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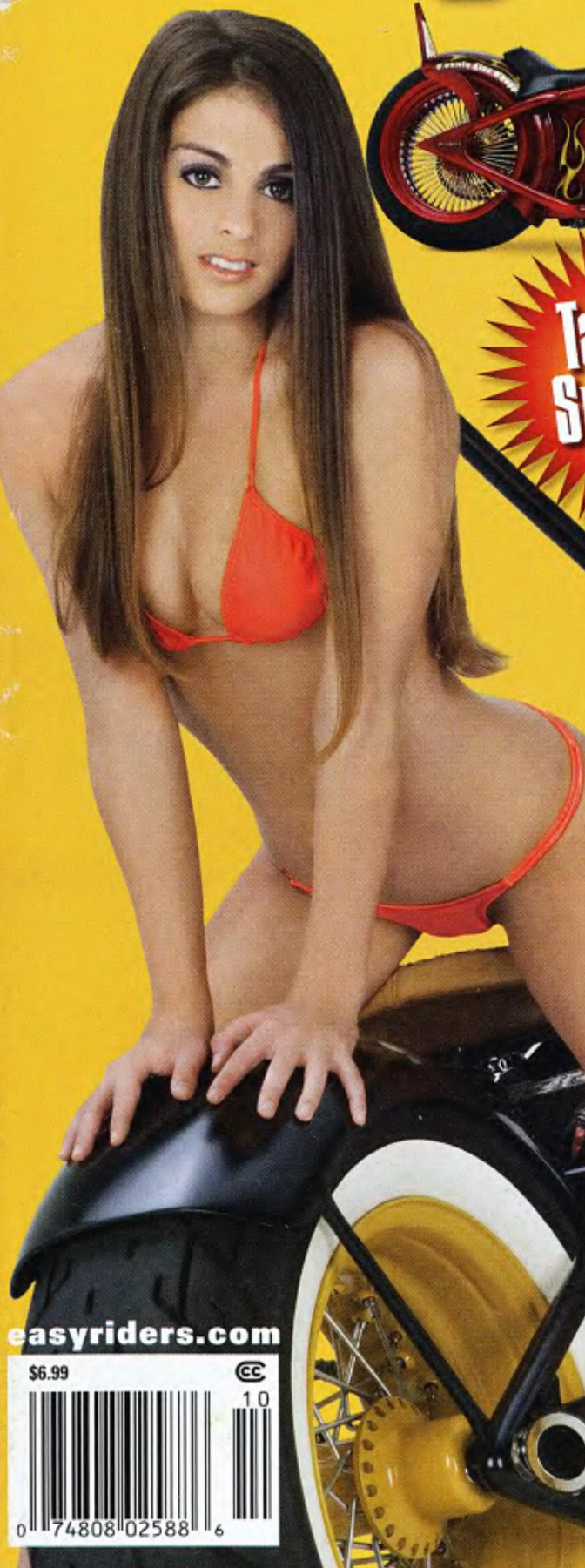
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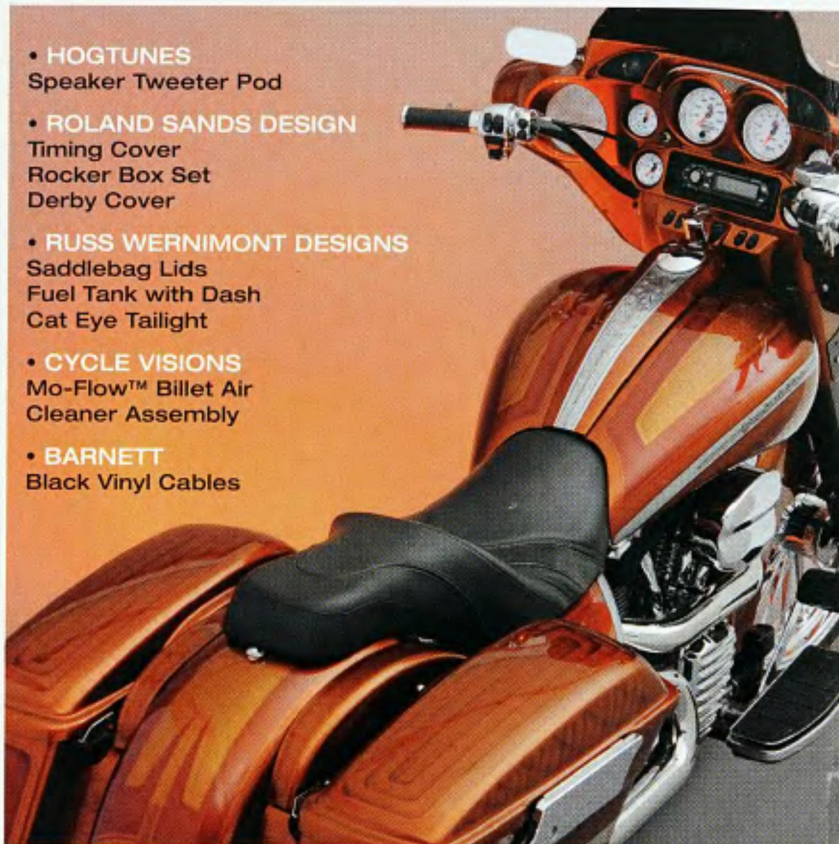
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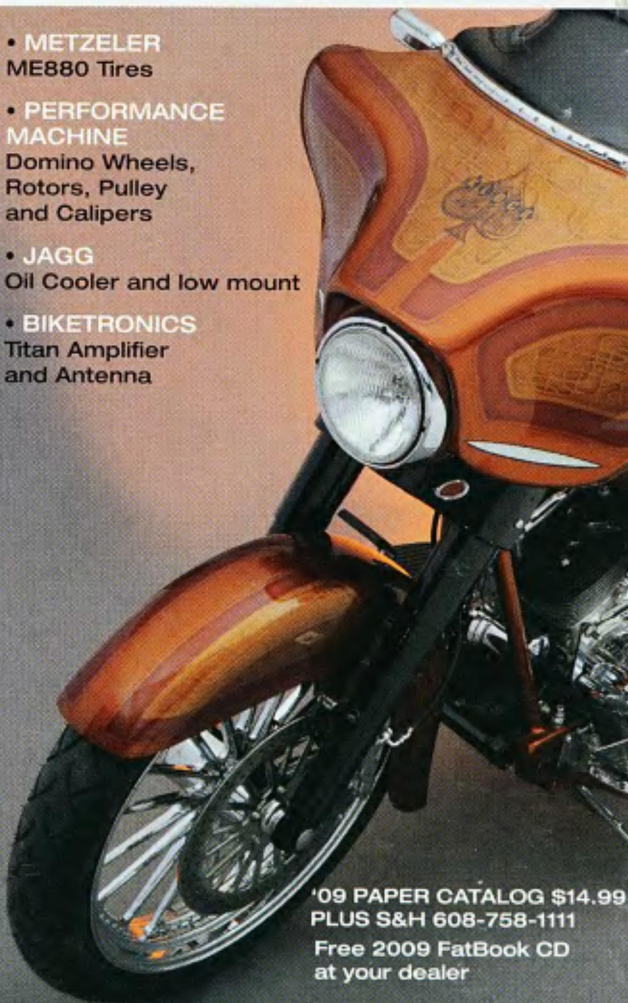
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The Black Widow strikes

An attractive 34-year-old woman has been nabbed in Russia for drugging and raping 10 men. She approached them in a bar and spiked their drinks with clonidine, which knocked them out for 24 hours. She then dragged them off and used a tightened rope to keep their dicks erect and had her way with them. The victims all remembered a friendly brunette that gave them drinks, but recalled little else. One of her victims has refused to press charges, saying, "It was great, I like hot women. I only wish she hadn't used the clonidine on me."

Animal lover...not!

A lesbian gave her lover a Jack Russell terrier puppy, but the couple soon discovered that they didn't get along. For some deranged reason she felt that she couldn't keep the gift as is, so... she had a friend shoot it 10 times with a .22, then skinned it and nailed the hide to a board to dry. Her intention was to use the skin to make a belt. A mental competency hearing has been ordered.

Try to do someone a favor

A woman decided to help her mother by cleaning out her apartment. Among the pile of trash she threw out was an old mattress. A very special mattress, as her mother had been scrounging her whole life and had stashed over \$800,000 in it. Ouch!

Snakes!

A police station in Sierra Leone has a problem; it has been overrun by hundreds of venomous cobras and vipers. Residents are afraid to go in to report crimes and attempts to smoke out the snakes have been unsuccessful. Now soldiers and firefighters have been called in an attempt to eradicate the snakes.

Chomp

A spate of burglaries in China was perplexing the police since the steel window bars protecting all the affected premises had been cut clear through. The case was cracked when a man was questioned and it was found out that

he was living with another man who could crack walnuts with his teeth. That man later confessed that he was behind the burglaries and had chewed his way through the welding spots—with his teeth.

What's up, Doc?

An artist in Sweden taped together bunches of carrots with black tape and attached blue and red wires and a clock to them and placed them in 15 locations in the city. It took about an hour for the first call to come in reporting them as a bomb threat. Funny, but the police were not amused.

Restraining orders you seldom see...

An Oregon woman was arrested again after she was found in a hotel room with 13 caged bunnies. She had previously been arrested for keeping 250 rabbits in her home. The conditions of her parole mandated that she was not to keep pets and "stay at least 100 yards away from rabbits."

Space travel makes you ugly

An astrobiologist has concluded that living in a weightless environment would leave space travelers bones stunted and weak and the low gravity would make spacemen and women "pretty chubby." Eventually, a temperature-controlled environment would eliminate the need for hair entirely. Finally, without gravity, fluids would pool up in the skull, which would cause the head to swell up grotesquely.

I hope these cops never come across a real criminal!

Police in Cincinnati visited a home after a report that a dog had bitten a jogger. The family was away at a funeral. When the family returned they found blood, three bullet holes in their porch, and a note to call the police about their dog. The cops say the dog, a Chihuahua, bit one of the officers. After tasing the animal didn't work, the officers then shot it. The couple opted to tell their three- and five-year-old sons that their dog ran away, but the children still cry at night.

The savage beast

A family has been warned that they will no longer be receiving mail after a kitten attacked the postal delivery woman. The mail lady had placed some letters through the postal mail slot and the kitten scratched her hand. A mail spokesman said it "takes animal attacks seriously."

There is such a thing as a free lunch

A homeless man in Taiwan was just released from prison for stealing shoes. Upon his release, he visited a drug store and promptly stole a box of cotton swabs. The reason? He really liked the food in prison and wanted another free meal. With the economy in recession, police say an uptick in crime is being reported. Another unemployed man stole a scooter and drove it a police station in search of free room and board.

The one that didn't get away.

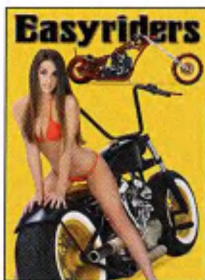
A fisherman in Florida reeled in a big one, an air-to-air guided missile that had been fired back in 2004 in a training exercise. He strapped it to his boat, and kept fishing for another 10 days before he returned to port. He claimed he also landed another missile, "But that one was beeping, so I let it go."

Nuclear alert in Germany

Two six year olds were playing with their mock power station, a computer case with a radiation symbol affixed to it and left it in the street when it was time to go home for dinner. A passer-by saw the sticker and alerted police who then cordoned off several streets and sent out warnings on the radio for residents to remain in their homes until a radiation detector could be summoned. The boys tried to retrieve their toy, but the fire brigade wouldn't let them through.

Suspicious item

X-ray equipment could not detect the contents of a jar that a passenger brought aboard an airplane. It was marked baby food, but the screeners became suspicious when the lady carrying it said it was pickles. The bomb squad detonated the item, which turned out to contain pickled mangos.



Lovely Lacy on Mike Hale's shovel and countyline chop shot by Don Rogers. Cover imaging by Adam Kobrin.

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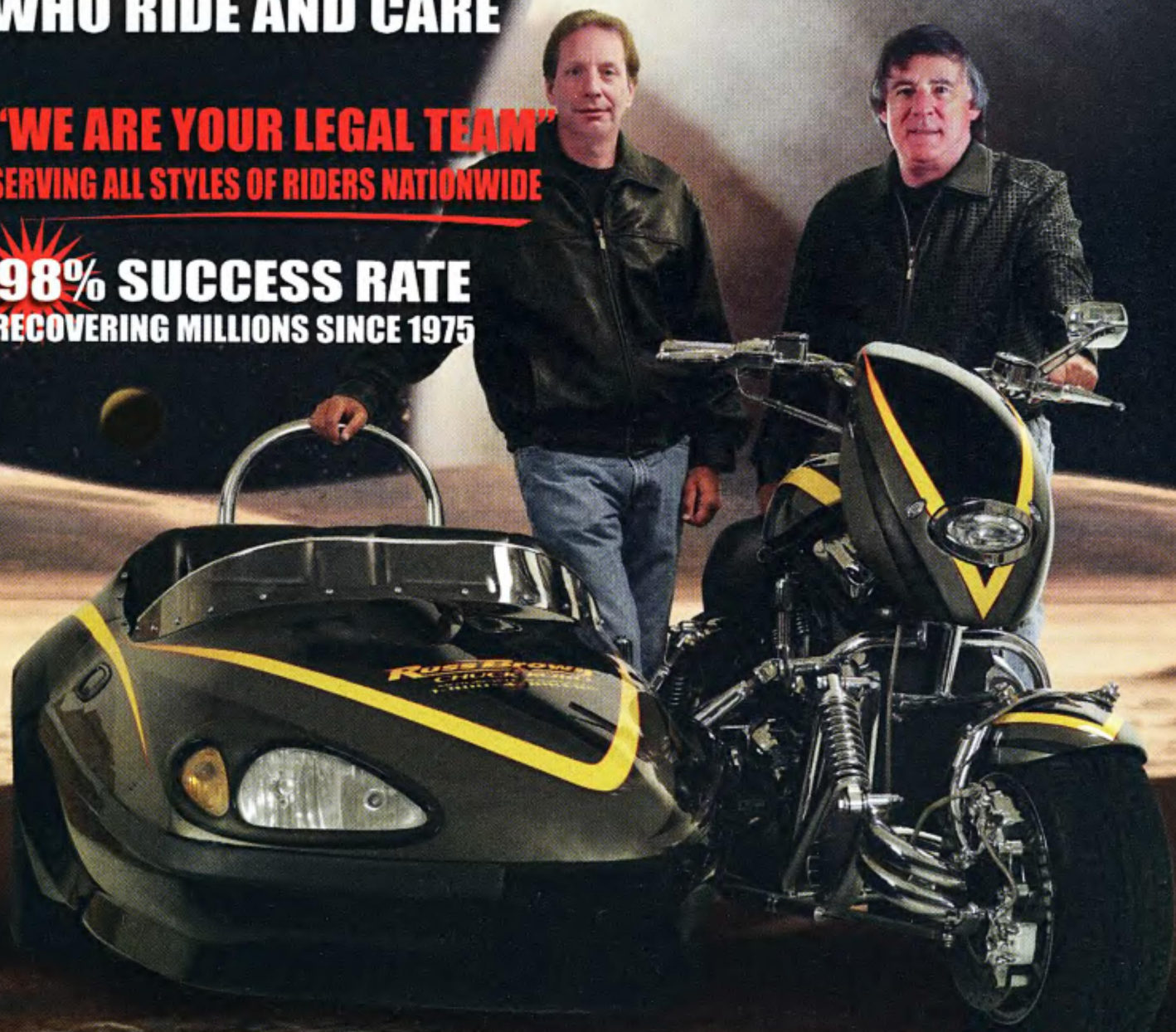
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What It's All About!

You finally got away from the \$100,000 bikes (that you can't ride) and into the baggers that should be in another mag for people who want to get ready to retire. Where are the true choppers, and not just the old stuff? The chopper for the everyday guy who just puts together whatever he has in his parts store.

Sorry, I just need to vent because I've still got the same 1986 FXSTC I bought in '87, and people like me are always looking to you for ideas. That's what you're supposed to be about.

Here is a pic (above) of my '86 FXTSC. New Ultima 113-inch-motor (after it was knocked over in a parking lot) with a RevTech 6-speed in a 5-speed case. This is what it's all about. I've got over 100,000 miles on her, and we're still going strong. Goes like a muthafucker!

Clint

Cyberspace

Dear Mr. Eastwood, I've always enjoyed your films, especially the old Italian Westerns. For A Few Dollars More is my favorite.

Pride

Just got back from the bar where they like bikers, and I really felt a measure of pride. I rode the 1976 74-inch right after I put on a widened FX front end with a wheel off an FL (I had to do a little bit of a custom machining to make it work with my 19-inch wheel speed drive and such.)

Well, the kids there with the 1,500

and 1,600cc motors on their newer bikes were really trying to impress me with the mufflers and handlebars they had installed. I just felt like Father Time when I started tellin' 'em about the stuff I did to my scooter just to make it my machine. I kinda feel they are encouraged to go off on their own and actually make their bikes something personal and really do things at home—old-school type of stuff—the stuff that makes a bike the owner's personal thing and not just something they got the dealer to put on, something that they actually put some sweat and hard thinking into to make it work the way they wanted it to be. I'm gonna do that more often for encouragement from now on.

Ax Max

Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin

Motorcycle Smog Laws

I lived in Arizona for a couple of years and came back to California two years ago. I have the bike registered there as I plan to return and it's cheaper to license.

The counties of Maricopa and Pima (Phoenix and Tucson) used to have annual motorcycle smog checks. This was repealed last year. I've had to transport my bike back two times for smog checks for registration. I was told this was an EPA requirement and I would have to consult them instead of the state.

I have a tweaked 80-inch with cam, ignition and carb mods. I have to take the bike to a shop and have it detuned to pass (retard the shit out of it, raise the

idle to 1,600 to 1,800 rpm, and adjust the carburetor) then drive it 10 miles to the state smog station while it's spitting, sputtering, and backfiring. What an embarrassment. It's NOT required to be on a Dyno, just an idle test. After it passes and the smog people are laughing at it, I return to have it tuned to run again. Most stock bikes will pass but don't have any modifications. What a bunch of shit for 2,500 to 3,000 miles a year. Beware California and the nation.

Roy
Arizona and California

Bike Shows

I've been reading your rag from day one and enjoy it very much.

My concern is about your bike shows. I live in the Atlanta, Georgia, area. You guys had a show here a few years back that was enjoyed by all who attended. Why don't you guys return to this area once again as there are no shows within hours of here? I love to ride as much as any other biker does. Many of us just can't take off work in time to make the ride and still see the show without being so worn out we can't enjoy it. So we ask you to let us show you.

The South has risen again and can show the builders a good time and respect for their work. Give us a chance once again. Thanks lots.

Beek
Athens, Georgia

We'll pass the word on to John Green; the man that makes our bike shows happen.

"Buyer Beware" Tale

I try hard to make Bike Week in Daytona every year. Last year was very special because it was the first time I was without a scooter (thanks to the IRS and unpaid taxes I was unaware of). With my '99 Dyna gone, I scraped up some cash, hopped in my truck and headed down to Daytona from Jacksonville, Florida, in hopes of finding a fixer-upper or a basket case to build.

I pulled up behind Dirty Harry's on Main Street and got out of my truck. A couple of parking spots over, a dude had the hood of his old Ford up, cussing, slamming doors and carrying on.

I strolled over and volunteered to help. I fiddled around for a few, figured out the problem was the fuel filter, cleaned it up, and he was good to go.

In the back of his truck, I noticed a torn down panhead and inquired about it. He told me it was his dead uncle's and he was taking it to the swamp meet to sell. I asked him "how much?" He said \$700. I told him I'd give him \$400 and he could load it up for me. Deal done. I stayed for the party then headed home.

I spent the next six months cleaning, chasing down parts, and investing what little money I had in my new prize. I finally took it for its first spin just down the block and back. But as luck would have it, Johnny Law pulled me over two blocks from my pad.

I told him that I had just got it running and would register it first thing the next morning. He ran my name and found a battery on a law enforcement officer charge from my young and dumb days. Then he ran the numbers on my bike and I quickly found myself on my way to jail for grand theft! To make a long story short, an overzealous D.A. handed me a small term for dealing in stolen property and I was sent to the pen.

I arrived at the correctional institute, put my bed roll down, opened my foot locker, and there amongst the trash was an old *Easyriders*—wrinkled and ragged with pages missing—still a welcome sight, like seeing an old friend.

So my thoughts are these: Even though a piece of shit may invade our midst from time to time, bikers for the most part are the coolest, most righteous people I know, and I'm proud to call them family.

I'll be out Thanksgiving this year, and, with any luck, I'll be able to get a scooter and make Daytona 2010.

John Salisbury
Blountstown, Florida

Here's hopin' you are back in the wind soon.

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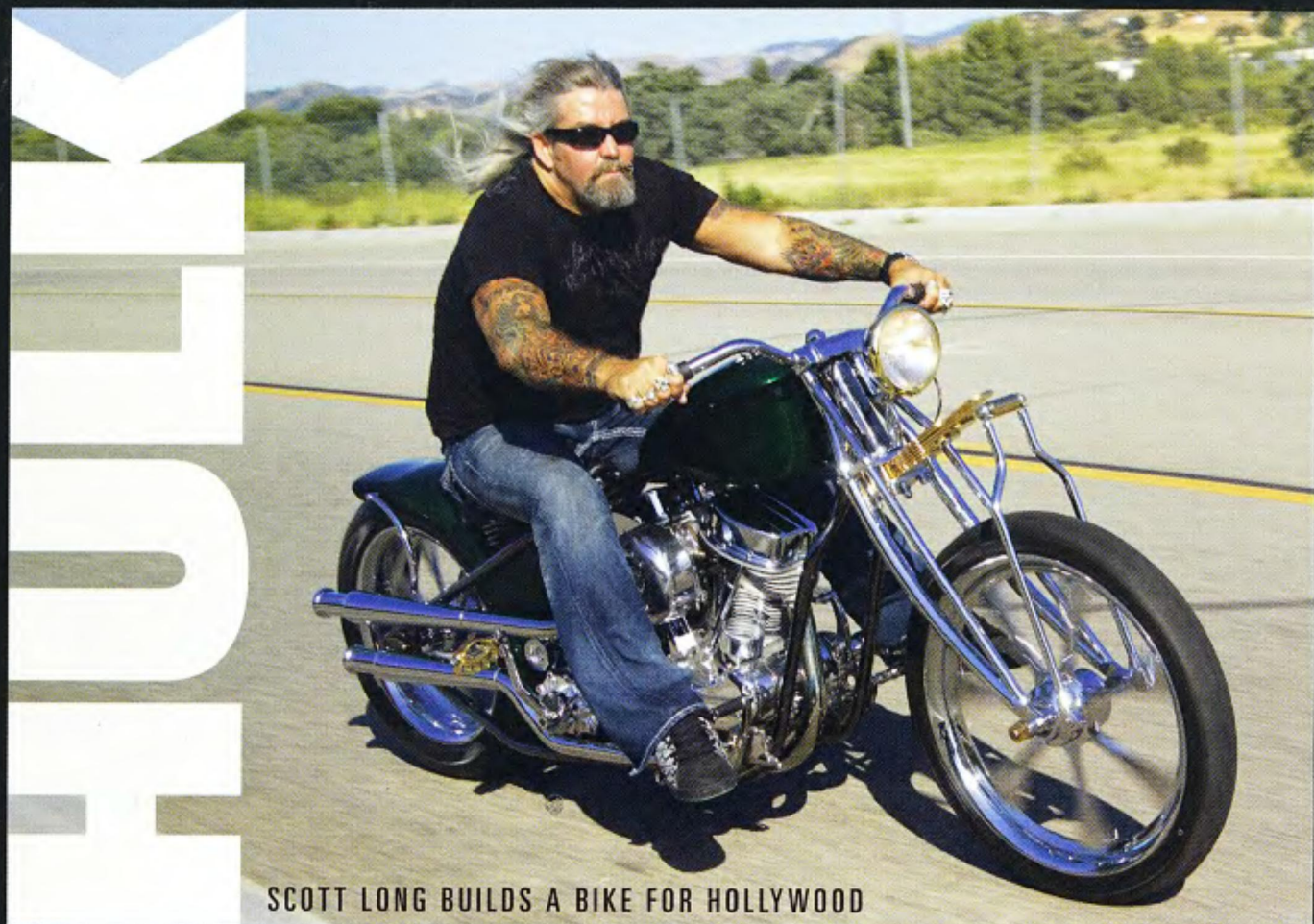


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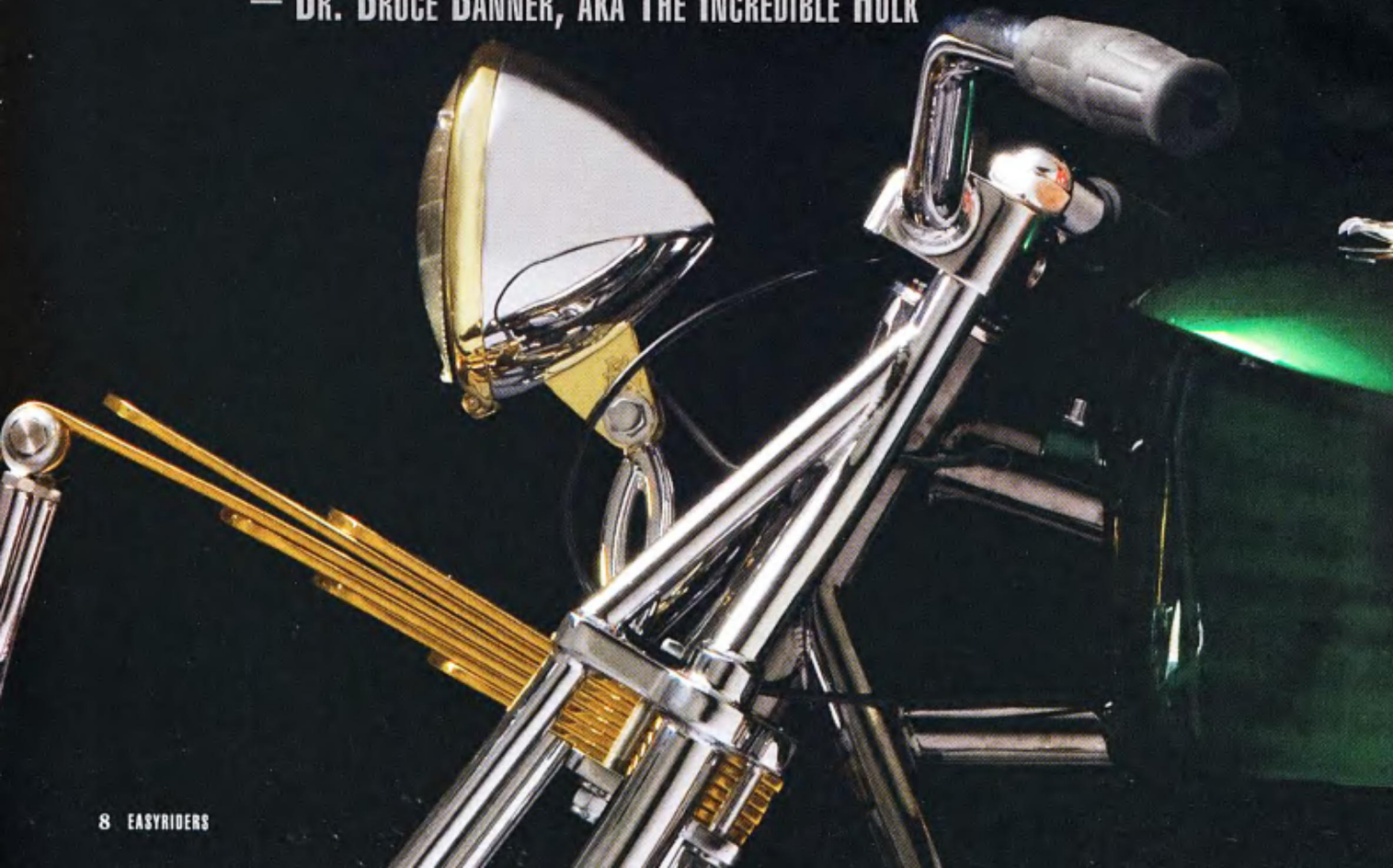
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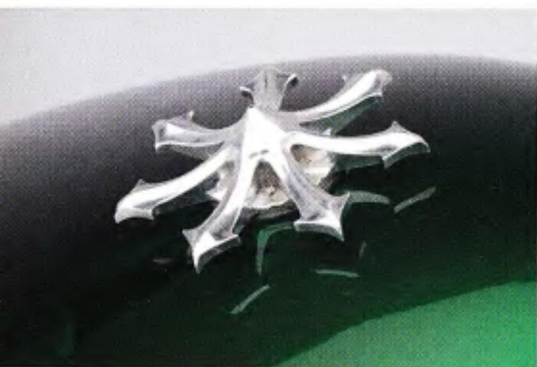
SCOTT LONG BUILDS A BIKE FOR HOLLYWOOD

"You won't like me when I'm angry."
— DR. BRUCE BANNER, AKA THE INCREDIBLE HULK





Somewhere due north of
"absolutely amazing" and just
south of "freakin' flabbergastic"
rests a plum-line true adjective
for the bizarre happenstance that
occurs when a bike builder
morphs into his machine.



The thickest thesaurus in the library is hard pressed to provide a maxim for the range of emotions squeezed out of Scott Long during the design and fabrication of creating his "Hulk" bike.

This custom creation became the central focus of two big time Hollywood projects, one for the silver screen to promote the release of the movie *The Incredible Hulk*, the other a TV series for Country Music Television on the

show *Chopper Challenge*. Scott's shop, Central Coast Cycles located in Santa Cruz, California, was chosen as one of nine bike shops that were the focus of the series which aired last summer.

Scott was first approached in the winter of 2008 by Eric Harryman, a longtime Midwest bike enthusiast as well as the TV series' co-creator and producer for V-Entertainment, a Los Angeles-based production company. Eric had done his homework and wanted to portray the best in the custom motorcycle arena in a face-off. His cameras would follow the process of nine talented bike builders, one per episode, as they each went whole hog to build a chopper that would challenge the other contestants. Each crew was given 30 days to design, fabricate and assemble a



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ground-up custom bike before the ever-present cameras.

To add a bit of spice to the mix, the producer supplied each builder with a box of mystery components, sight unseen by the builder, for him and his crew to somehow incorporate into their build. It was an interesting concept that brought out the best in the Central Coast Cycles crew of Scott, Harry Cournoyer and Roddy Larsen. The proof of the final result may be seen in the images on these pages—the Incredible Hulk comes to life as a chopper!

Day by day, bit by bit, and piece by piece, Scott Long began to take on the characteristics of his new, mean green machine. Now, we're not saying that Scott is as massive as the Hulk, but he is



a big boy, and when teamed up with the S&S Cycle's 50th Anniversary P-series 103-inch motor on this scooter, the combination is as unstoppable and unbeatable as the Marvel comics' mighty green menace. Together, Scott and this bike are like the Incredible Hulk incarnate on two wheels.

—Dodger Codger

Owner: Marvel/Universal Pictures International
City: Hollywood, California

Designer: Scott Long

GENERAL

Fabrication: Central Coast Cycles

Year and make: 2008 Central Coast Cycles

Model: Hulk

Assembly: Scott Long, Harry Cournoyer and Roddy Larsen

Time: 30 days

Chroming: Meclec, Fresno

Polishing: Santa Cruz Metal Polishing

ENGINE

Year and make: 2008 S&S Cycle

Model: 50th Anniversary P-Series

Builder: S&S

Ignition: Dyna

Displacement: 103 cubic inches

Lower end: S&S

Balancing: S&S

Pistons: S&S forged

Cases: S&S

Heads: S&S

Cam: S&S .640

Lifters: S&S, hydraulic

Carb(s): S&S

Air cleaner: S&S

Pipes: modified Paughco

Mufflers: none

TRANSMISSION

Make/year: Baker 2008, 6-speed

Shifting: foot

PAINTING

Molding: Rock & Roll Custom Paintworks

Painter: Rock & Roll Custom Paintworks

Color: Hulk Green

Type: candy, flake custom blend

Special paint: graphics from Marvel Comics art dept.

FRAME

Year: 2008

Builder: Tony Brown

Type: wishbone rigid

Rake: 30 degrees

Stretch: none

ACCESSORIES

Bars: Central Coast Cycles

Risers: Central Coast Cycles

Handlebar controls: MIA Exile twist clutch internal throttle

Fender(s): Milwaukee Iron

Headlight: Headwinds

Taillight: Fab Kevin

Pegs: Performance Machine

Electrics: 12-Volt, Roddy/Central Coast Cycles

Foot controls: Performance Machine

Gas tank: Scott Long, Ken Montes

Oil tank: Tony Brown

Oil system: Central Coast Cycles

Primary cover: Baker

Seat: Scott, Bill Wall Leather

Grips: Harley-Davidson

FORKS

Type: Kiwi Indian, leaf

Extension: none

Builder: Kiwi Indian/Central Coast Cycles

WHEELS

Size: 21-inch front, 18-inch rear

Hub: Scott Long design, cut by Mark at Renegade Wheels

Tires: Avon

Brakes: Performance Machine

Other special modifications: Sportster chain guard; leather battery box cover by Derol Frye.

Photos: Rick Hustead and Michael Lichter

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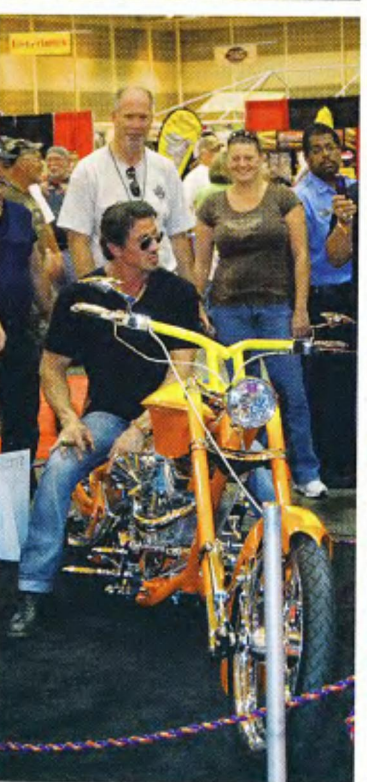
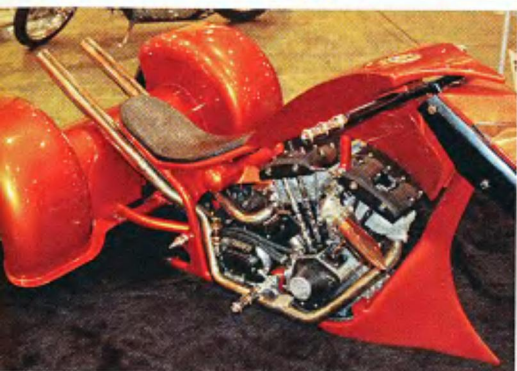
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It's been four years since Katrina destroyed New Orleans and caused the largest natural disaster in American history. In its aftermath, much of the city was lost to the flood waters of Lake Pontchartrain, and even though some areas still haven't been revived (most notably the Lower 9th Ward) and FEMA trailers still dot the landscape, the Big Easy is experiencing a renaissance.

It's also been four years since New Orleans has had a bike event of any significance, both the Louisiana Bike Expo and the Steel Pony Express having fallen victim to the hurricane. Both events are sorely missed and have left a vacuum in the Southern eventscape. Set up in the city's famous Warehouse District just west of the French Quarter, the very first New Orleans Bike Week—bolstered by the Easyriders Bike Show and the Broken Spoke Saloon—made a valiant attempt to fill that void.

With the Easyriders Bike Show taking place in the Morial Convention Center and the Broken Spoke Saloon situated across the street from it and surrounded by all kinds of vendors, New Orleans Bike Week was a harbinger of what promoters foresee the event to eventually become: an all-out New Orleans experience. To that end, a Chrome Kitchen cooking contest was held throughout the long weekend next to the bike show, with well-known bike builders like Dave Seckman, Bill Dodge, Brewdude, and Paul Yaffe (among others) competing to

please the taste buds of a hungry jury. Actually, it was local chefs competing with the bike builders assisting, but hey, it was pretty funny either way.

Meanwhile, local and not-so-local bikes competed not only for the votes of spectators and nods of bike judges, but also for the attention of Sylvester Stallone who happened to be in town filming a movie and ostensibly was looking to purchase a dozen bikes.

Across the street, food and other vendors offered their specific wares and various bands, among them Blackfoot and Edgar Winter, playing on the Saloon's stage gave their respective audiences a different kind of thrill.

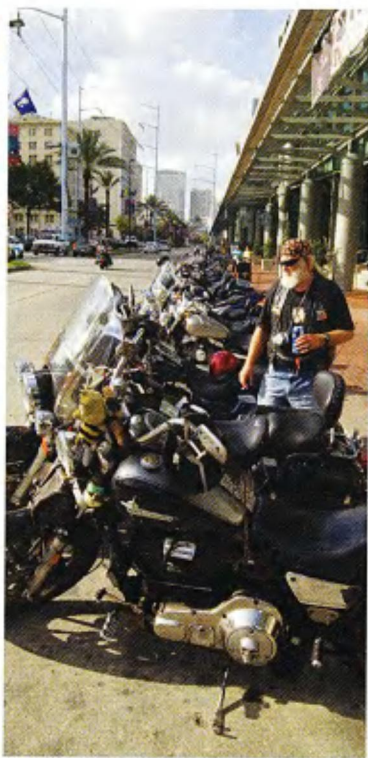
For those who wanted to ride, the Plantation Poker Run on Friday took them along the area's famous Great River Road to four different former plantations, while the Southern Comfort Wetlands Ride led them to the Woodland Plantation south of the Big Easy where they got to visit the antebellum home that has carried the local liquor manufacturer's label since 1934.

And if all that still wasn't enough, participants could choose one of the many famous local restaurants for dinner, or simply party it up in the French Quarter, which always seems to be a fail-safe prescription for ennui or whatever else might ail you.

According to NOBW organizers, more than 4,000 people showed up for this event, despite the fact that it all had to

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come together within only six months. Although there was little time to advertise the event, organizers seemed happy with the attendance, even though many would have deemed the turnout as small.

The organizers were quick to point out that more important than the number of attendants, was the more than \$10 million of outflow created by all the people visiting local restaurants and spending their money locally,—and that's really what matters.

For next year, they expect even better and bigger things—many of which are already in the planning stages. There'll be a lot more time for advertising and getting the word out, so you can be sure the place will be hoppin'.

For information on next year's event, make sure to check out www.bikeweekneworleans.com.

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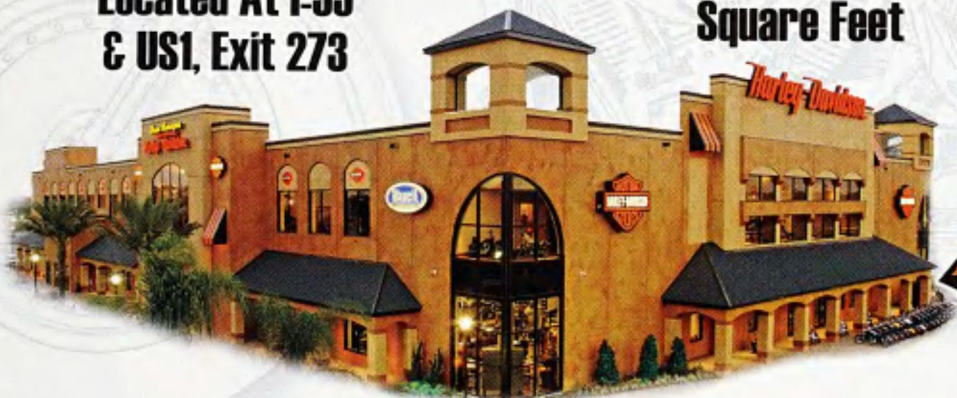
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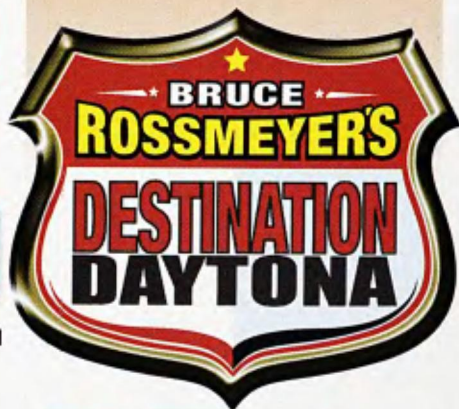
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HARLEY-DAVIDSON DOWN IN 2ND QUARTER

Harley-Davidson has reported a net income for the second quarter of 2009 of \$19,750,000 compared with \$222,787,000 for the same period in 2008. The dramatic reduction is blamed on the planned 27.6% reduction in bike shipments and by two non-cash charges related to HDFS (Harley-Davidson Financial Services); a \$72.7 million credit loss provision for a one-time reclassification of bike loan receivables; and a one-time \$28.4 million charge to write off the

total goodwill associated with HDFS.

"While the underlying fundamentals of the Harley-Davidson brand remain strong and our dealers' retail motorcycle sales declined less than our competitors, it is obviously a very tough environment for us, given the continued weak consumer spending in the overall economy for discretionary purchases," says President and CEO Keith Wandell.

Compared with the same period last year, worldwide retail unit sales of new Harley-Davidsons were down 30.1%. Domestic sales were down 35.1%, against a decline in sales of 48.1% for industry-wide sales of heavyweight motorcycles, while international sales declined 18.2%.

As a direct result of the falling numbers of new bikes being sold, Harley has also been forced to again restructure its plans for shipments of new motorcycles with between 212,000 and 228,000 bikes going to dealers and distributors worldwide in 2009 (25% to 30% fewer than what shipped in 2008).

As a result of the lowered shipment volume, the company will implement a further reduction this year of approximately 700 positions in the hourly production workforce. It will also be reducing the non-production, primarily salaried headcount by an approximate 300 additional positions, including a reduction at HDFS.

—Hawg Dawg

Legalese

NEW WASHINGTON STATE HELMET LAW

Everyone who rides in Washington State needs to be aware that the new helmet law went into effect on July 26, 2009. Law enforcement officers, particularly the Washington State Patrol, are planning on stepping up their enforcement. I would describe their attitude as foaming at the mouth to get us based upon discussions and actions taken in the last couple of weeks. Pass the word around to your rider friends that are not members of ABATE of Washington and remember to call or email us if you do get a citation.

—Chris Dulas, ABATE of WA

Coast To Coast

Biker News

**MISSOURI HELMET FREEDOM STILL
ON HOLD:** As most bikers across

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"Naw, I don't mind letting her ride in front...I rather enjoy it!"

Biker News CONTINUED

America were celebrating Independence Day weekend, riders in Missouri were reeling from their governor's veto of a bill to partially repeal the Show Me state's 42-year-old mandatory helmet law to allow freedom of choice for adult motorcyclists. Despite overwhelming approval from both the State Senate and House earlier this summer, on July 2, Governor Jay Nixon vetoed Senate Bill 202, denying riders 21 and older the right to ride without a helmet. In 30 other states, most adult motorcyclists have the right to make wearing a helmet a personal choice.

The legislation also would have prohibited insurance companies from reducing claims from injured motorcycle riders, deeming them at-fault solely on the basis that a motorcycle is a hazardous vehicle.

In 1999, Freedom of the Road Riders for Missouri (FORR-MO) and other concerned riders and motorcycle groups succeeded in lobbying a helmet repeal bill through the legislature and onto the desk of then-Gov. Mel Carnahan, who vetoed it.

"It's a basic freedom of choice," said FORR-MO chairman Mark Chapman, "Another human being should be not be able to make a choice for someone else."

CALIFORNIA SMOG BILL HELD OVER:

ABATE of California would like to thank everyone who helped lobby against Senate Bill 435, which would establish biennial emissions testing for motorcycles.

According to Tim Tennimon, ABATE executive director, SB 435 is now a two-year bill and will be held over until next session....no amendments have been submitted, so it still appears as a smog check bill. "Despite the promise by Sen. Pavley to amend the bill to be more about catalytic converter inspections, rather than smog check...there have been no amendments to the bill," explains Tennimon, adding that the bill won't be eligible to be heard again until January 2010. "Stopping this bill for this legislative session is a huge victory for us...and a testament to Jim Lombardo's (ABATE lobbyist) hard work...we really

weren't sure we could stop this bill once it hit the Senate floor...but you guys did it!"

However, Tennimon cautions, there are plenty of reasons to be concerned; "The smog debate ended up being a noise debate on the Senate floor...and there was much discussion about loud pipes...and, not coincidentally, the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) has just released a new standard for sound tests on motorcycles which will make it easy and consistent to test bikes. In addition, the MIC has called for a focus more on noise than emissions—all of which means that we will have to look at all new legislation because it is very possible that there will be attempts at new sound standards and emission standards, and they could pop up anywhere. Unfortunately, this is the message you have heard from us for over a decade. We must police ourselves. We know you love the sound, but not everyone feels the same way. As much as I hate booming cars and loud trucks, etc., we are an easy target and those behaviors are coming back to get us now."

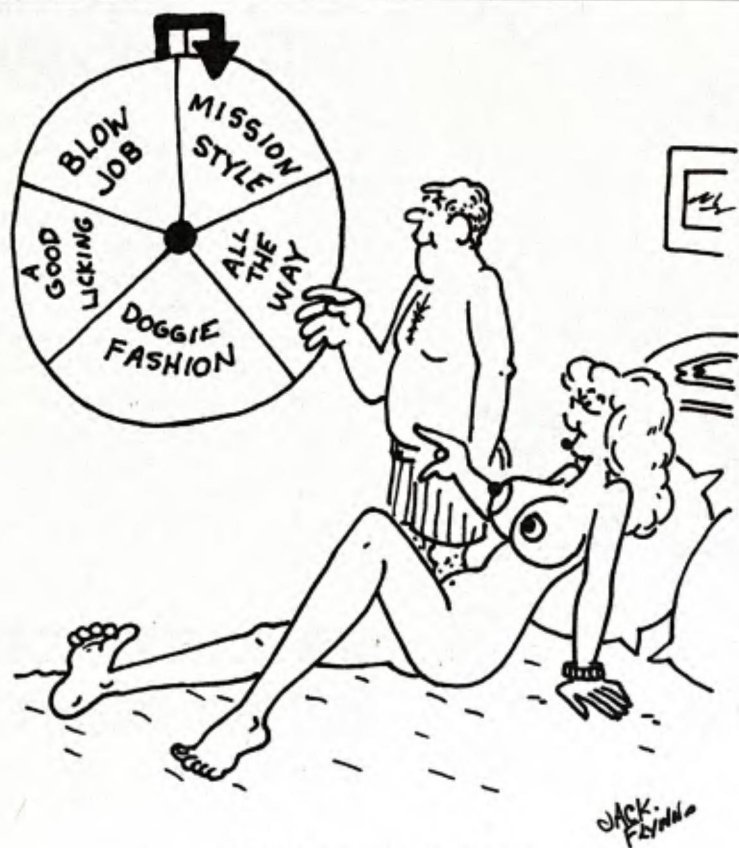
NEW YORK POLICE SUED OVER ILLEGAL

CHECKPOINTS: Proner & Proner Attorneys at Law has filed a Federal class action lawsuit in the Federal Court for the Northern District of New York against the New York State Police as well as New York State and County authorities to stop them from conducting motorcycle-only roadblocks near popular motorcycle events.

Last year, the New York State Police and county sheriffs stopped every bike en route to 12 different events for what they called "safety checks." With the riding season starting, the New York State Police expect to conduct up to 15 motorcycle-only roadblocks throughout the state this year.

One of the events targeted was AmeriCade, the largest motorcycle event in the Northeast. Police set up two checkpoints during the Lake George-based rally in June that netted 84 tickets for unapproved helmets, 19 for modified exhausts, and 32 for other vehicle and traffic violations.

New York A.I.M. Attorney Mitchell Proner, an active motorcyclist and



"Go ahead...give it a twirl."

personal injury attorney, is initiating the lawsuit on behalf of all motorcyclists. ABATE of New York supports the legal action.

Proner said that the New York State Police "uses the pretense of safety inspections to delay and harass motorcyclists without any reasonable belief that any laws are being broken." Although courts have upheld DWI checkpoints as generally permissible, "These motorcycle roadblock stops are lengthy and do not address any legitimate safety concerns," according to Proner.

PENNSYLVANIA SENATOR WANTS TO PAY YOU TO BUY A NEW MOTORCYCLE:

U.S. Senator Bob Casey (D-PA), a longtime advocate of the Harley-Davidson Motor Company, has introduced legislation that would provide up to \$4,500 for motorcycle buyers who trade in an older, gas-guzzling car or truck.

Harley has its largest assembly plant in York, Pennsylvania, employing more than 2,000 people. Recently, Harley said it might close its York operations due to the downturn in the economy and falling motorcycle sales.

Senator Casey wants his proposal attached to the "cash for clunkers" bill passed recently in the U.S. House of Representatives. It authorizes the program for one year for a total cost of \$4 billion. To be eligible, a trade-in car must get less than 18 mpg, and the new vehicle must get at least 22 mpg. The voucher would be worth \$4,500 if the gas mileage of the new car is at least 10 mpg higher than the old vehicle.

Casey said his legislation would help spur economic recovery and protect manufacturing jobs in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and other states where motorcycles and bike parts are being manufactured and assembled. New motorcycle sales in the United States fell 8% in 2007 and 10% in 2008.

"The proposal is positive from our perspective," said Harley spokeswoman Rebecca Bortner, pointing out that swapping an old car for a bike would be an easy upgrade in fuel efficiency.

BILL MAY BAN BIKER BARS: Revving up for a fight, motorcycle clubs in Virginia

say that they are being unfairly targeted by the state's ABC Board for what they wear. Motorcyclists who recently rallied at a Richmond Public Safety meeting say they are trying to appeal to Richmond City Council members to repeal a new state law.

In 2008, the General Assembly passed HB 1117 Alcohol Beverage Control: a bill saying that bars and restaurants could be stripped of their liquor license by allowing groups into their establishments who wear certain gang affiliations or colors. Although aimed at criminal street gangs, motorcyclists say they are victims of this new law and that their First Amendment rights are being violated.

—Bill Bishop, NCOM

Events

SOUTH CAROLINA COULD LEGALIZE POKER RUNS

Not all of the news coming out of the Palmetto State is controversial since Myrtle Beach's anti-biker ordinances and recent actions by the State Senate could eventually legitimize poker runs.

The SC Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation in May that would have revised the state's 207-year-old

gambling laws which ban "any game with cards or dice." Although the bill died at the end of the legislative session, at least some legislators realize that banning all such games is not in the best interest of charities.

Currently, the state's centuries-old gaming laws are enforced at the discretion of the local law enforcement agency and, typically, only when someone complains. South Carolina's Lions clubs have lost roughly \$500,000 since last year when law enforcement officers, responding to a complaint, threatened a club that was raffling off a motorcycle.

Traditional motorcycle poker runs, which have historically raised tens of thousands of dollars for local and statewide charities, have been severely curtailed as a result of an Attorney General's ruling that the events were illegal under the current state statute. Similar opinions have been issued by other state attorneys general and have severely impacted the ability of motorcycle groups to conduct benefit runs and charity events.

A separate proposal would ask voters whether the state constitution should be changed to allow nonprofit groups to hold a limited number of raffles yearly. Currently, the only legal raffle is the state lottery.

—Bill Bishop, NCOM



"Here it is...kemo sabe'...tight asshole."

Mamba Reverse Gear From AIM Corp



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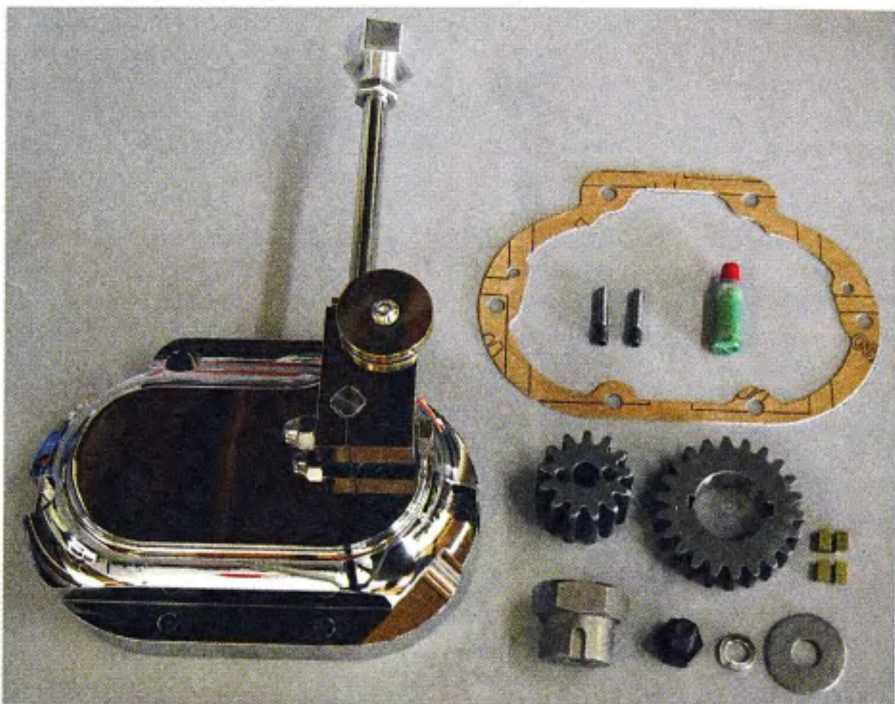
AIM Corp has been providing lock-up clutch kits for many Harley-Davidson big twin and Sportster applications and is now offering a unique, compact reverse gear system that's easy to use.

Seen earlier this year at the V-Twin Expo, the Mamba reverse gear set is a patented system that can easily be installed on 5- and 6-speed Harley transmissions up to 2009. Designed to aid in maneuvering trikes and sidecars, the Mamba can also be enjoyed by regular motorcycle riders. It's entirely mechanical, does not feature an electric motor and is controlled by your clutch, whether it's hydraulic or cable-operated.

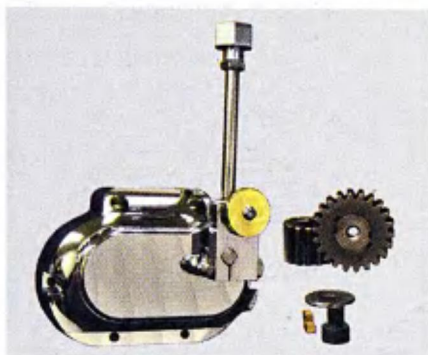
Below is a summary of the installation process; more complete info can be found online at www.aim-tamachi.com.

The Mamba retails starting at \$1,295 is available from AIM Corp; 714-848-3030; www.aim-tamachi.com.

—Ben L.



2 Here are all the components that come with the mono-block Mamba system; there really isn't much to it.



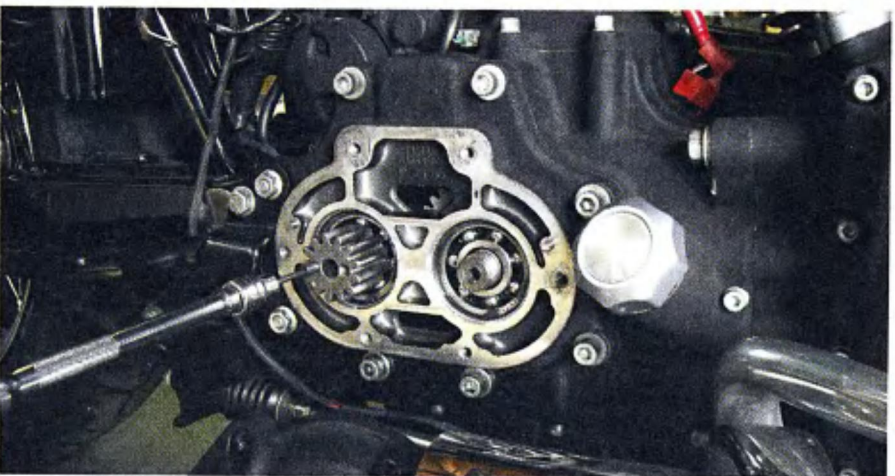
1 The Mamba is available as a mono-block unit (top) or a two-piece unit (bottom), depending on the application.



3 Installation starts with draining the transmission oil. Open the transmission cover next and remove the oil slinger and the nuts from the mainshaft and countershaft.



4 The provided main gear is placed on to the mainshaft and tightened using the special socket provided with the kit.



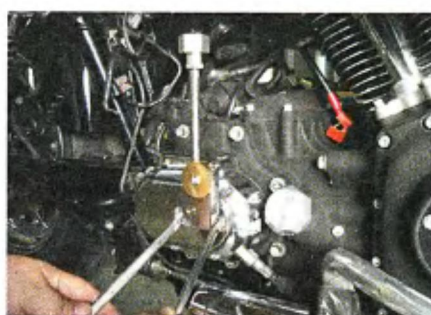
5 Next, holes are drilled to a depth of 1.100 inches into the mainshaft, through the main gear, using supplied drill bits. Lock pin screws are then installed and tightened.



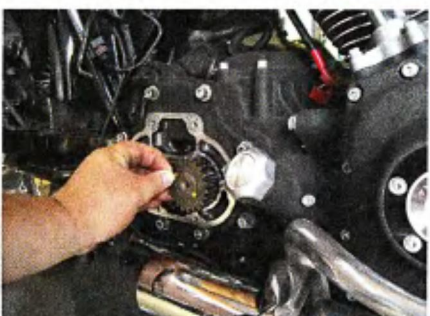
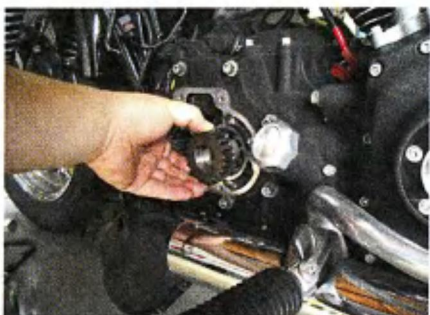
6 The counter boss nut is then installed on the counter shaft and torqued before allowing the counter gear to be installed.



10 Shown in the center of the cover is the sliding reverse gear that will be used to engage reverse using the lever outside the cover.



11 The reverse lever finds its place on top of the Mamba's cover.



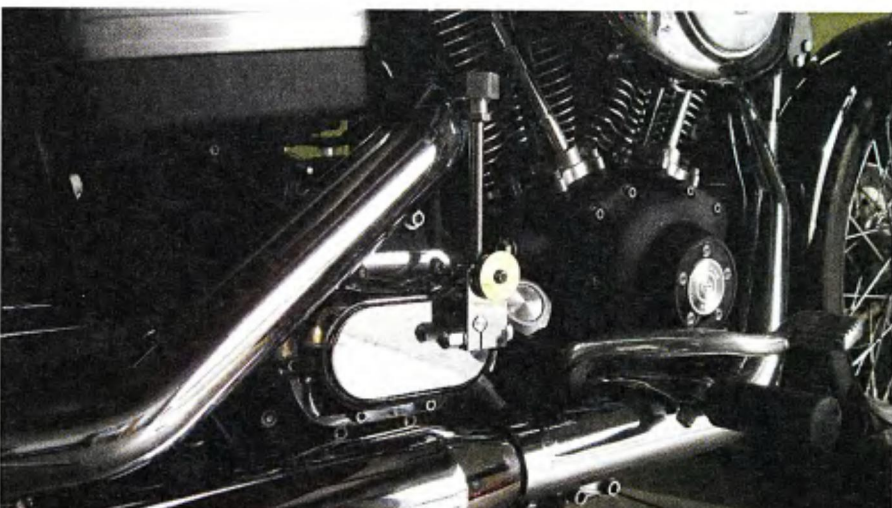
7 Slots in the counter boss nut and gear are lined up so break-off keys can be installed.



8 The counter shaft bolt is installed and tightened to specs.



9 A new transmission cover is provided, so the existing clutch cable and mechanism must be transferred onto it.



12 The Mamba reverse system is now mounted and ready for use.

Photos: Ben L



EASYRIDERS' LIGHTING & ELECTRICAL GUIDE

LIGHT 'EM IF YOU GOT 'EM

Whether your taste runs to subtle accent lighting or you want to light up your ride so it glows like a Christmas tree, there is plenty in this guide to brighten your day. For good measure, we threw in a couple stereo upgrades, 'cause loud tunes save lives. We've got some neat new stuff, so have a look.

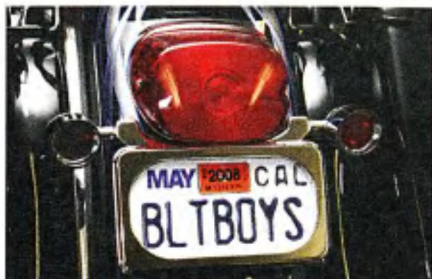
—Kit Maira



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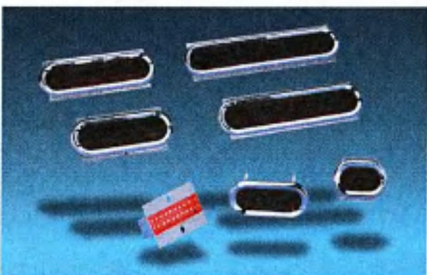


HEARTLAND USA BILLET-TEARS

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INFINITY SADDLEBAG LATCHES

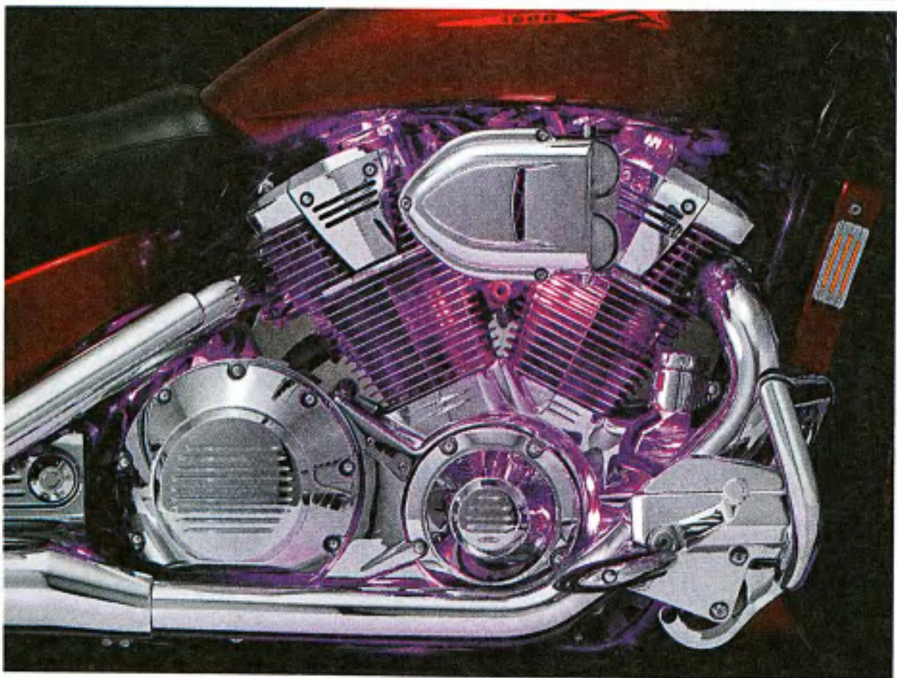
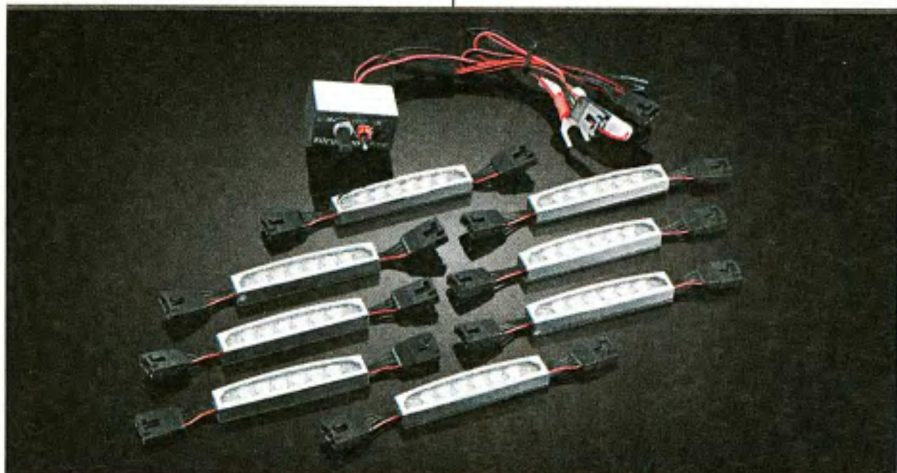
Kuryakyn's Infinity saddlebag latches multi-function LEDs emit red, lime, ice blue, sky blue, dark blue, purple and green light. The complete kit includes everything you need: latch bodies, wiring, and the controller. Stock lock assemblies are retained. Alone or combined with other Infinity and Lizard lighting



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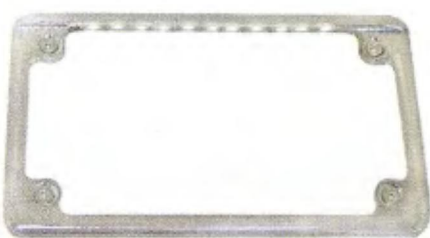


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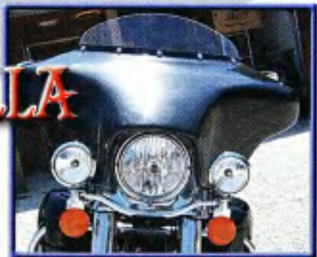
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Executive Choppers came into existence when **Bill Holland**, the welder and machinist who made the legendary Harman girder front ends, dusted off the old jigs and put them back into production 15 years after the last one had rolled out of the old shop.

A word about John Harman, designer of the Harman girder, is in order. John was an innovative bike builder of the

1970s who died at the age of 41 from the Big C, but his legacy surpasses the accomplishments of most bike builders alive today. The Harman girder was unlike any front end ever produced. Its sleek design allowed for extensions up to 30 inches that are virtually flop free because of the unique geometry. Unlike other girder designs, Harman's springs were concealed in the tube of the legs

This bike will be given away at the Easyriders Grand National Motorcycle Rodeo in Chillicothe, Ohio, on September 5, 2009.





and were adjustable. The hidden design of the suspension made for an unsprung look that rode as great as they looked—and the handling was superb.

John Harman not only designed his girder, he pioneered frame design and built the first monster 120-inch motor. He was a meticulous perfectionist about materials and specified aircraft-grade materials for everything he built in an era when myriads of fly-by-night operators were churning out questionable products with little or no regard to the safety of their customers.

Bill Holland and his brother, Harry, were partners with John, and they produced approximately 4,000 Harman girders, along with frames and forward controls in their machine shop. When interest in long front ends started to wane in the late 1980s, and John became sick and ultimately passed away, Bill decided to take a break and reassess what he was going to do with his life. He started manufacturing weight lifting equipment and, later,



high-end stair railings for houses. In 2003, with the encouragement of friends and his wife, he pulled out the old jigs and decided to resurrect the venerable, yet timeless design. Bill also made improvements, adding an additional new design incorporating another inch of travel and a different top tree that allows for the user to choose their own handlebars. The originals had integral handlebars as part of the top tree.

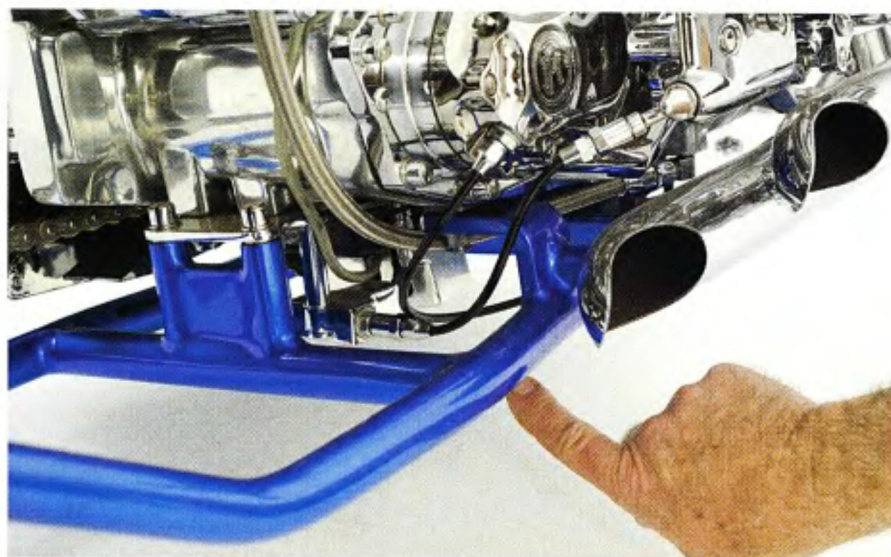
This bike was specifically built by Bill Holland and the Executive Choppers crew to be given away at the Easyriders Grand National Motorcycle Rodeo in Chillicothe, Ohio, on September 5, 2009. It was built by hand in the EC workshop with no shortcuts, and it shows. The most prominent feature of the bike is the Harman/Holland new-style girder front end. The frame was also hand-built at Executive Choppers, and features

turn signal LEDs milled integrated right into the frame. They also made the oil tank, pipes and many other one-off bits and pieces.

Bill chose a S&S 93-inch SH-series engine as a nod to the 1970s, the heyday of John Harman, when the shovelhead was king. JIMS provided the 5-speed trans and Performance Machine supplied the belt drive, grips, controls and mirrors. The ultra-light, high-performance Akront rims and hubs are from Billet Boys to keep the reciprocating weight at a minimum.

Styles change, but quality and craftsmanship never go out of style. By paying homage to the innovators, we preserve our heritage and our history. Looking back at where we came from, hopefully, gives us a glimpse of the path where we are headed.

—Kit Maira



All the lines are run inside the frame.

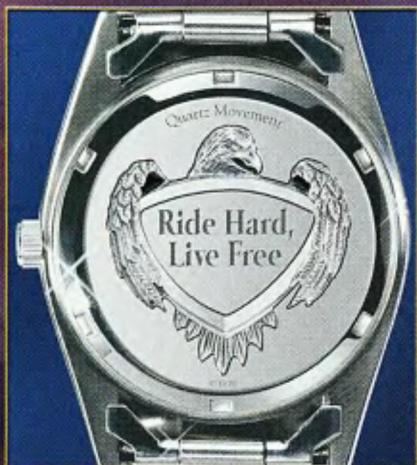


Check out the LED turn signals hidden in the frame.

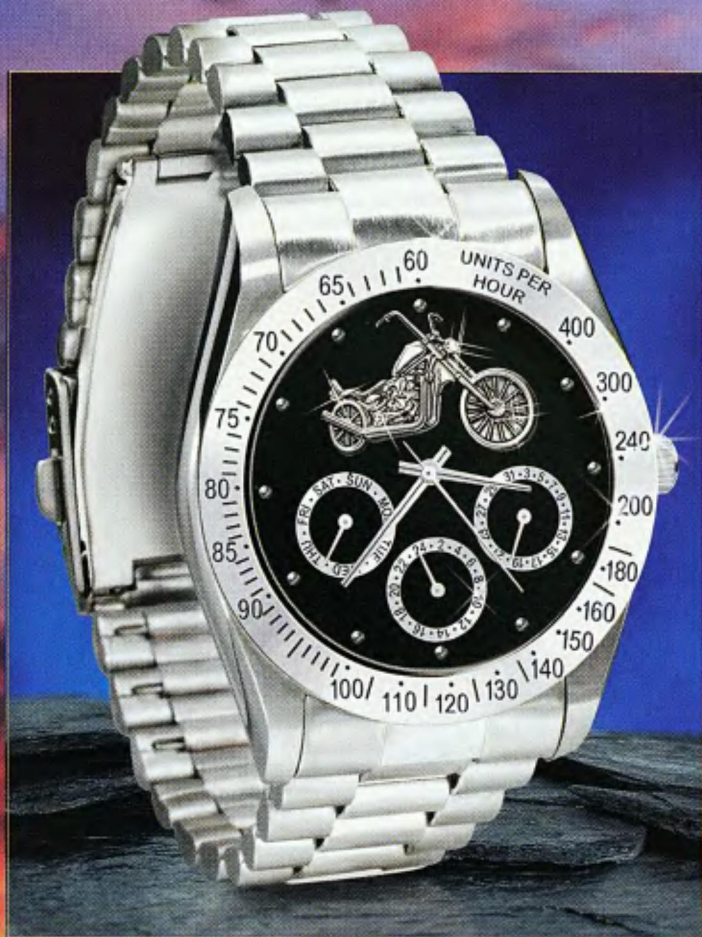
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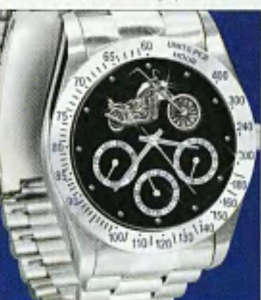
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Bill Holland on the 2007 Special Construction Chopper that will be given away at the Easyriders Grand National Motorcycle Rodeo in Chillicothe, Ohio, on September 5, 2009.

Owner: Bill Holland
City: Roseville, California
GENERAL
Designer: Bill Holland
Fabrication: Bill Holland
Year/make: 2007 Special Construction
Model: chopper
Time: 7 months
Chroming: AAA
ENGINE

Year and make: 2007 S&S
Displacement: 93 cubic inches
Ignition: Compufire
Cam: S&S
Carb: S&S
Air cleaner: S&S

Pipes: Executive Choppers
TRANSMISSION

Year/make: 2007 JIMS
Shifting: foot

PAINTING

Painter: James Dean, Rebel Design
Type/color: House of Kolor/
 Mystic Blue Kandy

FRAME

Year/make: 2007 Executive Choppers
Type: rigid
Rake: 46 degrees
Stretch: none

Shocks: none

ACCESSORIES

Handlebars: Executive Choppers
Handlebar controls: Performance Machine
Fenders: Fat Katz/Executive Choppers
Headlight: Bates
Taillight: Radiantz LED
Pegs: Performance Machine
Foot controls: Performance Machine
Gas tank: modified Sportster
Oil tank: Executive Choppers
Seat: Elzie Jackson
Mirrors: Performance Machine
Grips: Performance Machine

FRONT END

Type: internally sprung girder
Builder: Executive Choppers
Stretch: 14 inches over

WHEELS

Make: Billet Boys
Size: 21-inch front, 16-inch rear
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Barnett Scorpion clutch baskets for shovelheads and Sportsters

Barnett's new Scorpion clutch basket is now available for 1970-to-early 1984 shovelhead applications. This one-piece billet basket is precision-machined from a 7075 aluminum forging then hard-anodized, making it an incredibly tough and durable piece says Barnett. Included are the ring gear and installation instructions. The Scorpion clutch can be used with this basket for the ultimate in performance or the OEM clutch assembly can be used. It retails for \$370.

Made from the same material, the Scorpion clutch basket is also available for '04-and-newer Harley-Davidson Sportsters and retails for \$350.

Barnett Tool & Eng.; 805-642-9435; www.barnettclutches.com.



Berserker forward controls bring back the brass

If bling is still king when it comes to accessorizing custom motorcycles, the stripped-down, industrial look is also on the rise for some riders. Noble materials and finishes such as nickel plating and brass combined with old-school styling all aim to give today's bikes a tougher, more blue collar look. Supreme Legends designed the new retro-styled Berserker forward controls for American and metric V-twin applications. The controls feature brass accents and solid brass pegs, all protected with the durable finish of a clear powdercoat. Available in chrome or bright dip black anodized finishes, the controls come with splined arms for complete adjustability, and the right-side control has a built-in 3/4-inch-bore master cylinder.

Supreme Legends; 714-504-0715; www.supremelegendsusa.com.



Razorback frame

The Razorback is a unique frame designed for a Twin-Cam A engines. It features a shock block that's machined from solid T-6 aluminum and mounts the frame, rear transmission mount and suspension into one homogenous unit. Choose from a 34-degree or 43-degree rake for \$3,605, add \$2,000 for molding. (The price does not include the gas tank as shown).

Tempest Cycles; 321-724-0601; www.tempestcycles.com.



Sexy-up that Road Glide

Hell's Foundry leads the way for Road Glide owners and introduces a new upgrade for FLTR Road Glides. The exclusive chrome headlight surround brightens up the front end of the bike by surrounding the headlights with deep, rich chrome. This new part replaces the clear acrylic outer cover similar to the one found on '09 CVO Road Glides for a truly custom finished look. For a more sinister look, the surround is also available in gloss black. Your new surround installs in seconds with only a flat screwdriver.

Hell's Foundry; 866-999-4355; www.hellsfoundry.com.



Go rigid with your shovelhead

Black Sunshine Customs is a small chop-parts building business that was established in 2004 and offers American-made frames and frame parts. Shown here is a weld-on hardtail rear section designed to fit Harley's shovelhead frames. It's made from 1 1/8-inch tubing with the seat section cut out of 1-inch tubing. The tail section is TIG-welded and uses a unique Heim joint axle block and comes with a 3/4-inch axle and chain tensioner. Cutting and welding your frame are required to mount this section.

Black Sunshine Customs; 217-433-8745; www.blacksunshinecustom.com.



Half-Moon floorboards

Still riding on the neo-retro wave? Here's something

new from Drag Specialties. These floorboards are available with a chrome or gloss-black powdercoat finish and with vibration-isolation inserts or plain for a low-profile look. They install in the stock location using OEM brackets and hardware and are sold in pairs for '80-'09 FLT, FLHT; '86-'09 FLSTC; '90-'09 FLSTF, FLSTN. The floorboards retail from \$58.95.

See your Drag Specialties dealer sales rep or go to www.dragspecialties.com.



Shotgun Shock

Shotgun Shock is a unique air ride suspension system that's been in development for over 10 years. A softail application has already been out for three years and retails for \$1,550. The cornerstone of the Shotgun Shock has been the proprietary internal valving with four internal solenoids that are machined into the body of the shock. A check valve seals the pressurized air supplied by the onboard compressor, then the four solenoids are used to adjust both height and rebound.

Harley riders with vertical shocks can now enjoy their version of the Shotgun Shock for \$1,750 and can slam their bike to the ground or bring it up for optimum ride handling and quality comfort.

Shotgun Shock; visit their website at www.shotgunshock.com.

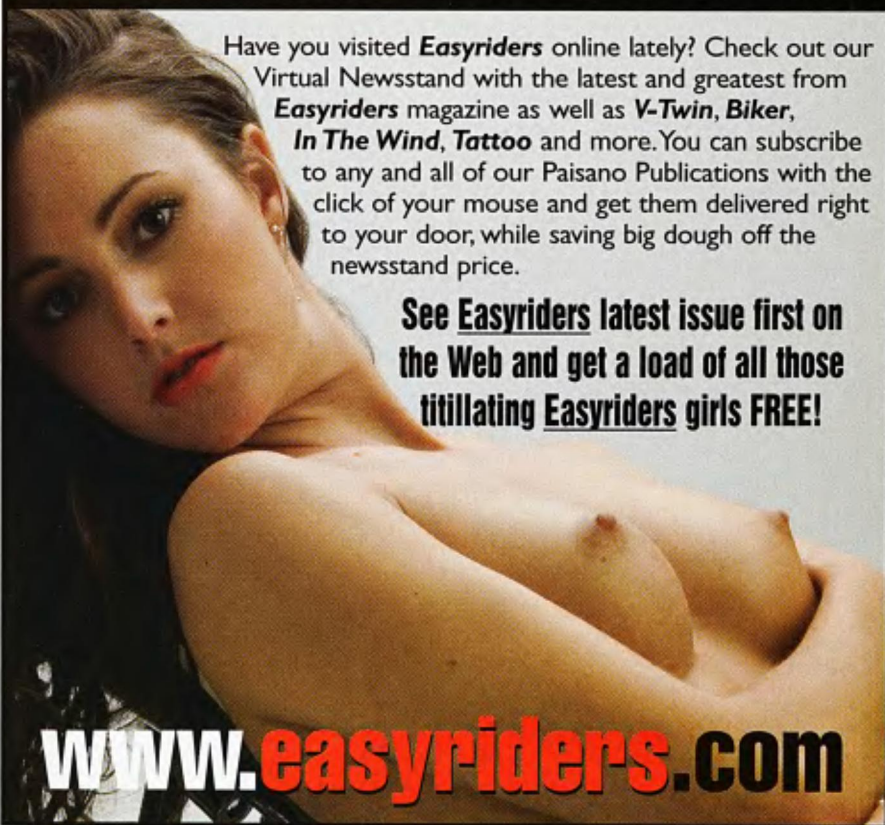
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RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY Laconia 2009

It's hard to dampen a biker's spirit, especially when he has a long weekend of partyin' ahead of him in beautiful Laconia, New Hampshire.







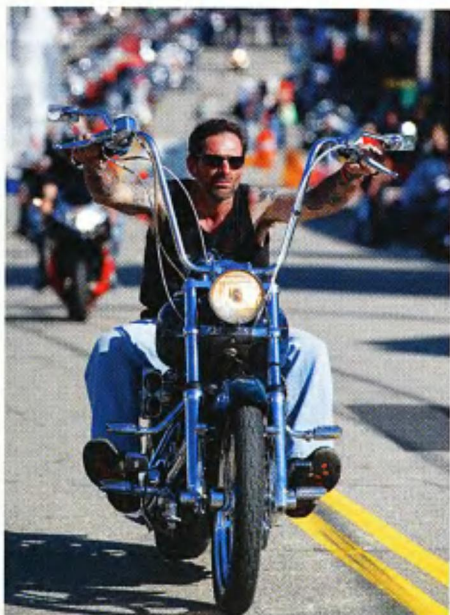
But damn! There's nothin' like sheets of cold rain and a wet ass to spread a little gloom over a bike run. That's what happened at the 87th Laconia Motorcycle Week this year, held June 13 through June 21.

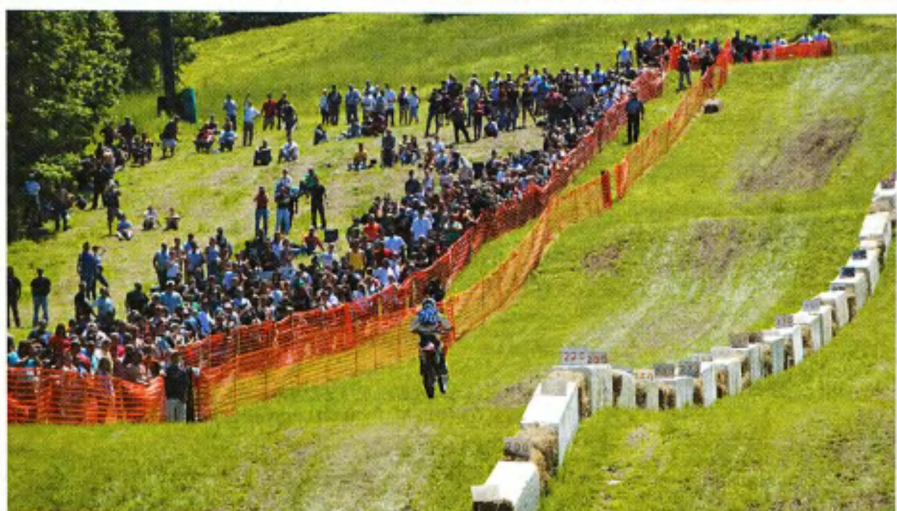
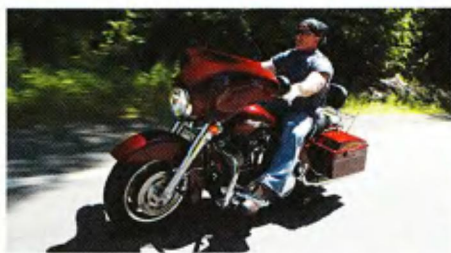
Major June showers made a mudslide city out of the Loudon Classic for most of the rally. But bikers bein' bikers, they just brought the party indoors and popped open a few cold ones. Laconia Harley-Davidson, Seacoast Harley-Davidson, Heritage Harley-Davidson and the Harley Shop of Rochester opened their doors and put on a spread to welcome drenched riders.

The Roadhouse over at the Lobster Pound and the Paradise Beach Club featured great live music, and that was a good thing since much of the racing action was a wash. The sun did make an appearance on Wednesday for the Hill Climbs, where nearly 10,000 folks turned out. There were also opportunities to ride between the raindrops on several gorgeous afternoons.

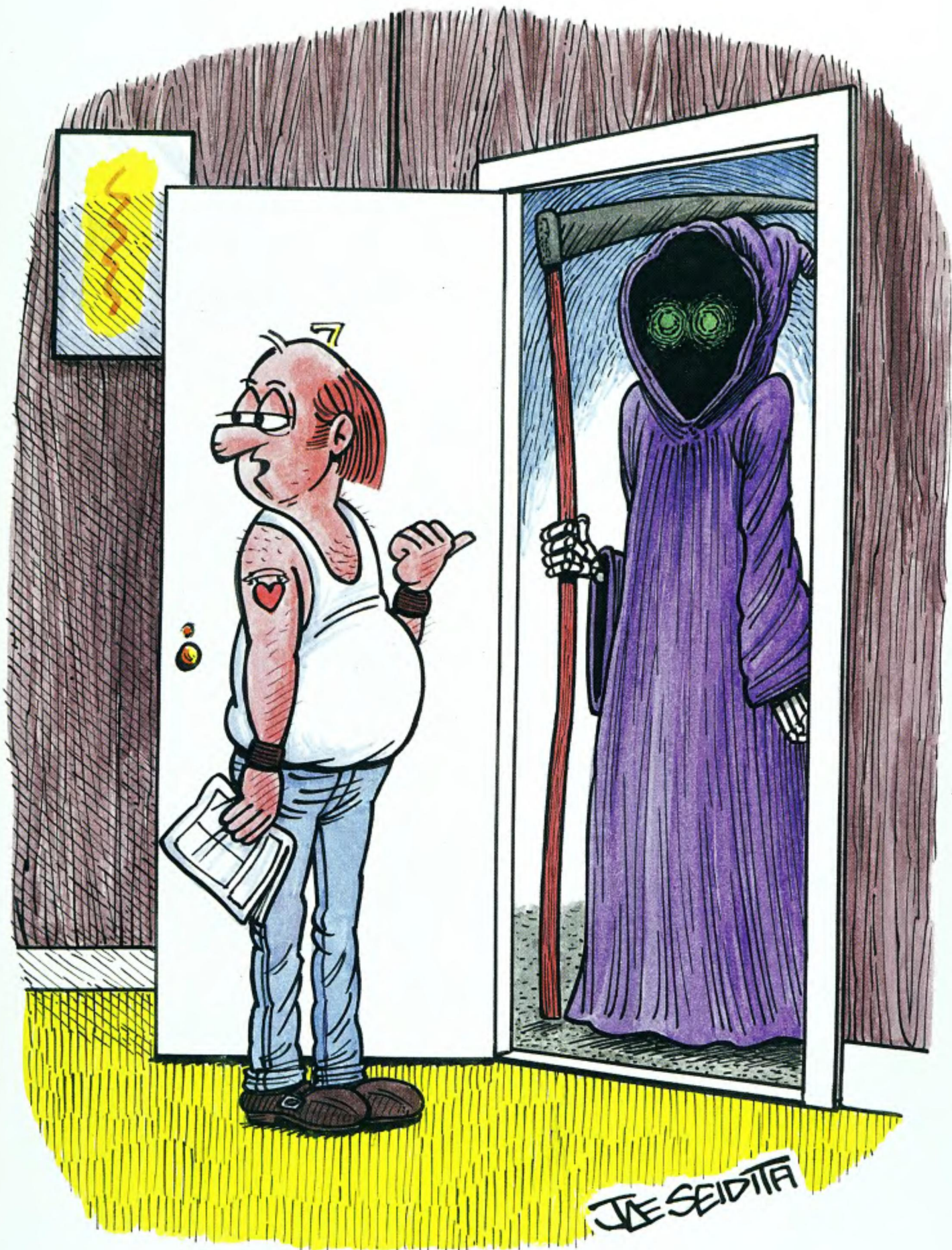
Rain or shine, bikers are a resourceful lot and we manage to find a good time no matter what. The images of this year's Laconia Run by Michael Lichter prove it.

—Dave Nichols





Photos: Michael Lichter



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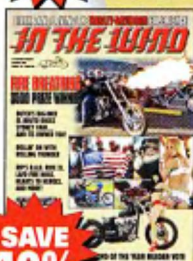
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tireless builder Kody Wisner. As you can see, he has scoured the mighty J&P warehouse for all the right parts for your new bagger. Imagine the hours it took him to traverse this massive compound in search of the Lost Ark.... I

mean, in search of just the right bits and pieces for your new bike!

Kody had some help from some of the aftermarket motorcycle world's best companies. Your custom bagger will have a Kraftech frame, a Baker





transmission, a Primo belt drive and a LePera seat. Dare I go on? Very well, then. It will also sport a WiresPlus harness and speedo, Battistini's hand and foot controls, grips, pegs and shifter linkage, Progressive Suspension Airtail shocks and compressor, Hawg Halters triple trees and Performance Machine brakes. What more could there possibly be? How about Milwaukee Twins wheels shod on Avon tires, Daytona Twin Tec's ignition, a Spyke starter, Custom Chrome sheet metal, a cool Memphis Shades fairing and a Headwinds headlight. You want more? Ha! Then stay tuned next month to see Kody putting your new motorized masterpiece together.

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—Dave Nichols



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Walking along the beach, a bro finds a bottle. He rubs it and a genie appears.

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After thinking a moment, the bro says, "For my first wish, I'd like \$10 million dollars."

"Lawyers will get \$20 million," the genie reminds him. "What else do you want?"

"I'd love to have a red Porsche," he says. Instantly the car appears on the beach.

"What's your last wish?"

"Well, I've always wanted to donate a kidney."

*Fred Race
Strongsville, Ohio*

A man stumbles into a bar and hits on every girl in the place. After striking out several times, he pulls a stool up next to a beautiful woman.

"Let me buy you a drink," he slurs.

"First, let me ask you something," replies the woman. "Do you like sex?"

"Of course!" The man says.

"And do you like to travel?" She asks.

"Absolutely!" The man responds.

"Then take a fucking hike!" She says.

*Jameson Deezer
Galesburg, Illinois*

An elderly couple sat through a porno movie twice. They didn't get up to leave until the theater was ready to close for the night.

"You folks must've enjoyed the show." The usher said to them.

"Disgusting," said the old lady.

"It was revolting," her husband added.

"Then why did you sit through it twice?" the usher asks.

"We had to wait until you turned up the house lights," the old lady replied. "We couldn't find my panties, and his teeth were in them!"

*Rocky Meyerson
W. Palm Beach, Florida*

A young woman wanted to get rich quick, so she set her sights on a 79-year-old sugar daddy, whom she planned to screw to death on their wedding night.

Despite the age gap, the wedding and reception passed off smoothly and then they left for a romantic honeymoon in Hawaii.

While he got ready in the hotel bathroom, she stripped off ready to put her evil scheme into practice. Then to her amazement he emerged from the bathroom wearing nothing but a condom over his 12-inch erection, ear plugs, and nose plugs.

"What's going on?" she asked.

Rubbing his hands together in anticipation, he replied, "There are two things I can't stand. The sound of a woman screaming and the smell of rubber!"

*Greg Cook
National City, California*

Two old guys are sitting in a bar when the first one says, "Ya know, when I was 30 and got an erection, I couldn't bend it, even using both hands. By the time I was 40, I could bend it about 10 degrees if I tried really hard. By the time I was 50, I could bend it about 20 degrees, no problem. I'm gonna be 60 next week, and now I can bend it in half with just one hand."

"So," says the second drunk, "What's your point?"

"Well, I'm just wondering how much stronger I'm gonna get."

*Frank Szydal
Millville, New Jersey*

Q How do you know when it's time for a prostitute to retire?

A When she sits on a bar stool and slides all the way to the floor.

*Brad Simpson
Pound, Virginia*

A nun walked out of the church and saw two boys kneeling down with their penises stuck in the snow. She ran over to them and cried, "Billy, Kenny, what are you doing?"

Billy looked at her and replied, "Well, Father O'Reilly likes a couple of cold ones after the service...."

*Burt Whitcomb
Palmdale, California*

A construction worker on the fifth floor of a building needs a drill. He gestures to another worker on the



"Is he tough? Once a rattler bit him and the snake died."

ground and, once he's got his attention, he uses sign language to tell him what he wants sent up.

First, he points to his eye for "I" then he points to his knee for "need" and then he mimes using a drill.

The worker on the ground gives him the thumbs up, then takes out his dick and starts to masturbate.

The other worker can't believe his eyes. He gets into the elevator and goes down to see what's going on. He goes over to the masturbating worker and asks, "What the hell are you doing? I wanted you to get the drill!"

"Yeah," the other worker replies, "and I'm telling you, I'm coming."

*Barbara Daniel
Sacramento, California*

My wife and I were sitting at a table at my high school reunion and I kept staring at a drunken lady swigging her drink as she sat alone at a nearby table.

My wife asked, "Do you know her?"

"Yes," I sighed. "She's my old girlfriend. I understand she took to drinking right after we split up those many years ago, and I hear she hasn't been sober since."

"My God!" says my wife. "Who would think a person could go on celebrating that long?"

*Grinch
Ridgewood, New Jersey*

Mildred, the church gossip and self-appointed monitor of the town morals, kept putting her nose in other folks' business, but the church flock feared her enough to keep silent. She made a mistake when she accused Maddog, a new church member, of being a woman chaser and alcoholic after she saw his old Harley parked in front of the town's only bar. She told Maddog, and others, that seeing it there proves what he's doing.

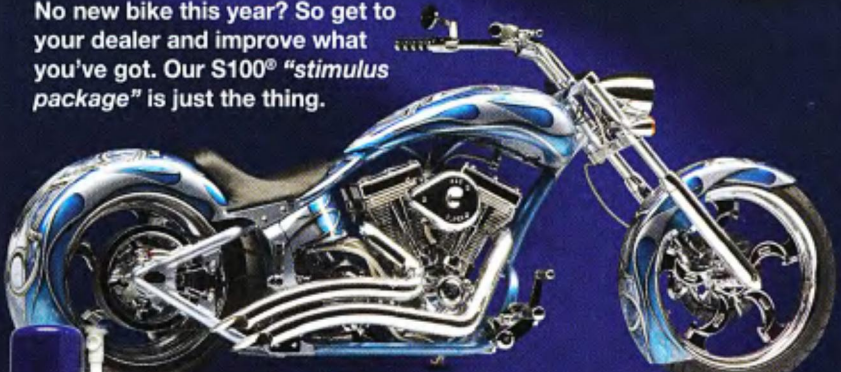
Maddog, a man of few words, stared at her, then turned and walked away. He didn't defend, or deny.

Later that night, Maddog quietly parked his Harley in front of Mildred's house. Walked home and left it there all night.

*Rebecca Stacey
Bakersfield, California*

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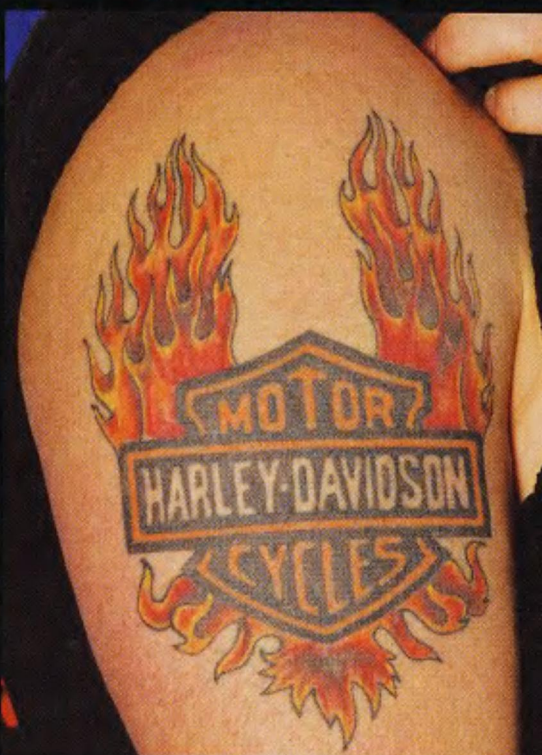
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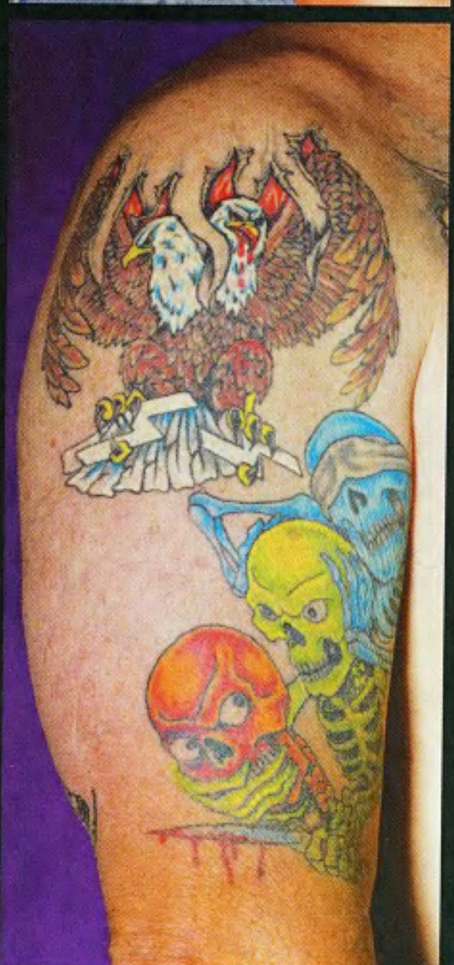
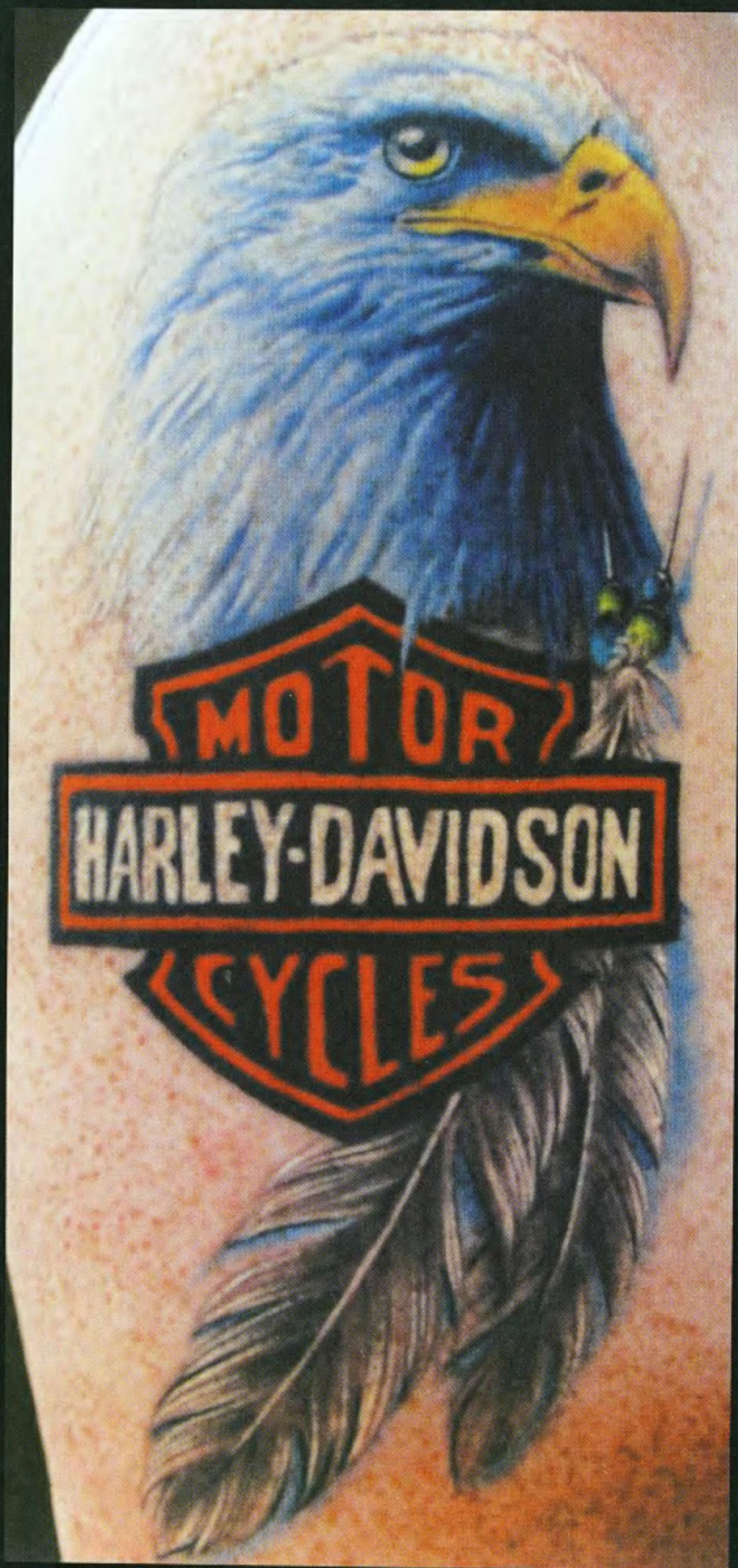
Each year in our October issue, we take a look at some of the best biker tattoos found around the country by our senior photographer and the editor of *Tattoo* magazine, Billy Tinney. Billy has a real eye for quality skin art, having photographed the biker and tattoo world since...well, let's just say he's been doing this a lot of years (as in decades).

For this issue's special look at motorcycle lifestyle-related dermagraphics, Billy has scoured the globe, going to tattoo conventions and events, meeting awesome artists and dedicated collectors of killer ink and using his well-honed skills to bring you the very best.

May these works of "in the skin" art inspire you.

—Dave Nichols

Photos: Billy Tinney; Tattoo Magazine Archives



Flat Cool

NOT EXACTLY WHAT YOU'D EXPECT FROM A CUSTOM PAINTER

"A lot of customs have quirks
you just learn to live with.
Not this one. It's as easy
to ride as a stocker."

— MIKE HALE





Mike Hale and Dave Gunther opened Fort Lauderdale's Custom Coatings 14 years ago. Set up as a paint shop for motorcycles only, the business quickly expanded. Today, the place is a full-service shop and a big Drag Specialties dealer. It's also an approved motorcycle collision shop, part of the Progressive Insurance network. "But the core of it all," says Mike, "is still our custom paint shop." That said, it's a little confusing to see the topcoat this custom painter chose for his own bike: flat black. But that's Mike Hale.

"When you do a custom paintjob," he explains, "you have to take the bike apart, so we began offering that service. From there, it went into accessorizing the bikes as they went back together—changing the handlebars, wheels or whatever—and from there, we got into building complete bikes." Through all of this, Mike developed an affinity for the clean and simple old-school bobber thing, and what's simpler for that than flat black? Still, Mike's take on flat black is a little special.

"Settling on a bobber," Mike goes on, "I had an idea of what I wanted, then I saw the bikes Russell Mitchell at Exile was putting together—those flattened-out, badass, big tire bikes. I liked what I saw, so I sort of blended in some of that into something all my own."

It started with a Daytec rigid frame

It's not flat black and it's not gloss.
A custom mix of eggshell and satin
neatly splits the difference.



and a handful of parts from Russell Mitchell. The oil tank, handlebars, seat pan, rear fender and the wheels came from Exile. Mike combined that with a front end put together using FLT lowers, and he grabbed up a gas tank from CCI. The engine in the middle of all this is a brand-new 93-inch S&S shovelhead. It's the third motor in those mounts. "I tried



to save a couple bucks with some budget-priced pans," Mike says, "but they were pure junk—grinding noises right from the start and puking oil everywhere." The third time was a charm though, and, understandably wary of panheads, Mike switched to a shovel. "It's perfect," he says. "No problems at all, and a 93-incher is plenty. With those high apes, if I had any more power I wouldn't be able to hold on." The transmission is a Custom Coatings special put together using an S&S case, 6-speed gears, a hydraulic clutch and a kicker to go with the starter motor. "And that starter button is all I use," admits this rider. "Why kick when you don't have to?"

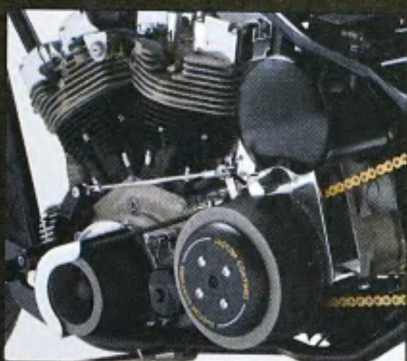
Then there's that matter of that "flat black" paint. It isn't, not really. Fourteen years in the business, you have to know this custom painter couldn't just leave

things at that. Working with a counter full of PPG additives, "We custom mixed the clear," explains Mike. The result is not actually a flat and definitely not a gloss. It's somewhere between the two, a kind of eggshell satin. It's become a pretty popular look with customers at Custom Coatings. Guys who come in thinking they want flat black quickly change their minds after seeing Mike's bike. That eggshell satin black is matched with PPG's Bamboo tint on the wheels, a nice contrast and accent.

"I built this one for myself," says Mike. "It fits, and suits me perfectly. I took my time with it, too, so there's absolutely nothing wrong anywhere, nothing that needs to be redone or reworked. It's as dependable and reliable as a stocker. And I love the way it looks." He's not alone.

—Joe Kress

This month's *Easyriders* girl is the luscious Lacy, a Sunshine State gal who loved stretching out on Mike's bad little bobber.



Owner: Mike Hale
City: Parkland, Florida
GENERAL
Designer: Mike Hale
Fabrication: Custom Coatings
Year/make: 2007 Special Build
Model: Special Construction
Assembly: Custom Coatings
Time: 4 months
Chroming: none
ENGINE
Year and make: 2007 S&S shovelhead
Displacement: 93 cubic inches
Ignition: Crane
Cam: S&S
Carb: S&S
Air cleaner: Goodson
Pipes: Custom Coatings
TRANSMISSION
Year/make: 2007 special build
Shifting: 6-speed w/kicker
PAINTING
Painter: Custom Coatings
Color: custom flattened black
Type: PPG
FRAME
Year/make: 2007 Daytec
Type: rigid
Rake: 32 degrees
Stretch: none
Shocks: none
ACCESSORIES
Handlebars: Exile
Handlebar controls: Performance Machine
Fenders: Exile
Headlight: Exile
Taillight: Exile
Pegs: Exile
Foot controls: Performance Machine
Gas tank: Custom Chrome
Oil tank: Exile
Seat: Logan Riese
Grips: Performance Machine
FRONT END
Type: Harley-Davidson Mid Glide
Builder: Custom Coatings
WHEELS
Make: Black Bike, laced
Size: 15-inch
Tires: Metzeler
Brakes: Exile
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Straight From The Heart

THE BIKER ART OF TIM HEIR

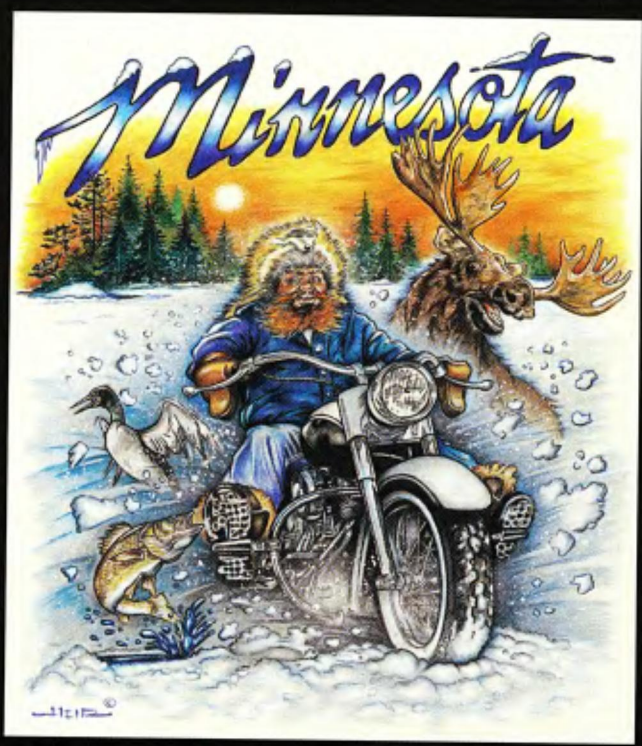
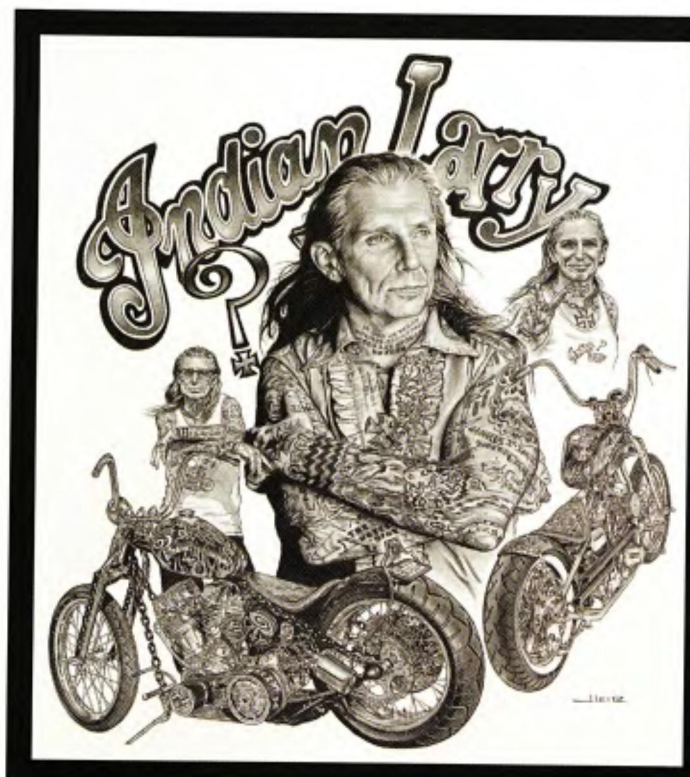
You can tell when an artist is a tried-and-true biker at heart. I met Tim Heir at his booth during Harley's 105th celebration in Milwaukee and was impressed with his ability to translate the biker lifestyle to canvas. He does pencil and pastel artwork of celebrities (because they sell well) and he is known for doing commissioned portrait art and animal portraits (Yep, he'll paint your pooch), but the heart and soul of his work can be seen in his depictions of vintage Harley-Davidson motorcycles, custom bikes and their riders.

Tim was inspired by Indian Larry and did a beautiful sketch of the late bike builder as a tribute. He also does fanciful drawings of people he has known over the years—one of my favorites shows an odd mix of bikers that we can all relate to. "Yeah, we all know those guys," Tim says. "People come over to my booth and just stare at that painting of the ol' gang. Nine times out of 10, they'll point to one of the characters and say 'I know that guy.' I always get a kick out of that."

You can check out Tim's work in person at Donnie Smith's Bike Show in St. Paul, Minnesota.

—Dave Nichols





Images: Tim Heir



Worth Its Weight

Pat Briggs and the crew at **County Line Choppers** knows that a zoo full of exotic animals can't operate on peanuts, so when an opportunity arrived to build a bike to benefit their local zoo, they literally stepped up with the gold.

Over 50 custom bikes have rolled out of the 4,000 square-foot CLC shop in Phoenix, New York. This one was built to benefit the Rosamond Gifford Zoo. It is the fourth bike CLC has built on an annual basis in conjunction with sponsors Dinosaur Barbecue ("The Nation's

Best Barbecue") and distributors D. J. Sheehan Budweiser. The bike was showcased at a number of parties, including the annual Brew at the Zoo, and a \$10 raffle ticket could win it.

"Each year we do something different," says Pat. "One year we did a bobber, last year a pro-street, so this year we went for a radical chopper with a 113-inch Ultima and 280-rear tire laced with gold spokes...also used to make the bike's sissybar. We call it 'Gifford's Gold' after the zoo."





The killer candy apple paintjob by JT's Customs also echoes the gold theme, thanks to richly laid metal-flake throughout. A hydraulic clutch and internal wiring keeps things smoothly operating and ultra-sanitary. Of those smokestack pipes, Pat says, "They're not quiet by any means, but they are performance pipes and you'll definitely get all the horsepower available."

The bike raffle is one of the biggest fundraisers for the zoo, according to Pat. "The zoo really needed the help what with all the budget cutbacks," he told us. "Plus it's a really great facility... elephants, tigers, penguins—you name it, they have it."

After it was won in the raffle, with the proceeds going to the zoo, the bike was

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re-acquired by County Line Choppers when the winner experienced some marital problems. (Many of us can relate to that little unforeseen circumstance.) Anyway, the bike is now available at a pre-gold boom price. If you're looking for a bike worth its weight in golden rewards of performance, looks, and the

shiny stuff, give County Line Choppers a call. In the meantime, they are building a new zoo bike in preparation for the next benefit. Ante up for a raffle ticket, and who knows what exotic custom may end up in your garage?—and all for a good cause.

—Paul Garson





The bike raffle is one of the biggest fundraisers for the zoo, according to Pat Briggs (left).



Owner: Pat Briggs/County Line Choppers

City: Phoenix, New York

Designer: County Line Choppers

Year/make: 2007 County Line Choppers

Model: rigid custom

Assembly: County Line Choppers

Time: 3 months

Chroming: Brown's/gold by Gold Plating.com

ENGINE

Year and make: 2007 Ultima

Displacement: 113 cubic inches

Cam: Ultima

Ignition: Ultima

Pistons: Ultima

Heads: Ultima

Lifters: Ultima

Carb(s): Mikuni

Pipes: County Line Choppers

Mufflers: what?

TRANSMISSION

Make: Baker

Year: 2007

Modifications: hydraulic clutch

Shifting: 6-speed

PAINTING

Painter: JT's Customs

Color: House of Kolor/Kandy Apple Red

FRAME

Year: 2006

Builder: The Wrench

Type: rigid

Rake: 45 degrees

Stretch: 5 inches over

Shocks: none

ACCESSORIES

Bars: County Line Choppers

Handlebar controls: Joker

Fenders: County Line Choppers

Headlight: Adjure

Taillight: V-Twin Mfg.

Speedo: Drag Specialties

Pegs: Switch Blade billet

Electrics: County Line Choppers

Gas tank: Eddie Trotta/

County Line Choppers

Oil tank: The Wrench/

County Line Choppers

Oil system: County Line Choppers

Seat: County Line Choppers /

Duane Ballard

Sissybar: made from spokes

Controls: Joker

Grips: Switch Blade billet

FORKS

Type: Pro-One

Extension: 16-inches

Builder: County Line Choppers

WHEELS

Size: 21-inch-front,

18-inch rear

Wheels: American Wire Wheel

Tires: Metzeler

Brakes: Exile/Hawg Halter

Photos: Dino Petrocelli

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Protect Your New Tat

DURING THE FIRST TWO WEEKS, IT NEEDS CARE

People say that tattoos last forever, but how many have you seen that are just faded blobs? Because the tattoo needle breaks the surface of the skin, that break needs to heal. How you care for your newly tattooed skin will affect its color for the rest of your life. There are several things that you need to do to help your skin heal.

To understand new tat care, we turned to the pros at Studio City Tattoos. They have a couple of short lists: the first is the "do" list; the second is the "don't do" list. If you follow their advice, your tattoo's colors will stay bright and the lines sharp.

Do keep the tattoo bandaged overnight or for at least two to five hours. If the gauze sticks to the skin, soak the area with cold water until the gauze loosens, then gently remove. Once the tattoo is exposed, wash it carefully in cold water gently applying antibacterial soap with your fingers to remove all surface blood (never use a cloth). Rinse with cold water, pat dry with a clean towel, and air dry for 15 minutes. Then, gently and sparingly, apply a thin layer of tattoo salve, like Tattoo Goo; repeat 3 or 4 times a day for seven to 10 days. The Tattoo Goo salve keeps your tattoo from drying and keeps the skin areas soft and moist. Always apply sparingly; too much salve can prevent the skin from breathing. Be sure any clothing touching your new tattoo is clean and soft.

Don't re-bandage the tattoo. Do not apply lanolin, Vaseline, or other petroleum-based products. Do not apply alcohol. Do not rub, scratch or pick at the tattoo. Do not expose the tattoo to direct sunlight. Do not swim or soak in a sauna, steam bath or bathtub for two weeks.

After five to 14 days, the tattoo may start to peel and scab, this is normal. Do not pick or peel the skin or scab away. Let it fall off naturally during washing. After you wash your tattoo, always apply a thin layer of Tattoo Goo. Fresh skin will soon replace the dead skin. Colors may fade during the process, but will return when the healing is completed. After a few weeks, all the scabbing should be gone, but the area may still be sensitive. For proper aftercare of your tattoo, continue regular gentle washing and application of Tattoo Goo.

Exposure to the sun is the major cause of tattoo fading, but after a few months you may sunbathe in moderation. Always use sunblock with an SPF of at least 30.

—S.E. Malone

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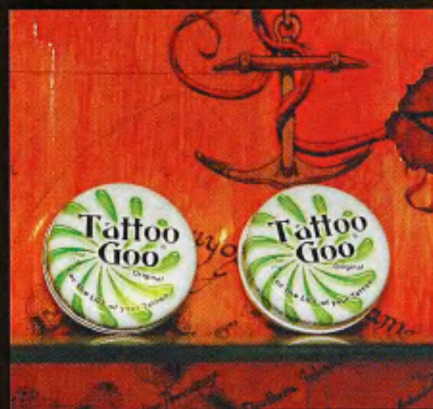
1 Studio City Tattoo is a pirates' den. It is said that pirates brought tattooing to Europe.



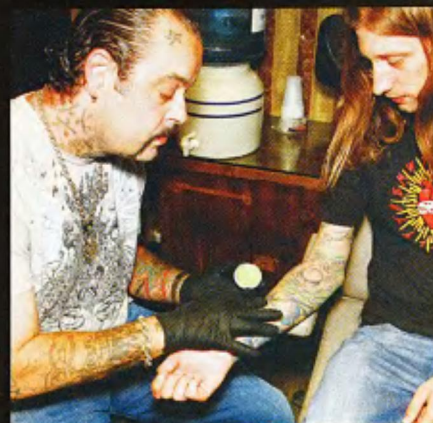
2 Modern tattooing is done with sterilized tattoo machines that work like a pen and quill. The ink sits in a tube that the needle retracts into and picks up, much like old writing instruments did.



3 During the tattoo process, Mike Erwin wipes excess ink off client Chris Church's arm. A tattoo needs to be kept clean during and after the tattooing process.



4 Tattoo Goo was developed especially to help heal new tattoos. It contains olive oil, cocoa butter, wheat germ oil, vitamin E, lavender oil, sunflower oil, rosemary extract and beeswax.



5 Ilya applies Tattoo Goo to Steve White's tattoo. This is the simplest way to keep a new tattoo moist; it will promote healing and protect the tattoo's colors.

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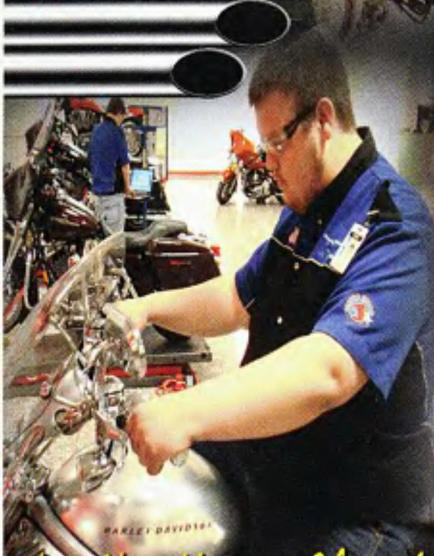
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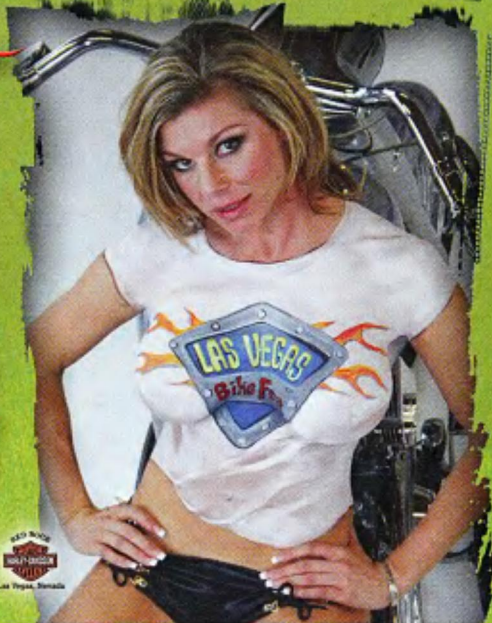


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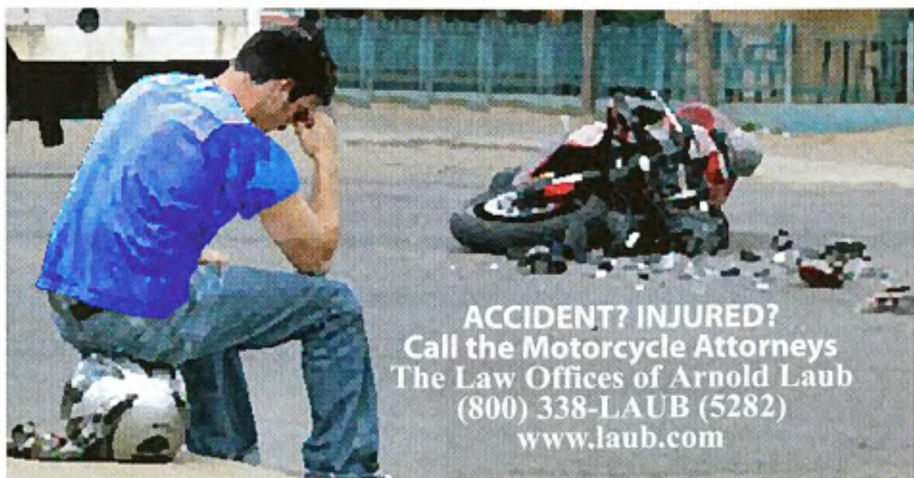


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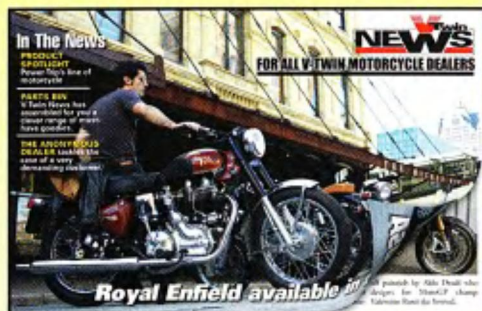
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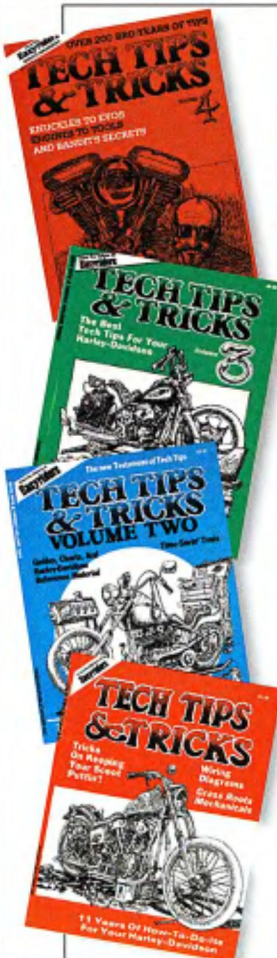
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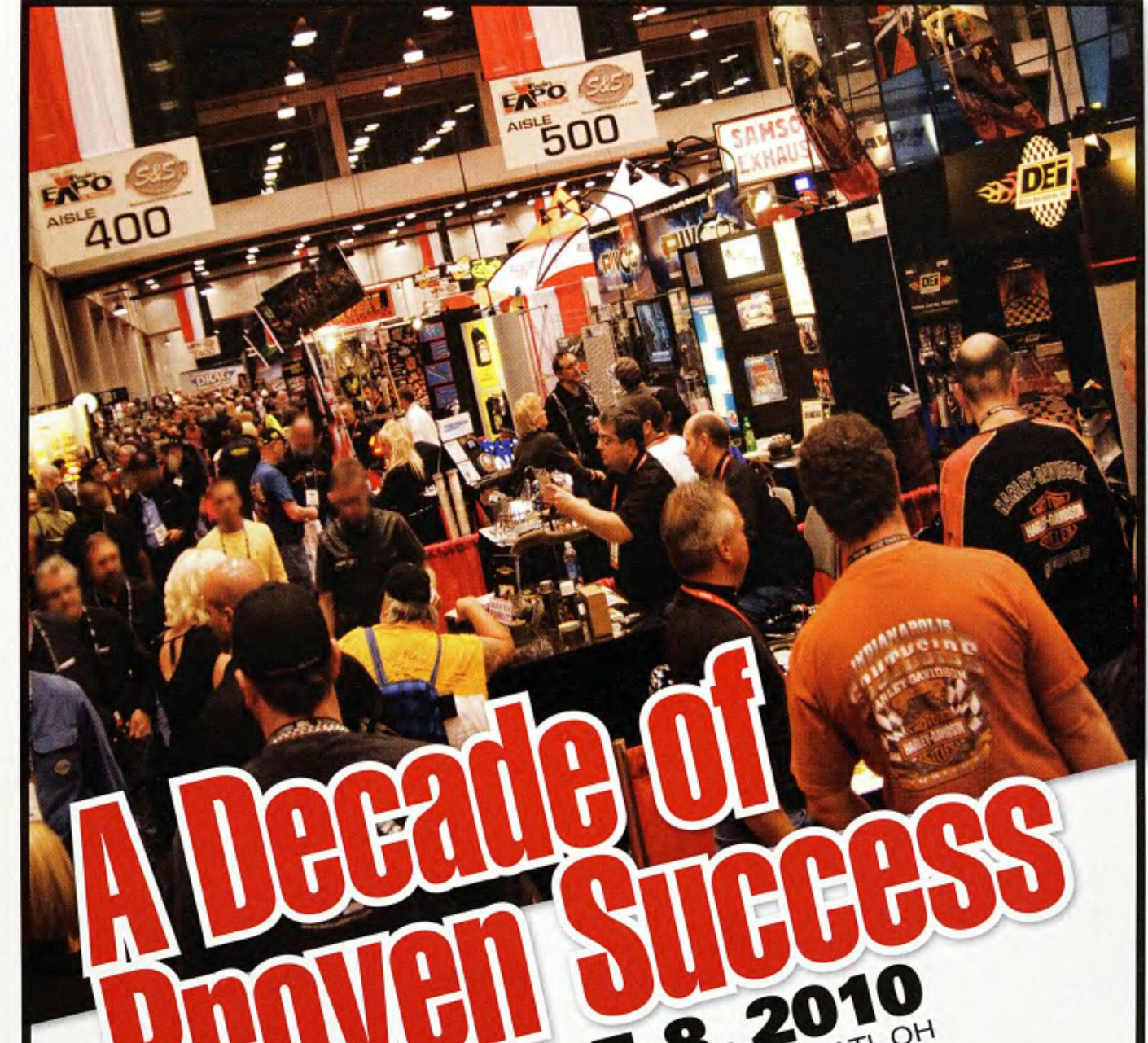
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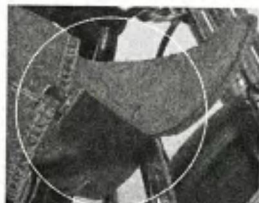
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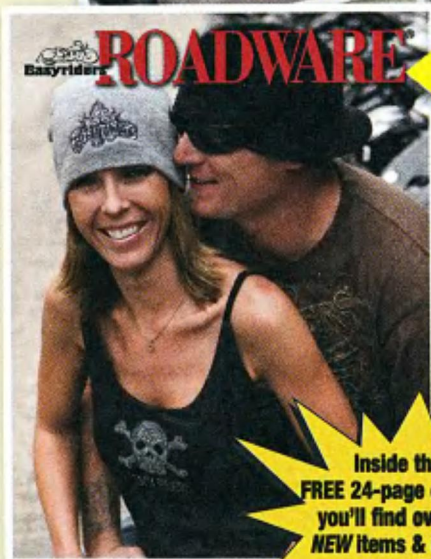
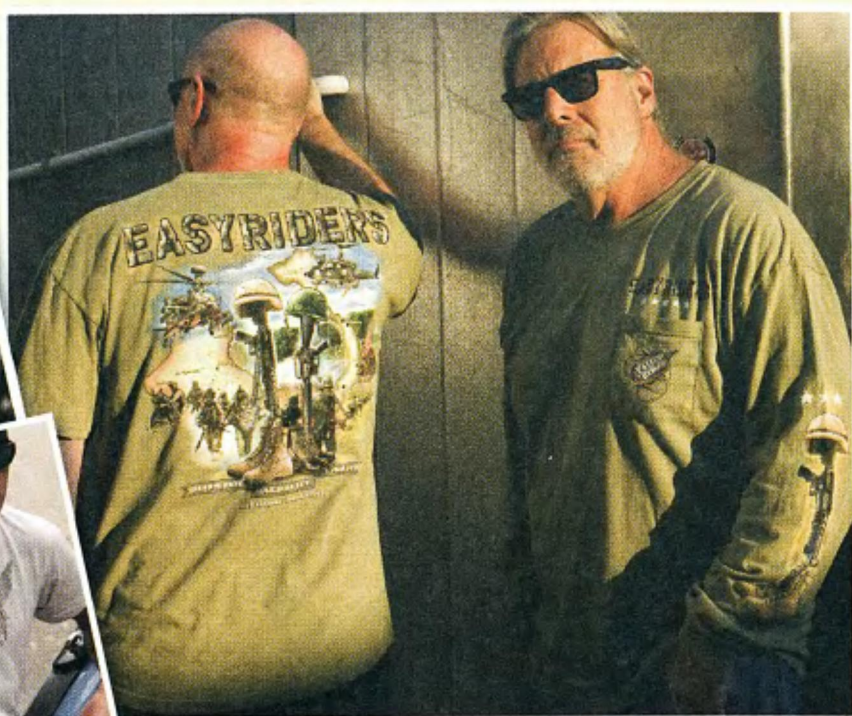
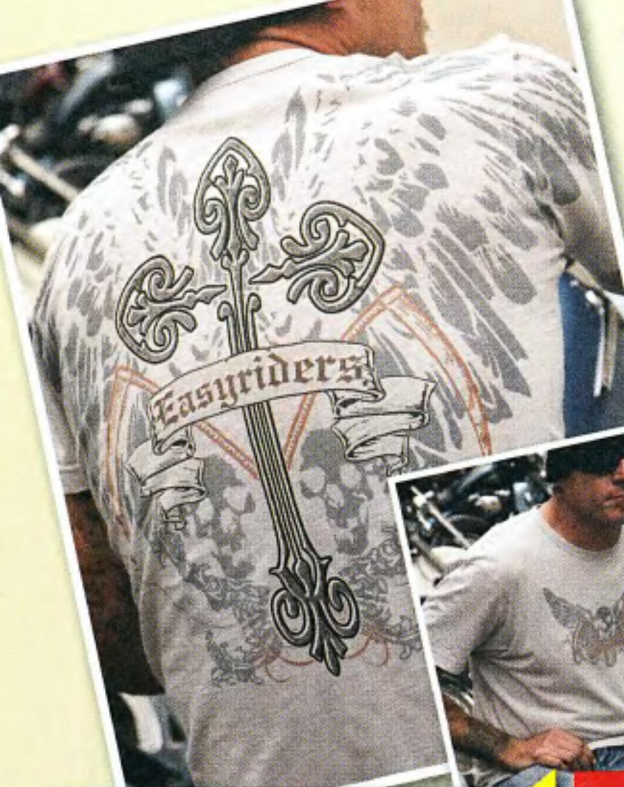


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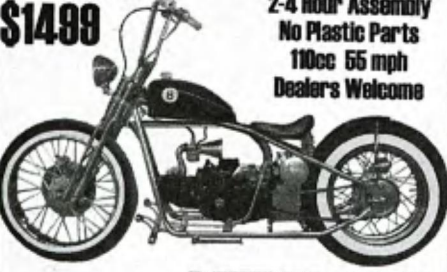
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March 1-8	Destination Daytona, Daytona Beach, FL	June 23	Motorcycle Night, Lowell, MA	October 9-11	AVAILABLE
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May 1-3	AVAILABLE	August 3-9	Full Throttle Saloon, Sturgis, SD	December 4-6	AVAILABLE
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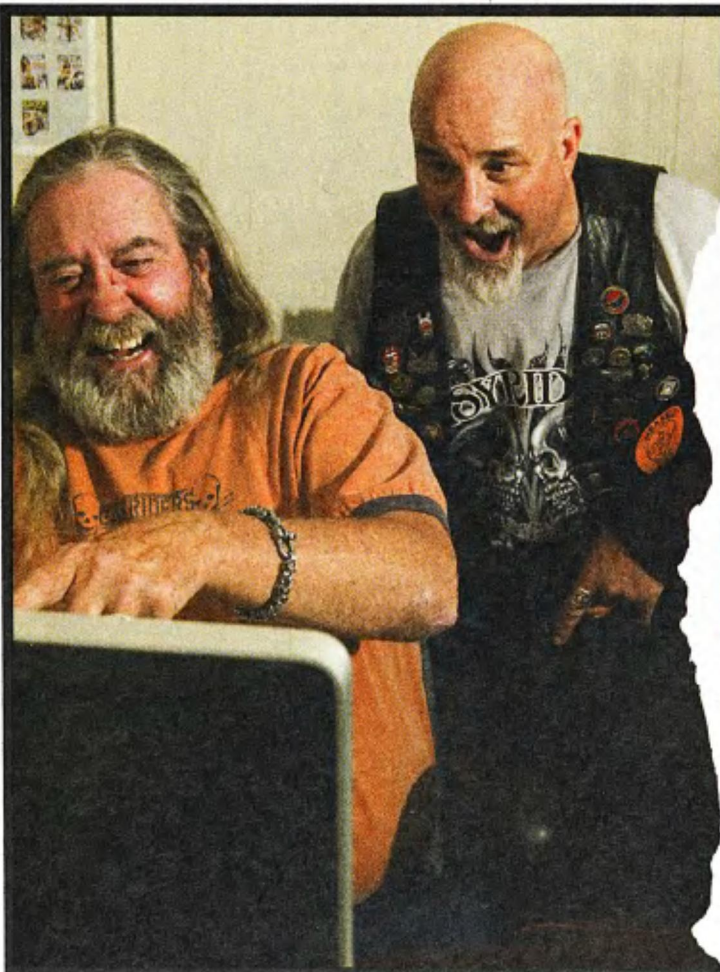
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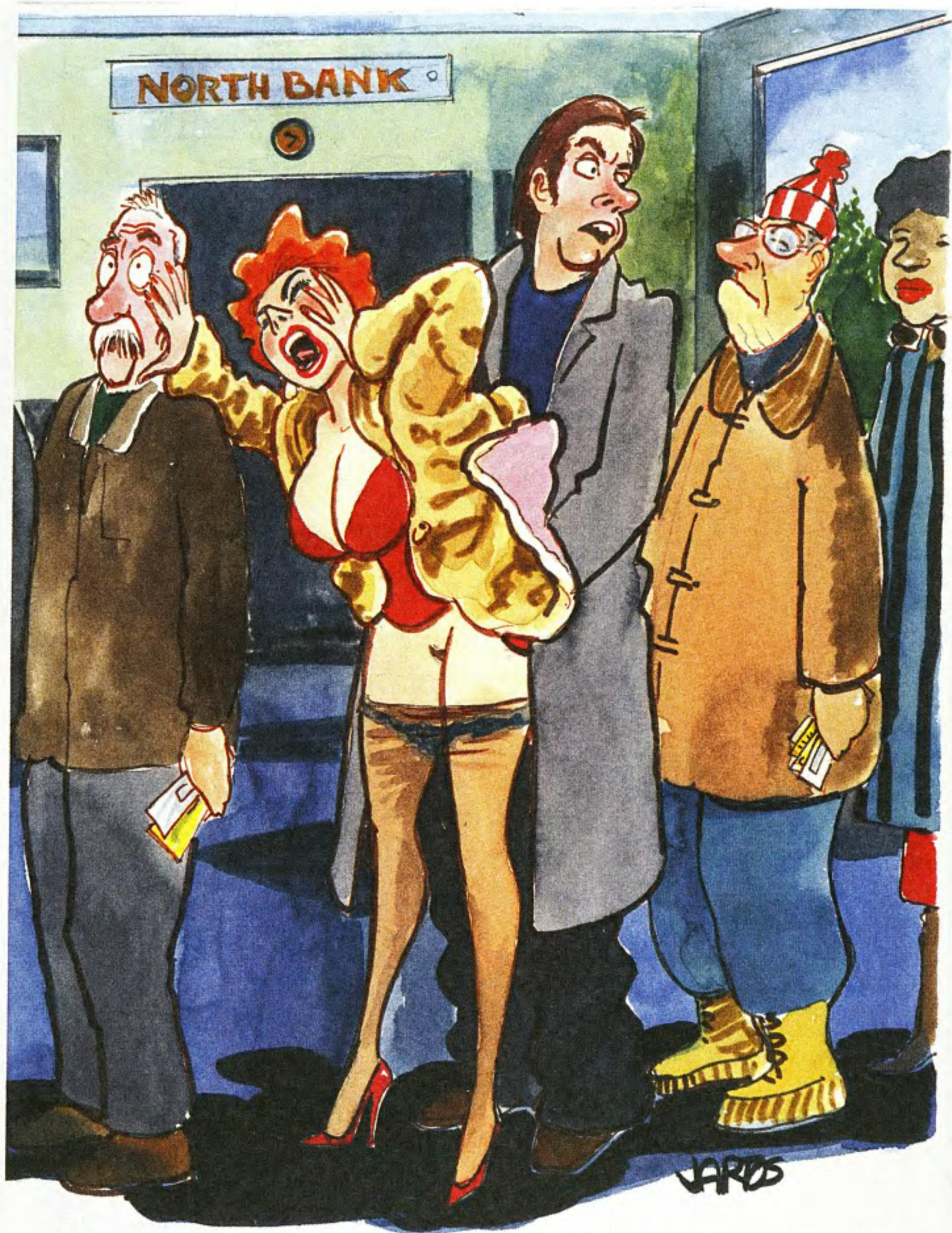
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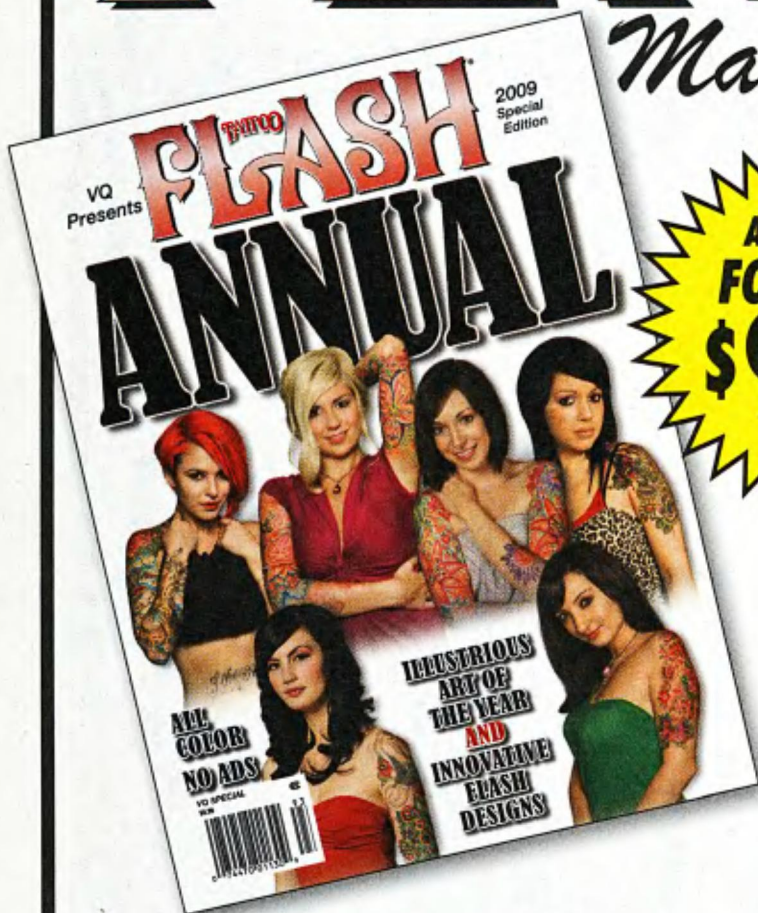


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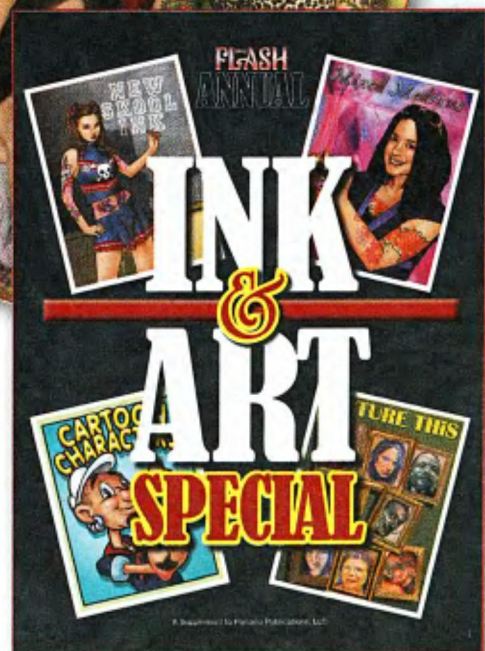
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—Hammer, Canoga Park, CA



Smoke 'em!

—Beadman Bob, Prospect, PA



We be stylin'.

—Traci Lovell, Sturgis, SD



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—Lou Camerota, Daytona Bike Week 2009.

Each month, the best pictures our readers send us are printed here. We can use only good, in-focus, black-and-white or color prints, color slides (35 mm, 2 1/4, or 4 x 5) or digital art. Whether it's the exhilaration of a dude and his chick flyin' down the road, an all-out biker bash, or a hot babe showin' her stuff, these photos typify the fun, excitement, and freedom of biking. We now pay \$100 for each full-page color photo, \$50 for half-page color photos, \$40 for color photos printed

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Meet Your May Winner

Here she is, bros, your May winner, the delicate flower Jenny from NorCal. After capturing your votes with her big, beautiful eyes, we sent her to our photog Mike Chase to shoot her with Cole Foster's latest Salinas Boys Special. An interesting side note on Ms. Jenny—she tells us she's a quality control specialist for a medical Mary Jane store! Evidently her job is to test out everything and make sure it's up to puff...I mean snuff. Good for her, but I wanna know how I get a gig like THAT!

—Buster Hyman



Laura — Massachusetts

#1001

*"I was about 8 years old and my dad sat me on his gas tank. We rode up and down the street...
I'll never forget it."*



Amber — Illinois

#1002

"The bar I work at had their first Poker Run of the year, and I was asked to go along. I had the time of my life."

Win \$1,000!



Jeselyn — Rhode Island

#1003

"I just remember the feeling of going from a small, quiet Honda engine to a loud, powerful Harley."



Ashton — North Carolina

#1004

"My first ride was with my friend's stepdad. Although he rides a lot, I was wondering why he kept coming to short stops and telling me to hold on tighter..."



Sarah — Florida

#1005

"It was on a cool Florida night; the wind was so cold, but the vibrations kept me very warm. When we got home, I gave him the ride of his life!"



Candy — Arizona

#1006

"I was on spring break in Daytona Beach my senior year! A hot biker asked me if I wanted to go for a ride...hell yeah! I've been hooked ever since."

After 38 glorious years of sharing "biker girls next door" with our readers in the monthly Fox Hunt Contest, *Easyriders* is proud to announce that we are doubling up on the winnings! That's right ladies, **win \$1,000** by being selected as our Fox Hunt Winner of the month and get a photo spread in *Easyriders* magazine! You can also submit your application online by going to **www.easyriders.com** and clicking on Fox Hunt.

We're looking for the best-looking, real-life, bike-lovin' babes to show their stuff in our pages. If your entry is submitted by a photographer and selected as our monthly winner, the photographer gets \$300 for sending in the photo; the Fox Hunt Winner gets \$700 for modeling at our studio or choice of location. Girls, send in your own photo and keep the entire \$1,000! We'll include round-trip airfare, a personal chaperone and accommodations at a deluxe hotel for the photo shoot.

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- The release form (on this page) signed and a photocopy of model's driver license.
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The contestants are selected by our lecherous staff, and the winner is determined by reader votes, based on how many votes are received in the mail during the voting period. Final judging will be based partially on the contestants' reasons—in writing—for wanting to pose for *Easyriders*.

Ladies, in your own sweet, legible handwriting, please fill out the entry form and answer the question at the bottom of the page.

Readers, exercise your God-given right as a biker and reader of this rag and vote. Simply write the name and number of the lady you like best on a postcard—or on the back of a sealed envelope—and mail it to #436 *Easyriders*, Fox Hunt,

P.O. Box 3000, Agoura Hills, CA 91376-3000.

For this issue you may begin sending in your votes, either by mail or online at **www.easyriders.com** (then click on Fox Hunt), September 1, 2009. The voting deadline for this month's crop of cuties is September 30, 2009. We'll announce the winner in the February 2010 issue.



Here she is, your June winner, Brandi! This Southern belle is everything you could ever want in an imaginary girl-friend. C'mon back next month and see why.

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In the space below, or on a separate page, tell the staff about your first ride on a Harley:

Remember, an application can also be submitted online, and guys, you can now vote for your favorite girl that way, too. To do either, just go to **www.easyriders.com** and click on Fox Hunt. **Don't forget to vote! These girls are depending on you!**



"Referring to my vagina as a 'gash' is rude and degrading. I prefer to call it a 'juicy box!'"

A blonde woman with long hair, wearing a black thong, is posing next to a motorcycle. She is smiling and looking at the camera. The motorcycle is a custom bike with a silver frame and black accents. The background is plain white.

"We really wanted to show off the kind of craftsmanship that is a part of every custom car and bike that rolls out of Salinas Boys Customs and leave the cake decorating to others."

— COLE FOSTER

ROAD RUNNER

BEEP BEEP YER ASS!

This scooter is pure two-wheeled go-fast V-twin fun, created by Cole Foster and his crew of craftsmen from Salinas Boys Customs. You may recognize this one because it's a TV show bike. Who would ever think nine builders could each take one of nine pallets of identical parts and build nine very different bikes in only 30 days, but they did.

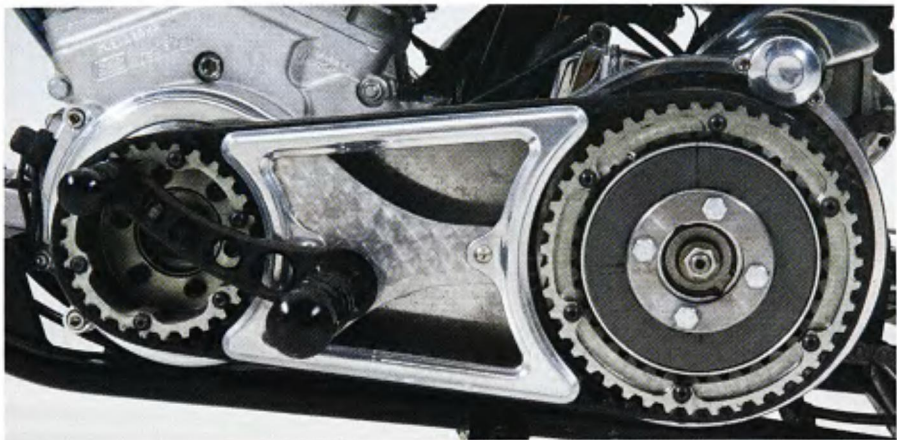
In May 2008, this bike also appeared on the the CMT network's *Chopper Challenge*, based on the aforementioned premise. Sponsored by Time Warner's Road Runner high-speed Internet company, "Team Road Runner"



was comprised of Salinas Boys crew members Andrew Quinones, Jordan Skow, Aaron Elliot and Cole's wife, Susan. Cole's good friend Rico Fodrey came up from L.A. to help out and big Mike from BMC was on hand as well. Cole said, "After we mocked this bike up using the parts the show gave us, we modified whatever we thought needed a touch—like when we decided to shorten the frame 4 inches. We really wanted to show off the kind of craftsmanship that is a part of every custom car and bike that rolls out of Salinas Boys Customs, and leave the cake decorating to others."

The Salinas Boys crew take special pride in cooking up parts from scratch. The grocery list for their "Road Runner" stew included scratch-built gas tank, fender, headlight nacelle, motor mount, switch panel, mid controls, and the seat. By carefully blending their own Salinas Boys stuff in harmony with the parts on the TV show pallet, it became something anyone would proudly call their own. It's a study in form following function, and it is a stone blast to ride.

The "go" is supplied by S&S but how does it stop? "If you look closely, you'll notice there's no front brake. We have a master cylinder from Hawg Halters Inc. mounted on the handlebars providing pressure to the rear sprotor caliper."



The Salinas Boys didn't get to keep this bike very long and Cole is currently riding around on his newly minted '49 pan. When it came time to shoot this Chopper Challenge bike, Mike Chase was up to the challenge along with our Fox Hunt Winner, Jenny from NorCal.

—Bosun Cheese





Owner: Time Warner
City: New York, New York
Fabrication: Salinas Boys Customs
Model: Special Construction
Time: 1 year
Chroming: none
ENGINE
Year/model: 2008/S&S Super Sidewinder
Displacement: 124 cubic inches
Ignition: S&S
Cam: S&S
Carb: S&S
Pipes: Hacker
TRANSMISSION
Year/make: 2008/Baker 6-speed
PAINT
Molding: none
Painter: none
Type/color: none
Special paint: decals
FRAME
Year/make: 2008/Paughco
Type: rigid
Rake: 32 degrees
Stretch: shortened 4 inches
Shocks: none
Modifications: Salinas Boys
ACCESSORIES
Bars: Salinas Boys
Handlebar Controls: HHI/Salinas Boys
Fender: Salinas Boys
Headlight: CCI/nacelle by Salinas Boys
Taillight: CCI
Pegs: Hammer
Foot controls: Salinas Boys
Electrics: Salinas Boys
Gas tank: Salinas Boys
Oil tank: Salinas Boys
Primary: Baker
Seat: Howard's Upholstery
Grips: Salinas Boys
FRONT END
Type: narrow
Extension: none
Triple trees: stock
Builder: Harley-Davidson
WHEELS
Hub: Black Bike
Size: 21-inch front, 18-inch rear
Tires: Avon
Brake: HHI
Photos: Mike Chase
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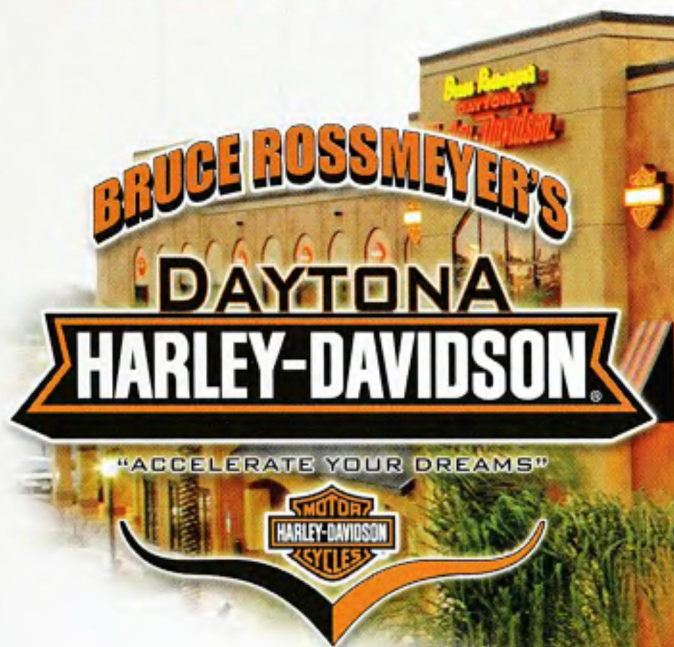
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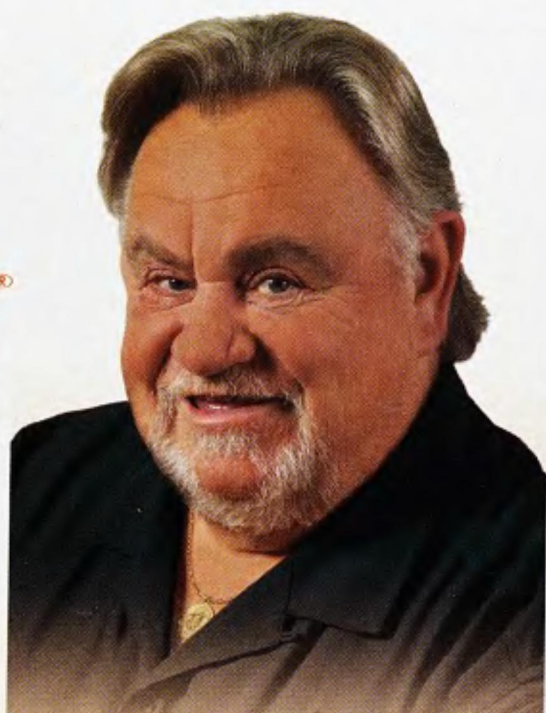
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ReadersRides

Joey Spina Soo, Ontario, Canada 2008 Rigid Chopper

As a graduate from the American Motorcycle Institute in Daytona Beach, Joey knows a thing or two about wrenching on a bike. Maybe even three. In fact, he's even built a couple of bikes, but nothing like this one-off custom chopper, which, he says, was inspired to a large degree by "the two best builders in the world, Indian Larry and Billy Lane."

While I'm still searching for Indian Larry in the bike, the Billy Lane influence is actually kind of obvious, starting with the gas tank and certainly not limited to the Twisted Chopper frame configuration. "I decided to build an aggressive, angry-looking bike with a 250 rear tire," is how Joey puts it.

To that end, he hooked up a springer front end to the frame that's also cradling an 80-cubic-inch Harley motor. There are lots of one-off pieces here. The gas tank, for instance, was handmade with a ball-peen hammer, as was the oil tank under the transmission. Handmade were also the battery box,



handlebars and the sissybar, and Joey even painted the whole shebang by his lonesome self: flat black with high-gloss black.

The bikes he'd built before were for other people, but this one he built for

himself. I suspect we might be seeing more of Chippewa Choppers in the near future, right, Joey?

Wait, I think I just noticed Indian Larry on the alligator skin seat! Hey Larry, is that you?
—Tripper





Paris Ruombos Chino Hills, California 2000 Heritage Softail

Looking at the spider webs nestled comfortably into both elbows of the Chubby apehangers, you might think that the bike doesn't get to see the roads enough, that it is instead parked mostly in some old barn teeming with black widows and other creepy crawlies. But upon further visual investigation, you realize that these spider webs are actually made from metal, and chromed. "Oh," you say while slapping yourself on the forehead, "no wonder they stay attached like that."

But the webs are just two of the nice features that bedangle Paris' (no relation to the Hilton clan, by the way) slick ride. There's also the 21-inch front wheel and the 16-inch rear wheel, each equipped with 80 spokes and diamond-cut. For additional intrigue look no further than the Sampson pipes with true dual headers and 30-inch fishtails, or the custom skull dagger on the rear guards, featuring those cool little LED eyes.

And speaking of skulls, there's also some skullage on the bike's custom blue speedometer and, in fact, a lot of the bike seems to be suspiciously blue, contrasted, of course, with a lot of chrome.

Paris also showed some exquisite taste when he opted for those Softbrake



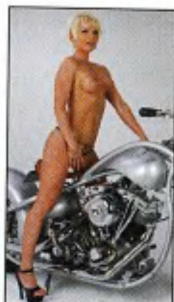
shifter levers and the foot brake extenders, as well as the White Bros. rear lowering shocks and the Cycle Smith air cleaner with its matching horn. Sitting low and honking in style is always a lot more than sitting up high and honking blandly.

But most importantly, tying it all together and enlightening you as to the overall concept inherent in this bike, is the license plate, which unmistakably identifies the bike not as a black, but as a blue widow. "Oh," you say as you slap your forehead again, "now I get it!"

—Tripper

Comin' At Ya

The November issue of *Easyriders* (No. 437) is our *Sturgis Special*, chock full of farout photos of this year's run to the Black Hills. We'll pull the wraps off of the new 2010 Harley-Davidson models and bring you up-to-speed on all the changes from the Motor Company.



We're building you a dream bike and it's almost ready! Check out Part Three of our J&P Cycles Build-A-Bike sweepstakes to see the progress of your new scooter. We'll bring you a Guide to Aftermarket Bike Kits and Rolling chassis as well as the latest killer custom bikes from the likes of Cory Ness, the Bobber Shop, Guilty Customs, American Hogg Pitt and more.

It's all tearin' up the asphalt and headed your way in the November *Easyriders*!

On sale September 29th.



The September issue of *V-Twin* (No. 101) takes you to Myrtle Beach to reveal the truth behind this year's bike week showdown. Check out a Ness "Double Trouble" custom, learn how to hop up your Star Raider, and meet featured builder Bill

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Biker's December issue brings you this 93-inch shovel of Luke Richard's with Miss Scoria attached to it, Bone Yard Bike Works' pan/shovel and a 101-inch monster chop by Johnny Rotten.

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December's issue of *In The Wind* (No. 139) takes a lighthearted look at a summer fantasy ride on a rat sidehack. We'll also romp off to Laconia; the Frog Jumps in Cali; and Rolling Thunder XXII in D.C. You'll

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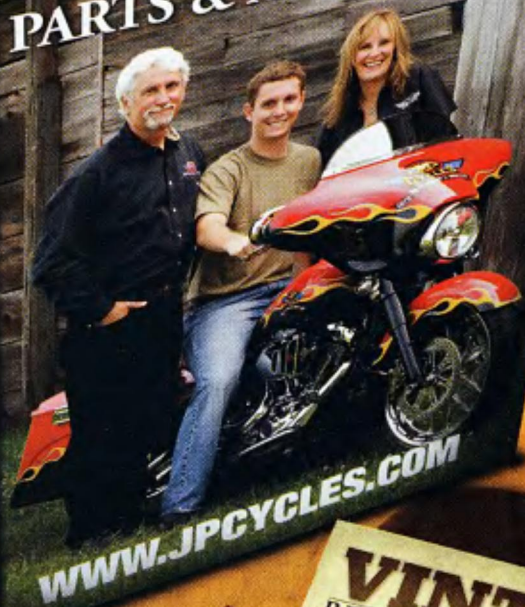
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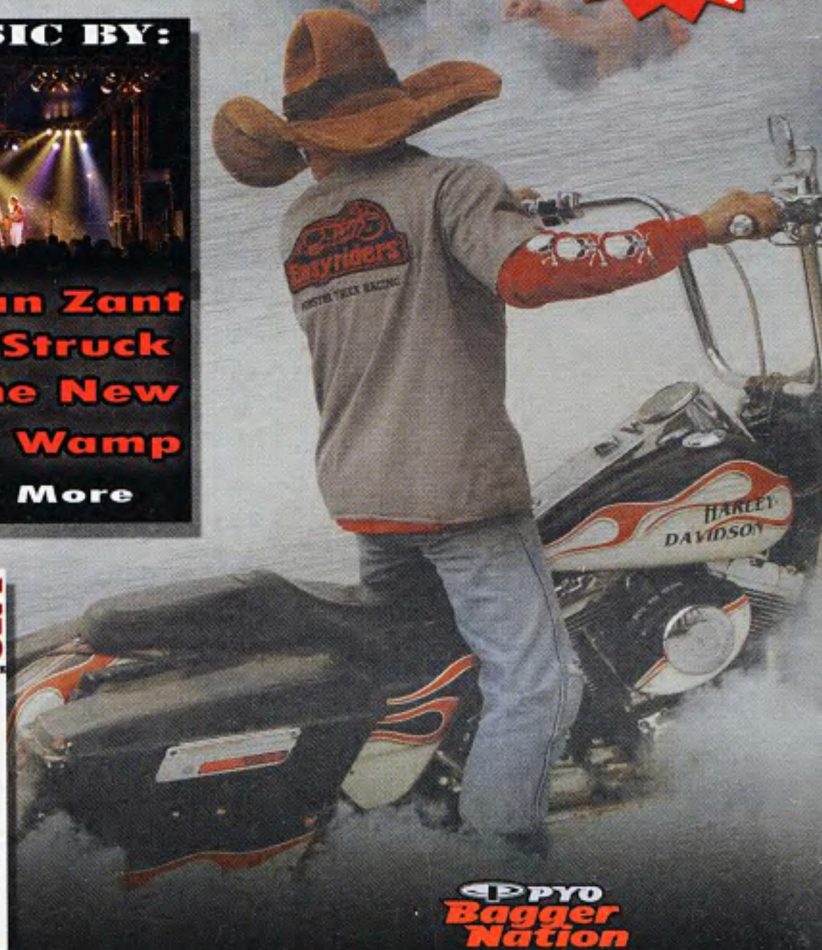
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