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Tom the Bomb... RAMBLINGS From the Top Dawg

Not too long ago, I straddled my bike for what I thought was going to be a nice long ride to no place in particular. Those are my favorite rides – when I don't have a plan at all. Most times, I won't even worry about the destination and I might as well flip a coin as far as a direction. As my butt settled into my tattered but comfortable bike seat and I raised my Road King off of its kickstand, I couldn't help but smile about the stress relief ahead of me... then it happened. Just as I squeezed the clutch lever (a split second before I was planning on hitting the starter button and beginning my journey) things changed. The clutch cable snapped and the lever went slack in my hand. There went my plan. I knew the rest of the day would be devoted to getting my bike to a shop, and getting it fixed.

As luck would have it, it was morning – which meant all of my “responsible” friends (i.e., the ones who have real jobs) were “incommunicado,” and couldn't help me. After calling around, I found a shop that had a cable in stock, and they said they could get me in and out in just a few hours if I could get my bike to them soon. After

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running out of options - I decided I was experienced enough to ride my bike to the shop without using a clutch. It's not fun, but it is possible. I know because I've ridden without a clutch before (in emergency situations) without major problems. I won't go into how fun it was to go through stop-and-go traffic and hit every traffic light between "point A" and "point B," but I have to tell you the part that really got my goat... I'd made the last turn and was about to pull into the shop driveway when suddenly I realized my bike had lost all inertia. No matter what gear I had it in - it acted as though it was in neutral. I coasted to a stop and (with a sick feeling in my stomach) peered around the backside of my saddlebag to view the bad news - my drivebelt was missing. Gone. It was no longer there. Suddenly, my day had gone from great to bad, and then to horrible. One clutch cable, one drivebelt, and a lot of favors later - I got back on the road. Have you ever had a bad day like that? Hopefully, I used up enough bad luck that time that my days will go smoother for a while. I'm super grateful that my bike is

rolling again because there are motorcycle events popping up around every corner! With Thunder Creek's Sundown, Mountain Creek's Twin Cam Jam, Nightfall, the Dalton Bikefest and all of the area poker runs and bike nights - I'd feel like a fish out of water if I couldn't get there "on two."

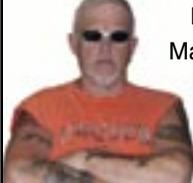
When you're out and about this month, be sure to pop in and patronize our advertisers! While you're at it, maybe you could pick up an extra issue of Road Rash Magazine and introduce us to one of your friends - even if they don't ride. The more people we get behind us, the more we can do for the community. Don't forget to mark your calendars for the Road Rash Biker Bash coming up August 18-20 in Ringgold, Georgia! We'll have David Allan Coe headlining Friday night and admission is just \$30 for the entire weekend! I'll see you there. Until next time, keep it twisted!

*Tom
THE
Bomb*

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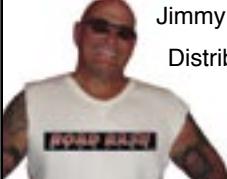
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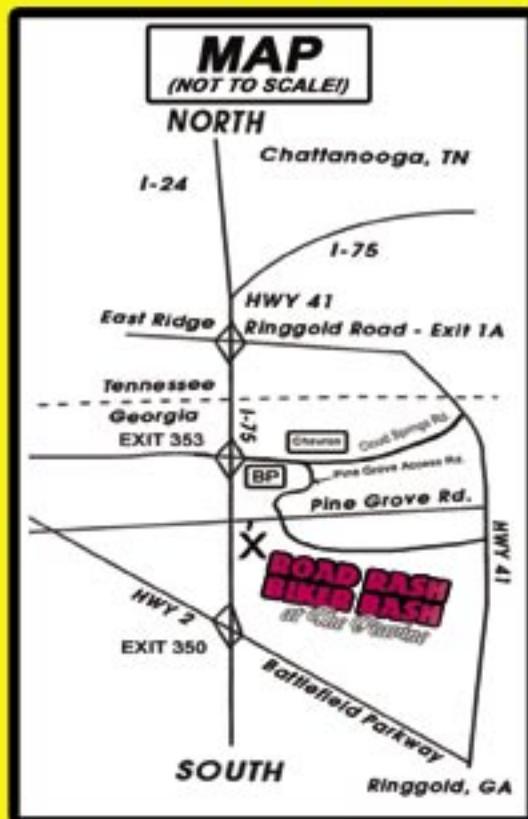
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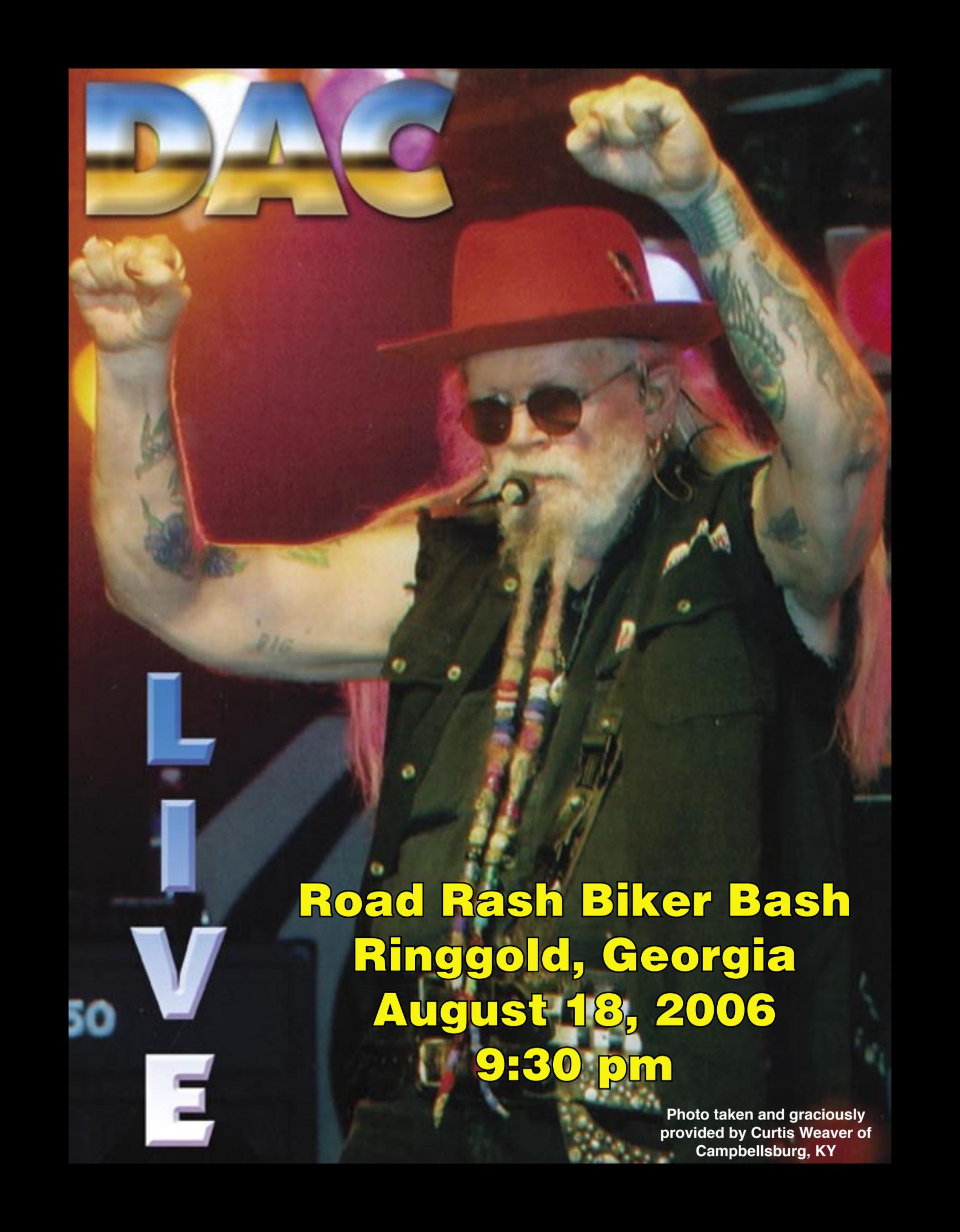
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Rock's Road



From the Managing Editor: The Road Rash crew has been working all over the area compiling material for this issue and preparing for the Biker Bash on August 18-20. The "Gruesome Threesome" have logged many a mile on our mobile offices, loaded with magazines, laptops, cameras, and contracts. While you're out and about, look for the Tom the Bomb's "Rolling Cow," or the black Electra Glides Moleman and myself are riding.

Regardless of what you might have read in the newspapers and media, Catoosa County Georgia has not tried to ban our five-year anniversary party - the Road Rash Biker Bash. We are working with Sheriff Phil Summers and he assured us that we are welcome in Catoosa County. They have recently passed a county wide "event" ordinance. This ordinance was not passed specifically for our Biker Bash, although other media concentrated strictly on our party in related articles. However, when the county found out that we were bringing in a country legend, namely, David Allan Coe to entertain, it more than likely did hasten their passage of the ordinance. Other publications could have talked about the drag strip, the rodeos, the fair, or any number of other events that will be regulated by this ordinance. You all know why the writers

used us - we're motorcycle people. Did they forget that we are the same people that donate thousands of toys to the Catoosa County Stocking Full of Love Toy Run every December and all the other charities we support with our time and money? We're just fine as long as we're giving, but let us have a party and all of a sudden the "Hollister mentality" raises it's ugly head again. The Sheriff called this slanted coverage "unfair." This ordinance simply requires that all events file an application, pay a fee, and involve the county in the planning. This is already commonplace in most counties across the country. We are in the process of filing said application and addressing all of Catoosa County's concerns.

It is understandable that Catoosa County and Road Rash Magazine both want our event to happen without any problems. We want to comply and not "wear out" our welcome. With the possible influx of thousands of people, they simply wanted some guidelines in place. We have and will follow their guidelines to the letter and make our event enjoyable to our attendees and the county at large. Please drive sanely and soberly when traveling through Catoosa County neighborhoods. I always try to drive through other people's neighborhoods as I would want them motoring through mine. Remember children live in neighborhoods, yours, mine, and theirs. If you want us to continue to be welcome in Catoosa County, use restraint, don't drive drunk, and treat the citizens with respect. If you will all follow these suggestions, then we will be welcome in the years to come.

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I originally had plans for my wife Julie and I to go on an expanded two-week version of the trip we took in 2004 (to points West) this summer. We were looking at about 5,000 miles. We wanted to hit the Black Hills, Devil's Tower, Yellowstone, Bear Tooth Pass, and Glacier National Park, just to name a few. Then . . . I became a partner in Road Rash, and we signed David Allan Coe to headline our Biker Bash on August 18. Now I have to get a magazine out every month, and help plan a Biker Bash, not to mention keeping my "day job" at Quick Tees running smoothly. I thought there was just no way I could justify a trip like that and get my work done. I had decided to nix the long trip and just do a bunch of weekenders. Then I was out riding last week and saw this solo road dog - loaded down, right in the midst of a new adventure. My heart soared when I saw him pass. I thought, "Enough! I'm going on a trip and that's that!" After all, I'm not getting any younger and I can't let even one year pass without at least one long trip. I'm planning a seven day trip. All I had to do is figure out where would we go (that we hadn't already been), and still stay within my seven day limit. When I got my new issue of Hog Tales, I found the answer. An article "Riding the Great Divide - Exploring the Upper Reaches of the Great River Road" immediately caught my attention. I had never even heard of the Great River Road. The Mississippi River runs from Wisconsin all the way to New Orleans. It becomes the border of Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Come to find out this Great River Road runs on both sides of the Mississippi River, although the western side runs closer to the river. It goes by many names and uses many different highway numbers, but they say if you'll

follow the special GRR logo signs, you can't go wrong. Knowing my luck, I will more than likely get lost... But hey, that's just part of the adventure. If you leave safe and arrive home safe, then the trip has been a success. Leaving is important - just not as important as returning.

Usually, I plan every route and motel before I leave the house. This time, however, we plan on "winging it." I know we are taking 64 West to Memphis and then motoring through the Ozark Mountains in northern Arkansas. After a night there, we will be heading North through Missouri, Iowa, and into Wisconsin. We'll pick up the GRR somewhere up there and follow it to somewhere down here. Is that unspecific enough for you? Seriously, I will be taking pictures and keeping a journal of our trip and routes (for those of you who still like to travel on your motorcycles) for use in a future article. It sounds like a lot of fun and I need to try something new - like traveling without intense planning.

Once we get the July issue to our printer, I will be traveling. By the time you read this I'll be back and working hard on our fifth year anniversary issue and the Biker Bash. Next month I'll let you know what I found out about The Great River Road. There's no event where we're headed, no gridlock, and no crowds, just beautiful countryside and solitude. A couple of people, one Harley-Davidson motorcycle and the backroads of America. That's my kind of ride.

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Brothers and Sisters Down or Gone

It seems sometimes that bad things happen to the nicest people. **Sid Beavers**, 56, was severely injured in a freak accident on May 7. Sid was just days away from leaving on a motorcycle trip to Arizona with **Dr. Dave** and bros to visit Dave's son **Jason**. Sid slipped on his deck and hit his head on the edge of his hot tub, paralyzing him from his chest down. Sid is well known in the Chattanooga motorcycle community. He was the parts manager at the old **Pate's Harley-Davidson** and his brother **Charlie** currently works in the parts department at **Thunder Creek HD**. His orthopedic surgeon **Dr. Richard Pierce** has hopes of a partial recovery after long term rehabilitation. Sid is currently at **Siskin Hospital** and visitors and prayers are encouraged.

Tony Cahoon is back at home recuperating from a motorcycle wreck on Highway 153 back in the spring. He sustained massive injuries, had a long stint in the hospital, and has a long road to recovery. Remember him in your prayers.

Lewis Leach, who was hit head-on while traveling on Missionary Ridge on April 30, is still in a coma. He had been transferred to a nursing home after weeks in intensive care. Complications have caused him to be re-admitted into ICU at Erlanger Hospital. His

brothers in the **SCV Mechanized Cavalry** celebrated Lewis' 56 birthday with him while he was still in the Missionary Ridge Nursing Home. Please pray for Lewis to recover.

Lastly, **Griz** from Cleveland is recovering from knee surgery. Griz is a well known member of the Cleveland Chapter of the CMA.

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Bikers can reduce stress by rolling down the highway on a beautiful sunny spring day. We can lose ourselves and forget about life's stressors for a while in the tranquil vistas of the Tennessee valley. Provided that the numbers of cagers who think they are driving the long track at Talladega are few. Otherwise, the stress of road rage can spoil the calming effect that motorcycling can bring.

Stress develops when you are faced with a demand or challenge, which are called stressors. Changes occur in your body to prepare you for physical activity, also known as the "Fight or Flight Syndrome." In other words, it's when a 99 percenter is confronted by a group of one percenters. You get the picture. Chemicals and hormones are released to provide the quick surge of strength needed for action. This has always been the

key to survival for all God's creatures. Fortunately, your response to stressors is not likely to require you to run away or throw up dukes for battle as your body has prepared you to do. But the unused chemicals and hormones that remain in your body become harmful by-products of the stress response. Left unchecked, these products can produce a variety of negative physical, emotional and behavioral symptoms.

The best way to lower the effects of stress is to create more stress. You read me right. Treat your symptoms of stress by participating in physical stress of exercise, then your body will use the chemicals and hormones created as they were intended. Start moving and reduce the duration and the intensity of the stress response and help the body to return to a relaxed and balanced state.

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Try these exercise tips for your stress management: Try exercising at the end of the day to rid the stress by-product that has built up over the course of the day. Take regular walk breaks to get away and to clear the mind. After sitting for a long period of time completing a tedious task, take time to stretch the legs and upper body. Do not get to competitive or over exert yourself, this can be counter productive in your efforts to lower your stresses.

Take the time needed in your day to move more. Your stressors may not disappear but your body's ability to use the chemicals and hormones released will improve and the ill effects will diminish. You will sleep better, you will have more energy, and you may feel more calm and content with life's obstacles. Take care of yourself. If you won't, who will? See you on the road. Be cool, stay cool,

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HERE'S THE RUB



Rock: After reading your rebuttal to my trailering a motorcycle article, I am reminded of the quote from Shakespeare, "Me thinks thou dost protest too much!" Did I hit a nerve, big guy?

"Do you think Arthur Davidson ever thought, 'One day my motorcycles will be the most hauled motorcycles in this great country'?" (Rock's Road, June '06)

Too bad we can't ask him. (That's Art riding shotgun in the pickup.) Apparently, hauling your ride is not as new a phenomenon as some would believe. Looks like they got both the bike and the truck all gussied up. They're probably going to put it in a



parade, or something!

I belong to Runners Anonymous. When I get the urge to run, I call a guy on the list and he talks me out of it! Seriously, I don't like to run but I still read Joe Cool's Biker Health column and find it of interest. If someone else wants to run, that's cool. If someone doesn't like the idea of trailering a motorcycle, they simply shouldn't! To constantly moan about the fact that others aren't viewing the world through your same rose-colored glasses is a bit ego-centrist, or over-compensation, don't you think? There is another small band of elitists that shuns windshields, radios, electric starts, closed primaries and suspensions with shocks. Maybe never trailering your bike is a way to save face when confronted with the true hardcore wearing t-shirts that say things like "Nice Swingarm & *\$\$#!"

I have been riding Harleys since way back when they had

the bowling alley logo on the tank, so I am not a newcomer to the scene. I ride with a crowd that has been known to get rest sleeping under a park bench before moving on. Many of my riding buddies consider an EVO to be the newer model. My friends who constantly whine about how "The factory is pandering to us Yuppies" remind me of guys who got divorced and now spend the rest of their life endlessly griping about their ex. Believe me, over the years, I have become pretty thick-skinned to their tirades, so don't worry that I will take your barbs too personally. For the most part, I find them to be a source of amusement.

A source of amusement is something that I hope others will think about my column. In today's "blog-world," where everyone is free to broadcast private thoughts on a public address system, we are subjected to hear everyone's personal view on every subject, as if they matter. I like to think of our two columns as entertainment and hope no one will take our exchange of blows too seriously! I will say this; you have been fair in allowing divergent opinion while maintaining your own convictions. I just choose not to buy into them.

But you know what I am buying? Trailers... And so are many others, as noted by four different advertisers found in the same issue of Road Rash where you are knocking them! You don't have to pander, but you also might not want to bite the hand that feeds you. This magazine is broadening its fan-base. It is now getting distribution in the Metric motorcycle shops and the featured Biker Dude several issues back was astride (gasp!) a crotch rocket! I like to think my column is just one other way of providing an alternative viewpoint. Some readers will undoubtedly agree with your views. The silent majority will probably identify with my musings, but recognize them as feelings you do not own up to openly, if you are still in the high school mode of trying to "fit in." There are a sea of trailers and campers at events these days, so I know I am not the only one who feels this way!

I have vowed never to own a dresser until I get old and to never get old (but that's the subject of a future article.) Live and let live and to thine own self be true. Everyone is entitled to his or her own feelings. Actual individual mileage may vary, as they say.

...Oh, and by the way, I too have my wife's permission to say I am the boss of my house! Bwahahaha!

Rub-Out

Editor's Note: I have a trailer in my back yard. I know a ton of other motorcyclists (some of which you may know) that also have trailers in thier back yards or tucked away in a garage somewhere (or in a side lot) waiting for a time when they will be needed - be that a long trip (where they opt out of riding) or a short trip to take their disabled bike to a repair shop... Everyone with a bike eventually needs a trailer or at least a friend with one - Road Dog or not. I hope those trailers will be purchased at one of our loyal advertisers who also understand that.



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Hey Everyone - Another month has blasted by and I've been up to my fenders in events and snapping pics of you! Thunder Creek H-D opened the season up with a roar...The Unwanted MC had an awesome ride to help good friend and fellow Unwariant Chuck, North Georgia ABATE held a yard sale and BBQ to benefit Otis who recently underwent a successful liver/kidney transplant...and the list goes on. So many events...so little time...I wish I could go to them all!

Familiar faces are coming out of the woodwork (see pics on right)... Spotted around was Jon Phillips with Digital Video Minds and Ronnie bartender extraordinaire at Pat's Sports Bar on Monday night bike night...Kristy and Jack, who I haven't seen since Little Sturgis (the year that "Joe Cool" did his experiment on how much a body can take during a wild and crazy bike rally)...Tommy (recent survivor of a cage verses bike)...Gina and her hubby (also a cage vs. bike survivor)...Mike "Chief No Butt" and the Chattanooga Firefighters...Russell and Frankie, owners of The Putter Inn, breezing around on their sweet H-D trike...Jeannie jamming at Dexter's Hideaway...and the list goes on!

Thank you all for your smiles and support. Please keep those down and hurting in your thoughts and prayers. Sid Beavers and his family are going through some tough times as are way too many of our brothers and sisters we're used to seeing riding beside us. My love to you all!

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Shirts are easy. I go to my closet and grab one of

Well hello again. As many of you know it is basically summer... Yeah, I know the official start is around June 21 but for all practical purposes it is summer now. This means that all of you should be out there riding as much as you possibly can. Even with our daily afternoon shower you can still get out and put a couple 100 miles on your bike riding through our little corner of God's country. Besides my friend Frosty and I have determined that it's not really riding in the rain until you have rain puddle up in your crotch.

Now to get to my monthly sermon, in the past months Rock and Rub both wrote about riding attire. This has inspired me to give you my two cents. As far as I am concerned I have what I like to call a "purpose driven wardrobe." The main purpose of my clothing is protection. Not only does it protect me from the elements, but it also protects the general public from seeing me naked. For that the general public needs to be real thankful. I have been told I have no fashion sense, and am very proud of that fact. With that said I will describe each piece of clothing and my opinion on each.

I will start with boots. Ninety-nine percent of the time I wear steel toed boots. My feelings on these types of boots is: Not only do they protect my feet from road abuse, but, God forbid I get run completely over, at least my feet will look good. I currently own four pair; two actual company-mandated work boots and two pair of Harley brand boots. I have to admit one pair of my Harley boots was confiscated by a certain 13-year-old. Since I wear boots most the time, I also wear nothing but thick boot socks, even in summer. This can lead to comments from the caretaker because I tend to wear these socks even on the rare occasion I wear dress shoes.

As far as pants go, I wear jeans. It is my opinion that that is all you should wear. I have always worn them and am not going to get into a long drawn out discussion on the benefits of denim. I do wear chaps when necessary, but I hate them. They are not a fashion thing,

my 50-plus black t-shirts and put one on. On top of that I put my leather vest; even my vest with all its patches has a purpose. I believe (on a bike), you can never have enough storage space and my vest it perfect with its four pockets. I have three main jackets I wear depending on weather. A few years back I had a chance to get a matching Harley jacket and chaps for a bargain. So the leather jacket is my main cold weather jacket. I also have my company issued jacket with zip-in liner I wear a lot. I also have a Harley brand jean jacket I wear in spring and fall. Two out of three of these jackets are much worn, but I am real funny about jackets. I still have the one I was wearing when I wrecked in 1999. The EMTs were very considerate and did not cut it off me but it got lost somewhere between the scene and the hospital. Several days later a very nice young lady at the ambulance service located it, called me and it was returned to me. I never wear it, but it and I have a history - so I keep it.

On top of all that I have two Harley welders caps; one work and one non work, I wear under my helmet. I like these because they successfully cover my lack of hair and I can put a helmet right on top of them. If I had to remove a cap on and off while riding I would have them planted all over the southeast kind of like the Johnny Appleseed of ball caps.

I will leave off there. I have talked in past about winter attire and will discuss it again next fall. I would like to remind everyone about the No Name poker run on July 16. We are starting at Hoppy's Last Resort in St. Elmo, TN. Please come out to welcome troops home and help with North Georgia C.H.A.M.P.S. program. With that said... 'til next month, ya'll ride safe, ride smart and ride often.

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those of you out there who are debating on getting your license and getting on two wheels - don't waste another day because the experience of having your "knees in the breeze" and no doors or a roof between you and the world, well, there's nothing like it.

I have to thank the instructors at Chattanooga State, John and Karen, as well as Tony for helping me become "legal," also my dad, Terrell, for referring me to the class. The class was actually fun and helped me fill in the pieces I was missing. Like I said last month I'd been on and around bikes since I was born, but this class allowed me to get that extra bit of personalized guidance to make me a better rider. It sounds so obvious, but looking where you're going is one of the key points to being a good rider. I'm not talking about straight-aways - I'm talking about in the curves especially the tighter ones. I've read that riding a motorcycle is 90% mental and 10% physical and of that 90% mental I'd say a good part of that is visual. Visual in terms of being aware of your surroundings and of watching where you are going. Personally, I would recommend the class to anyone who wants to begin riding a motorcycle, and I think Tony would agree that it is also a good refresher course for anyone no matter how long you've been on two wheels.

I've ridden over 300 miles since I got my license. I've ridden Missionary Ridge along with Mountain Cove several times. And if you haven't ridden the ridge, I recommend you do so. The ridge actually begins in Northwest Georgia and ends in Chattanooga. It's a great ride and has spectacular views of the city, especially at sunset and, of course, at night. Along the way you can actually stop and read bits and pieces about the Battle of Missionary Ridge and Chattanooga and take in the breathtaking view.

One thing you really need to watch out for is the uneven

concrete road. Not only do you have to worry about the potholes, but in some curves there is a couple of inches difference between the two lanes. This can prove to be a little dangerous for those of you who like to ride that yellow line. The ridge has many curves to be maneuvered from the swooping ones to the tight blind curves. I've been riding the ridge a lot here lately trying to help prepare myself for the infamous "Tail of the Dragon" also known as Deal's Gap or US129, located on the Tennessee/North Carolina border. For those of you that are unfamiliar with this popular riding spot. Imagine 318 curves in just 11 miles of asphalt. Myself, I can't imagine how you could fit that many curves in that short distance.

Deal's Gap was originally an Indian trail from the 1500's that was used for trapping, but in the 1800's, settlers began moving in and pushing the Cherokees from their homeland. This eventually led to the forced movement of the Cherokee to Oklahoma, known as the Trail of Tears. Many of the Cherokee used the unfriendly terrain of Deal's Gap to hide from those sent to move them. The road was only lightly traveled until 1992 when a guy from Road Atlanta rode the Dragon and began to promote it to motorcyclists. From there it continued to grow to what it is today - allegedly the best motorcycle ride in the country... I'll be the judge of that and I plan on bringing you all the details next month, so be expecting one great ride (hopefully I won't end up on the Tree of Shame)!

And to all you out there I'd like to say thanks to Tom the Bomb, along with everyone else at Road Rash for allowing me to write in their magazine and for making Bikers Motorcycle & ATV Repair a stop on the No Name Poker Run to be held on July 16. This really means a lot to Tony and myself to know that you guys like what we're doing. So, to all you readers that have a motorcycle and the ability to ride it, you should come out and show your support for a kick butt magazine.

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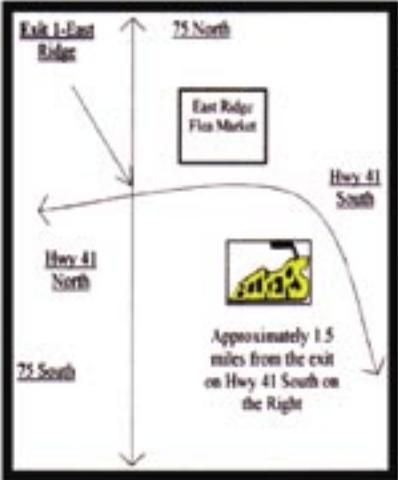


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Although this 1200 Sporty is basically stock, **Medicine Man, Rip,** and **Pork-n-Bean** have all worked to make it stand out from the crowd. On the mechanical side of things, the engine has been bored and five-over pistons installed, and an S&S carburetor has been added to help it breathe deep. Aesthetically, the rear lights have been changed around a bit, and (most obviously) the sheet metal has been painted with flip-flop paint and custom flames inlaid with a detailed lace pattern. There can be little doubt that this little bike is the talk of the town around Hootie Hoo Holler in North Georgia and beyond, and **Janet** is proud of her ride.

Also hailing from North Georgia is our lovely peach of a model **Peggie**. Once a regular around the biking community (you may recognize her as the late **Judy "Freewoman" Freeman's** daughter), she has now settled down, and spends most of her time with her husband and two beautiful little girls (a four-year-old named **Daysia** and a one-year-old named **Sidnee**). Hopefully **Peggie's** girls have inherited her bright eyes and contagious smile, but even if they haven't, as you can tell from the pics – they'd have plenty of other worthy attributes to choose from.

Special thanks goes out to **Medicine Man** for delivering the bike to the studio (despite the feminine paint job). Photography performed in-house at our Brainerd Road Studio by **Tom the Bomb**.





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on top of each other. What makes this particular find important is the fact that the contents were untouched by robbers for thousands of years. The tombs of kings could normally take 30 years to build using numerous craftsman, laborers, and artisans. The difference between the elaborate, ornate, and complicated tombs of other great Egyptian kings and the modest simple tomb of the boy King Tut was the time, effort, and commitment expended by the builders.

Learning to ride motorcycles is an effort that requires time, effort, and commitment and it makes the difference between the skilled, highly experienced, rider and one that is somewhat of an awkward novice. It takes time to learn to do any task in a proficient manner and the new riders should not only be given helpful advice along the way but also encouraged in their endeavor by those who have been around for a while. One thing that somewhat troubles me about the cycle community is the fact that there are so many experienced riders who spend their efforts criticizing new riders rather than encouraging and mentoring them. It reminds me of the years that I helped coach little league baseball and I would see some of the older kids poke fun of the younger kids while other, more mature, older kids actually encouraged the younger ones. If you are a new rider, don't let the negative folks make you feel self-conscious, hang in there and continue to learn, practice, and be humble as you do. If you feel nervous each time as you head out of your driveway "welcome to the club." It is perfectly normal to feel nervous and a little clumsy as you learn your new endeavor, and depending on how much you ride you may feel that way for up to a couple years. Eventually you will become more comfortable and your riding will become more of a joy than an endeavor of frustration. Don't give up! And to the more experienced riders, will you be able to look back some day and see riders that you can say you helped along the way, or will you have been more of an obstacle to them?

By the command of God, Noah spent about 100 years building an arc for a flood that was to cover the Earth. In the face of joking and harassment Noah was committed and strived to please his God, even though he himself was more than likely perplexed at this future flood on an earth. Being patient, Noah ignored his skeptics to achieve a goal that some day would be rewarded by the sparing of his and his family's lives. If you are a Christian who continually finds yourself struggling with

life's issues and spiritual issues, just "hang in there." Keep plugging at it and seek someone to mentor you if you think that would help and continue to seek the Lord's will. It takes patience and effort to achieve goals in life, becoming a good cycle rider, and becoming a more mature believer. As stated in Psalms 40: 1-2, "I waited patiently for the Lord; he turned to me and heard my cry. He lifted me out of the slimy pit, out of the mud and mire; he set my feet on a rock and gave me a firm place to stand." Be patient! Be committed to your task!

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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 <http://www.cmaser6.org>.

CMT/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. Call for location (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 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. Contact the director Kevin McDermott at (706) 259-2378 or email: uchd_rider@alltel.net

Rebel Belles

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. E-mail: motoprom@bellsouth.net. Phone: (770) 719-1987 Atlanta, (478) 256-4854 Macon.

Rebellion Motorcycle Club

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Rolling Thunder POW-MIA Veterans

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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.

Sons of God Motorcycle Club Ministry

With chapters through out 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 Thunder, Inc.

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SSRA-Southern Spirit Riding Association

We are a group who welcomes anyone with a desire to ride. Race, age, gender, or the brand of bike you prefer doesn't matter. "The %## with it all - we just want to ride" is our official motto and should express what we stand for. We will ride for any event, party, festival, charity, fund raiser or just because someone wants to ride. Located in North Georgia just 15 miles below Chattanooga, we encourage anyone who loves to ride the open road to join us. For membership information, contact our president Johnny at (423) 309-0129, Shane at (423) 504-3913, email SsraRiders@aol.com, or visit our website at www.angelfire.com/pro/ssra.

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

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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.

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WITW - Women In The Wind (Kindred Spirits Chapter)

We have three main purposes: 1) to educate our members in motorcycle safety and maintenance, 2) to unite women motorcyclists with friends of common interest, and 3) to promote a positive public image of women on motorcycles. We welcome all women who ride all kinds of motorcycles. Call Deb at (423) 309-1695 or e-mail volusiadeb@comcast.net.

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.

Dialog With **DIAMOND DAVE**

While watching "Pet Semetary" the other evening, I made some comparisons to discuss. These comparos were between the departed loved ones of the main charcters, "the Creeds," and the emotional attachments we bikers have for our rides, bikes, scooters, etc. True, that this may be more of a statement of my mental health than a comparison, but humor me for a few paragraphs.

The movie offers the pre-text that if a dead loved one, first its pets, (hence the name), progressing to children, wives, whatever, are placed in this Indian burial ground, they would return alive, though not necessarily as you remembered them.

Shall I continue? Thanks. Motorcycles (while not as precious as any human life, ok, most human life, ok, ok, some human life... whew), do hold a special, if not sacred place in the hearts and minds of most enthusiasts. Many of us have ridden bikes for one reason or another, accidents, theft, sold or dead, that we would like to ride again, as close to what we remember them being, as possible. Often I think about my '68 BSA Thunderbolt. Maybe it would be my '66 BMW R60. How 'bout the '76 Sachs Hercules 250, or even the '67 Suzuki K11P. The list could go on ad infinitum. The point I am trying to make is about our bond, or love if you will, of these two-wheeled machines. I call this dedication "motorcycle-rotica," or for the scooterists out there "scooterotica" for the lack of a better term.

Most of Chattanooga Motorcycles customers have this dedication with their rides. They want and expect the best care and repairs possible for their "steeds of steel." We see many different makes and models of bikes at our shop. These range in condition from excellent to dead. By "dead," I mean that the cost of repairs, or re-conditioning, out-weigh the monetary value of the vehicle in question. This is were my comparo with the characters in our movie come into play. Some owners of these lifeless bikes want them back as they remember them, and are not worried about the cost. To them the emotional bond,

or love of this particular bike far out-weigh the cost. Then, there are some owners who want their pride and joy to run, and run like they remembered it running, for a minimum cost. It is usually expensive to bring back a non-running motorcycle. And the cost is directly proportional to the length of time it has been inoperable. To diagnose these dead machines

takes time. Time is money in most businesses, and ours is no exception. We love, and need this kind of work. Unfortunately, we do not have a burial ground to place these bikes in for resurrection. We can only accomplish this with labor, parts, time, and yes, money.

Our store will give you the best rate possible on re-conditioning, service, and repair of most makes, and models of motorcycles. Modern, classic, antique, foreign, or domestic. You the customer can think of our techs, like the Fred Gwynne character "Jud Crandall" in the movie. That due to, usually, high restoration costs, "sometimes dead is better."

Got a comment on this diatribe ? Come by our store or give us a call. We are always interested in hearing from our customers. And remember our Nightfall pre-ride "dogfest." Our own Chef Quick Rick Padgent begins grilling at 5 p.m., then we ride to nightfall at 6 p.m. Till then, cheers!

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Tami's ABATE Update



“**Rollin'**, rollin', rollin'....keep them big wheel's rollin'.” That song keeps flowing through my brain. That is what we are doing, rollin' from one weekend to the next, one event to the next just trying to keep up with everything else in between. Busy, busy, busy - I think everyone is busy. This is a good thing, but can become a bad thing when you become overwhelmed. Tony and I are in agreement that after the Iron Horse Rodeo this weekend, we are on hold for several weeks. You see, we are fulfilling a personal dream by adding on a new living room and remodeling a kitchen this summer. So we'll be out of the loop for a bit. Wish us luck!

Since we last spoke, ABATE of Georgia District 1 had a cook-out with the resident young ladies at Cherokee Estates. They are such a blast and really seem to get a charge out of us coming. They love the bike rides they get around the property and would stay lined up as long as we could keep it up. We will visit with them again in December.

On Memorial Day weekend, several of us attended the Hellions M/C Dust Bowl, which was great (as usual). My husband Tony and I made it on Sunday for the drag races, which are always dusty and exciting. The Dalton Bikefest fizzled a bit because of an afternoon thunder boomer, as well as lots of other “stuff” going on, but we enjoyed the outing anyway. I took home the second place “People's Choice” trophy for my “Purple Rider,” coming in behind Prime Time's massive chopper. I was proud. Tony and I celebrated our sixth wedding anniversary with Donna, Leonard and Miss Cindy at the Dalton Depot. Had a great meal and a lovely cool ride home.

On June 3, our “family of friends” pulled together and held a benefit for our brother Otis Barrett. You may recall, Otis had two life-saving transplants... kidney and liver... and thankfully, he is doing fine. But the strain on his family, financially, has been significant. So we cooked up a pile of food and gathered a ton of yard sale items and threw everything together. The outcome was so successful. We made a decent amount of money and my faith in humanity was restored once again. Friends helping friends. I love that. My buddy Whiskers went above and beyond, not only providing the location, but doing leg work for days and a bunch of the cooking. My other buddy, Dirty Dave, also went above and beyond, by providing us with all of the necessary equipment, donating all of the slaw mix and working a majority of the day on Saturday. He even voluntarily went to Sam's for me and purchased all the “stuff” I needed. Many

other folks pitched in and did so much to make this a success... Tony, my sister Lynn, Bobby, Boo and Virginia, Dale, Spanky, Lara, Rick and Ellen, Cousin Brian, Frank, Linda and daughter Sandy, Marshall and Cindy, Miss Cindy, Bobby and Denise, Shawna, Chris and Morie, Jack and Margaret, HippyChickKim... I know I am forgetting some and I'm sorry, but thank you all so much. I love you and remember... Otis loves you, too.

I want to welcome another business to our little part of the world. Greg Dalton and Sissy have taken over Lobo's Cycle Shop. It is now called Motorcycle Alley. Greg comes in as a certified Harley Davidson mechanic with lots of prior experience and Sissy is a fireball of energy and enthusiasm. I believe that they make a good team and we wish them lots of luck in their new business.

Well, we are one day away from the Iron Horse and I need to do lots of stuff to get ready. I am going to shut this down and get it delivered and carry on. Till next month, always remember... ABATE of Georgia District 1 is “a good time looking for a place to happen.” Join us and find out!

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Whether you ride a Honda or not, you need to swing by and see this place. We have a lot of riders of all stripes wandering in out of curiosity just because they have heard about the size of this place, and we make a point to make everyone feel welcome. You can swing a leg over any of the hundreds of bikes in the store (without any attitude from our salespeople!), or browse through our 8,000 square feet of parts, motorclothes, and accessories, featuring the largest display and selection within hundreds of miles for brands like Fox, Joe Rocket, Icon, Auburn Leather, Power Trip and more, plus hundreds of helmets in all shapes and styles from Vega, HJC, and Shark, and some other cool stuff like a full collection of Impact videos. It really is a sight to see, and where you could not get in our old place on some days with a crow-

bar and smooth-working pistol, I can assure you you'll have plenty of room to move around in this place. We've even got free popcorn and coffee every day- and the coke machine spits 'em out for just a quarter.

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If you just can't make it down Rossville Boulevard, at least come see us at Nightfall. We are proud to be sponsoring this great event once again and we will down there every Friday night (weather permitting) until the end of September. Don't miss Junior Brown on June 23 (voted #1 House Rocker by Guitar Player magazine) it ought to be a heck of a show, and check out the whole season's lineup at www.downtownchattanooga.org. Either way, hope to see you soon-

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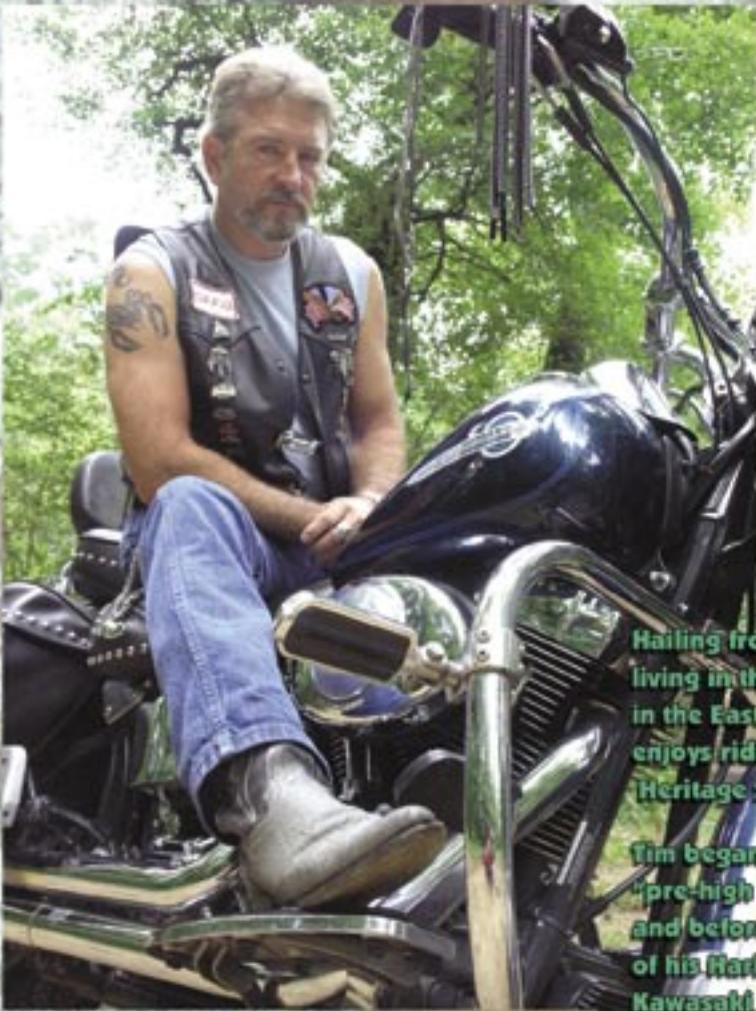
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Tim began riding dirt bikes "pre-high school," and before the acquisition of his Harley, he rode a Kawasaki Vulcan Classic cruiser.

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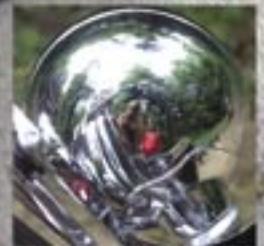
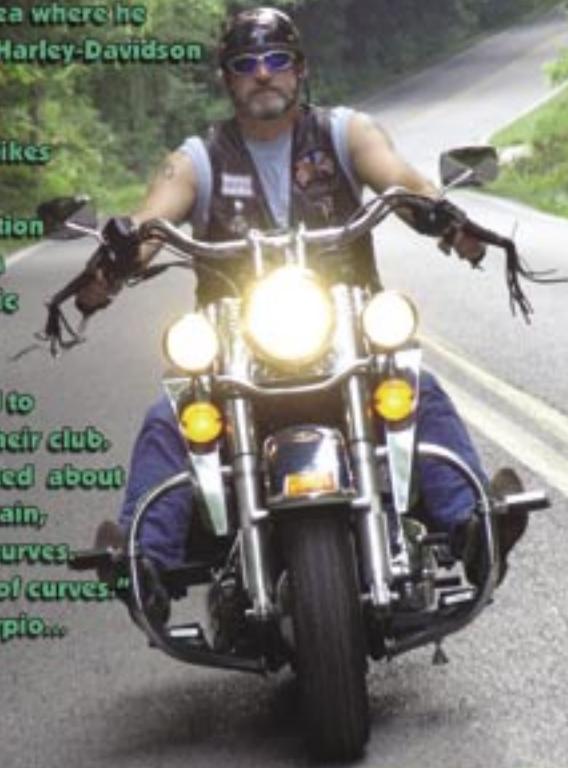
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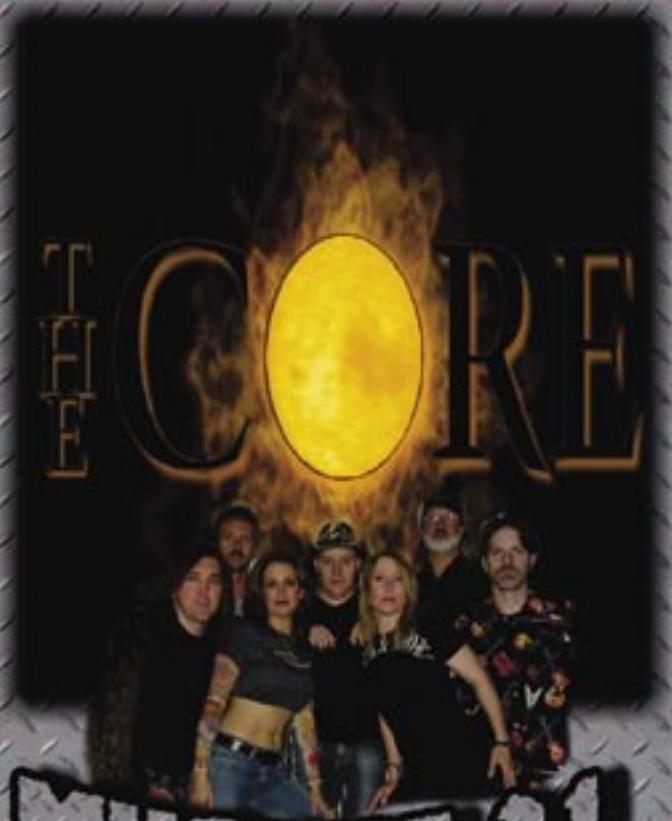
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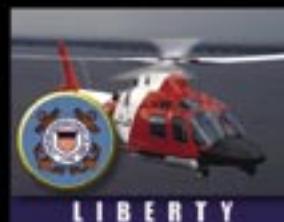
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