired of the discipline it takes to stay in shape. I'd been at it faithfully for over 25 years. Yeah, I still played a bit of tennis and worked out occasionally at home, but the hard core five or six days a week of busting butt were over. And so it was until October of 2004... I had enrolled my grandson Chad in karate classes at James Hobby's United Karate Studio in May of 2004. My bud, Dr. Dave, had referred Hobby Karate to me. His son Jason had studied and earned his black belt under Mr. Hobby a few years ago. Come to find out, Chad Yates (of Embarrassing Stains fame) is also a James Hobby black belt. Well anyway, my Chad started classes and I sat and watched for weeks. I've always been more of a doer than a watcher and I've always had an interest in martial arts. I started thinking, I would really like to do this... but... I'm too old... I'm too fat... and I'm too out of shape. Maybe later. Then one day when I took Chad to class I spotted Al. Now Al was older than I was and he was tearing this class up. Maybe there is hope for me, I thought. Then I found out that Al was 71 years old. Dang... now I had absolutely no excuse. If a 71-year-old could do this stuff, then I could do it - plain and simple. I needed one more physical challenge in my life and this would be the greatest one to date. So, I signed up for a trial, consisting of two weeks and a uniform for \$30. The hook had been set. It was down right embarrassing. To say I had no balance and coordination was an understatement. I busted my butt more than once. There was one thing that really struck my fancy. At Hobby's everyone spars, even the little kids. Another thing I noticed was that they actually hit each other. There was none of that "checking your punches" crap. It never made much sense to me that some karate schools don't allow full contact. One never knows how they will respond to an

attack if they've never had their bell rung. Theory is great, but there is no substitute for actual fighting. Hit and be hit. I took to it immediately. I had boxed one year in high school, but this was a whole different ball game. Hands, feet, hands coming from all angles. Let's just say that I've nursed bruised ribs on more than one occasion. Let me make one thing real clear. James Hobby does not run a belt factory. You can't buy your way into a United black belt. You will work three to five days a week for two or more years to possess one. The black belt test is tough and takes over eight hours. You must perform everything you've learned since day one. Dozens of United black belts and the senseis of all the United schools in the tri-state area critique you. I wanted the opportunity to see if I had what it takes to earn a United black belt. One thing's for sure - I will give it my best effort. Only time and my physical health will tell. Today, I am one-third of the way to my goal and have reached the rank of blue belt. I would encourage any of you that have had an interest in the martial arts to stop by during any class and observe. There is seating available and you are more than welcome. Better still, try it for two weeks for 30 bucks. I did, and it's one of the best decisions I've ever made. Thanks Al, for the motivation and inspiration you were for me. If you hadn't been in that class I might have talked myself out of trying something I'd always wanted to do. Today, Al is just a belt away from his black belt. God speed, bro.

Before I close, here is a short bio of **James Hobby**. James Hobby is a fugitive detective with the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office. He is a sixth-degree black belt and has studied martial arts for over 35 years. He trained under Ben Kiker the founder of United Karate Systems in Dalton, Georgia. Mr. Hobby is the only competitor to place first at the Battle of Atlanta three years in a row in fighting, katas, and weapons. His wife Sherri and daughter Amanda are also United black belts and work and teach at the studio. James Hobby's United Karate studio is located at 3333 Highway 58, right next to the Huddle House. Classes are held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 5, 6, and 7 p.m., Friday at 6 p.m., and Saturday at 10 a.m. You can visit their web site 24/7 at hobbyunitedkarate.com. See ya next month.

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ASK THE "PROFESSIONAL"

Have you ever wanted to know the answers to life's most challenging questions, but didn't know where to turn or who to ask? Well, your wishes have been granted! Just send your nagging questions to our post office box listed on page five, or e-mail them to: info@roadrashmag.com, and we'll get them answered by qualified professionals and post the answers here. This month, we scoured the area for a highly intellectual individual to answer a serious marketing question. Then, when all else failed - we asked a bartender...

Q: Does culture and sub-culture affect an individual's buying behavior?

A: Yes. For instance, right now, someone is making a lot of money selling Tennessee Volunteer sweatshirts. However, ninety percent of the people buying the sweatshirts have never set foot on the University of Tennessee campus and cannot name three people on the football team. They don't buy them because they are alumni or because they have a deep love of the game - they buy them because every other home in their trailer park is painted orange.

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Brothers and Sisters Down or Gone

Cindy Pittman passed away Christmas Eve. As the 24-year-old daughter of our own **David "Reverend Booger" Pittman**, she will be sorely missed. **Odessa "Dessie" Slaten**, the maternal grandmother of our own "**Tom the Bomb**" **Blevins** also recently passed after a vibrant and fulfilling 90 years.

"Dangerous Debbie," has been spending a lot of time at home lately caring for her grandmother **Fran McDonald**, who has recently been diagnosed with terminal cancer. Fran is in good spirits despite the odds, and we are all praying that with God's help, she can continue to be a positive force in so many people's lives for some time to come. The State Director of Georgia ABATE, **Jim George** was injured in a motorcycle accident February 3. He is home from the hospital and is recuperating. And finally, our friend **Chris Lewallen** is recovering from foot surgery.

Accidents and health issues are an unwelcome part of anyone's life. Please keep these people in your thoughts and prayers this month and remember that none of us are promised tomorrow.

Please let us know of any situations you feel should be posted here. Contact information is on page 5.

Two Local Men Seriously Injured While Performing A Good Deed

On the foggy morning of November 14, **Joseph Teems** (36) and his brother **Steven Teems** (41), sustained life-altering injuries while trying to aid accident victims. The two truck drivers from Ooltewah, Tennessee brought their 18-wheeler to a stop to help victims of a three-car accident on I-65 South in Mobile, Alabama. They say they could hear a woman crying for help while they retrieved their first aid kit and flashlights. Joseph called "911" and gave their location to the dispatcher. But before they could get up the embankment to the wreck, an SUV came speeding through the fog out of control, hitting them both. The impact was directly to Joseph's face, knocking him backward. The SUV trapped Steven underneath and drug him until coming to a stop on top of him. Steven and Joseph yelled back and forth to each other until help came. Steven had to grab the leg of someone passing by to let them know he was underneath the car, and then rescue workers held up the SUV and pulled him out.

Joseph lost his left eye (effectively ending his truck-driving career), and had to have reconstructive surgeries in Mobile. He faces more surgeries in the future. Steven had all of his ribs broken (front and back) on his right side, deep lacerations, chipped bone in his right shoulder, burns, cuts, and bruises all over his body. The brothers are back home in Ooltewah recuperating, but the accident has also left emotional scars.

Steven and Joseph's friends and family, including their father **Paulie "Birdman" Teems** and their uncle **Hugh "Hey U" Teems** ask that everyone include the brothers in their thoughts and prayers, as well as help set up a fund and/or get some other kind of financial aid set in motion - due to the fact they are left with no means of income.

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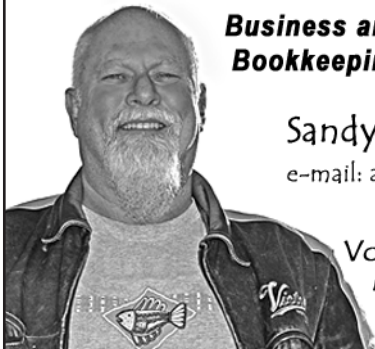
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COMMENTARY

Hi Tom!

One of my good friends brought me your new Road Rash today. I love it! It looks so good and I know you are very proud of it! I do know it takes a lot of hard work and time to put it together and we do appreciate you doing this for all of us out here and keeping us up on what is going on with the "biker bunch." Thanks again for providing this wonderful magazine for us. We all love and appreciate you!

Chris Lewallen

Well Tom, You have made the big time with your mag. I just got your new one at Custom Cycles and what a difference it is from the first one that I have framed on my wall. You have come a long ways from

that one. Keep up the good work as we need you and your mag in the long winter months to keep us going.

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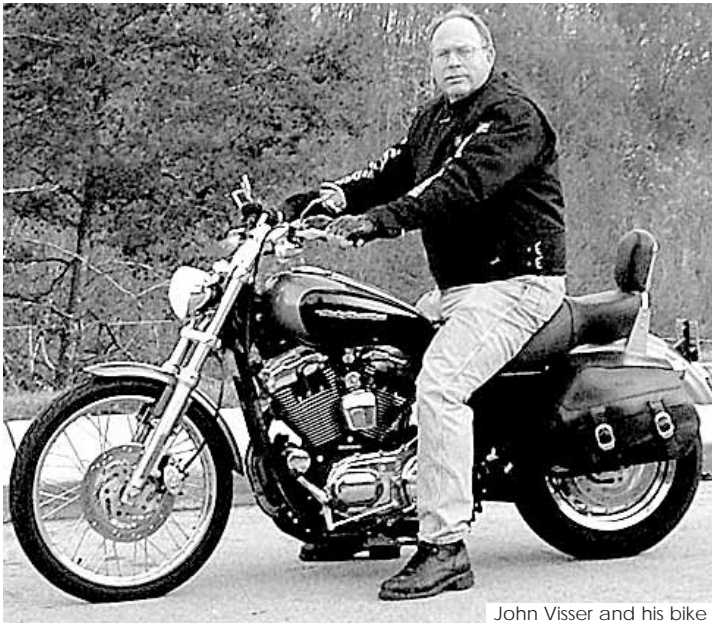
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TWO FOR THE ROAD

John Visser:

Can you tell me a little about your background?

I was born in Kalamazoo Michigan in 1951 and am currently a teacher, coach, and Athletic Director at Chattanooga Christian High School. I am a Believer and try to give witness to that in the way I treat others. I ride a 2005 Harley 1200 Sportster, which is my second Harley. I started riding 20 years ago, primarily on dirt bikes in the Tennessee and North Carolina mountains with my sons.



John Visser and his bike

What is your involvement in local cycle clubs or activities?

Two years ago we joined "Wings in the Wind", a group of Christian riders coming from various backgrounds.

What positive impact do you see on the community as a result of the motorcycle community?

I have noticed they are very community minded and hard workers for charitable organizations within the community.

Who in the local cycle community is someone you particularly admire, and why?

We have a great deal of admiration for Eddie Rahm and the work he has put into developing a Christian motorcycle group. Also being able to witness to folks about the Lord and talking to riders about their love for the road.

(Note from interviewer: I did not pay him to say this!)

What is something you admire or appreciate about Ann Louise?

I admire her willingness to take on a challenge. At the age of 50 she took her first motorcycle safety course, bought a cycle, and started riding.

What bothers you about some motorcyclists?

Eddie Rahm interviews a local motorcycling couple

The riders that bother me are those who ignore their safety and that of others by traveling at a high rate of speed while in traffic.

What advice would you give someone considering buying their first motorcycle?

When buying your first bike look around and find one you are comfortable with, and of course I would say buy a Harley.

What have you learned the hard way concerning life?

I have learned through many different experiences and tragedies that life is not always fair or go our way but that God does remain true and always in control.

As someone who works with high school students every day, what do wish parents would do different?

When problems arise the parents now tend to go after the authorities rather than attacking the problem. As a result we are beginning to see many young people who have less regard for authority. There are many great young people in our community and contrary to what we hear many times our young people are not "going to the dogs."

Do you have any final words of advice to our readers?

Anne Louise and I did not want to fall in the trap of many empty nesters who allowed their lives to revolve around their kids activities and find they have nothing in common once the kids are gone. We decided a long time ago that we wanted to enjoy the open road together by both owning a motorcycle and this has been our common interest we enjoy.

Ann Louise Visser:

Can you tell me a little about your background?

I was born in Kalamazoo Michigan in 1952 and am currently a Medical Assistant for Dr. John Miller, an Ophthalmologist. I currently ride a turquoise 883 Harley Sportster. I learned to ride at the age of 50 and have really enjoyed riding and seeing much of the country.

What is your involvement in local cycle clubs or activities?

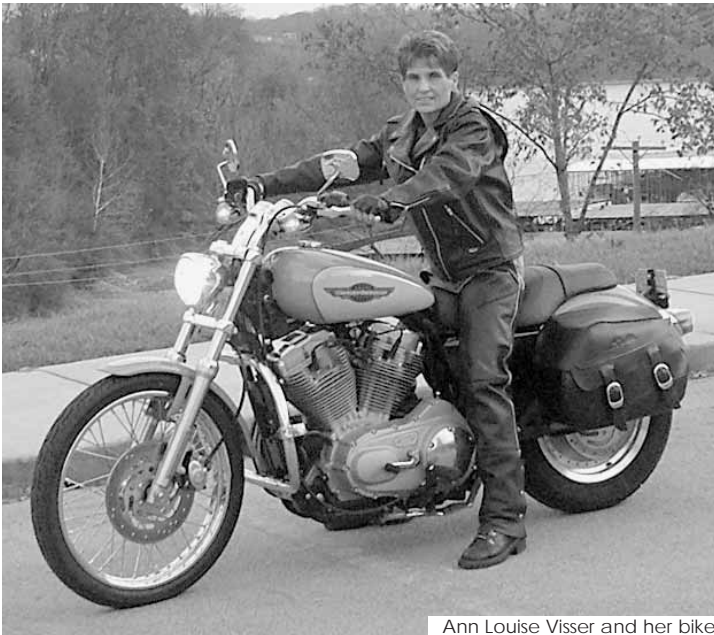
I am a member of "Wings in the Wind", a Christian based motorcycle group with members of all backgrounds and church affiliations. I have enjoyed getting to know the members, the group rides, and the service projects when I have been available to participate.

What positive impact do you see on the community as a result of the motorcycle community?

I have found motorcyclists are interested in their community and are there to help when a need is presented.

Who in the local cycle community is someone you particularly admire, and why?

I admire Eddie Rahm for his commitment to "Wings" and the



Ann Louise Visser and her bike

local cycle community.
(Interviewer says: Thanks again!)

What is something you admire or appreciate about John?
I admire the commitment John has to his students and the Athletic Department he has responsibility for at Chattanooga Christian School. He is very fair in his dealings with the coaches and respects them not only as Believers but also as people.

John is also very patient with me in my quest of learning to ride cycles, teaching me whenever the opportunity may arise.

What bothers you about some motorcyclists?
They ride too fast in traffic.

What advice would you give someone considering buying their first motorcycle?

If you have never ridden a cycle and have an interest in purchasing one, find one you can comfortably handle and also one you can pick up if it falls over with you. Of course I would suggest one that is comfortable to ride and you are proud to ride, and my preference is Harleys.

What have you learned the hard way concerning life?

I have learned through the burning of a house and the near death of a child that God will see you through difficult circumstances if you depend on Him, because He says He will never give you more than you can handle.

As an eye professional, what do wish people would do different to protect their vision?

To protect your vision, be sensible, and wear protective eye-wear when working in the yard, on your car or cycle.

Editor's Note: Thanks should go out to John and Ann Louise for letting us pry into their lives, and to Eddie Rahm for making it so easy to do so!

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field is filled with aggressive drivers, hidden surface obstacles, elderly drivers, mirror blind spots, and at times our own lack of good judgment or skills. Similar to Stonewall, we too have preparations that will better equip us for the dangers in our lives. We should have the proper education, adequate equipment, and a personal daily relationship with our maker. Concerning education, we should take the time to read articles in motorcycle magazines, publications, and listen to advice from experienced cyclists concerning safety. There is a wealth of practical things to be learned from people who have learned things the hard way or who make their living knowing cycles. Concerning equipment, we should have our cycles ready for the road, and be dressed in the proper protective gear. I continue to be amazed at the arguments for not wearing helmets when common sense and statistics clearly state other-

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wise. Every non-partial study I have found on the web deducted motorcycle fatalities and medical expenses have sharply risen in every state that has repealed helmet laws, and at a much higher rate than additional registrations. When I was high-sided on McCallie Avenue last year the only way I knew I hit my head on the pavement was sound of the loud pop of my helmet on the asphalt. My shoulder didn't fare so well but my head was uninjured because I was prepared with the proper equipment. I realize this makes me not so popular with many Rash readers but my desire is that you survive to enjoy riding the next day. That image of "looking cool" is okay until it costs lives of my fellow bikers and then it's not so "cool" (personally I think the helmets look "cooler" anyway). Just because we are risk takers doesn't mean we have to be stupid.

Our most important preparation before encountering our dangers of life should a relationship with the Lord. Stonewall Jackson was a man of spiritual faith and he knew before going off to war that his life and future were in God's hands. My prayer is that you will take some time to consider the claims of Christ and by His grace allow him to be your Lord and have a daily relationship with him. As Jackson sat on his front porch with his wife **Elinor** before leaving for duty he read II Corinthians 5:1, which summarized his philosophy regarding his life and possible death. Subsequently Jackson was struck by bullets from friendly fire in the battle of Chancellorsville Virginia and died in a field hospital shortly afterward. His final deathbed words were "Let us cross over the river, and rest under the shade of the trees." Some folks have speculated that

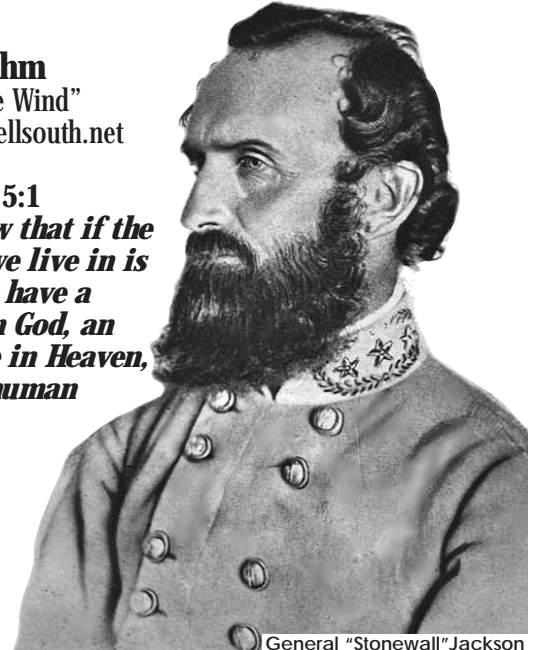
he was referring to his old home place but I think he was preparing for his eternal home, crossing the river that separates this world of disease and sadness from the euphoric shade of Heaven. If you have any questions regarding your relationship to Christ, pick up a Bible and read through the book of John, or ask any "Wings in the Wind" member about their hope for life. Be safe!! Be prepared!!

Eddie Rahm

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II Corinthians 5:1

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INSTINCT FOR SURVIVAL

Fiction By Marty Mouton

Walter Simmons had had his share of hard times in life. But life, at least for Walter, had come to a halt long ago. Time had gotten caught in the freeze frame of history and stayed there. It wasn't God's fault. It wasn't society's fault. It was just the way it was. For some people life continues, day by day, through the years to some kind of resolution. Resolution takes many forms, different paths, but is still something tangible. For Walter Simmons, life was offering one last chance for resolution. Today Walter was getting out of prison.

Twenty-seven years had passed for the world. Twenty-seven years of changing, of growing. Twenty-seven years of living and dying, beginnings and endings, and beginning again. Walter had changed over the years, and he realized that. But the world outside the walls that surrounded him had changed too. How much it changed he could only guess at. That world had been viewed through the images on television and movies. The blaring sounds from radios and the dark ink of newspapers. But all of that change, all of that world, was a pure mystery to the man.

America. It had been his country, the country of his birth his youth. So much it had gone through while Walter watched the myopic world of the Tennessee State Institution for Men. Bars on windows, bars on walls, nothing worth anything escaped the claustrophobic prison environment. Nobody came into or left the prison without consent. It was a life-free zone. It was a place to exist, but not to live.

The nation had fought two wars. Two "come as you are, we're expecting a big crowd" kind of wars. One of them fought in rice paddies and mud, the other on sand dunes and oil fields. Both effective measures for controlling overpopulation and dissipating excess testosterone. Walter remembered thinking that both wars would have been good places to send some of his fellow felons. Give a few of them a chance to kill someone legally.

Walter thought that he understood the Vietnam thing—at least until a growing number of prisoners starting showing up with mental problems. He couldn't comprehend their situation. You go, you do your thing, you come back. Wasn't that all there was to it? Wasn't that what anything was about? Not the new guys, not the Vietnam vets and their tangled worlds.

He didn't think about it much, but every once in a while he'd get the feeling that

some of these guys truly needed prison. Needed it to keep from going off on their brothers, and their sisters. Fathers and mothers caught flak too. It seemed to him that few came out of that one without some kind of scar. Walter knew this from television. He knew it from what he read. He knew it from the ex-grunts who had such a hard time adjusting to prison, but couldn't make it on the outside. He knew it from instinct.

Walter's whole being was centered on instinct. He'd followed his gut feeling from day one in the system. Sometimes it got him into a jam, but mostly it kept him out of one. Instinct would have kept him out of prison if he had paid attention to it and done what it told him. But he had used his brains instead and forfeited a lifetime.

A lifetime simply surrendered. Surrendered to the state of Tennessee in exchange for three meals a day and television privileges. It wasn't so bad. Not like the movies tried to make it out. It wasn't so dirty. The guards weren't all sadists. The walls and bars and hallways didn't all smell like urine. The bunks and bed sheets and pillows didn't all carry the scents of sweat. Not every lifer was after you. Movies were melodramatic. A great pastime, but what did actors and directors know about prison? Of a world so different from the average American's?

What was an average American? Walter couldn't have answered that question if he were in the chair and they told him he had thirty seconds 'til Old Sparky stewed his brains. The thought moved through him like liquid electricity and he shivered as pins and needles pricked his nerve endings. He was afraid to guess what an average American was like. Surely not like people in the movies? Average American's couldn't all be so beautiful, sexy, and smart. No way, it was only in the movies.

He had no idea what the country of his birth was like. He hadn't the slightest idea of how to talk to souls that peopled that country. He didn't know the process of living on the outside, or how to live. His life had been lived for him—at the state's expense, of course. He knew only of count time, of cell searches and PX privileges. Of contraband magazines, whisky and dope. He knew how to survive in his world. In his existence.

Twenty-seven years had taught him to survive and now the state wanted to change all that. The state was going to set him free. Free?

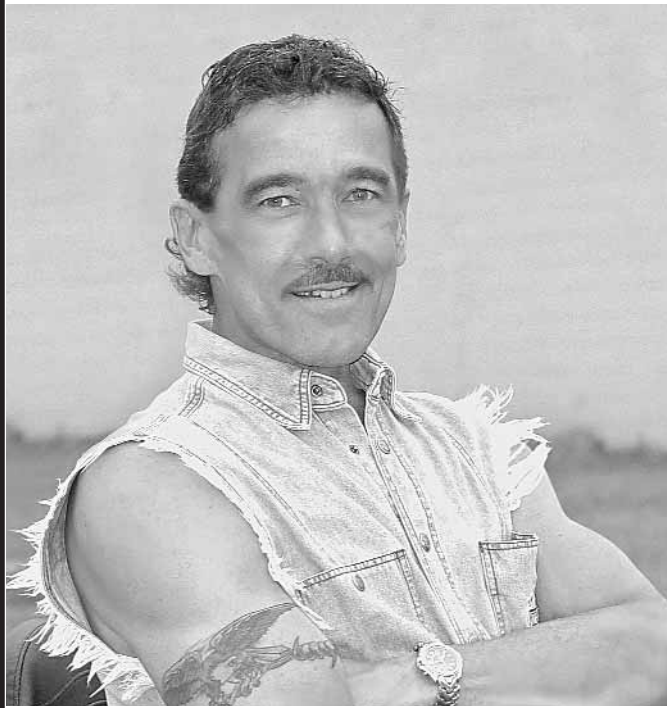
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A special thanks goes out to Quick Tees, the participants and the many enthusiastic voters!



What did freedom taste like? What did it smell like? Walter was not all that curious. What curiosity he possessed was pretty well buried under his fear. Fear that he could not remember feeling outside of prison. What would he do when he got out?

Ideas ran in crazy, raging rivers through his mind. Every time he attempted to rationalize a thought he could accept, it was washed away by another more frightening thought. Walter buried his head in his hands and tried to not think about the new world he was going to be forced to rediscover.

"All right, Simmons," the administrative clerk called out for Walter. He didn't respond. "Simmons?" Walter let his hands fall to his lap as his tired eyes peered up at the clerk. "We've got everything in order and Sergeant Fairbanks is ready to take you to the main gate," the clerk said. The tone of his voice made Walter think that was what a machine would sound like if it were talking. "Thanks," Walter said, and reached for an envelope that contained his ticket to freedom—his release order from the State of Tennessee Department of Corrections. And, a check for an amount that wouldn't pay for a week's room and board in the real world he was about to enter.

The officer who would take Walter to the prison gate was Ellis P. Fairbanks. Walter didn't know Fairbanks well, but the guy seemed like a decent enough fellow. Following a couple of paces behind, he had to double time to keep up with the officer's long, official stride. When they reached the main gate guard shack, Fairbanks turned toward Walter. "Simmons, this is it. This is as far as I go. When they open that gate, you're a free man." Sergeant Fairbanks was smiling at Walter. He stuck out his hand. Walter awkwardly grasped it and gave it a couple of weak tugs. Then Fairbanks turned to go.

With an agonizing squeal that sounded like a child being torn from its mother, the gate crawled open a few feet and Walter stared out at the free world. The fear he'd held at bay all morning rushed through his body and he thought for a moment he would collapse. They would have to pick him up and foot the cost of his funeral since he had died on prison grounds.

He closed his eyes as vertigo swept over him. Then, in a matter of seconds, it was gone and he opened his eyes again. It was still there - the open gate. It was an unknown beast whose jaws looked harmless enough, but Walter knew that was not the case. Freedom would have its price just like anything else. Walter took a deep breath and walked out into a New World.

The bus ride into Nashville took twenty minutes; he wished it had been hours. He would have been ecstatic if it had been days. He clutched a paper bag, which held his few worldly belongings. He pressed the bag to his chest and stepped down onto

the pavement. The door of the bus shut in a business-like manner and it rolled away. Walter stared after it, seeing only wisps of diesel smoke as the vehicle rounded a curve and disappeared.

Walter just stood in place for a few moments, holding onto his crumpled bag. It took an effort to slow his mind down, to stop the mad rush of ideas that wanted nothing to do with logic or pattern. Ideas that ran amok could only lead to more problems and more pain. That was what the prison psychologist had told him. Walter thought about her.

As women go, Walter guessed that she was a good-looking one. Walter always felt that any flesh and blood woman was better than the most glamorous actress on television. The real curves that would not hide behind a two-dimensional screen spoke of beauty. A soft voice that did not come from a two-inch speaker, but one that could sigh and you could taste it. Perfume that invaded the senses, and woman smells that could not be found in a prison. The doctor was a real woman and Walter would never forget her.

Walter looked around and noticed a young man in worn clothes sitting on a bench. The fellow was staring intently at Walter. It made him feel uncomfortable - what right had this guy to stare him down? Who did he think he was? If this were the block, I'd take you out, Walter thought. Then he reminded himself again that he was now a free man. Free. "Free," Walter said out loud, but mostly to himself.

The guy on the bench kept staring at him. Walter pulled his bag a little tighter to his chest and stared down the sidewalk and started his journey into freedom. He didn't get far when he turned abruptly. The weirdo was right on his heels.

"Back off, punk, I ain't for sale," Walter growled. The stranger looked a little crazed. Kind of like Walter's cellmate Healy had looked just before he overdosed on prison hooch. The nut kept staring at Walter. "I told you, punk! Back off," he said, as the hairs on the back of his neck hummed electrically with the instinct of survival.

Something wasn't quite right. Walter held his meager bag of possessions even closer and his mind raced as he stood frozen, unsure of the moves he should make. He longed for a razor shank. The way his hand and arm felt connected to it, like a talisman that could hold the world at bay.

But this was a different world. Walter looked into the punk's eyes, searching for the weakness that he would have to squeeze - the opening that would put the crazy sucker down. Walter's instinct told him to strike out, to stop the punk before he could react. Walter felt his pulse throb wildly within his arms. He fought to control his fear, his instincts. He reminded himself that he was in the free world now - that he did not have to fight his way through it.

Walter turned to walk away. He did not see the knife or the young man's thrust. Walter felt the air explode from his lungs. Then he slumped forward as his legs buckled underneath him.

He lay sprawled on the heat of a Nashville sidewalk, and he could feel the coarse texture of the cement against his cheek. Walter felt the young man's damp hands brush his cheek as the punk wrestled Walter's bag from his grasp. The stench of carbon monoxide invaded his senses, but he couldn't seem to get any air into his lungs. His mind shifted as it followed his eyes along crooked, senseless paths.

"Stupid Punk," Walter gasped. Where was that idiot? Why couldn't he breathe? Where was his shank? Why couldn't he breathe? Walter's mind was racing again. It was no good. He looked about him. The sun wasn't so bright now. It was getting cold. He couldn't smell the odor-drenched sidewalk either.

Walter looked into a dozen pair of eyes. What did they want? He was minding his own business. What did they want? He'd done his time, all of it. He was a free man.

Walter looked directly into the sun. It didn't hurt a bit. It wasn't as bright as it had been, behind the walls of prison. It wasn't that bright at all. Stupid punk.

Walter closed his eyes and dreamed he was back in his east wing cellblock. It wasn't so bad. Not so bad at all.

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REVEREND BOOGER'S TWO-WHEELED PULPIT

Well, hello again! I hope that if you were foolish enough to make any New Year's resolutions that is going well. The Holidays are nice and fun but I am sure I am not the only one out there that is a little glad they are over. As I get older I have noticed that winter bothers me more. I would like to think that it is because my riding time gets cut, but the truth is, it's probably because I am getting old. With all this said I would like to start a new tradition, and that is "Reverend Booger's Year in Review."

First, I would like to comment on the poker run back in July. We raised nearly \$3,000 for the family support groups from the 278th, 196th, and 814th National Guard units. We had a good turnout despite the threat of rain. Everyone had a good time but the one thing that I will always remember is the family members thanking me and telling me how much they appreciated the motorcycling community showing up to help their cause. I would like to thank the VFW and American Legion posts that helped. The CMA and Rolling Thunder were also invaluable that Sunday afternoon. The Southern Heritage Band did an awesome job entertaining the crowd that had to wait for all the riders to come in due to rain delays. Lastly, I would like to thank all of you that showed up and rode to show support of our friends, neighbors, brothers, sisters, wife's, husbands, mothers, and fathers that are serving our country.

Next, I guess the coolest thing that happened to me last year on a personal level would be the addition of another motorcycle to my very small collection. Due to a probably unwise choice of what to do with a retirement fund, I went out and bought a 2002 Harley Dyna. Now, all of you that have read about my ongoing struggles with the Boogerglide... Don't despair - I still have it. Now I have one to ride and one to tinker with. I am not sure my caretaker understands this, but it keeps me with a bike to ride. Motorcycles to me are very hard to part with. In fact, I really wish I had kept all of my former bikes. Even the '70s model Hodaka Dirt Squirt I bought second hand when I got my first job. Riding around the neighborhood on a warm days helped seal my love for exploring country roads today.

For my third reflection on 2005 I want to mention with sadness the passing of **Mad Mike**. While I didn't know him beyond speaking when we happened to meet in public. I still knew him as a good man and he always treated me respectfully. My prayers go out to his family and friends.

Looking back at 2005, this great city and community of ours was blessed with events and happenings that we all are sure will be remembered and get

better in the coming years. We again had a wonderful showing for the Trail of Tears. The city hosted the national H.O.G. convention. Many enjoyed the Nightfall and Sundown series. It is my hope that these two events continue to be a part of Chattanooga's summers for a long time.

In closing I would like to mention my nomination for most intriguing character I met while I was out riding. The Tuesday before the H.O.G. rally I was riding I-24 back in from a day ride. I decided to stop at Nickajack Lake for a rest. I noticed a motorcycle when I pulled in but didn't notice anyone who looked like they would ride. On my way back from making a phone call, I noticed a lady about 70 years young putting on riding clothes. I walked to our bikes and said hello. She asked me if I could help her with her bike and I told her I most certainly would. I assumed she was coming into town for the rally, so I asked her. I was surprised when she said no. Seems like she had left Colorado on Monday and was heading to Key West on an Ironbutt run. We chatted for a few minutes, finished with the bikes, and headed out. Regrettably I didn't get her name but I said a silent prayer for "Granny Ironbutt," and hoped she made it to Key West safely.

Well people, that's about it. Let's all keep 2006 as safe as we can. Keep an eye out for the date of the "No Name" Poker Run, and ride as much as you can. If you see me out and about please come up and say howdy.

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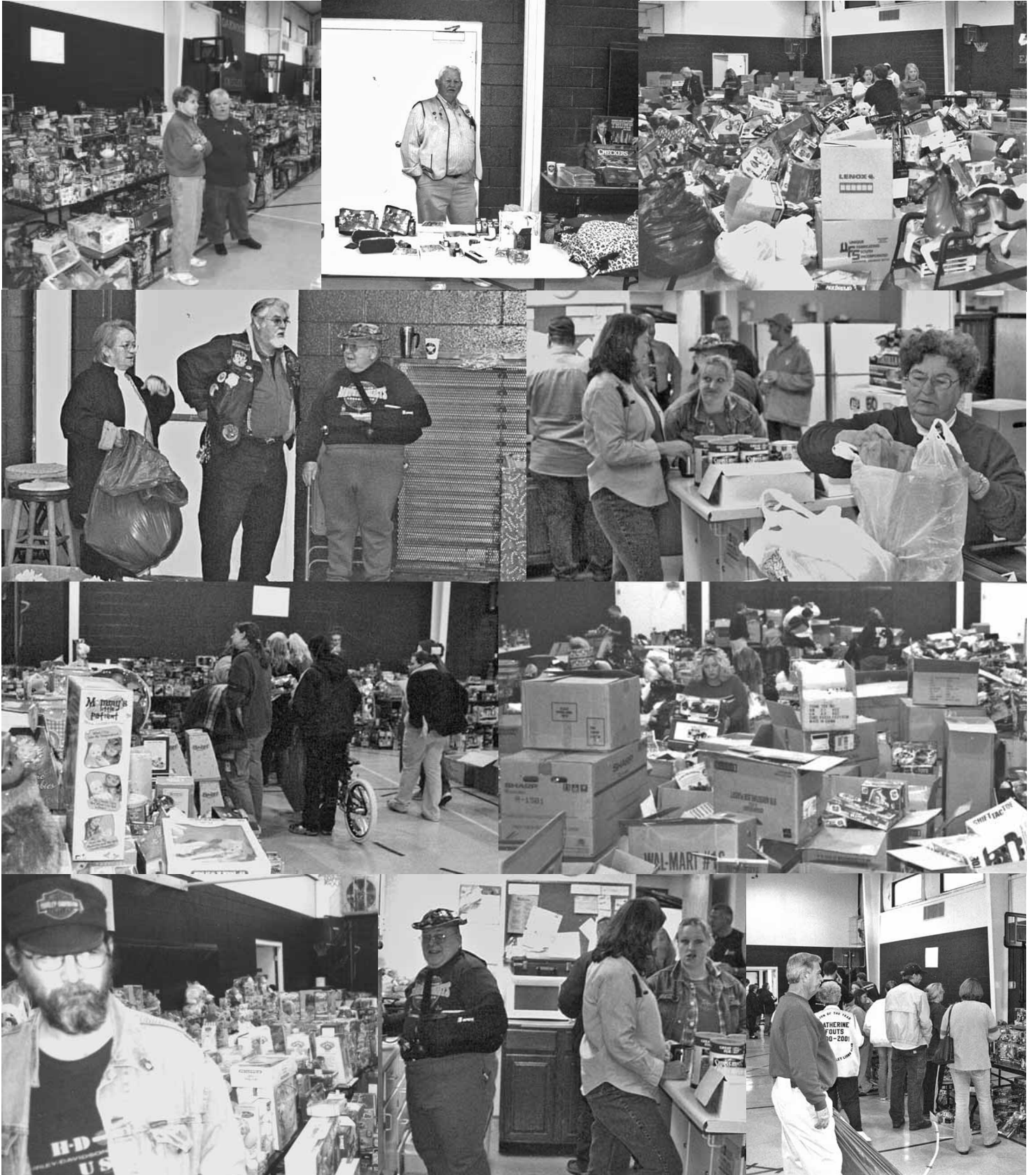
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The board relaxed the submission regulations for the 2006 contest in hopes of obtaining many entries that reflect a personal experience or interpretation. The following must be included in the design: The event name: "13th Annual Trail of Tears Commemorative Motorcycle Ride®," the phrase "Riding to Remember," and the names of the five Nations: Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek, and Seminole. The rules suggest how the entries should be submitted, however, any format is accepted and considered as long as it arrives before the deadline. The winner will be announced in

March and will receive \$250 in prize money, VIP ride passes, two t-shirts, and recognition of their contribution at the PowWow in Waterloo.



The event has turned into much more than just a motorcycle ride. The ultimate goal is to educate people about the history of the Trail of Tears and become interested in Native American heritage. Donations for official ride merchandise such as t-shirts, pins, patches and caps fund the event, scholarships and other education programs. The design will be featured on ride merchandise, website, flyers and other promotional materials. According to board member **Alison Stanfield**, "The donations for the popular merchandise allowed us to award \$60,000 in scholarships to twelve deserving students in Alabama and Tennessee in 2005. It is our desire to increase the scholarships each year to be able to assist even more students. The donations also fund the all the costs associated with organizing an event is this magnitude"

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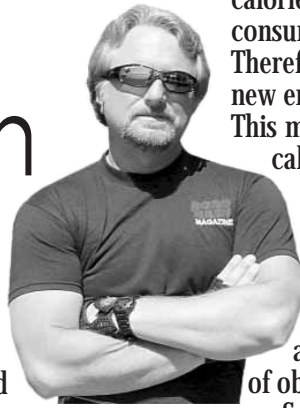
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When most people think of calories, they think of something that is bad. Actually, calories are what give our bodies the ability to function. However, if one over indulges in the consumption of food calories without the needed increase in metabolic activities to maintain balance, then fat will be stored in the body and the ill effects of obesity will plaque your life.

So, you can eat a carrot and walk half a mile in ten minutes to use all those sugars, or, you can eat a doughnut and run two miles in twenty minutes to achieve the same effect. It is up to you.

My wife **Kat** and I wish you a wonderful, healthy, and happy year. Be well. See you on the road.

Be cool, stay cool,
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Another year has come and gone, followed by another that will pass as quickly. I hope your year will be filled with health and happiness. But, with renewed health comes some personal responsibility. Such as, regular exercise, smoking and drinking succession and watching your calories.

How does one watch a calorie? Can you see a calorie? Are you sure you even know what a calorie is? I do. A kilocalorie is a unit of energy. It is one food calorie, or 1,000 energy calories. It's the energy necessary to raise the temperature of one kilogram of water by one degree Celsius (1.8 degrees Fahrenheit). That is the technical definition of a calorie. The easiest way to understand what a kilocalorie is to remember that your body is in a constant kinetic state. Our bodies generate heat all the time. The more we move the more heat is created within our bodies. Through our foods (carbs, proteins, and fats), our bodily functions get the needed nutrients to function. As our metabolism increases, so does our core temperature. As the body's metabolism increases, then the

ROLLING THUNDER UNWAVERING IN SUPPORT FOR VETERANS

Kingsport Times News, TN

Since organizing three years ago as Tennessee Chapter 4 of the national veterans advocacy and service organization Rolling Thunder, the Tri-Cities group has been on a literal roll.

Beginning in 2003 with 63 members, the chapter has since grown to include 180 military veterans, motorcycle enthusiasts and friends who have regularly put themselves at the service of patients at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center at Mountain Home and demonstrated their support for war veterans who never made it home.

Perhaps best known for their annual Memorial Day weekend Freedom Ride to Washington, D.C., with about 600,000 other members of the national Rolling Thunder organization, the chapter has established a large presence in the local region as well.

In the past three years, they've raised the national Prisoner of War and Mission in Action Flag at every school in Carter County, Daniel Boone and David Crockett high schools and others throughout the Northeast Tennessee and Southwest Virginia region.

And while the Carter County Courthouse flies the missing soldiers banner, the chapter's fight for the same recognition at the Carter County War Veterans Memorial continues to flare.

In the most recent installment of that battle, President Randy Lingerfelt said club members raised the POW/MIA flag at the downtown Elizabethton memorial without permission before last spring's Memorial Day observance and saw it fly for two days before the committee in charge had it removed.

Lingerfelt speaks of the ongoing controversy with emotion expressed by many of the club members.

"Dale Alonzo Johnson, a fighter pilot from Carter County, is classified as missing in action. In October 1966 he was shot down during a flying mission in Vietnam. His parachute was found in a tree, but no body and no remains were ever recovered. His name is on their memorial.

"Billy Joe Ellis is another one. He's missing in action in Vietnam. His remains were never recovered. He's on that wall. That flag should be there."

More important than the flag, Lingerfelt said, are the missing soldiers' families. "Their parents will wonder what happened to them until the day they die. They

should have closure. Bringing their remains home gives them closure. And that's what we're all about."

The club is also about service. A veterans benefits specialist at VAMC, Lingerfelt said Rolling Thunder members are hard to miss on any given day at the hospital. From daily bedside visits with the hospital patients to quarterly ice cream socials or holiday parties for nursing home and domiciliary residents, he said, Rolling Thunder is there.

"If you're going to a veterans hospital and you don't see a Rolling Thunder vest somewhere around, you're probably in the wrong place. Isabell Hall, director of (VAMC) volunteer services, loves us. We have 180 members, and at least 90 of those are registered VA volunteers."

And then there is the relationship between Rolling Thunder and The Manna House, the region's only long-term shelter for homeless veterans with mental illnesses, drug and alcohol addictions, or other problems that contribute to homelessness.

Since "adopting" the Johnson City shelter last year, the club has provided wall-mounted televisions for each of its resident rooms along with videocassette recorders, computers, linens, towels, toiletries and a host of other items intended to make life there more livable.

At Christmas, the club annually goes shopping for The Manna House's 22 residents and this year loaded each of them up with more than \$150 in clothing, shoes, coats, phone cards and other items of special request.

Nationally, Rolling Thunder monitors the status of prisoners of war and those missing in action in all U.S. military conflicts and lobbies the government for action on their behalf as well as health care and social benefits for all veterans.

Membership is open to anyone regardless of military service, which Lingerfelt said makes the club attractive to members of the post-Vietnam generation who never served in the military but admire and wish to serve those who did.

More information about the club, which is planning its next membership meeting for later this month, can be found online at www.rollingthunder4.com or by calling Lingerfelt at 213-8606.



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Suppose it's any great surprise, but **Rick and Joe at Custom Cycles of Chattanooga** pedaled out another awesome piece of two-wheeled artistry. This hard-core hardtail features a 1000cc powerplant, a six-speed tranny, a 200 series rear tire, and a 42-degree rake in the head, all topped off by a kick-butt custom ghost flame paint job by **Kenny Reynolds**. This beauty is yours for \$22,500 out the door – that includes tags, title, and the whole shebang. Contact Custom Cycles and tell 'em you saw it in **Road Rash!** You might recognize our lovely model **Mel** as a bartender at **Steel Horse Saloon** on Highway 157 in Chattanooga. This saucy redhead says she is available... to get your drink orders – but that is not all. Here in her element at Steel Horse, she slung drinks between poses and provided her patrons with much more afternoon entertainment than they expected! Her "thank you" goes out to bar-owner **Terry Yates** for allowing us to turn Steel Horse into a photo studio, and the regular afternoon bar patrons who didn't mind waiting a little longer for their beverages, giving up their usual seats, or occasionally dodging the camera angles. So go out to Rick and Joe from Custom Cycles for delivering the bike and helping set up and July 2005 Biker Chick "**Jen**" for additional wardrobe choices and moral support. **Comb** performed photography duties.

MARCH 2006

Road Rash Biker Chick

Mel



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JANKLOW'S LAW LICENSE REINSTATED

Bill Janklow, a former congressman and four-term governor, can return to the practice of law on February 15, the South Dakota Supreme Court ruled recently. The 4-1 decision, made by a substitute high court of five circuit judges appointed to handle the case, means Janklow will be reinstated to practice law about a year before his probation ends for second-degree manslaughter and other offenses related to an August 2003 crash that killed a motorcycle driver. Janklow declined to comment on the ruling when reached by telephone. "It wouldn't be appropriate for me to say anything when I haven't read it," he said. Later, he told the Black Hills Pioneer he was elated that he will once again practice law in South Dakota. "I love doing it, and I've been pretty good at doing it. I look forward to going back to doing what the good Lord gave me the talent to do," Janklow said. Janklow's law license was automatically suspended after a jury in December 2003 found him guilty of second-degree manslaughter for killing **Randy Scott**, 55, of Hardwick, Minn. Scott's motorcycle collided with a car Janklow was driving near Trent, north of Sioux Falls. Janklow, 66, also was found guilty of speeding, running a stop sign and reckless driving. He resigned his seat in Congress effective January 20, 2004, just a year after he took office as South Dakota's lone member of the U.S. House. The Supreme Court said the return of Janklow's law license poses no threat to the public because his convictions were not related to the practice of law and did not involve fraud, deceit or dishonesty. There also is no need to suspend Janklow's law license any longer to protect the integrity and image of the legal profession, the justices said. "While there are public concerns regarding Janklow's driving, there was no evidence presented to suggest that the public needs protection from Janklow's conduct as an attorney," Judge **Glen Severson** wrote for the high court. "Janklow has had a long and distinguished career as an attorney. He is widely regarded as a skilled lawyer. There is no evidence to suggest that he would be a threat to his clients or to the public if allowed to return to the practice of law," Severson wrote. Circuit Judge **Arthur Rusch** of



Vermillion dissented, saying he believes Janklow's law license should not be returned until his three-year probation in the criminal case ends in early 2007. The judge who handled Janklow's trial also had recommended that Janklow not be reinstated until completing probation. After a jury convicted Janklow, Circuit Judge **Rodney Steele** of Brookings gave Janklow a suspended imposition of sentence, which means the manslaughter conviction will be erased if he complies with the terms of his three-year probation. He also served 100 days in jail as part of the sentence. Janklow is barred from driving while on probation. The Supreme Court's decision agrees with a recommendation by the State Bar's Disciplinary Board. The board found that Janklow's conduct reflected indifference to traffic laws and a disregard for the results and risks of that behavior. But it also reported that he has a history of representing poor people and would continue to do so if allowed to resume work as a licensed lawyer. The high court said returning Janklow's law license on February 15 will mean he was suspended for 26 months, an appropriate term consistent with previous cases in South Dakota and other states. The majority opinion noted that while trial evidence showed Janklow had numerous speeding incidents and other traffic violations, he was convicted for acting recklessly, not for an intentional act. In his dissent, Rusch said he agrees the public does not need protection from Janklow because there is no risk of fraud, incompetence or unethical behavior. However, Janklow should remain suspended for a longer time to preserve the image and integrity of the legal profession, Rusch said. Rusch noted that Janklow is the most well known lawyer in South Dakota because he was attorney general in 1975-1979, governor in 1979-1987 and 1995-2003, and a member of Congress for about a year. Janklow's prominence means his arrest and convictions have caused more harm to the public's image of the legal profession, the judge said. Rusch noted that few South Dakota lawyers have been suspended for as long as three years, but none of the prior cases involved lawyers as prominent as Janklow. "Because of his public positions, Janklow's violations of

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the law did more to lessen respect for the law and public confidence in the legal profession. This justifies dealing with him more harshly than others were dealt with," Rusch wrote. At a Supreme Court hearing in October, Janklow said he has never knowingly violated any of the legal rules that governor lawyers' conduct and wants to return to practicing law. "Every day I understand that somebody died in a traffic accident. I don't think it affects my ability to be a lawyer," Janklow told the justices at the end of the hearing. "I can just tell you that I'm sorry for what happened, and I think people understand that. On the other hand, I've enjoyed being a lawyer. I like practicing law." Five circuit judges were appointed to serve as substitute Supreme Court justices in Janklow's case. All members of the state's highest court had disqualified themselves from hearing the case because he appointed four of them to the high court when he was governor and he appointed the fifth earlier as a circuit judge. **Marcella Scott**, Randy Scott's mother, said she heard the news on the radio Thursday morning but decided to keep up her practice of not commenting on the case. "It was just a surprise here," she said. "It's just something I haven't got closure with, either. I just want to go with no comment."

Janklow's history of abuse goes back many years. Indian women on the Pine Ridge S.D. reservation recall that when he was first starting out in politics as a young lawyer running for District Attorney, he was indicted by their tribal court for rape of a 15 year-old girl. His reply was that he didn't recognize a tribal court's authority and was elected to District Attorney. He then ran for other offices proclaiming himself an "Indian Fighter" and using abusive tactics against Indians for many years much to the delight of a prejudiced voting block that continued to elect him to office. Unfortunately it finally took bikers to bring him down, but read on - you'll find the following quite interesting about the character of this "public official."

Janklow's Indian abuses: **Oliver North** lied to Congress and lost his bid for a Virginia seat in the US Senate. William "Wild Bill" Janklow allegedly raped a young Lakota woman and was elected Governor of South Dakota.

On November 8, 1994, Bill Janklow defeated former Wesleyan University professor **Jim Beddow** by a 55 to 41 percent margin, elevating him to the Governorship for the third time. He formerly served as the state's top official from 1978-'82, and from 1986-'90. Janklow began his career in the late 1960's as head of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe's legal services program. He built a reputation as an excellent poverty lawyer who had come to the aid of many destitute

Rosebud residents. AIM veteran **Russell Means** remembers Janklow as a "great guy," who was humorous and fun to be with. He says Janklow didn't like Indian people, and gave up on Indian Law when he realized there was no future in it. American Indian Movement leader **Dennis Banks** says he knew of Janklow as early as 1970 from talks with then-Rosebud Tribal Council President **Robert Burnette**. Burnette, a highly respected man among his people, told Banks that Janklow had raped a fifteen-year-old Rosebud girl named **Jancita Eagle Deer**. Eagle Deer, ashamed when the horrible story spread, fled the reservation and disappeared. Janklow refused to face the charges in Rosebud tribal court and was hence barred from practicing law on the reservation.

His eyes set on state politics, Janklow fancied himself an "Indian Fighter"-in the tradition of **George Armstrong Custer** - who left the reservation and became an assistant prosecutor for the South Dakota state Attorney General's office.

Jancita Eagle Deer had disappeared, but the rape charge wasn't going to. In 1974, Janklow prosecuted and jailed **Sarah Bad Heart Bull**, a Lakota woman whose son, **Wesley**, had been stabbed in the heart at a Buffalo Gap bar by a white businessman named **Darold Schmidt**. Despite witness accounts that Schmidt said he was "going to kill him an Indian," he was charged only with involuntary manslaughter.

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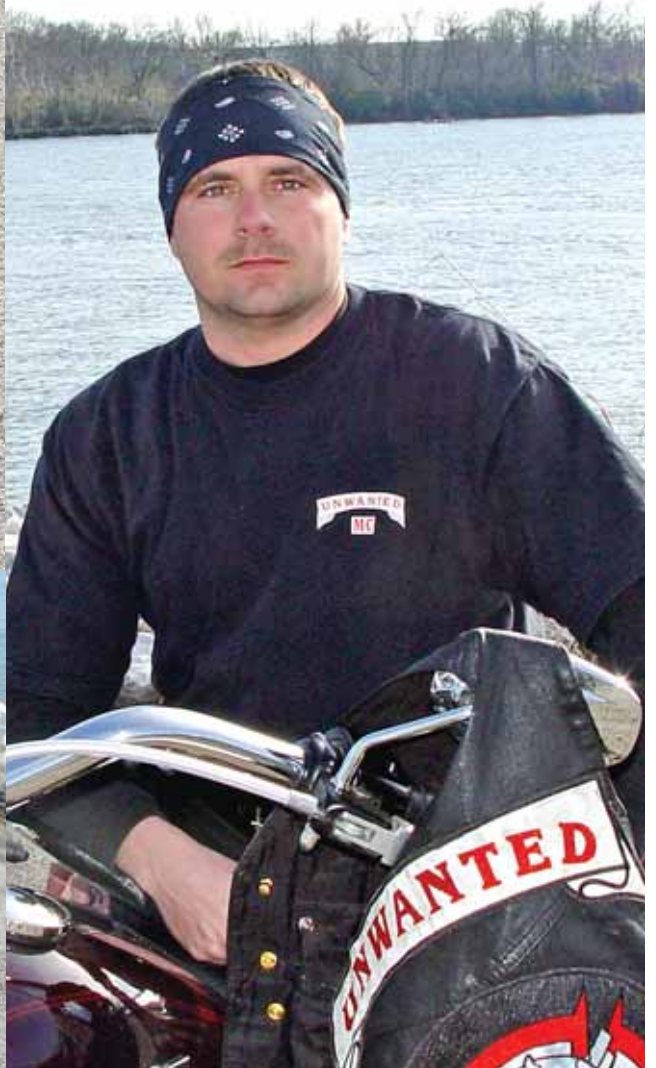
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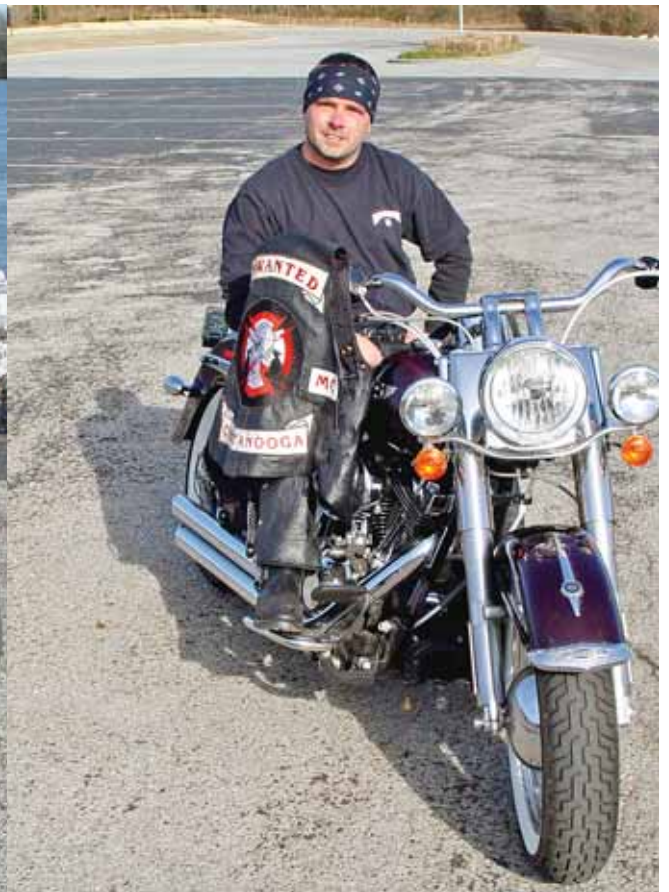


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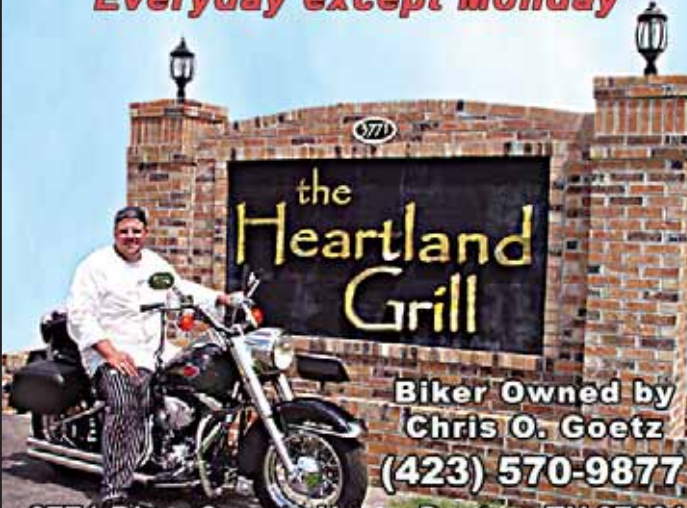
Hey ladies! Allow us to introduce his month's featured Biker Dude, **Dean**. Employed as a local fire fighter, Dean has been a member of the **Unwanted Motorcycle Club** for close to a year. When he isn't hanging out at his "home away from home," **Steel Horse Saloon** on Highway 58, you can find him riding around Chattanooga on his beautiful 2005 Harley-Davidson Heritage Softail Deluxe. After lowering his bike, then adding Chubby handlebars with internal wiring, and throaty Vance and Hines "Short Shot" exhaust pipes, many of you ladies might think a good next step would be an *occupied* passenger seat... Unfortunately, Dean says he fits securely into the "single, but *not* available" category. If you see Dean out and about - introduce yourself and ask him to sign your copy of **Road Rash Magazine**. It's always nice to have a fireman on hand in case things heat up!





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The problem is *not* that there are too many people trying to pose as bikers. Rather, it is that there are too many Bikers who are trying to pose as 1%'ers!

In the '60s the American Motorcycle Association ran an advertising campaign proclaiming, "99% of all bikers are good people!"

Almost immediately the counter-subculture began proudly identifying themselves as the 1%'ers. Those who wear the triangle patch, also live the life and pay the dues! They are the only ones who should be lamenting about any recent influx of doctors, lawyers and school-teachers who think a \$30,000 motorcycle and a closet of factory approved t-shirts qualifies yourself as a member of their very elite ranks. It does not!

Rubbie (Rich Urban Biker) has become their derogatory term for the high-scale boulevard cruisers, who in truth, remain the 99%'ers.

Be honest, most of us RUBS would be better suited for a Halloween party than mixing among the Highly Dangerous crowd. While we may scare the heck out of grandma in the station wagon, we are probably more a source of amusement than a threat to the real hardcore. I have no problem with that. I am content that 1%'ers will continue to cut us slack, tolerating our existence, as long as we are not trying to appear to be something we are not and leave them the autonomy to live their own independent lifestyles. It is important to remember it is their world and we are simply allowed to play in it from time to time.

I ride - dare I say it? A Softail! Yes, the ultimate, quasi-essential

Rubbie's ride! It is my fourth Softail in 20 years. I have ridden a Fat Boy, a Heritage, a Nightrain and now a highly customized Nostalgia Deluxe. It fits my 5'10", bowlegged frame well. I have noticed its factory lowered stance and shortened handlebar reach has also made it a favorite among female riders. It is no threat to my masculinity and I am thinking of dubbing mine the "Fat Girl." It is not that I am in touch with my feminine side. Truth be known, if I had a feminine side, I would be touching it all day long!

I drive a Harley Edition Truck, have been known to trailer my ride, don't ride when the temperature falls below age, wear factory-endorsed clothing and the cell phone/Visa in my toolkit has proven quite adequate for any rare mechanical breakdown, thank you!

Actually, this domination of the Harley world by the affluent is not a new phenomenon. In 1960, the flagship of Harley's fleet, the FLH sold for \$1,210. Yes, that's right, \$1,210 American dollars! (On the way home from work, please pick up a loaf of bread, some milk and a couple of ElectraGlides!)

It is important to note the factory sold less than 5,000 FLHs world-wide that year because at the time, the blue-collar employee was only making \$2.35 an hour. Even then, it was not the working-stiffs who were buying brand-spanking new machines. It was the more economically well-to-do elite. Seven or eight years later, these Panheads were gobbled up for a song, raked and chopped into some righteous choppers. If it had not been for the wealthy maintaining an interest in riding, the Easy Rider, Captain America bike would have never existed!

Lagging sales and poor quality almost brought the days of an American-made motorcycle to an end. It was not the EVO engine that saved Harley. It was the Yuppies who bought the EVO'S that breathed new life into what might have otherwise been a dying American art form. I maintain that we hold a Symbiotic relationship with our rougher-image "Bros." A symbiotic relationship is a close relationship between two living organisms. It can be a mutually beneficial relationship. Such is the case with the Plover bird and the Crocodile. The bird preys on insects, which are potentially harmful for the animal. The crocodile even opens its jaws to allow the bird enter the mouth safely to scavenger pesky mites. The bird gets to eat and the croc gets to be insect free. As long we remember that we are the birds, *not* the crocodile and we pass along a steady supply of used motorcycles, we should be allowed our role-playing freedom. Symbiotic relationships can also be parasitic, when the presence of one organism becomes harmful or is annoying to the other. We should celebrate and maintain our love of Motorcycles but tread softly on the capitalization of a Marlon Brando/ Wild One image. As the Wrestler known as the Rock says, "Know your role and shut the @#&& up!"

I am very content to be a Rubbie! I love riding with my local HOG Chapter, waving to fellow riders, going on Toys runs that benefit charities, and visiting the dealership on a frequent basis. I encourage you to do the same. There is a therapeutic value in playing, even when you are an adult! Let's just try to remember our place and not take ourselves too seriously!

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This past fall has seen a lot of poker and toy runs and the area bikers have made things a whole lot better for a lot of kids that otherwise would probably have gone without. Kinda makes you feel good, don't it?

There are some of us who will be out riding year 'round, but I feel safe in saying that the majority of you who are reading this will have put your bikes up for the winter and are pursuing other means of enjoyment. No matter which group you fall into, now is a good time to start thinking of where you might want to go riding when the weather gets a little better.

When I have gone out for more than a short ride I generally have a destination in mind. I particularly enjoy Motorsport museums and anything pertaining to the Civil War and WWII. Here are some of the places where I have been and can recommend. Some are within a few hours ride, others a few to several days, but all worth the time.

Right here in our own backyard is Chickamauga National Battlefield and Point Park (all too often we overlook out neighbors), the Air Museum at Warner Robbins A.F.B., the Little White House in Warm Springs, Andersonville National Cemetery and Museum, the Eight Air Force Museum in Pooler, GA, and there is a muscle car museum in Sevierville, TN. All of these are a ride within a few hours or less from the Chattanooga area. Now for those who might be planning their summer vacations, here are some suggestions that are rides anywhere from a day to several days, but what I consider time well spent. Less than an hour south of Daytona in Ft. Pierce Beach is the Navy Seal Museum, in New Orleans the D-Day Museum (check first thanks to Katrina), the War in the South Pacific Museum in Fredricksburg, TX, the Vicksburg Battlefield, the D-Day Memorial in Bedford VA, Gettysburg, and then if you really want to put down some

miles try the National Automobile Museum in Reno and the U.S.S. Nautilus in Groton CN.

I can personally recommend all of the above. Here are some places that are on my to-do list. First, is the Barber Motorsport Park in Alabama, the Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, Ft. Sumter in Charleston, and there is a car museum in Maggie Valley that is supposed to be good. But most of all I want to go to the Medal of Honor Museum right here in Chattanooga. I have been putting it off for too long.

Anyway, these are but a few places that make for a good ride. If you have any suggestions drop a line to the RASH. I'll read them even if nobody else does.

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A politically active organization working on motorcyclists' rights perspective. District 1 meets the first Tuesday at Arlo's in Chatsworth, Ga. at 8 p.m. (706) 673-5641.

American Thunder Motorcycle Club

A Harley-only club based in Athens, Tenn. Our unofficial motto is: "Live to Ride, Ride to Eat." Monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday at Athens Diner on Congress Parkway at 7 p.m. The club typically rides every Sunday. A "Ride Calendar" link is on our Web site. Visit our Web site, www.drwebman.com/americanthunder, or email us at info@drwebman.com.

B.O.B - Babes on Bikes

This all woman club was formed by a close group of friends who share the love of riding motorcycles. Our not-for-profit club shares a sisterhood of the road and also a love to help out with charity events. We encourage and welcome ALL brands of motorcycles and ask that the ladies have a valid motorcycle license. We would love to have more sisters in the club to represent us during charity events and organized rides, so if you see us out and about, ask about membership. There's always room for another sister! Contact Tammy Pierre for more info. (423) 875-4825.

The Blue Knights

The club is composed of active and retired police officers. Currently in the Chattanooga area there are two chapters; Blue Knights GA IX (www.blueknightsga9.freehomepage.com) which meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 - (706) 375-2636 or wcsd21@comcast.net or through our homepage, and Blue Knights TN VII, which meets every second Tuesday each month at 6:30 - (423) 472-3551 or hanshawmb@vol.com

C.M.A. - Christian Motorcyclists Association

Our purpose is three fold: 1. Provide and encourage members to be active in testimony and Christian witnessing to all motorcyclists. 2. Provide a Christian fellowship ride group. 3 Provide an evangelistic association for motorcycling. Chattanooga chapter meets first Monday of the month at the Ryan's Steakhouse 5104 Hixson Pike Chattanooga, Tennessee 37343 - Dinner at 6 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. (423-313-1663) or www.cmachattanooga.com. Cleveland chapter meets third Monday of the month at Golden Corral, Cleveland Tenn., at 6:30 p.m. (423-478-1507). Dalton chapter meets second Tuesday; 6:30 pm eat; 7:00 pm meet Western Sizzlin', Cleveland Highway, Dalton (706-695-3959). Dayton chapter meets at the YMCA Family Center 1006 Market St Dayton, TN (423-618-3055) More information CMA in Tennessee at <http://www.cmaser6.org/tn>.

CM/ABATE - Concerned Motorcyclists of Tennessee

A grass-roots political organization that was formed to preserve freedom and safety for all Tennesseans who enjoy motorcycling. Our meetings are held the third Sunday of every month at 2 p.m. at Brenda's Lounge in Ooltewah, Tennessee. (423) 570-0250.

Confederate Brotherhood Motorcycle Club

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Freedom Riders

This is a new and quickly growing club. There are no regulations on what type of bike you ride. All are welcome. The clubs' objective is to raise money for St. Jude. There are monthly rides and benefits for the charity in the making. The club meets one Saturday each month. All visitors are welcome and encouraged. Contact Gerry Vandergriff at (423) 304-0640 or email Cowboy at HD03FatBoy@aol.com for more information.

H.O.G. - Harley Owners Group

Thunder Creek Chapter Monthly Meetings are always on the second Monday of the month and starts at 7 p.m. Come early to socialize, eat, play darts, or pool. Meeting Place is WHEELS on "The Other Side" on Hwy 58. For those not familiar with that area, from Hwy 153 take 58 north - Wheels is 0.2 miles past the fourth traffic light on the left. Thunder Creek Ladies of Harley (LOH) Monthly Meetings are always on the fourth Tuesday of the Month and start at 6:30 p.m. come early to socialize, eat, play darts, or pool. Meeting Place is WHEELS on "The Other Side" on Hwy 58. You may contact Dennis Hunt, Director at 423-503-3140, or e-mail him at dchspringer03@yahoo.com for information. Mountain Creek Chapter Monthly Meetings meetings are held at the Dalton Elks Lodge the fourth Thursday of every month. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Come early 6:30 p.m. to socialize, and eat. There will be door prizes, 50/50 Drawing and a full agenda of Mountain Creek HOG information and activities. Mtn. Creek Ladies of Harley (LOH) Monthly Meetings change each month. Call the director Jim Warren, at 706-370-7433, or e-mail him at vija@bellsouth.net.

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Founded in 2001 in Atlanta, Ga., for the purpose of building a sisterhood of female motorcyclists and to ride. We are women who possess enviable Southern charm and grace but are tough enough to stand alone and smart enough to stand beside our sisters. We are an eclectic, energetic group of women who love life and have decided to take it by the hand and run with it. The three founders make the rules of the ride and change them when they feel like it needs to be done. After all, it is a woman's prerogative! We're looking to expand our sisterhood, but women can't just sign up. Prospective members get to hang out with us for a while and we get to know each other. Membership is granted on "Bond-Ability." Contact us for more information. www.rebelbelles.org E-mail: ride@rebelbelles.org or motoprom@bellsouth.net Phone: (770) 719-1987 Atlanta, (478) 256-4854 Macon.

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We look for respectful and dedicated individuals to join our ranks that know and understand the meaning of the word "brotherhood." It does not matter what type of bike you ride, but it does matter what type of man you are. We want men who are serious about being part of a brotherhood and not about the ego trip. If you want to be in a club that is true to it's members and would enjoy being part of something special without being selfish, let us know.

Rolling Thunder POW-MIA Veterans

A group of citizens, not all veterans and not all bikers, whose major function is to publicize the POW-MIA issue, to educate the public, help correct the past, protect future Veterans, and to help disabled Veterans from all wars. Call Kelly at (423) 629-2016.

SCMC - Scenic City Motorcycle Club

We are a group of individuals who ride all brands of motorcycles, mostly cruiser or touring types, who are dedicated to social enjoyment of motorcycling. The club motto is "Eat to ride and ride to eat." We meet the last Monday of each month at wally's in East Ridge, Tenn., at 7 p.m. come earlier if you wish to eat.

Sisters of Chrome WMC

We are a club born out of friendship and developed years ago through a motorcycle riders association. We offer women an opportunity to further develop the relationship and their surrounding passion for riding motorcycles. We are non-profit chapters of women content to grabbing the handlebars and steering our own motorcycles. Wherever we go our scooters carry us. Ladies, the road is yours, take the ride! We invite you to form a chapter or become a member of an existing chapter. We are bringing our sisterhood to your areas. For more info contact us at www.sistersofchromewmc.com, or for the Clarksville chapter: www.sistersofchromewmc1.com.

Sons of God Motorcycle Club Ministry

With chapters throughout the US, Canada and England, our members are made up of Christian bikers who share a vision of spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ with other bikers. For more information contact our national business office or check out our Web site for a chapter near you. National business office: PO Box 1594; Levittown, PA 19058 (215) 946-5538, www.sonsofgodmc.org Tennessee chapter business office; (423) 559-0258 in Cleveland, TN.

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Southern Steele Motorcycle Club

A new club looking for new members who love to ride. All bikes are welcomed. We are based in Chattooga County, Georgia. We meet on the first Thursday of each month. There are monthly fun rides and we are looking to do charity rides, along with giving scholarships to kids to further their education. For more information contact us at jknox@alltel.net

Star Touring & Riding Dalton, GA Chapter 318

We are a group that welcomes "everyone." We are a unique motorcycle organization, dedicated to the positive values, promoting our love of motorcycling and creating the experiences of a lifetime. We are a family orientated group. We meet the first Thursday every month at the Western Sizzler on Cleveland Highway in Dalton, Ga. at 7 p.m. Something unique about our group: LOS (Ladies of the Star) We encourage women to participate in all aspects of Star. We wish to promote a positive image of women riders. Star Vets: We honor and commemorate the sacrifices of the men and women who have served or are currently serving. This is our way of saying "We will never forget." Tin Star: Our Tin Star members are always available to help anyone in need. They can take control until local authorities arrive. Star Kids and Teens: This is our way to educate the next generation as to the positive aspects of motorcycling. For more info. regarding the Dalton Chapter 318, email dogle2@charter.net, or call 706-695-0709.

Twisted Spokes RC - We are a newly-formed riding club for riders in and around the Sequatchie Valley area. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month (6 p.m. CT) at the VFW Hall in Jasper TN. Weekly rides currently leave each Saturday at 9 a.m. CT from the Golden Gallon in Jasper. Show up, introduce yourself, and join a club that's sure to grow in numbers. For more info., contact Tim Holcomb at TJHolcomb1@yahoo.com or call 423-942-5830.

Unwanted Motorcycle Club

A biker community active, 99%er, Harley-Davidson or American made only motorcycle club. The club was founded by a very close group of friends that became a family through riding together. The club is primarily a policeman and fireman club, but there is always room for a civilian, provided they are not a felon and can get an active member to sponsor them. Monthly meeting times vary and are private. For info on the club, look for the colors, introduce yourself and get to know the family.

Veterans Brotherhood

We are a veterans motorcycle club - a fraternal organization of military veterans who have served in non-combat areas of the U.S. military. For more information contact "Doc" at parrothead7@hotmail.com or visit veteransbrotherhood.com.

Vietnam Veterans Motorcycle Club

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Wings In The Wind

A new Christian motorcycle ministry, organized for those who would like to have opportunities for Christian biker fellowship and service to the community, without the time or financial requirements typical of most clubs. We are a fellowship of members with very busy church, family and work demands, but with the desire to find time for our motorcycle passion. We are represented by all types of bikes, riding experience, people, denominations and backgrounds. We especially welcome new motorcyclists, with the intent of encouraging them in their spiritual and cycling endeavors. Supper meetings are held monthly and planned group rides through God's creation are a regular activity. Visit our Web site for detailed information, www.wingsinthewind.org regarding our beliefs and activities or call Eddie at (423) 892-1477.

WITW - Women In The Wind (Kindred Spirits Chapter)

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WOW - Women On Wheels

Our mission statement is to unite all women motorcycle enthusiasts for recreation, education, mutual support, recognition, and to promote a positive image of motorcycling. The local chapter of WOW meets at Highlands Saloon & Grill (4021 Hixson Pike) on the second Saturday of the month at 11 a.m. rain or shine. Rides take place after the meeting, weather permitting. For more information call 423-899-1332 or visit our Web site at www.coolladycruisers.com.

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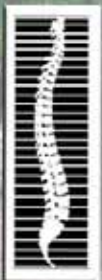
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