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Tom The Bomb
knows
Emanuel Labor

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Tom the Bomb... RAMBLINGS From the Top Dawg

It's time to bid farewell to the summer sun and welcome October with cooler weather, beautiful foliage, Halloween goblins and great rides through the surrounding mountains and valleys. If you're not convinced we have the most beautiful and enjoyable rides right here in our back yard, all you have to do is ask one of the many motorcyclists that flock here in the Fall just for the scenery.

I had the pleasure of meeting a lot more out-of-town visitors at the Road Rash Biker Bash this time around. We had roughly twice as many people show up for this our five-year anniversary celebration. As usual, we have a lot of "behind the scenes" people to thank... The volunteers were especially organized and helpful this time around and we owe a great bit of gratitude to them all. The Christian Motorcyclist Association came through for us big time this year by providing a very nice shower trailer, towels, soap, shampoo and other necessary items as well as keeping the facility clean and being generally great and pleasant people... but what else would you expect from the CMA? We had several very helpful vendors, including Leather and More (Jasper, TN) who donated a nice leather jacket we raffled off and RT Cy-

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cles who donated the use of a Rhino four-wheel drive cart that proved to be very useful while performing various tasks. We'd like to thank The Tennessee Rounders, David Allan Coe, The Tim and Reece Band, and Big Mike Griffin (as well as our many contest participants) who made sure every minute there was filled with entertainment and/or excitement! And most of all, we appreciate the organizations and clubs that came out, as well as the many groups of friends and individuals. We also want to thank Gerald Drain for allowing us to turn his peaceful property into total bedlam every once in a while!

As always, everyone had a great time. It gives me a lump in my throat when I start to think of how our little party has grown into such a "must do" bike event. I guess it just proves that good people (like our readers) not only know how to work hard – but they know how to party hard as well. When you get enough of them together – it's bound to be a great time.

Speaking of getting together, please check out our Event Listings and convince a few close friends of yours to accompany you to support some of the great poker runs and other events we have going on locally this month. The more support these events receive, the more good they

can do for their prospective causes. And don't forget – we've got a ton of toy runs just around the corner!!

Speaking of events, I'd like to encourage everyone to check out the Chattanooga Independent Artist (CIA) Awards October 14 at Rhythm and Brews. If the local motorcycle community shows support for the local music scene, maybe we can convince more venues to support it as well. Besides seeing a great show with tons of really good live bands – you'll get a great chance to corner this month's Biker Dude Chris and bug him for an autograph. Oh, and be sure to tell him Tom the Bomb sent you!

As always, I'd like to encourage each of you to support the magazine's advertisers. Take it to task to know who goes out of their way to support this magazine and your lifestyle and let them know you appreciate it by spending your money there. Keep the rubber side down!

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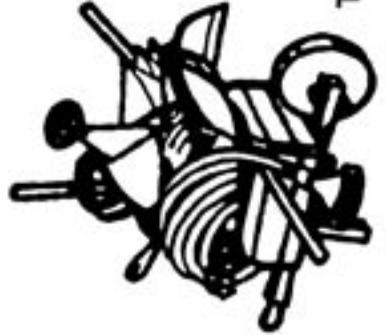
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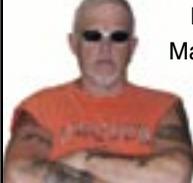
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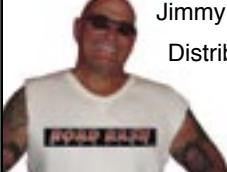
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Rock's Road

Hi Folks,

Just in case you haven't heard how Catoosa County treated us before and during our 2006 Biker Bash please read on. Below you will read an open letter to the County Commissioners that was written by yours truly. You may have also heard a little about this on Fred the Show on Talk Radio 102.3. Tom the Bomb and I appeared on the popular show hosted by Jeff "El Jefe" Styles. When the Catoosa County commission passed this county wide event ordinance, they essentially blew a big hole right through your property rights. They can now dictate to you what you can and can not do on your own property, even if it's zoned commercial. If you haven't read it, you'll be amazed. Call the county for your own personal copy. Needless to say, Road Rash Magazine WILL NEVER return to Catoosa County for our Biker Bash or anything else. Before you get started reading my letter, I wanted to list the commissioners names that signed this ordinance. Only one commissioner has the testicular fortitude to see through this violation of your personal property rights. Remember residents, Road Rash Magazine can simply hold our Bash somewhere else next year, but you have to live under this regime.



Signed by: Honorable William H.H. Clark

Honorable Ken Marks

Honorable Jim Emberson

Honorable Ron Gracy

Refused to Sign: Honorable Bobby Winters

As far as my dealings with these gentlemen, through their events ordinance, their titles are questionable at best.

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

1. On or about 3/1/06 Road Rash Magazine contracted with Gerald Drain to lease his property, The Peavine Campgrounds, for a weekend event. At that time there was no event ordinance in Catoosa County. If the event ordinance you have now had been in effect before we signed, we would NOT have leased said property.
2. On 3/15/06 we entered into a contract with David Allan Coe obligating us to a \$12,500 fee. At that time there was no event ordinance in Catoosa County. If the event ordinance you have now had been in effect before we signed, we would not have hired David Allan Coe.
3. On or about 5/23/06 Catoosa County passed a county wide event ordinance, literally changing the rules in the middle of the game.
4. On or about 6/15/06 we met with Sheriff Summers and he told us that he would require that a couple of deputies be on site and our cost should be around \$2,000. Please understand that when we started planning and budgeting for this event (\$32,000) we did not know that we would have to pay

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5. On or about 6/15/06 we paid the \$50 fee for a permit. Little did we know what was yet to come.

6. On 8/13/06 (5 days before our event) we received a letter from Catoosa County informing us that we were being charged \$6865 before we would be issued a permit. This was based mainly on an increased estimate of police services from the Sheriff's Department. What were we supposed to do at this point? We already had close to \$35,000 invested in our event. If we could have stopped it without losing a large sum of money we would have. More importantly, IF WE HAD KNOWN THE RULES IN ADVANCE WE WOULD HAVE SIMPLY NOT HELD OUR EVENT IN CATOOSA COUNTY.

Suddenly, our costs increased from \$35,000 to close to \$43,000 overnight. This 20% county tax had to be paid before our permit would be issued. This is as close to a legal form of extortion as I have ever seen. Our available money had already been spent and yet we now had to pay this exorbitant tax or lose everything. Real fair, huh? We were forced to go to the bank and borrow additional moneys to cover your tax or lose \$35,000. We did what we had to do. We paid the tax and jumped through every hoop that you required. You all should be real proud of yourselves. Personally, I don't know how you sleep at night or sit in your pew on Sunday knowing how you literally extorted this large sum of money from us. You essentially made the profit that rightfully should have gone to us for investing our money and spending literally hundreds of hours of our time in the planning and execution of our event. We were told by 2 local stores around the event that they each made close to \$10,000 more than a normal weekend. The County made money, your merchants made money, the property owner made money, and we did a little better than break even. Not fair or equitable for six months work.

Although the amount of police presence was excessive by any reasonable person's standards, the officers were friendly and did not hassle anyone as promised by the sheriff. Our patrons did the same and caused very few if any problems. Understand, that we had no problem with a police presence, we would have requested it, with or without your ordinance. We do have a problem with paying for the dozens of officers that were not necessary in the first place. The Georgia State Patrol also felt it necessary to send in a procession of five or six cars which stayed for the entire weekend. At least we weren't charged for them attending our party. FYI: The people that attended our party are the same people that participate in the Catoosa County Toy Run each December donating thousands of gifts to area kids. You sure couldn't tell this by the number of police as-

signed to our Biker Bash. You would have thought that satan himself was to be the headliner. County residents line up along 2A and smile and wave as we ride to the fire station to GIVE our gifts to your kids. Do any of you not see a double standard here? Bikers are great when we're giving, but let us have a party and suddenly we're all just trouble makers requiring EXTENSIVE police presence.

Road Rash Magazine supports and contributes to almost every charitable bike event in the tri-state area, yet we have been treated like a red headed stepchild by Catoosa County. We will never return to Catoosa County because of how we were treated and taxed. So, if this was your intention in passing your ordinance, you've succeeded. If not, you need to revisit your ordinance making it more reasonable and financially fair. Lastly, you should refund the tax we paid in full since you changed your laws after we had already obligated ourselves to holding the event. I was told personally by Sheriff Summers that if no problems occurred on Friday night that he would reduce the amount of officers on Saturday and we would be refunded a portion of our tax. There were NO problems on Friday night, yet to date we have not received any refund. As a matter of fact, the police presence was equally large if not larger on Saturday. WHY??

There is much more I would like to talk to the commission about. I am respectfully requesting an invitation to address the commission personally.

Sincerely,
Ronald N. Land
Partner/Managing Editor
Road Rash Magazine

P.S. - I'm not surprised by the fact that we have not been contacted by the mainstream print media in regards to our mis-treatment in Catoosa County. Before our event we got all kinds of negative coverage by the local print media about how Catoosa County was fast tracking their events ordinance so as to include our '06 Bash. Our thanks go out to the only media that has allowed us to tell our sordid tale. Thanks, Jeff Styles and Talk Radio 102.3. I hope all of you voters in Catoosa County vote these "honorable" men OUT! If not, you have been forewarned. They rammed this shoddy ordinance down your throats and stripped away a good chunk of your personal property rights in the process. Don't try to have a large party on your private property without paying Caesar an arm and a leg. Will I get my requested invitation to address the commissioners? I doubt it very seriously. As Toby Keith would say: "**How do you like me now**", **Catoosa County Commission?**



TEARS ON BLACK LEATHER

Brothers and Sisters Down or Gone

As always my prayers go out to those down and hurt. I found myself saying a special prayer not long ago as I passed a motorcycle accident on the Chickamauga bypass. I wanted to turn around and help but knew that would only interfere with the emergency personal so I prayed for that rider as I continued to cruise down the bypass with tears in my eyes and goose bumps on my arms. As soon as I reached Ft. Oglethorpe I called my good friend Jack to make sure it wasn't him. To my relief he answered his phone and said he was fine. I asked him to keep his ears open for any news and said another prayer for that unknown rider. Sadly, I received a call the next morning from Jack. The rider down was "**Sportster Joe**" **Stone** and he didn't make it. So again I find myself saying a prayer for Joe and his family and friends. Ride in peace Joe. May the wind always be in your face as you ride into the sunset.

My prayers also go out to **David Ward** and his family. He recently lost his mother, Norma Ward to an automobile accident. As I write this, his dad Robert who was also in the car accident still remains in the hospital trauma unit. Please keep David and his family in your prayers. My love to you all ~ Please ride safe keep the shiny side up!

HippyChicKim

Sid Beavers is home at last as he works hard toward his recovery. Although he is now living at home he goes to Siskin Rehabilitation Hospital every day for therapy. He has regained feeling in one arm and is making progress. He now has a motorized wheelchair, that his brother Charlie has emblazoned with a Scream'in Eagle logo. Sid, our prayers and thoughts are with you brother.

Our brother **Lewis Leach** is now out of the hospital and in East Ridge Manor. Although he is still in a coma, he seems to respond to people trying to communicate with him. I have been told that being in a coma is like being locked inside a box. You're aware of what's going on outside the box, but you can't get your body to respond. I know Lewis will have a lot to say once he regains consciousness. The Lewis Leach Poker Run held not long ago raised over \$8000 to help pay Lewis' ongoing bills.

Lewis and I would like to thank you all for the time and effort you spent on making Lewis Leach's Poker Run such a tremendous success. It was overwhelming and emotional to see and speak with Lewis' many, many friends. I am speechless at all the kindness and loving gestures we received. Lewis would be humbled by all the graces bestowed upon him.

Lewis is still in a coma and progressing each day. He has wonderful color in his face and does not have any infec-

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tions. Lewis is at Standifer Place off of Walker Road, north of Hamilton Place. He is in room 275, D-wing. Visitors are welcome and encouraged. Lewis would enjoy hearing your voices and stories about your latest rides.

Please continue to keep Lewis in your daily thoughts and prayers. God bless each one of you.

Thank you for everything,

Love,
Elaine Wolfe

Our prayers also go out to the family and friends of **Kristin Reese** who died when she lost control of her motorcycle on Hwy 27 in downtown Chattanooga. Kristin was 25 years old and played for the Chattanooga Locomotion football team. - Rock



It is with a heavy heart that the GA Chapter IX of the Blue Knights advise the passing of it's brother **Charles "Dino" Richardson** on 8/18/06 after losing a battle with cancer. Dino was one of the founding members of the chapter and it's first president and was an active member to the end. Dino was a man that everyone liked. He will be sorely missed by his friends and community.

I will miss him and his ready smile, but I know that he is in good company. When you see "Pooh Bear" and "Big Un", Dino, tell them we said hi and that they have not been forgotten. So long old friend until we all ride together again. DD

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Risk factors that you have inherited and you can not control are: family history, age gender, and diabetes type 1. If your parents have been treated for cardiovascular disease then you are at greater risk to be treated for the same. As we grow older our cardiovascular system ages as well. After men reach the ripe old age of 45 and women age 55 the risk is higher. Men are at higher risk of heart problems than women because men carry their body fat closer to the heart. This upper body fat adds extra work for the heart. Anyone with type 1 diabetes, which means they are insulin dependent, is at greater risk due to the effect of the disease on the heart and vascular system.

Risk factors that can be changed or eliminated are, for the most part, life style choices. These choices are controllable, but it takes some will power. Hypertension which is a constant elevated blood pressure. If you have a regular BP with a systolic (upper number) which is the pressure within your arteries at the time the heart contracts, over 140 or the diastolic (lower number) which is the pressure applied when the heart is relaxed is over 90, you are probably hypertensive. If your blood lipids (cholesterol) are over 200 then your arteries are at risk of being blocked.

Type 2 diabetes means that you have consumed too many sugars and have maintained a high insulin state

in your body to the point where your cells no longer are affected by the insulin action. Thus, making you diabetic. If you do not move or attempt to participate in regular exercise then you will gain weight and the heart will become weak. With the added weight gain comes obesity which is classified when you are 30 pounds or more over your ideal body weight. Stress, if left unchecked can increase your risks. Read my article in the July 2006 issue of Road Rash Magazine. That article will help you get control of the stresses in your life and lower your risk of heart disease. Smoking and drinking can greatly increase your risk for cardiovascular disease. Try to quit smoking completely and limit your alcohol consumption.

Most of the risk factors for cardiovascular disease can be controlled by following the directions of your physician, a controlled diet plan and regular exercise. Most important is your committed dedication to your heart health. Please do not wait for a heart attack or stroke to motivate you to make these important life style changes. Take care of yourself. Because, if you don't, who will? See you on the road.

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Billy Lane Involved in fatal crash



Lane, who has appeared on the Discovery Channel's "Biker Build-Off" and "Monster Garage," was injured in a head-on traffic accident Monday night that killed a man riding a small moped.

The 9 p.m. accident involving the 36-year-old Lane, a resident

of Melbourne Beach, occurred on State Road A1A south of Melbourne Beach near Ballyshannon Street. Florida Highway Patrol investigators said Lane was trying to pass two other vehicles on a double yellow-lined portion of A1A when his southbound 2006 Dodge Ram pickup collided with a northbound 1983 Yamaha moped.

The motorcyclist, identified as 56-year-old Melbourne Beach resident Gerald Morelock, was wearing a helmet. He suffered extensive injuries during the collision with the pickup and was pronounced dead at the scene. No further information was available about Morelock.

"Lane hit the motorcycle head on, and then the pickup hit a power pole," said Kim Miller, a spokeswoman for the Florida Highway Patrol. Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Patrick O'Neill confirmed Morelock was riding the small motor bike, which was "street legal." Miller said a passenger in the custom-painted black pickup, identified as 22-year-old Erin Derrick of Rockledge, was also injured in the crash. Lane and Derrick were taken to Holmes Regional Medical Center in Melbourne.

For almost 20 years, Lane has made a name for himself building custom choppers with innovative and artistic designs, admitting he has a flair for the extravagant. One of his creations, the Psycho Billy Cadillac -- featuring a hollow back wheel -- won several national awards, includ-

ing one sponsored by Easy Rider magazine. When he appeared on the hit television show "Monster Garage," Lane helped transform a Mustang into one of the world's fastest lawnmowers. Working with five other "gear-heads," Lane designed the machine to break the 14-minute record held for trimming the grass on a football field.

Lane, a tattooed, dreadlocked motorcycling enthusiast, was semi-conscious at the accident scene. Lane was treated and released while Derrick remained in stable condition, hospital officials said. Lane's close friend Steven Casanova, a Melbourne attorney, was stunned to hear about the accident. Casanova said Lane is not your "typical biker." "Billy is a very low-key guy, but he's incredibly intelligent," Casanova said. Lane has an engineering degree.

Florida Highway Patrol traffic homicide investigators said no charges were filed, but they were waiting on the results of blood-alcohol tests, which were sent to a Florida Department of Law Enforcement state lab in Orlando for evaluation. The results, part of the traffic investigation, could take up to eight weeks to return. The State Attorney's Office, however, said blood-alcohol results could be back much sooner.

By John A. Torres
and J.D. Gallop

UPDATE:

Celebrity bike builder Lane could face homicide charges after crash. If blood alcohol levels taken at the scene show that Lane was over the state's .08 limit, Trooper Kim Miller, spokesman for the highway patrol said the state could pursue DUI manslaughter charges and/or vehicular homicide charges, along with other lesser-offense traffic citations.

"He did pass on the double yellow line so he is definitely at fault in the crash," Miller said. She added that the state must wait to file any charges until they have all the evidence in the case in order to avoid double jeopardy.

While Miller said it could take six to eight weeks to get the blood alcohol levels back from the lab, the state has asked for a rush order on the results. However, Miller said in Florida officers don't automatically take blood alcohol levels after a fatal crash, and they have to have probable cause in order to conduct the test.

"We do believe he was impaired," Miller said.



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"He's writing his memoirs and losing his hearing, but he don't care what most people say" From He Went to Paris by Jimmy Buffett

"To be, or not to be: that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune... or, to sleep: perchance to dream, ay, there's the rub." It is not from the familiar Hamlet soliloquy that I stole my nom' de plume, but rather it is a current biker (somewhat derogatory) tongue-in-cheek, pseudonym for all Rich Urban Bikers, whose mantel I have assumed.

Regular readers who have followed Rock's Road and my own RUB's columns know we are a Ying and the Yang, or maybe opposite sides of the same coin. Rock has a distinct advantage in our ongoing debate, he is after all, the Editor of this rag and judging from his picture, bears a considerably more Popeye-like muscular physique than myself, but I have that "age thing" going for me... and as they say, "Age and Treachery will win out over Youth and Stamina every time!"

It was cool when I was younger to maintain a "Live Hard, Die Young and Leave a Good Looking Corpse," philosophy, but the sobering reality of "It's Too Late to Die Young Now!" has begun to set in!

A few years back, a young kid I rode with named Barry showed up one morning, beaming with pride over the solid, polished aluminum struts he had made to replace the shock absorbers on his Sportster. A custom hard-tailed swing arm, reminisce of the sixties! "Why on earth would you do that?" I questioned. "Cause it's cool" was his flippant reply. "It was cool when I did it at your age too," I preached, "but it may also be why I have trouble taking a pee at three o'clock in the morning, nowadays!"

Some of you may know what I am talking about, and for the rest of you... well, your day is coming! It is tough to get old, you'll see it's not so easy to age like fine wine. Lately, I have taken to riding with a windshield, keeping the leather storm curtain on my half helmet and even making use of noise-canceling earplugs to combat wind-noise. When your hearing starts to fade, it's not that you can't hear, it's almost like you hear too well. In a restaurant, I can hear the clanging of dishes and chatter of all the background conversations

but I cannot hear the person directly across the table! It's like being Superman and being able to hear everything at once, but not being able to discern any of it! While I still love "being in the wind." I am grateful for Harley's "detachables" that allow me to ride back and forth to work without a shield, but also cut the wind when venturing out on the highway. A windshield or a fairing removes that "sail factor," greatly reduces fatigue, which I can still manage, but after several hours of wind-noise I feel like I have been front row at an Eddie Van Halen concert!

My son Jack is graduating from The U of GA and will be attending Vanderbilt to be an Audiologist. It is a race of time to see if he gets his medical degree before I get my cochlea implants. I have tried to pin my hearing loss on his being a drummer in a rock band and the many years I endured amplifiers the size of refrigerators in our basement. He deftly counters with my tour of helicopter duty in Nam, 36 years of driving an ambulance with a siren wailing overhead, and 40 plus years of riding Harley's! He has an old picture of me on a chopper from "back in the day," that has drag-pipe, upswept fishtailed exhausts that ride along at the ear level of my deaf ear. He is saving the picture as evidence of my misspent youth. What's that you said, "Loud pipes save Wives?" Speak up!

"The Factory" probably already recognizes that it is catering to a graying clientele as witnessed by the Bar and Shield® reading glasses available at the check out counter. (I already carry a pair in my windshield bag, so that I can read price tags when I get to the dealerships.) Perhaps an orange and black combination Ipod/hearing aid is in my future.

Mickey Mantle is credited with saying, "If I knew I was going to live this long, I would have taken better care of myself." Just being able to remember seeing Number Seven play, dates me somewhat. I caddied for "The Mick" once when I was a kid. We got our picture on the front page of the newspaper! Well, actually, it was really a picture of the Yankee ballplayer and I happened to be standing next to him holding his golf bag... but I digress, something else that occurs frequently with old age!

A few months ago, Rock picked apart my reasons for occasionally trailering a motorcycle; weather, distance, cleanliness, multiple bikes, security, having a wife...aside from a mechanical breakdown; he mercilessly tore all my reasoning to shreds. I did not offer age as an excuse, because I prefer to live just a few more years with a Zip Code from the state of denial.

I am hanging on to as many of the old ways as I can, but who knows, maybe I will have to act my age and get a dresser, pull a matching trailer, hang a stuffed animal on it and paint "Al and Dottie" on the tourpak ...or maybe not!

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Choppsville Pics by Tony Wick



“Does this bike make my butt look fast?” - SheRides Active Wear

Hello my friends! I hope you enjoyed the Road Rash five year anniversary issue as much as I did. I spent hours going through old floppy disks (2001/2002 era) and had a lot of, “oh yeah, I remember that...wow, I forgot about that...” and a whole lot of laughing. It was really hard to decide which pics to print and very cool to see you, the bike community, grow. Ahh...the memories they brought back..some I wanted to remember and some, well, I needed to forget! But on to two month’s worth of pics...

What a blast the past months have been and I have a lot of pictures to squeeze in to just one page. Let’s see there was Killer Creek Harley-Davidson’s Cruise & Blues (notice Holly with hunky general manager Mac Chastain), the Unwanted MC’s Dixie Dogs and Cats poker run which started at Pokey’s in the rain but the sun eventually showed it’s face for those brave enough to tough it out (see pic of my beautiful assistant for that ride, Samantha Warnemuende, who took some of the pics you see here), Mike and Linda Curtis with C&G Cycles had a successful run for Officer Jones, I heard the Southern Heritage Band rocked at the Rally in the Valley and was a great time for all according to Midge and “Double D.” Of course right in the middle of it was the Road Rash Biker Bash and what a fun time that was. I have to say that Tim and Reece have really moved into their own! I was totally impressed guys - you rock! Oh and Big Mike Griffin - how I love to hear him sing the blues! He put on an excellent show and I was sad to see it end - I think I’m addicted. You can check out pics from the Bash on page 6 and 29. Last but not least there was the 8th Annual Freewoman Ride with my favorite North Georgia ridin’ sisters. At the time of the ride my bike was still in the shop awaiting parts and I was one sad puppy!!! I was even considering not going at all when Tami Culver convinced me I could ride with “Mean Old Witch” in her witchy PT cruiser which would give me a good vantage point to take some pictures. Then out of the blue my lovely sister Donna offered me the back seat of her Fatboy! What a woman - I love you Donna! This did give me a great opportunity to snap some pics of the lovely lady riders as we wound through the North Georgia Mountains. I loved the looks we got as we rumbled through the turns! I’m sure I’ve missed some things and wish I could make to all the great rides out there. As for now, I’m about to take off to Dahlonega with my hunky husband, Phillip, of one year. We’re going to ride the curves and spend some quality alone time at the Lily Creek Lodge, an awesome little bed and breakfast that I discovered during the Freewoman ride.

Congratulations to Samantha Warnemuende! She won the contest to name my column - HippyChick’s Random Pics.

Until next month people, ride safe and ride FREE!

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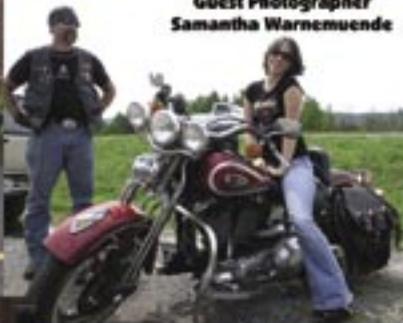
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Thanks for the ride Donnal





REVEREND BOOGER'S TWO-WHEELED PULPIT

Well Hello Again

It seems like a long time since I've sat down in front of this thing and had a chat with you people. I hope that you enjoyed the anniversary pictorial issue. While we are on the subject I would like for you to go get last months issue and look through it for a picture of yours truly. I'll wait. Did you find one? Thought not... I didn't either. Guess all the photography people were scared of having to replace their cameras. It's quite ok, I would much rather you read my writing than see my picture. With that said, I would like to get on to this months article. There are a lot of things I think about while riding that isn't big enough to make into a whole sermon, but I find interesting nonetheless. So I am going to dump all those little random thoughts this month. I also have a couple of things on my mind about the **Road Rash Biker Bash**. I'll will start with that.

Now I have been to my share of rallies, parties, and other motorcycle events. With the exception of the poker runs I have helped organize, this was the first event that I had worked. I am here to tell you it was a treat. I dare say I had more fun working it than I would have if I had been a paying guest. I truly knew we had a party when the sun came up Saturday morning and there was a car backed off into the pond. Being as I work nights at my real job, I volunteered to watch the gate Thursday and Friday night and that gave me the opportunity to meet and greet some of our finer guests. Also cleaning up Monday we found an inflatable sheep....now that's a sign that you truly had some killer party going on. All in all it was a good party and a good time, I hope I am able to work the next one. Now let's get into the random thoughts.

Uncles

It seems to me that while I am out and about riding I meet a lot of people who have uncles that have Harleys. No wonder they are one of the best selling motorcycles in the world, everyone's uncle owns one. Now this doesn't annoy me, it just kind of fascinates me cause evidently all these uncles keep their bikes locked up cause if they all rode there would not be anything but uncles on bikes. They

almost always ask me if I know them. I reckon I am going to have to keep a rolodex in my saddle bag of everyone that I meet on a bike so I can reference it when someone comes up and asks me if I know so and so.

Trail of Tears

Now I know I am a month late with this, but it is on my mind and I have to dump it so I can

think of something else for next month. I do not get to ride this every year due to work, but I usually try and ride one section of it. Over the years I have gotten real tired of people complaining about the crowds, the stop and go traffic, and the inexperienced riders. If you are one of the ones that complains, don't ride it. I think you are losing focus of why people ride it in the first place. I am pretty sure when those Native Americans were forced to walk that route you are riding, they were not real comfortable and it was not enjoyable. So just remember why the ride is held in the first place, slow down, and be patient.

The Chattanooga Area

I have talked about this before but it has been on my mind lately and it is something else that needs to be dumped out of my mind so I can think and write about something else. To me this little part of God's country is one of the premier motorcycle riding areas in the nation. The Dragon, the Cherahola, the Lookout Mountain Parkway, the Blue Ridge Parkway, just to name a few, are all within a days ride from here. It makes no sense to me why our city fathers are not advertising in national motorcycle magazines to get riders in here. Since I mentioned the Trail of Tears ride earlier, wouldn't it be cool to get these riders in here a week early. Call it Chattanooga Bike Week, then everyone head out with the TOT ride Saturday morning. Call me a dreamer, but I think it would be awesome.

Wrenching

I am an industrial electrician by trade. I must be fairly good at it cause given the nature of that kind of work, you would think if I was not somewhat good I would be dead or maimed after doing it for 25 years. I bring this up because I would like to talk briefly about wrenching on motorcycles. I am not, nor will I ever be, a trained or qualified motorcycle mechanic, but that doesn't stop me from tinkering with my bikes. In the past I have to admit I have ended up with parts in a box headed to my mechanics for him to put it back together. The way I see it, I didn't fail. He would show me what had happened, I would learn, and then I would know what I could do different next time. I am proud to say that I have not made the same mistake twice and the trips to the mechanic with parts in a box and a bike in the back of the truck, have gotten rare. To me digging in and trying to learn all I can about my bike is a big part of being an avid motorcyclist. Plus, now that I have gotten better at it, I save money when I do my own work, and that is always a good thing.

Well people, that's all for this month, hope to see you around.

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Blowing Smoke

So, I hope every one of you enjoyed the fifth Annual Road Rash Biker Bash and hope you are looking forward to next

year's 'cause I sure am, but more about that in a moment. First, let me tell you about my latest ride.

Just a few hours north of Chattanooga lies the Cherochala Skyway, one of the most scenic rides in the country, and if you haven't ridden it, add it to your "must do's" this year. It's a beautiful stretch of road up in the mountains between Tellico Plains, TN and Robbinsville, NC full of sweeping curves and beautiful views miles from civilization, any road enthusiasts dream, especially us motorcycle enthusiasts. The rocket riders out there will love testing their skills on the curves and the cruisers will enjoy the curves as well as the breathtaking views. Just remember to bring along some cold weather gear to ensure the ride is comfortable. This one of a kind road ranges in elevation from 900 feet to over 5,400 feet, which can make for a 30 degree or more change in temperature. On our trip the temperature was almost 90 in the valley with sunny blue skies and in the 60's at the peak where the clouds and mist hovered over the road, trust me, you'll be adding layers on the way up and stripping down on your way back into the valley.

The Cherochala crosses two national forests, in fact the name is derived from them, "Chero" from the Cherokee National Forest and "hala" from the Nantahala National Forest, and is solely on federal land. So, where did the idea for this scenic route begin?

In April 1958 Sam Williams, whose favorite show just so happened to be "Wagon Train", suggested to his Kiwanis Club that they create a wagon train from Tellico Plains, TN to the Unakas Mountains of North Carolina just for fun. You see, at that time, the roads that are now the Skyway and the Dragon, were only fit for covered wagons, hard to believe, huh?

Sam, together with others, organized the first wagon train on July 4, 1958 which included 67 wagons and 325 horseback riders and ended in Murphy, NC. The wagon train became a yearly tradition and over the next few years gained national attention. The largest wagon train over the TN/NC mountains consisted of 105 wagons and 776 horseback riders and occurred in 1960. Two years later the originators of the

wagon train went to congress and got funds to begin what is now the Cherochala Skyway. Little did they know at the time that it would be 34 years and cost over \$100 million dollars before the road was completed and dedicated on October 12, 1996. At the time it opened the US Forestry Service grossly over-estimated that five million cars a year would travel the byway, but the actual numbers are more like 10 cars and 50 motorcycles per day, which is about what we saw the day we went. Be sure to visit www.bikerschattanooga.com to see pictures of our trip on the Skyway.

Along with experiencing one of the coolest roads around, we also stayed at one of the most unique resorts - The Cherochala Motorcycle Resort (www.cycleresort.com). This place is unlike any other I've been to. It's strictly for motorcyclists and located just a few miles from their Skyway and the Dragon. It's owned and operated by Mark and Renee Braunschweig, who are both avid motorcyclists. They bought the land in 2001, cleared it off, and built several small cabins for guests to stay in along with a central clubhouse equipped with all the amenities including a full kitchen, private bathrooms, and satellite TV. The resort also has a free bike wash so you can start each day with a clean ride. Everything there is based on the honor system including the food and drinks. It's very refreshing and while staying there it feels almost like one big family with everyone sitting around sharing their riding stories each evening. It's a must do right along with the Skyway and the Dragon, so I hope some of you will take my advice and visit the area, you won't be disappointed.

Now, back to the Biker Bash, Tony and I had an awesome time and enjoyed meeting all of you that stopped by our tent. If you missed the Bash you missed a great time, but you can check out some of the pics on our website along with some of our merchandise including custom airbrushed helmets, cool shirts, and, of course, all of our helmet stickers. For those of you that need some light in your life, come by and check out our neon lighting kits.

Be sure to check back next month when you can hear about my first long distance trip which includes Savannah, Ga; Jacksonville, FL; Daytona Beach, FL; and Panama City Beach, FL all in one trip - definitely one you'll want to hear about. Until then, ride safe and don't forget to stop by Bikers on your way down Highway 41.

(For more information check out www.tailofthedragon.com and www.cherochala.org)

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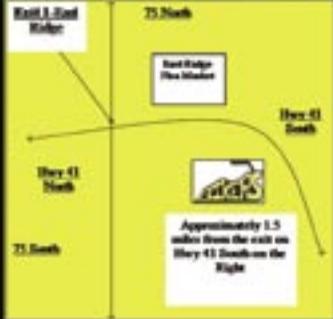
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The sounds of the pipes like thunder rolls
With a love for this life deep in their souls

Their name might be Michael, Bruce, Jeff, Jack or Ken
But I know when you meet them, you'll call them your friend

Or it could be Susan, Mis, Lisa or Joyce
With the wind in their hair on the bike of their choice

Whoever they are and whatever they do
You'll find them in leather and biker boots

Their bike might be purple or fire engine red
And just match the dew rag they wear on their head

They could ride on 2 wheels or maybe a trike
But one thing they share is the love for their bike

They ride for good thru all the gears
Sunday toy runs and Trail of Tears

They'll ride side by side with who knows who
Then come to the end at Waterloo

Sometimes theirs many, sometimes just one
On their way to the beach or a poker run

Or up to the Smokey's to the mountain peaks
Or to conquer the Dragon might be their feat

Then end at the bottom right at Deal's Gap
Thru to many curves to put on a map

Or up even further to ride the Skyway
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It doesn't really matter what they ride
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From Behind The Handlebars

Let me start by saying the **Road Rash Biker Bash** was a blast for all of us at CMA and we hope many of you got to take advantage of the shower trailer we were able to provide for the rally.

From the time our folks began to arrive on Thursday until they left on Sunday afternoon it was a blessing to be there. I have sat and wondered how to thank all the folks involved and how not to miss anyone so I decided to thank the only One that had a hand in it all. I thank God He allowed us to be there and for providing all the people and resources we needed to make the weekend happen. CMA will return for the 2007 Road Rash Biker Bash but we hope to see many of you before then at other rides or events.

The summer is winding down and it's time for all the toy runs to get rolling. There seems to be so many and such a need to help others. I will be riding in about seven or eight this year and hope to see many of you at the toy runs. Spend some time now and go invest in some toys to bring to them. If you don't like to ride in big group rides then go early and watch others come in. The important part is to bring something to help those who need a little help from others and the children are the ones who seem to suffer the most. There are toy runs every weekend from mid-October until late in December. Road Rash will have many of them listed in the events section.

On October 21, CMA will be having its cookout ride. This is our last ride for the year and leaves the Sportsman Warehouse (the old Home Depot) at Lee Hwy and Hwy 153) at 10 am and we hope many of you will join us. The ride will go through about 90 miles of beautiful East Tennessee countryside and end up at our cookout spot for a great meal. If you have ever wondered what CMA is about or why we do what we do, then take this opportunity to come and join us on this ride. The cookout and ride are both free and we will be cooking up some great food for everyone to enjoy. Maybe even Rock, Moleman, and Tom the Bomb will join us for a fun ride and some great food (Hint Hint).

I discovered some beautiful riding country a few weeks ago when my 18-wheeler was routed through rural Vir-

ginia, West Virginia and Maryland. Although it seemed like a great route, it proved to be a route more suited to a bagger or a Goldwing than a Freightliner. Along the Potomac River on Routes 15, 340, and 7 was beautiful countryside and those roads would be great riding on a motorcycle. Lots of tight turns along the water, hills

and valleys, not to mention low hanging trees. They all proved to be no fun in a 70-foot long tractor-trailer rumbling through twisting turns along that historic river area. I hope to explore those roads again soon but this time on two wheels instead of 18.

Another riding season is slowly coming near its end. Don't forget that not only does your motorcycle need maintenance, don't forget to get yourself checked out too! I don't enjoy going to the doctor, but a visit a few years ago might have prevented me from having open-heart surgery. While I have made a full recovery, I require yearly check ups and maintenance to keep me going. Take some time and get the rider checked as well as your ride. We all pamper and care for our motorcycles and we sometimes ignore the important component just behind the handlebars...
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A Georgia Peach by birthright (Trion, GA, as a matter of fact), October's Biker Chick Kari has since relocated to Chattanooga to grace us with her undeniable presence. A cosmotolegist at Bangz Hair Salon in Lafayette, Kari also boasts the title of professional piercer, and probably looks familiar to a lot of night owls, as she has made a mark in the club scene working at such establishments as Drink and Buckwild. Why Kari? Since Chattanooga is known for all of its spectacular FALL FOLIAGE, we figured she was the right choice for Road Rash's October showcase. And were we ever right! This chick is every bit as fantastic in personality as she is in "purr factor." ME—OWW!!

Just-a-Slingin' Sitting atop this custom chopper known as "The Gunfighter," Kari is wearing a couple of outfits handpicked for her courtesy of X-Cite! Lingerie and Clubwear. Custom paint was inspired by conversations with the late Ronnie "Cowboy" Simpson, who intended on having this cycle built before his untimely death. Sporting Martin Brother Slicksta pipes, custom cowgirl paint, 1-off pistol wheels, 280 rear tire and a 120 front tire, it is the intricate touches in the warm oranges and browns and the pistol-packing theme that make this chopper unique. This beauty of a bike is sure to allow anyone who graces the leather saddle-like seat to arrive in style.

Photography by J.L. White & HippyChickKim

To see more of our BIKER CHICK KARI visit
www.RoadRashMag.com or [A close-up photograph of the front end of a custom chopper motorcycle. The image highlights the highly polished chrome fork, a round headlight, and a large, perforated disc brake rotor. The background shows a blurred outdoor setting with a building.](http://www.myspace.com/roadrashmagbikerchick.</p></div><div data-bbox=)



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Imagine for a moment you found yourself in a position of political power responsible for a suburban area that was struggling along financially. Now imagine a small business owner came to you and proposed a self-contained convention in your area that would fill the area motels, make convenience store sales soar, and grow exponentially every year – effectively increasing revenue and sales tax in your jurisdiction. What would you do?

Would you quickly pass open-ended ordinances and laws that would effectively tie his hands making sure any money collected would go toward the government rather than to the venue, organizers, or any charitable causes the event tries to support? Would you go to great lengths to make sure that participants felt as uncomfortable as possible? Of course you wouldn't... unless you held office in Catoosa County Georgia.

Although for years Catoosa County Georgia has been the home of the area's most successful motorcycle-related toy run (consisting of close to 3,000 motorcycles bringing toys to the area's needy children) and they had played host to at least three similar events without any major problems, by the time we started planning our five-year anniversary party, the tables turned. Some say that they'd learned we were bringing in a well-known performer and stood to do better than break even. They quickly put together an "outdoor event ordinance" and although we'd expressed interest in being present and contributing our opinions when it was discussed and voted on – we were left out of the loop and found out about the passing of the new ordinance through the media. We immediately set up an appointment to talk to the Phil Summers, the acting Catoosa County Sheriff, who provided us with copies of the new ordinance. Among other things, the ordinance said we could not sell alcoholic beverages, we had to stop all live entertainment by 11 p.m., that we not only had to allow the county police on the property free of charge – we had to pay them to be there, and of course, our application would be distributed to every government agency that might stand to make money. When asked, Sheriff Summers told us that Catoosa County had been behind the times, and that all of the counties around them already had a similar outdoor event ordinance in place. He told us that

he believed the media buzz around the Biker Bash and the ordinance was unfair because his department was not focusing on our event. He went on to tell us that the ordinance would end up costing us around \$2,000. That seemed a little steep, but we agreed to pay it because we'd already signed contracts with the landowner and the entertainers and collected money from vendors – not to mention the money we'd already spent on advertising. There weren't any alternatives – we had to play by their rules or we couldn't have the event at all and would lose our investment. Then... five days before the event, we received a bill through the mail for \$7,800.

After contacting the sheriff's department to see if there was a mistake, we were told that the county expected serious security problems at our bike rally and they were stepping up their participation at our expense. Along with the \$75 per vendor "vending fee" and the \$50 per vendor "inspection fee," the required \$600 electrical upgrades and the other nickel and dime expenses stemming from the quickly thought up and passed ordinance, it is clear that the local government has made absolutely sure that they get paid first and most – making it virtually impossible for any outdoor event to make money in Catoosa County.

The first time we talked to a Catoosa County official about our plans, we explained, "If you don't want us here, let us know now." To which the reply was, "Oh no, we definitely want you here." Now I guess we know why. Everything seems to be focused on the financial aspects.

For instance, we tried to jump through a loophole in the ordinance by finding a North Georgia beer distributor and a legal vendor that were willing to donate goods and services free of charge in order to provide beer for the venue (effectively keeping drivers off the road that might be drinking) while donating 100 percent of the donated proceeds to worthy charities. When we offered that proposal, all the Catoosa County Malt Beverage Commission wanted to know was how they were going to keep count of how many beers we were giving away for charitable donations where they could tell how much money they could get out of it on taxes. Luckily, one of the two county attorneys present pointed out that they couldn't collect "sales" tax if we weren't selling anything.

Although the area motels, convenience stores, and department stores saw a dramatic financial increase that weekend and we had basically no security or traffic problems throughout the event... to date, no one in the Catoosa County government has admitted they didn't need 10 to 12 police cars on the property all weekend, or made any effort to make things right with the event organizers (us). Hopefully, since the government collected 20% of the money and eliminated any profit to speak of, it will last them a long time. Road Rash Magazine will not hold another event in Catoosa County... and no other event coordinator with realistic goals will.

As many of you already know, everyone had a great time at the bike rally, and it was the biggest and best to date. Unfortunately, everyone involved made money but the organizers, and that can't continue. It's as though they were saying, "Here's your hat, what's your hurry?"

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“Wheelite Man” Todd South is at it again ladies and germs! Yes, Mr. Yamaha himself is participating in yet another racing venue! This one was held, at Putnam County Fairgrounds near Cookeville, Tennessee. The 1/4 mile flat track event occurred on August 4th and 5th. Unfortunately, at the time of writing this article, news about how our home boy had done in competition was unavailable. Stay tuned!! Truth is, that if enthusiasm were a factor in winning, then Todd would have to be near the Champions Podium!

Todd has been prepping his secret weapon over the last couple of months, to help him vanquish his foes. Todd has ridden his venerable Yamie Twin in past competitions, which were of the longer 1/2 mile versions. His trusty twin is just a little long legged for a 1/4 mi. rumble. Todd solved this with a TT500 single cylinder machine. The Big Yamaha Single really lets out a bellow thru its custom exhaust, when you twist the throttle! Me thinks a perfect 1/4 mi. flat tracker.

The “Wheelite Man” also fitted some new Maxxis DPR-1 tires to this beasts laced wheels. Todd knows the value of “hooking up” in competition. “Hooking up”, or traction if you prefer, is also essential in safe pleasure riding. Often questioning my own judgment, as the rear tire on my machine lost traction on a damp, or poorly surfaced road. Knowing better than to ride on a slick or near slick tire. But as usual the old excuse of, “I am sure that tire has another couple of hundred miles left in it!” dumbed my senses.

Popular opinion tells us that 2/32nds of an inch of tread is needed for a tire to be safely operated on a motorcycle. I believe it should be more like 1/8th of an inch, but what do I know? We push the limits of tire wear time, and time again. Right? Riding on a worn out tire can be overly exciting. In other words Stupid! Doop-de-doo!!!

Our store is a good place to tire shop. We are sometimes asked which tires are best. Good riders are aware that the brand of tire that came stock on their machine may, or may not, be the greatest value in terms of traction, and/or longevity.

Bike manufacturers tire shop just as we do. Cost and availability are usually the contributing factors in their choosing which tire brand go on which bike. Of course all the major tire brands in the current market have rigorous safety standards. Bike riders use these same factors in their tire purchasing decisions.

Most of us know that the softer the tire, the more traction it will have, and shorter life. Softer compound, or sport riding tires are usually more expensive also. This type of tire is for more aggressive, knee dragging style of riding.

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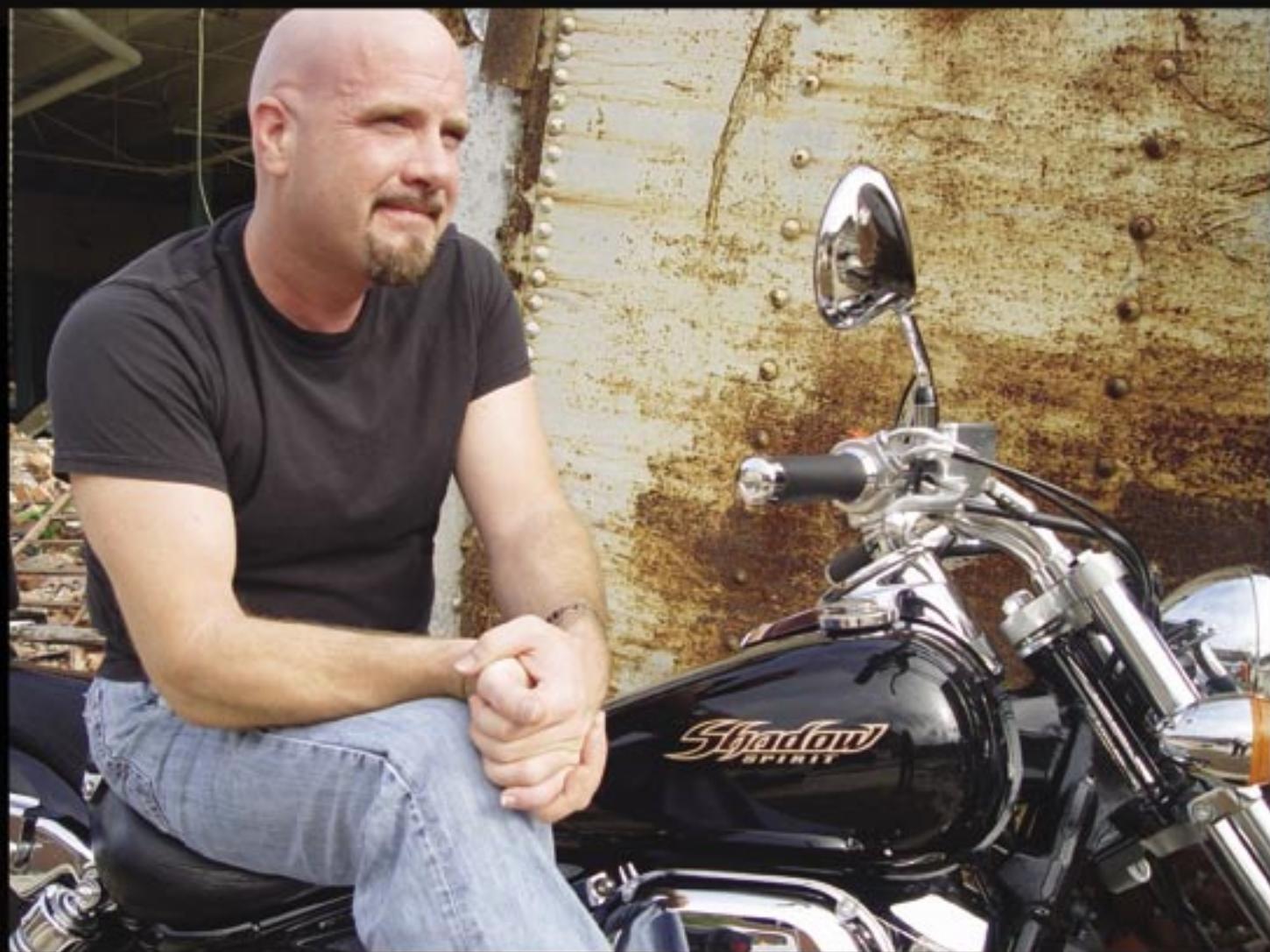
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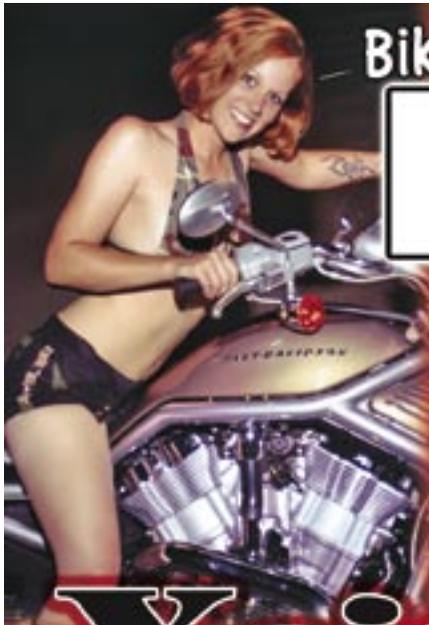
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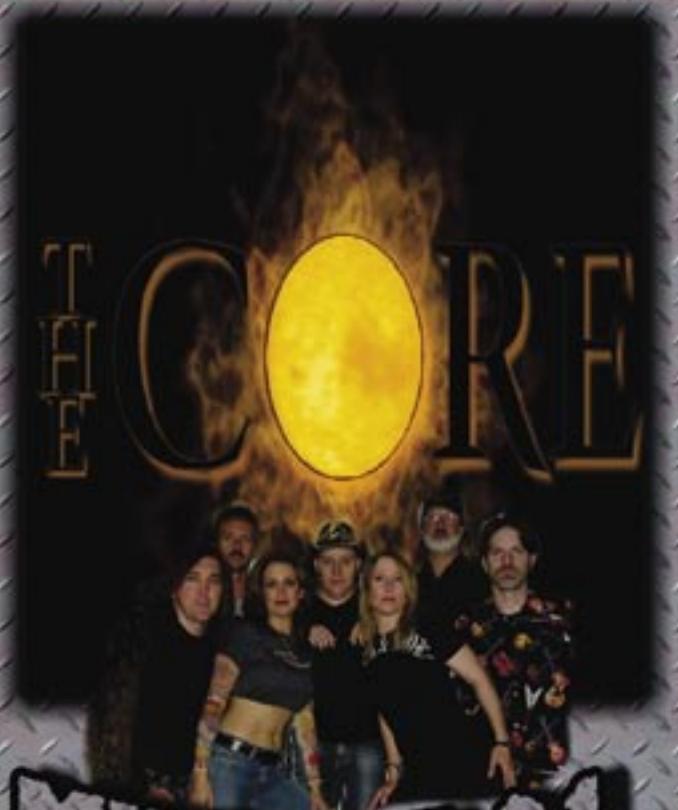
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