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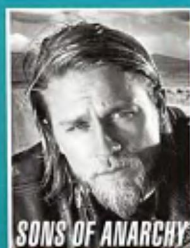
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This Wedding Rocks!

In Los Angeles back in 1976, a woman legally married a 20-pound rock with 20 guests present.

Trailer Park Love

A couple fought so viciously over who was the prettier actress on the TV sitcom *Married With Children* (Christina Applegate or Katey Segal) that the wife slashed the husband in the crotch with a broken wine bottle. They often made up but would get into the same fight again. The second time, she broke his shoulder and arm, and he stabbed her multiple times.

Mom Of The Year

A mother left her naked two-year-old daughter to fend for herself in a pick-up truck. Someone called the police and being an honest person, the woman told the arresting officer, "I suck." She asked the officer if he has kids and he responded in the affirmative. "Well, you're a parent," she told him. "You know how it is. Sometimes you just need a break."

Hot Cock

A lawyer told the court that his client killed her husband by accident after meaning only to torch his penis for alleged infidelities. The lawyer said she might have lost control of the gasoline she was holding when her husband said, "No, you won't (burn me) you fat, dumb bitch."

Bored Out Of Your Mind

The "Boring 2010" conference was held in London. The purpose of this annual conference is to listen to boring speakers elevate everything dreary. Last year's conference included a demonstration of milk-tasting (in wine glasses, describing flavor and smoothness), charts breaking down the characteristics of a man's sneezes for three years, and a Powerpoint presentation on the color distribution and materials of a man's necktie collection from one year to the next. Another speaker's "My Relationship With Bus Routes" was also well received. One attendee said to a reporter, "We're all over stimulated.

I think it's important to stop all that for a while and see what several hours of being bored really feels like."

Slow Bank Deposit

A man was convicted in connection with a missing \$18,000 in bank deposits he was to have made for his employer. Police discovered 13 deposits from a six-week period in his home, but all the money was recovered. He persuaded the judge that he just hadn't been able to make it to the bank yet and was spared jail time, receiving only probation and community service.

Rump Roast Bandit

A 51-year-old man was caught shoplifting. Security staff witnessed him putting three limes and a package of beef tongue in his pants. When cornered, the man pulled out an additional two onions, three trays of rump steaks, and a package of lamb forequarter chops.

A Real Wanker

The police said they had to delay processing an accused molester because he wouldn't stop masturbating. The police superintendent said, "We only fingerprinted his left hand." D'oh!

Air Traffic Jam

This actual exchange was heard in London: While taxiing at London's Gatwick Airport, the crew of a US Airways flight departing for Ft. Lauderdale made a wrong turn and came nose to nose with a United 727. An irate female ground controller lashed out at the US Air crew, screaming, "US Air 2771, where the hell are you going? I told you to turn right onto Charlie taxiway! You turned right on Delta! Stop right there. I know it's difficult for you to tell the difference between C and D, but get it right!" She continued, shouting hysterically, "God! Now you've screwed everything up! It'll take forever to sort this out! You stay right there and don't move till I tell you to! You can expect progressive taxi instructions in about half an hour, and I want you to go exactly where I tell you, when I tell you, and how I tell you! You got that, US Air 2771?"

The humbled crew responded, "Yes, ma'am."

This Bud's For You!

A heavyset woman wearing a housecoat tried to smuggle a 24-can case of beer (weighing 20 pounds) out of a convenience store. She was squeezing the case between her legs as she waddled from the cooler toward the front door. When police arrived, she offered to pull up the dress to demonstrate how she carried the case but was turned down. The police captain said, "I told her, no thanks. I wasn't into that."

Motorboat Hell

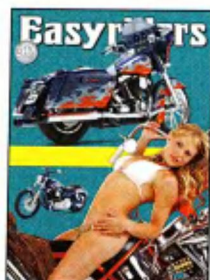
A man filed a \$100,000 lawsuit against a strip club for its negligence in allowing a stripper to "slam" her breasts into his "neck and head region" without consent as he watched her perform. The dancer claims to have the club's biggest chest (88 inches), which the man claimed was responsible for his "bruised, contused, lacerated" neck. The case had a tragic ending. Two years later, while still in pain and in despair over failing to obtain legal representation for the lawsuit, the man decided to call it quits and killed himself.

Those Friendly Skies

We have told you before about some of the strange (and prohibited) items airline passengers try to bring aboard. Here are a few more: 43 explosives; 1,600 knives; a 10-point deer antler; several fire extinguishers; a tree branch; nunchucks; a grill; a baby alligator; unwashed adult toys; a gassed-up chain saw; and a kitchen sink.

Get Paid By The Flush

A district attorney said he was seeking volunteers for a forensic test to help his case against a man who is scheduled to stand trial for the second time in the death of his wife. The volunteers had to be female, about 5-feet-8 and 140 lbs. and had to stick their heads into a toilet bowl and flush. The man was charged with drowning his wife in a commode, but his version was that his wife committed suicide by flushing herself.



Barry Zimm's bagger shot by Don Rogers. Heather on Jim Farcello's panhead chopper shot by Ben Dover. Crafty Custom winner by Michael Farabaugh. Special imaging by Jeff Biggs.



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Turning 50

Just wanted to show you guys my two girls that are turning 50 this year. Both are in great running condition. Hope you'll print this picture (above) of my wife and first bike. They both purr really great.

Gene
 St. Louis Park, Minnesota

He didn't realize it when he bought the bike, but it was a bucket list purchase.

He's fighting cancer now and won't be riding again, but the years he had were enough to get his son into riding also. I, myself, have had Harleys for 22 years now, and they gave all three of us one more thing in common to share.

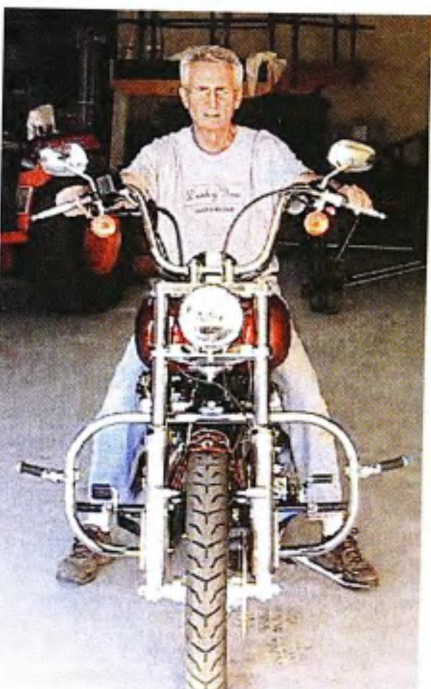
Maybe you'll print this in time for Ted

In Memory

I've been reading your magazine and letters for years now and finally have a reason to write one of my own—especially with the discussion of what makes a real biker.

This is a picture (right) of my Uncle Ted, one of the most honest, respected, and downright best men I've had the privilege of knowing. And, no, he's not wearing any biker boots. But boots and gear and whether or not you built your bike or bought it aren't what make someone a biker. Heart, attitude, and freedom are what make a biker. It's a state of mind.

While Ted has only had his Harley a few years, he's always been a biker at heart. He's always been about wind in your hair and freedom. He recently told me he had always wanted a Harley and is really glad he finally bought one.



to see in person. If not, I'm sure he'll see it from "up there" and know that his family, friends, and I will miss him and are carrying on a passion that he passed on to his son and shared with others. We'll be riding and remembering him with wind in our hair. Maybe we'll even ride together again sometime "up there."

Bryson Cooper
Out There Somewhere

Ride forever, Ted.

Angie Savage

In the March issue of *Easyriders* a person who gives only the initials S.O.B. to identify himself expressed the idea that Angie Savage on a lucky guy's bike would be awesome. Your response was "That's not a bad idea."

You were absolutely correct in your response. The June 2007 issue of *In The Wind* was an issue I kept (I usually recycle old issues). In it, Angie did not yet

have the implants in her breasts. Nor was the tat on her back as large but the layout was AWESOME!

Larry Dickey
Louisville, Kentucky

Miss Those Posters

I know you can't make everyone happy all the time. I just miss the three-page posters. That's all I'm sayin'.

Dave L.
Wyoming

Sioux Girl Rides

Haven't been in your rag for a long time. Just a reminder that the Sioux are still not a vanquished race (*below*)!

Ellie Owens-Hauser
Somewhere in Minnesota

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BARRY ZINN'S CRANK & CHROME TWIN CAM

Barry Zinn is one of those industry vets who prefers to run under the radar. Example: a few years back a motorcycle TV show approached him about filming a couple of segments at Crank & Chrome Cycles, his Holly Hill, Florida, shop, back when the bobber craze was just firing up. Barry had a lineup of those little bikes in production. He turned the offer down flat. "I didn't need all that disruption," he explains. "We'd rather just concentrate on doing what we do, which is bringing back old-fashioned service to a bike shop. Do things right; do it right the

first time; keep the pricing upfront with no hassles and no surprises."

That is the philosophy Barry brought to the table when he ran production services and parts for Titan Motorcycles out in Phoenix and when he worked for Jim Nasi, for Arizona Thunder Cycle, and the Arlen Ness store in Daytona Beach. Nothing's changed. "I guess I've been in this business since 1976," he says. Before that, he worked with Jaguar in the automotive world for 14 years. Crank & Chrome, Barry's tight and tidy shop on U.S. 1, has been open since Bike Week 2005 and the place stays packed.

"None of this is rocket science. Just pick the parts that work and leaving off the ones that don't." — BARRY ZINN





Busy keeping the customers smiling, Barry didn't get around to putting a little of that Crank & Chrome custom into his own daily rider until about a year ago. An '08 FLHX bought new stayed that way until he finally had enough of the good-natured ribbing he was getting from some customers about him riding that stocker while he was putting all those custom parts on their bikes. So the plan was simple: Barry would hit the FL hard but still keep the good-natured Harley mostly stock mechanically while going through it cosmetically to give the thing the sort of clean, custom look no one would miss.

"None of this is rocket science," Barry says. "It's just a matter of picking the parts that work and leaving off the ones that don't. Too many guys," he explains, "see all that stuff on TV and think they need every bit of it. They don't." Barry's Harley is proof of that, and the parts list



is relatively small: a Russ Wernimont front fender; a set of Renegade wheels (21 for the front, 16 out back); Performance Machine brakes; Rinehart pipes; a Ness Big Sucker intake; one of Brian Klock's Flare windscreens; and a Corbin seat along with "assorted chrome doodads and some re-chromed stock pieces." A full set of polished stainless steel bolts also went in and a Wild One handlebar set went on. With the above parts and the addition of the multi-toned Chris Cruz paint job, the '08 FLHX came to life, an easy transformation from stock to decidedly not.

Now those Crank & Chrome customers can't bitch because Barry's riding a custom with them. Barry's obviously happy to be on a custom and is just as happy to get back to work in the shop. Staying under the radar, though, isn't so easy anymore.

—Joe Kress

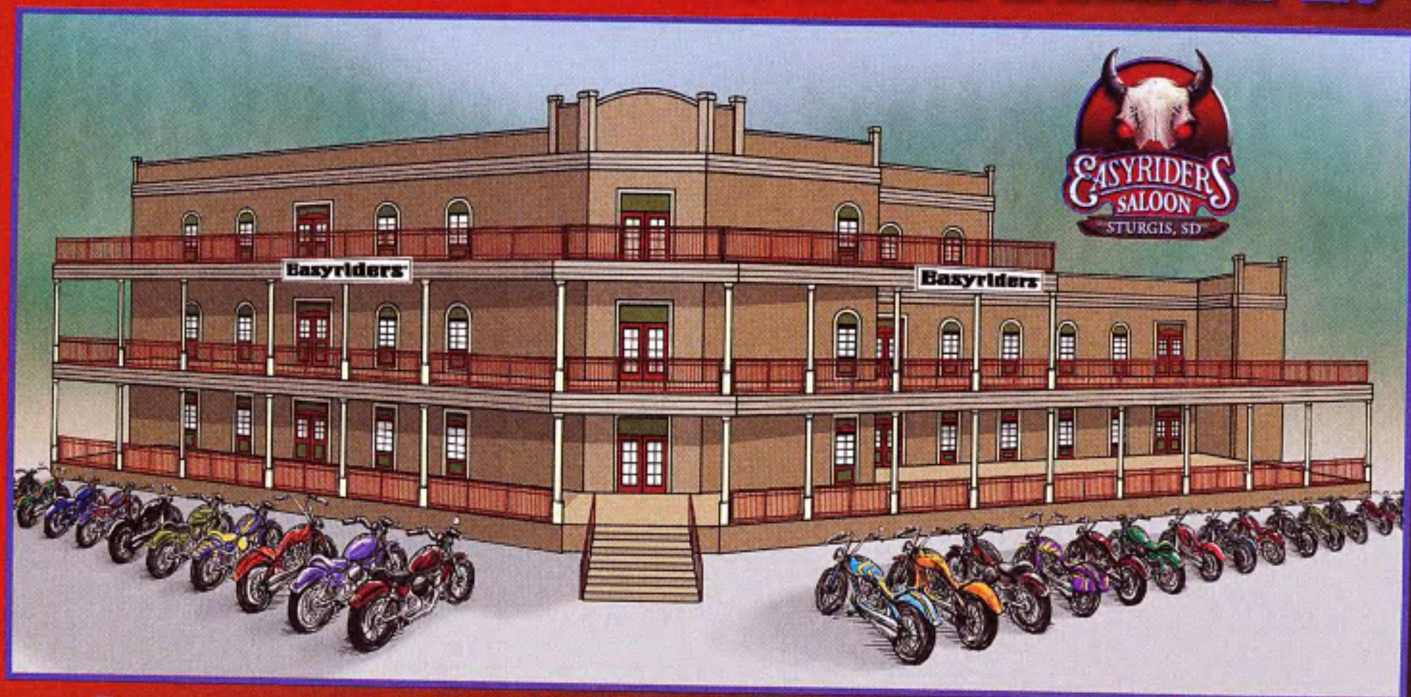




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GENERAL
Designer: Crank & Chrome Cycles
Year/make: 2008 Harley-Davidson
Model: FLHX
Assembly: Crank & Chrome Cycles
Time: 3 months
Chroming: Space Coast Plating
ENGINE
Year/make: 2008 Harley-Davidson
Twin Cam
Displacement: 96 cubic inches
Ignition: stock
Cam: factory
Carb: fuel injection w/ Power Commander
Air cleaner: Ness Big Sucker
Pipes: Rinehart Racing
TRANSMISSION
Year/make: 2008 Harley-Davidson
Shifting: 6-speed
PAINTING
Painter: Chris Cruz
Type/color: House of Kolor/Deep Cobalt Pearl, Silver, Light Blue, Tangerine, and Gray
FRAME
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Type: FLH
Rake: stock
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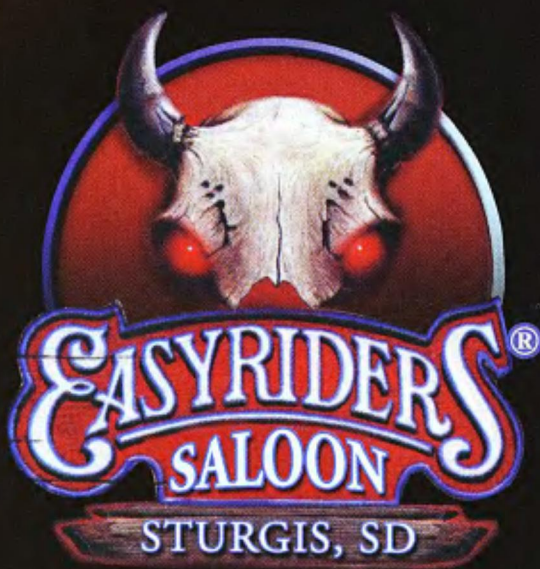
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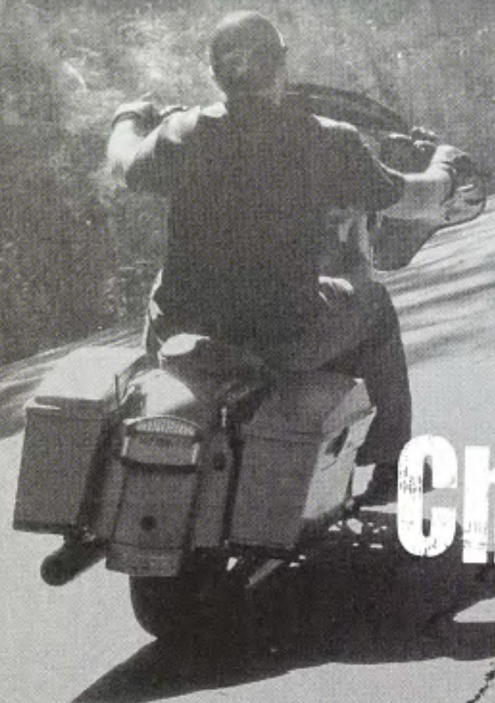
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It is not every day you receive a letter in the mail telling you that you have just won a one-of-a-kind custom motorcycle. In early February that is exactly what happened to

Robert Fritz (above left) of Marengo, Iowa.

As a biker and loyal *Easyriders* reader, Fritz signed up for the sweepstakes during a visit to J&P Cycles' headquarters in Iowa never thinking he would be the lucky winner. On Friday, February 11, Robert and his family traveled the short distance to J&P Cycles in Anamosa to pick up the red, old-school chopper seen here.

The whole Fritz family took turns sitting on the chopper and posing for photos. The J&P chopper will join a

2010 Harley-Davidson Sportster in Robert's garage.

Congratulations, Robert!

—Dave Nichols

Coast To Coast

Biker News

MOTORCYCLISTS AWAIT ROADBLOCK

RULING: Motorcycle riders across the country are anxiously awaiting a decision from the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of New York, which they hope will declare New York's "motorcycle only" roadblocks to be unconstitutional. The so-called "safety checkpoints," which target well-known motorcycle events, force motorcyclists to leave the roadway, regardless of any wrongdoing, and have their persons and property inspected for equipment violations, proper paperwork, DUI, and stolen VIN numbers. The National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) is now providing federal funding for law enforcement to conduct such motorcycle-only check-

points nationwide despite objections raised by members of Congress and legal challenges from the biker community.

The New York lawsuit is the first to challenge the constitutionality of motorcycle checkpoints. The plaintiffs are being represented by Proner & Proner, led by N.Y. Aid to Injured Motorcyclists (A.I.M.) Attorney Mitch Proner, a motorcycle-riding lawyer who has a long history of doing pro bono legal work to protect the rights of motorcyclists. The Proner law firm commenced the lawsuit on behalf of four motorcyclists who were detained at two separate checkpoints, as well as representing the interests of ABATE of New York and the National Coalition of Motorcyclists (NCOM).

According to Proner, the United States Supreme Court has repeatedly made it clear that any roadway checkpoint whose primary purpose is general crime control constitutes an unreasonable search and seizure under the Fourth Amendment and is presumptively unconstitutional. The police admit that the checkpoints that focus only on equipment violations and forged and stolen VINs do not address any of the major causes of motorcycle accidents such as reckless driving, driver inattentiveness, and alcohol impairment.

The case, *Wagner et al. v. The County of Schenectady, et al.* could wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court. The future of motorcyclists' rights hangs in the balance.

LEGISLATION INTRODUCED TO PROHIBIT MOTORCYCLE-ONLY CHECKPOINTS

Even as Georgia police prepared to launch the nation's first federally-funded motorcycle-only checkpoints during Daytona Bike Week, lawmakers in Washington were taking

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This J&P Cycles' red old-school chopper was won by Robert Fritz of Marengo, Iowa.

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steps to cut federal funding for the controversial practice.

Wisconsin Reps. Jim Sensenbrenner, Paul Ryan, and Tom Petri introduced House Resolution 904 on March 3 that would prohibit the secretary of transportation from providing funds to state and local governments for the use of motorcycle-only traffic checkpoints.

"We stand in solidarity against the unconstitutional use of motorcycle-only checkpoints being implemented in Georgia and may be coming to your state soon," said National Lt. Commander of the U.S. Defenders Escondido Paul in issuing a nationwide Call To Action (CTA) urging all motorcyclists to contact their federal officials to "solicit their support against grant money being used by the federal government to induce other states to participate in such discriminatory actions!"

In related news, bills have been recently introduced in New Hampshire (HB 148) and California (AB 1047) to prohibit any state law enforcement agency from accepting federal funding to establish motorcycle-only roadside checkpoints.

U.S. HOUSE BILL ENCOURAGES STATE VEHICLE SAFETY INSPECTION PROGRAMS: United States Representative

Sheila Jackson-Lee (D-TX) has introduced House Bill 229, the Michael Jon Newkirk Transportation Safety Enhancement Act of 2011 that establishes national standards for state safety inspections for motor vehicles. The bill requires states to establish minimum annual vehicle safety inspection programs or lose specific federal funds.

Included in the requirements listed in the language of this new bill, states must enact and enforce "a law that requires the owner of a motor vehicle registered in the state to present the vehicle for inspection on an annual basis to ensure that the vehicle meets or exceeds motor vehicle safety standards to be established by the state."

Less than half the states have vehicle safety inspection programs and of those programs that do exist, many have inconsistent standards, a situation that HB 229 intends to address by standardizing such safety inspection procedures.

SUPREME COURT RULES IN FAVOR OF MILITARY FUNERAL PROTESTORS:

Freedom of Speech was considered by our founding fathers to be our most important Constitutional right, which is why it is the First Amendment to the Bill of Rights, but the U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling favoring the rights of hateful

protestors over the dignity of a military funeral doesn't sit well with some motorcyclists. In particular, the Patriot Guard Riders were formed in 2005 to protect the funerals of fallen warriors and shield mourners from the incendiary demonstrations waged by Westboro Baptist Church, which claims soldiers' deaths are "divine retribution" for American tolerance of homosexuality.

The High Court ruled 8-1 on Wednesday, March 9, with only Justice Sam Alito dissenting, that the First Amendment protects hateful protests at military funerals, despite the pain they cause grieving families. "Our soldiers fought to give Westboro the right to free speech," said Mike Todd, a member of the Patriot Guard Riders from Reading, Michigan, noting the irony.

Although describing the court's holding as narrow, Chief Justice John Roberts wrote for the majority, saying of free speech, "It can stir people to action, move them to tears of both joy and sorrow, and—as it did here—inflict great pain...we cannot react to that pain by punishing the speaker." He said the national commitment to free speech requires protection of "even hurtful speech on public issues to ensure that we do not stifle public debate."

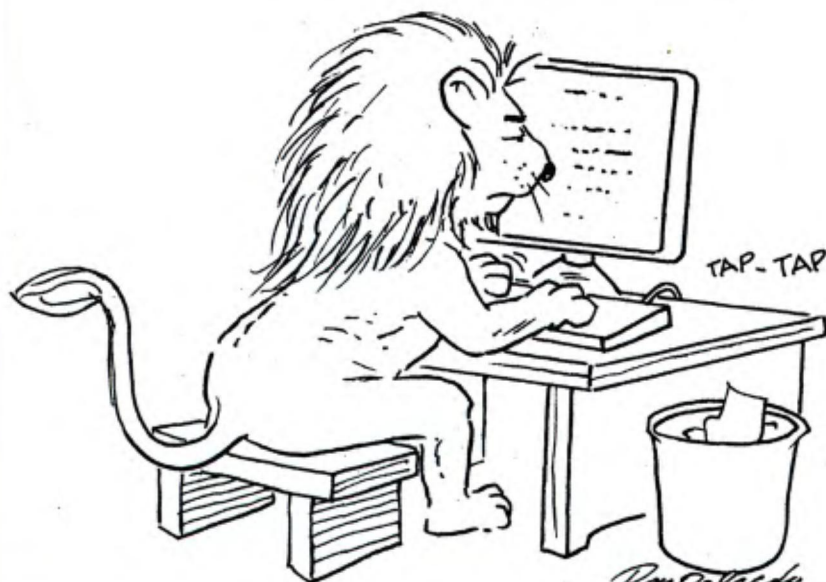
Dissenting Justice Alito strongly disagreed, likening the protest to fighting words, not protected by the First Amendment. "Our profound national commitment to free and open debate is not a license for the vicious verbal assault that occurred in this case," he wrote.

The church's antagonistic tactics have resulted in a torrent of legislative activity rarely rivaled in the annals of First Amendment history with 41 states and the U.S. Congress having passed laws limiting funeral protests, usually establishing minimum distances and time limitations, while numerous municipalities have also passed funeral-protest ordinances at the local level.

NEW JERSEY LIFTS BAN ON SUNDAY MOTORCYCLE SALES:

New Jersey motorcycle dealers are rejoicing that they can now sell bikes on Sundays. Governor Chris Christie signed a bill into law on March 3 allowing the Sunday motorcycle sales. The measure does not affect the state's ban on Sunday automobile

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sales, nor does it apply in Bergen County where blue laws continue to prohibit the sale of most nonessential items on Sundays.

State Senator Donald Norcross introduced the legislation after a Camden County dealership complained about losing customers to stores in nearby Pennsylvania and Delaware as a result of the Sunday ban, adding that most motorcycle buyers tend to make purchases on weekends.

"With our dealerships closed for business on Sunday, consumers were heading across the river to make their purchases at bike shops in neighboring states," said Norcross. "Especially in this economy, we need to give businesses the tools they need to remain competitive."

Motorcycle businesses in Indiana and Wisconsin have also been trying to overturn bans on Sunday bike sales.

WASHINGTON STATE BILL WOULD PROHIBIT MOTORCYCLE PROFILING:

The Confederation of Clubs, U.S. Defenders and ABATE of Washington are seeking support for legislation that would condemn and prevent the widespread law enforcement practice of motorcycle profiling.

The Washington Courts have confirmed that the Washington State Patrol is guilty of unlawful profiling and discrimination against motorcyclists. In 2002 the Court granted a permanent injunction against the State Patrol's use of a training pamphlet titled BIKER 101 (Wulfekuhle v. Washington State Patrol). However, on November 23, 2009, the WSP, under oath, explicitly admitted that they profile members of motorcycle clubs and continue to use BIKER 101 as a training manual.

To curb such injustices, Rep. Steve Kirby (D-Tacoma) introduced HB 1333 on January 19 to require law enforcement agencies to adopt a written policy that condemns and prevents motorcycle profiling, review existing procedures, and institute training to address the issue of motorcycle profiling, which means using the fact that a person rides a motorcycle or wears motorcycle-related clothes as a factor in deciding to stop and question, arrest, or search a person or a vehicle without legal basis. (Companion: SB 5242). —Bill Bisb, NCOM

Motorcyclist Supporter

Congressman Jim Sensenbrenner

U.S. Congressman Jim Sensenbrenner Jr. (R-WI) has always been a staunch supporter of motorcyclists. Sensenbrenner penned a letter to the United States Department of Transportation last year asking it to clarify its plan to fund motorcycle-only roadside checkpoints. He was upset when the Department of Transportation funded a program in Georgia at the cost of \$70,000 before responding his letter.

The Republican from Wisconsin took another tack and decided to try to defund the program entirely. Sensenbrenner introduced an amendment that would strip all funding for the controversial program. The amendment would make it illegal for the Department of Transportation to use any money to conduct checkpoints or any program to check for helmet usage. However, the amendment is one of 600 introduced to this particular bill and may not see the light of day. We commend Mr. Sensenbrenner for his defense of motorcyclists and fully understand that the amendment may not receive a vote. We at the MRF stand by ready to assist Mr. Sensenbrenner in any way we can. —MRF

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The Long Road For Life

One of the most amazing motorcycle rides I've been on is the annual "Long Road" to Rockingham. It has seen routes that set off from New Mexico, California, and elsewhere, but this year's run will be shorter and begin in the New Orleans French Quarter. It will also be different because the ride starts on a Monday morning without an scheduled send-off party, but then do bikers really need a schedule to party in New Orleans over a weekend? Nah!

Last year, the Long Road started from Santa Rosa, New Mexico. The sleepy town came alive with bikers—those getting ready for the journey and those among the huge number of supporters who just wanted to give the riders a righteous goodbye. This was where most of the photos on these pages came from as the people I joined up with mostly were from Colorado, the Denver Metro area in particular. The Long Road is a Gypsy Run with a suggested route,

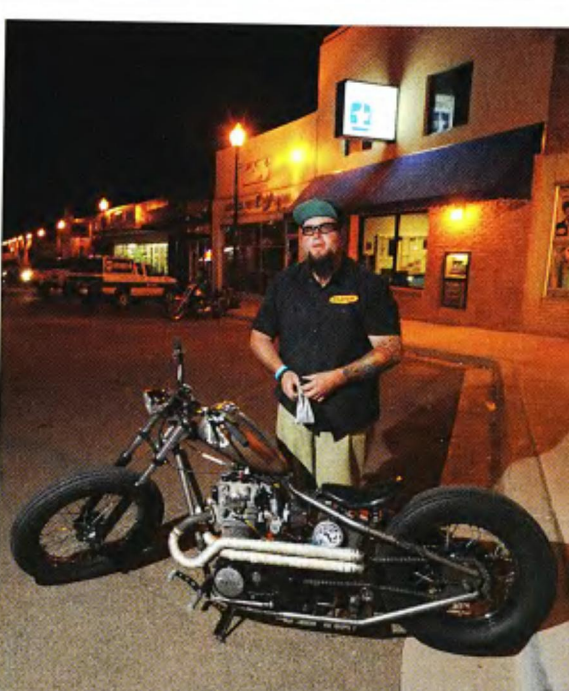
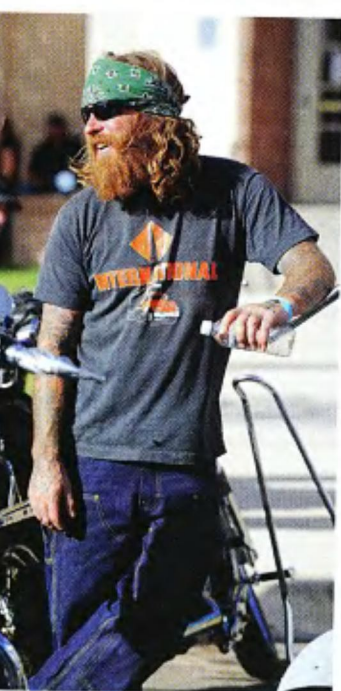
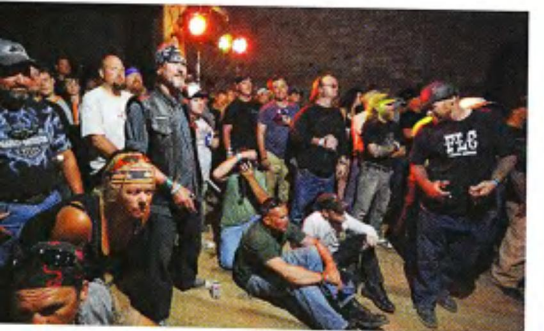
suggested highlights, and a suggested destination where everyone can meet up at the end of each day. Despite the suggestions, it is perfectly all right for you and your friends to figure out your

own way to get lost and have yourself an awesome ride.

If you do more or less follow the plans for the upcoming Long Road, you will ride through Louisiana, Mississippi,









Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina. While most people will arrive in New Orleans earlier, sign-in isn't until Sunday night, June 19. Twenty four hours later, the party will be by a campfire on a Florida beach. Tuesday will bring everyone to "The Little Five Points" area of Atlanta for great food and music, and Wednesday night you will find yourself at Sequicentennial State Park in South Carolina. The final night of the ride, Thursday, everyone will pull into the historic and way cool city of Charleston. All that will be left is a short putt into Rockingham Friday where the partying will get pretty damned serious.

As Edge, the great guy that puts this whole thing together puts it, "The Gypsies say 'lungo drom' that, while it translates literally as "long road," is a synonym for life." Get on the Long Road and see what it is all about.

For more information: http://www.ironcross.net/Pages/Smoke%20Out%20Pages/Long_Road.html

—Michael Lichter



SCULPTED PARTS FOR MOTORCYCLES

Image Motorcycle Products

Bikers are always looking for something new to make their motorcycles truly unique. Paint and leatherwork are usually first choice for cosmetics, but when it comes to functionality, billet aluminum has been the standard. It is machined or turned in two dimensions and is then given a natural, polished, chrome-plated, anodized, or powder-coated finish. Billet products lack one integral aspect of design, the third dimension. Without this third dimension, the design will look flat, lacking depth and detail. Utilizing an art/design background and casting methods to create sculptural elements to enhance the look of the motorcycle takes the usual to the phenomenal.

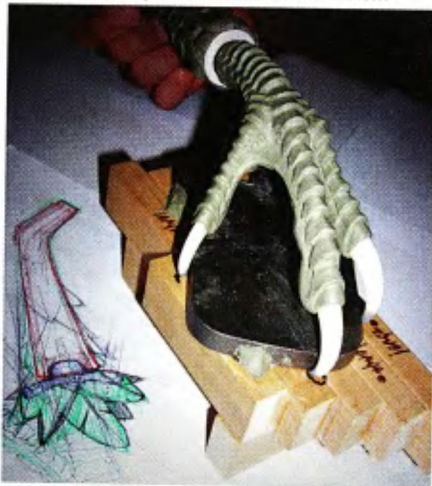
Stan and Celia Reich of Image Motorcycle Products have carved out a niche in this medium. Their unique sculpted footpegs, gas caps, mirrors, kickstands, and jewelry are design driven first and then re-engineered until the fit and function of the part is a direct replacement for OEM applications.

Stan started out as an engineer in a commercial foundry in 1975 casting aerospace parts, armaments, and drilling products for the oil industry. Stan then opened a new foundry in 1985 and concentrated on more commercial applications, i.e. aftermarket automotive, marine, and general casting for industry. Further expanding the foundry's capabilities, in 1987 he opened the art division, casting various alloys as fine art sculptures. An art publisher approached him to produce some bronze sculptures for several artists that had been using 'art foundries' but were having trouble getting the work done on time and with consistent results. The marriage of commercial and art capabilities made Image Castings, Inc. unique to the industry. The foundry went on to cast work for some of the most prolific and best known living artists in the country and handle numerous monumental installations throughout the world.

Stan has always been interested in anything that has an engine in it and could be ridden or driven. As a boy, "I rode go carts, mini-bikes, a motorized little red wagon, and even a riding lawn



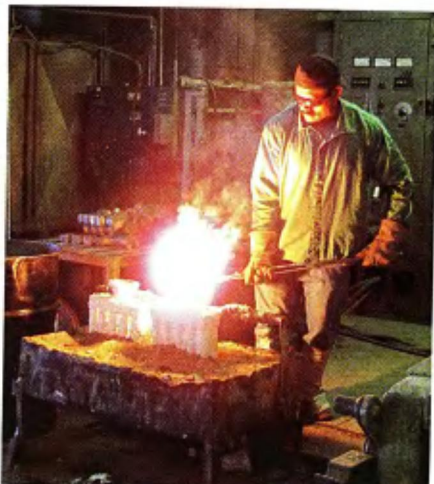
Image Motorcycle Products' Stan Reich.



Sculpting the master.



Creating the rubber mold.



Pouring the casting in stainless steel.



The Talon kickstand.



Miss Kitty Cuff.

mower all over the neighborhood. I've ridden dirt and street bikes most of my life." One night, after sufficient libations had been consumed, Stan realized that he could apply his art background to creating something that had never been done before on the motorcycle. He created the first three-dimensional sculpted kickstand of an eagle talon. The design was a hit with everyone who saw it and shortly after Image Motorcycle Products was established.

The company now has a variety of designs of sculpted kickstands, footpegs, gas caps, mirrors, and jewelry. Stan and his road crew have attended a relentless schedule of major rallies and industry shows in the U.S. and Canada and also Intermot in Germany and many HOG rallies in Europe.

Today over 500 dealers worldwide order his parts. Stan states that without owning a foundry none of this would have been possible for him as hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent in initial research and development.

To create a sculpture, the artist begins with a drawing. Then an armature is built and layered with clay. The artist then sculpts into the clay to render the design based on the drawing. When the sculpture is finished, a rubber mold is created using RTV silicone, a two-part process that combines silicone rubber and a catalyst that activates the rubber, vulcanizing the liquid silicone to a solid (RTV stands for Room Temperature Vulcanizing). This mold allows incredible detail in the finished piece.

A two-part casting resin is then poured into the mold, and, when it cures, you have a hard master that can be drilled, tapped, and finished any way you want. From there follows a multi-step process of fitting to conform to function, particularly on a kickstand, which has to fit and operate properly. There are a lot of modifications possible at this step and each one of them is very important.

When the master is finished and a production mold has been made, then the actual casting of the part takes place. Each part starts out as a wax before it is cast in metal and takes from 6-10 weeks to make. Image Motorcycle Products uses 17-4 stainless steel, because of its strength, for all of its products. Besides aerospace applications, that steel is used to construct nuclear waste casks. Stan prefers the polished stainless to chromed parts because it never chips.



The Flame.



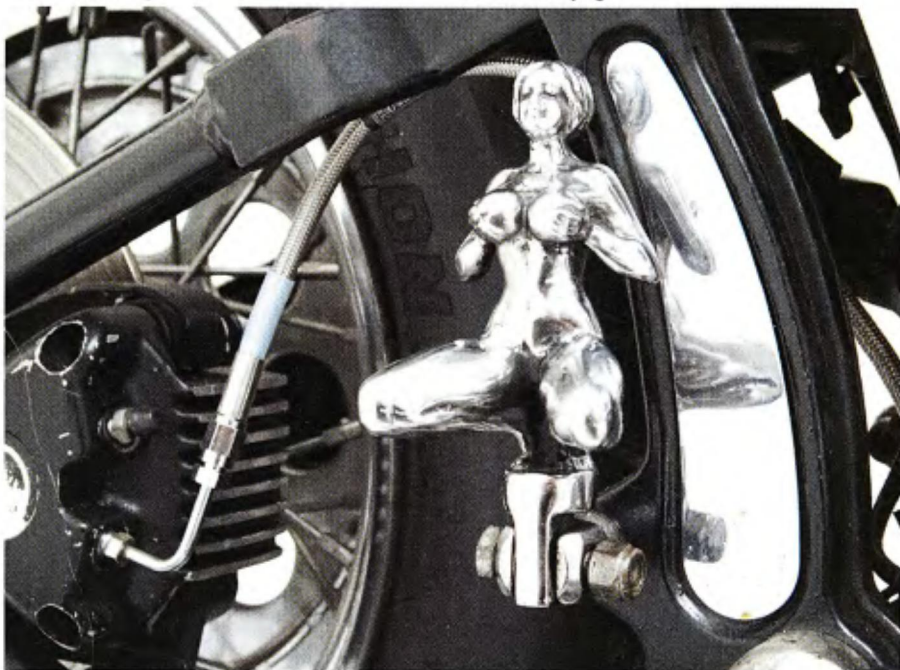
Skull gas cap.



Woman gas cap.



Gator footpeg.



Woman footpeg.



Wing footpeg.

Many bikes have worn Image Motorcycle's parts and garnered countless awards at motorcycle shows around the world. The general public is often not aware of the company behind the successes. Stan says, "We have gone under the radar for years, and that's the way we like it."

IMP has recently been asked to create custom accessories for a number of motorcycle clubs. Stan and Celia welcome the opportunity to work with these clubs to realize their concepts, taking their designs to the next level.

—Kit Maira

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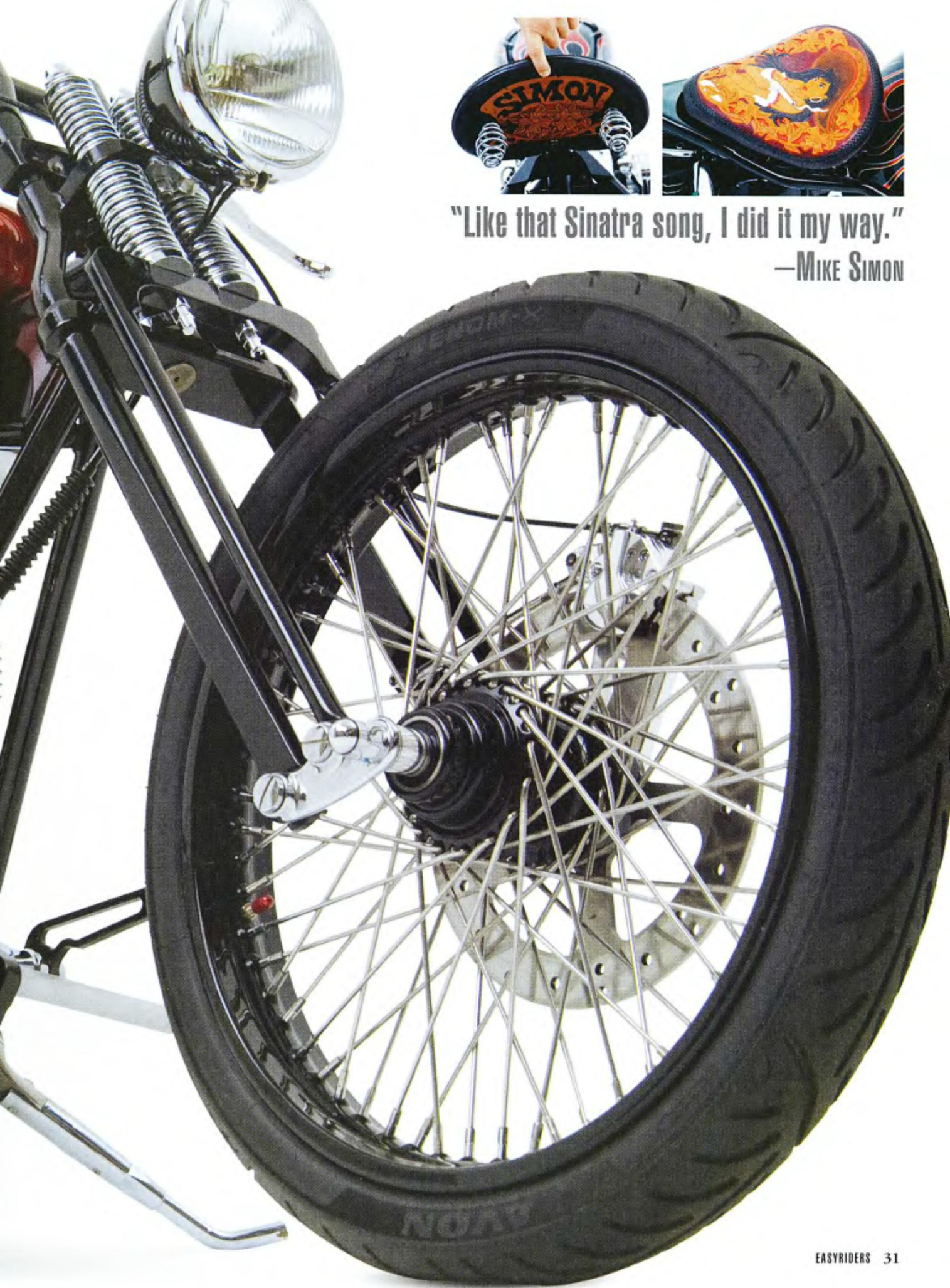
First Brew

"This is a keeper keeper bike. My kids will be riding this bike," so says Mike Simon. You could say hot rod bikes run in the family. His dad and uncles were heavily into custom knuckleheads and panheads, a number of their bikes featured in some of the earliest editions of *Easyriders*. Mike climbed on his first bike at the ripe age of four and, years later, was the envy in high school rumbling up to the parking lot on his Sportster. He went on to make a name for himself doing it in the dirt, racing off-roads bikes, an activity he still pursues, his dirtbikes heavily "go-fast modified." In fact, he was just back with his family from dancing the sand dunes at

Klamath when we caught up with him at his Reseda, California, shop.

While he has been building bikes since he could hold a wrench, Mike officially launched Simon Cycles in 2006, the shop now churning out a steady stream of performance-oriented customs noted for a certain Mike Simon signature look. The genesis of that signature look is traceable to the bike seen here, first started in 2004 even before Mike went official. "I had been building bobbers for other people, but, at that point, I decided to build one for myself,





"Like that Sinatra song, I did it my way."

—MIKE SIMON



just the way I liked it," Mike says. "This one's a bobber hot rod, big motor, 250 rear tire mix. That frame was the first I ever had made and the whole bike was a test bed—a prototype for all kinds of stuff, like distilling all the stuff I had seen over the years blended into it. All the R&D and effort back then gave us the confidence to do what we do now. With that bike, I found my style. Like that Sinatra song, I did it my way."

The bike went on to win a bunch of competitions including Peoples' Choice at the Sacramento Easyriders Bike Show. And he is still building that original frame, calling it the 250 Hot Rod, so-named because the frame was initially

designed to take a 250 series rear tire. The bike's signature bars, pegs, grip, and fenders are still available from Mike.

"For me there's nothing like a rigid. Every chopper we build, each one hand-made, has overdone motor, overdone brakes. People say, 'Why would you do that with a rigid?' I say, 'Because we like to go fast. And if you're going fast, you gotta have brakes.' You can see that philosophy expressed in Mike's first signature bike, one we call First Brew.

At the moment Simon Cycles takes on all kinds of builds, having recently finished a radical 1951 Indian Warrior and a 132-cubic-inch stretched 1970s Softail, both in "Mike's style." Watch for them here. Or call Mike and get your own special brew. —Paul Garson

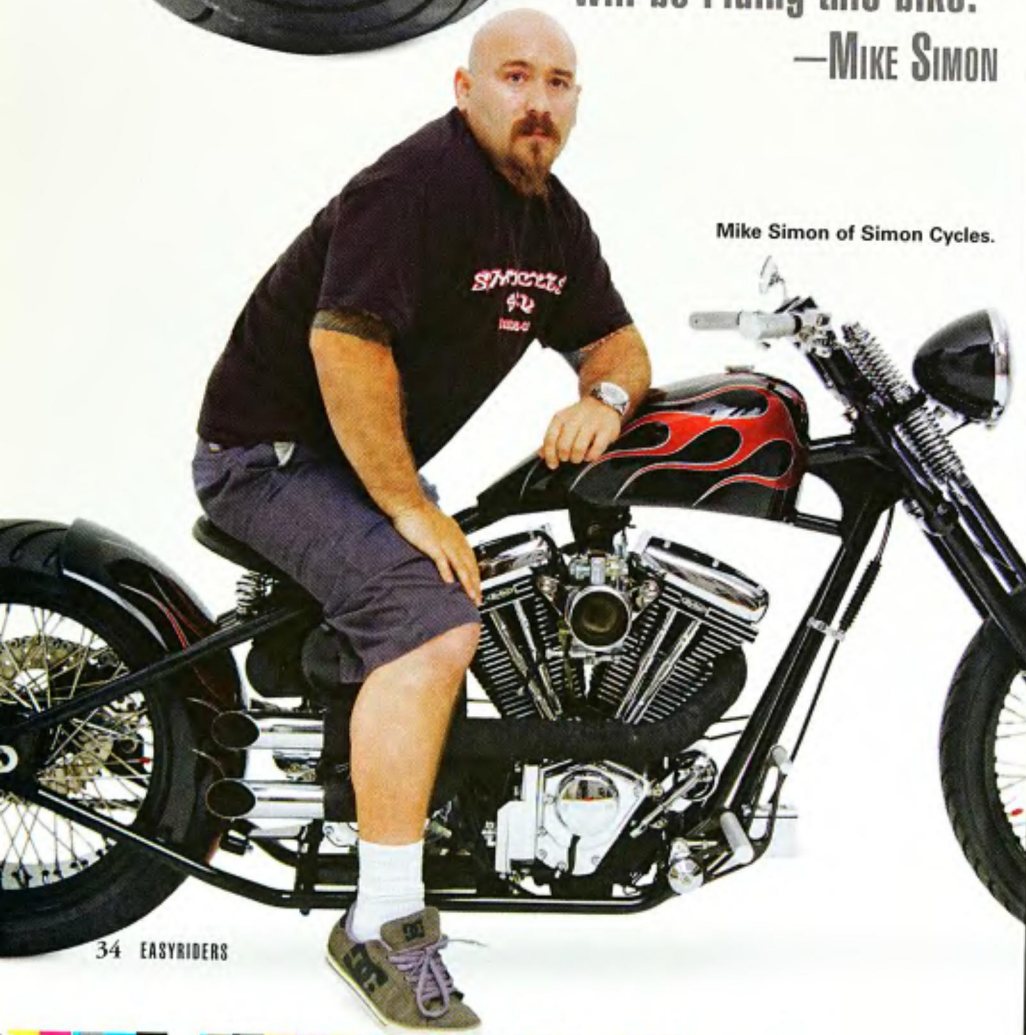






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will be riding this bike."

—MIKE SIMON



Mike Simon of Simon Cycles.



Owner: Mike Simon

City: Reseda, California

GENERAL

Designer: Simon Cycles

Fabrication: Simon Cycles

Year/make: 2006 Simon Cycles

Model: 250 Hot Rod

Assembly: Simon Cycles

Time: 2 months

Chroming: Ace Plating

ENGINE

Year/make: 2006 RevTech

Displacement: 110 cubic inches

Cam: RevTech

Ignition: RevTech

Pistons: RevTech

Heads: RevTech

Lifters: RevTech

Carb(s): Mikuni

Air cleaner: stack

Pipes: Simon Cycles

TRANSMISSION

Year/make: 2006 Baker

Shifting: forward controls

PAINTING

Painter: Rock 'n' Roll Paint

Type/color: PPG/black, red, silver

FRAME

Year: 2006

Builder: Simon Cycles

Type: rigid 250 Hot Rod/Simon Cycles

Rake: 36 degrees

Stretch: 3 inches in backbone

ACCESSORIES

Bars: Simon Cycles

Handlebar controls: PM/Simon Cycles

Fenders: Simon Cycles

Headlight: swap meet

Taillight: Exile

Pegs: Simon Cycles

Electrics: Simon Cycles

Gas tank: Simon Cycles

Oil tank: Simon Cycles

Oil system: RevTech

Seat: Riff Raff Leather

Mirrors: Alloy Art

Grips: Simon Cycles

FORKS

Type: springer

Extension: 2 inches under

Builder: BDL

WHEELS

Size: 21-inch front, 18-inch rear

Wheels: Black Bike

Tires: Avon

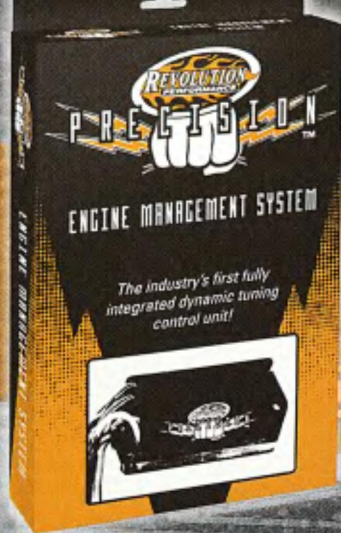
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Rocky Meyerson
W. Palm Beach, Florida

After an excitingly hot 69 position with his girlfriend, Jerry remembered he had a dentist appointment. He was afraid that the dentist would smell pussy on his breath, so he brushed his teeth three times, used dental floss three times, used his Water Pic for fifteen minutes, and gargled a bottle of Listerine. As he arrived at the dentist, he sucked two strong mints.

His turn came up, and the dentist told him to take a seat. Feeling confident and relaxed, Jerry opened his mouth wide.

The dentist said, "Did you have a 69 before you came here?"

Jerry said, "Does my breath smell like pussy?"

The dentist replied, "No, your forehead smells like shit."

Grinch
Ridgewood, New Jersey

A biker walks into a church confessional and says to the priest, "Bless me Father, for I have sinned. I was with seven different women this past weekend."

The priest is silent for a moment and then says, "Go home and cut seven lemons in half, squeeze the juice into a glass, and drink it down in one gulp."

"And I'll be forgiven?" asks the biker.

"No," replies the priest, "but it will wipe that fucking smirk off your face."

Joey Hayes
Mesa, Arizona

A man with a black eye boarded a plane heading to Pittsburg and was seated next to another man with a black eye. The pair laughed at the coincidence and the first man asked, "So what happened to you?"

"It was just a slip of the tongue," the second man explained. "When I went to get my ticket for this flight, I was served by a brunette with huge breasts, so I became distracted and told her I wanted to buy a ticket to Tittsburg."

"Yeah, I can relate to that." The first man said. "My black eye is the result of a slip of the tongue too."

"What did you say?" asked the second man.

"I was going down on my wife last night,

and I suggested she try using her sister's brand of douche," replied the first man.

Virginia Walker
Currituck, North Carolina

Over the past several years, more money has been spent on breast implants and Viagra than has been spent on Alzheimer's research. Scientists predict that by 2030 there will be a large number of people wandering around with big tits and erections that can't remember what to do with them.

Big-D
Fun Town

A guy and a girl are lying in a bed after having sex. The girl lies on her side of the bed and rests. The guy goes to his side of the bed and says to himself, "Man, oh man! I finally did it! I'm no longer a virgin."

The girl overhears him talking to himself and asks, "Are you saying you lost your virginity to me?"

"Well," the guy explains, "I always wanted to wait until I was with the woman I love to lose my virginity."

Astounded, the girl replies, "So you really love me?"

"Oh, God no!" the guy says. "I just got sick of waiting."

Rocky Meyerson
W. Palm Beach, Florida

A man walked into his neighborhood bar and the bartender said, "Welcome George, what'll it be?"

"The usual," George replied, "but from



"If he can ride THAT around the office, I can ride this!"

now on call me Lucky."

"Why Lucky?"

"Well, my girlfriend and I were having sex last night and the guy downstairs got so mad at the noise we were making that he picked up a gun and started shooting at the ceiling. One of the bullets came through the floor and missed my girl, but it got me in the nuts."

"I don't understand." Said the bartender. "Why does that make you lucky?"

"Well," the guy said. "A minute earlier and it would have got me right between the eyes."

Tim Jennings
Strafford, New Hampshire

A biker is playin' 9-ball in the back room of the bar all by himself. He sinks the 9-ball on a break, and out pops a genie to offer him one wish.

"That's easy," the bro says. "I wish I hadda bigger dick."

"It will be so," says the genie before disappearing.

The bro's pecker grows and grows longer and he continues to play 9-ball, and a couple racks later the head of his schlong is hangin' out the cuff of his Levis. He sinks another 9-ball on the break, and again the genie appears to offer him a wish.

"I keep tripping over my dick now, and it's really annoying," says the bro.

"So what is your wish master?" asks the genie.

The biker says, "I want longer legs."

Burt Whitcomb
Palmdale, California

Q How do you spot Dolly Parton's kids on the playground?

A They're the ones with the stretch marks around their mouths.

Q What's the difference between a camel and a biker?

A A camel can go five days without drinking.

Greg Cook
National City, California

Q What's the difference between sin and shame?

A It is a sin to put it in, but it's a shame to pull it out!

Q Why are the balls the saddest part on a male body?

A They're sentenced to hang till death.

Barbara Daniel
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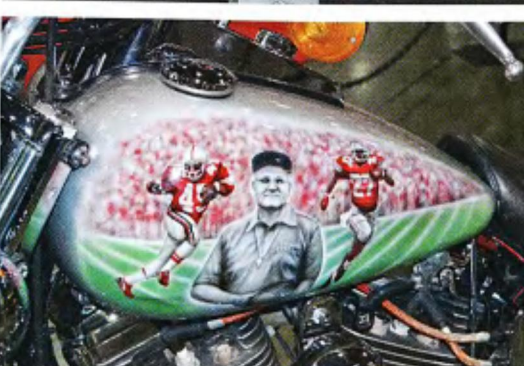
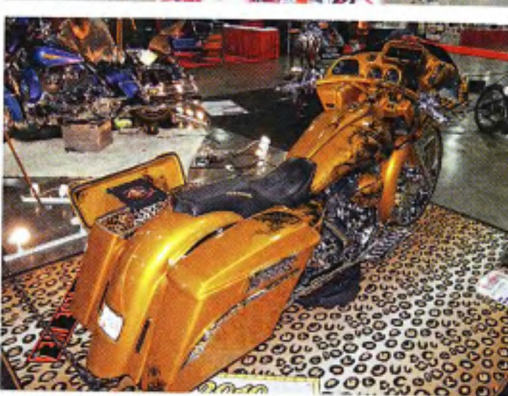


The finale for this year's Easyriders Bike Show Tour took place February 11 - 13 at the Greater Columbus Convention Center which was packed with Best of Show winners from across the country. Thousands came to check out America's coolest custom bikes, meet celebrities from the motorcycle world, and bask in

the glow of the biker nation as only Easyriders can bring it to ya.

Great live bands including Toyz and Terry Davidson and the Gears kept the hall rockin' while the Purrfect Angelz danced their scantily-clad butts off all weekend. Custom motorcycles were divvied up into the Regional Spectator's Class, the Judged







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Class, and the Invitational Class, with more trophies than ever before going to today's wildest rides.

Fans of *Sons of Anarchy* and *Full Throttle Saloon* could get autographs and photos from the TV series' stars and enjoy a killer motorcycle stunt show. Billy Tinney, editor of *Tattoo* magazine held court at the Tattoo Emporium on site and offered up a skin art invasion on the main stage with trophies to collectors of the most awesome ink.

After all the spectators' votes were counted and the editors of *Easyriders*, *V-Twin*, and *Biker* magazines judged their hearts out (and ate their fill of German food at Schmidt's), Easyriders Events' own John Green took to the stage, along with yours truly, to hand out the awards, cash, and prizes on Sunday night. Our pick of favorite bikes included Lakeside Custom Cycles' Digger pan-head, Lonny Moore's chopper, and Cole Rogers' rigid Sportster in the Judged Class. Ultimate honors went to Cameron Jurow and his 2010 Road Glide for Bagger of the Year, Scott Foxx and his 2011 BT Racer as Editor's Choice, and (drum roll, please) Spike Duque and his 2010 rigid chopper as Bike of the Year. Watch for these and more of the year's best bikes to be featured right here in *Easyriders*.

—Dave Nichols

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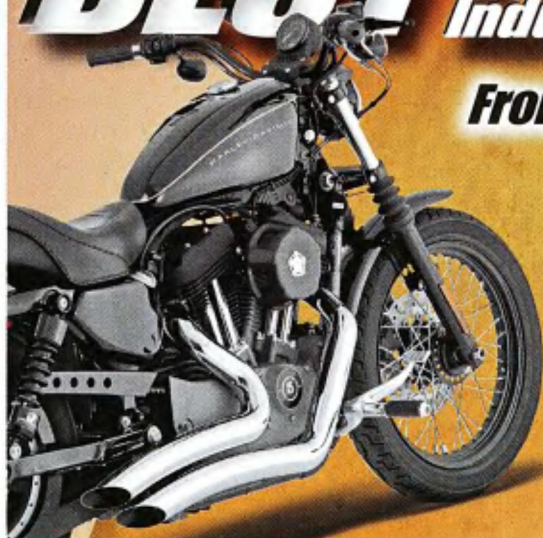
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SPECTATOR'S CLASS

Antique – Old-School

- 1 – Rita Conley, Sandy Hook, KY – 1945 H-D Flathead
- 2 – Shane Carpenter, Wilmington, OH – 2010 Ironhead Sportster
- 3 – Courthouse Customs, Washington Court House, OH – 1977 Sportster

Modified Stock

- 1 – Andrew Rice, Hilliard, OH – 2011 H-D Road King
- 2 – David Feldkamp, Galena, OH – 2009 H-D Ultra Classic
- 3 – Jacktown Pub, Jacktown, OH – 1997 Wide Glide

Specialty Class

- 1 – Todd Colwell, Kettering, OH – 1988 Deer Hunter Special
- 2 – Phillip Scott, Wind Chester, KY – 2001 H-D Road King
- 3 – Michael Botts, Lancaster, OH – 2001 OZ Mini-bike

Street Custom

- 1 – Michael Botts, Lancaster, OH – 1999 Titan "Elvis tribute"
- 2 – Todd West, Sidney, OH – 1998 H-D Softail
- 3 – Keith Johnson, Columbus, OH – 2009 H-D Dyna

Radical Class

- 1 – Jonathan Stevens, Kingstons, OH – 2009 Custom Buell
- 2 – Tracey Fields, Westerville, OH – 2006 Pitbull Chopper
- 3 – James Trout, Athens, OH – 1999 Springer Softail

Bagger Nation

Eddie Sandoval, Stanton, CA – 2003 H-D Road Glide

Best of Show (in alphabetical order)

Peter Chapme, Parkersburg, WV – 1984 Rigid Shovelhead
Tracey Fields, Westerville, OH – 2010 H-D Road Glide
Jimmy Holstein, Hilliard, OH – 2011 Sportster Bagger

JUDGED CLASS

Antique – Old-School

- 1 – Michael Lewis, Rainesville, AL – 1947 Violent Choppers Flathead
- 2 – Chris Robinson, Barberton, OH – 1948 H-D Panhead
- 3 – Jon Immell, Groveport, OH – 1975 H-D FLH Shovelhead

Modified Stock

- 1 – Mike Hawkins, Wooster, OH – 2011 Softail Bagger
- 2 – Robbie Closson, Summerville, SC – 2002 H-D Dyna
- 3 – John Schnell, Columbus, OH – 2004 H-D Road King

Specialty Class

- 1 – Ben Jordon, Waxhaw, NC – 1969 Triumph Tiger
- 2 – Courthouse Customs, Washington Court House, OH – 1962 Triumph Chopper
- 3 – Scott Thibodeaux, Powell, OH – 2002 Road Star

Street Custom

- 1 – Ty Kleiner, Dickeyville, WI – 2009 Grotto City Hardtail
- 2 – Lakeside Custom Cycles, Russell's Point, OH – 2005 Lakeside Ringer
- 3 – Jimmy Holstein, Hilliard, OH – 2010 Rigid Bobber

Radical Class

- 1 – Mike Crawford, Portsmouth, OH – 2008 Twin Cam Chopper
- 2 – Luke Leatherwood, Eads, TN – 2008 Hustler Machine Hardtail
- 3 – Will Ramsey, Glenview, KY – 2010 Evo Rigid Chopper

Pre-Evo Radical

- 1 – Fritz Polosky, Cleveland, OH – 1982 Shovelhead 3-wheeler
- 2 – Jeremie Emch, Moncova, OH – 1961 Panhead Chopper
- 3 – John Dodson, Chesterfield, VA – 1953 Panhead

Best Display

John Shipley, Bloomfield, IN – 2008 Jack Daniel's Shop

Aargo Conley Award

Bubba Hayseed, Greyson, GA

Bagger Nation

Shane Phillips, Pataskala, OH – 2011 H-D Custom Bagger

Editor's Choice

Jeremy Valentine, Bluffton, IN – 1952 H-D Flathead

Best of Show (in alphabetical order)

Lakeside Custom Cycles, Russell's Point, OH – 2011 Digger Panhead
Lonny Moore, Wichita, KS – 2011 Rigid Chopper
Cole Rogers, Springsboro, OH – 2005 Rigid Sportster

INVITATIONAL CLASS

Antique – Old-School

- 1 – Lakeside Custom Cycles, Russell's Point, OH – 2011 Digger Panhead
- 2 – Bubba Hayseed, Grayson, GA – 2010 Rigid Shovel
- 3 – Matt Harris, Alcoa, TN – 1982 Rigid Shovel Chop

Modified Stock

- 1 – Tommy Grady, Summerville, SC – 2002 H-D Road Glide
- 2 – Steve Ortega, Byron, CA – 2011 H-D Road Glide
- 3 – Tracey Fields, Westerville, OH – 2010 H-D Road Glide

Specialty Class

- 1 – Luke Leatherwood, Eads, TN – 2009 Hustler Machine Custom
- 2 – Steve Galvin, St. Petersburg, FL – 2010 Wicked Steel Area 51
- 3 – Simon Solomon, Brown's Summit, NC – 2010 Hardly Civilized "Quantum Leap"

Street Custom

- 1 – Hiroyuki Hirata, Hiroshima, Japan – 1990 H-D FLH
- 2 – Lee Wimmer, Murrell's Inlet, AL – 2011 Café Bobber
- 3 – Cary Edwards, Oak Hill, OH – 1985 H-D Gilliland FXR

Radical Class

- 1 – Denny Richie, Palmyra, PA – 2010 Roadkill Radical
- 2 – Richard Wright, Lexington, SC – 2010 RW Chop Shop Hardtail
- 3 – Chad Gass, Whittier, NC – 2011 Wicked One Custom

Best Paint

Will Robertson, Pinellas, FL – 2001 Wicked Steel Geisha Bike

Bagger of the Year

Cameron Jurow, Summerville, SC – 2010 Road Glide

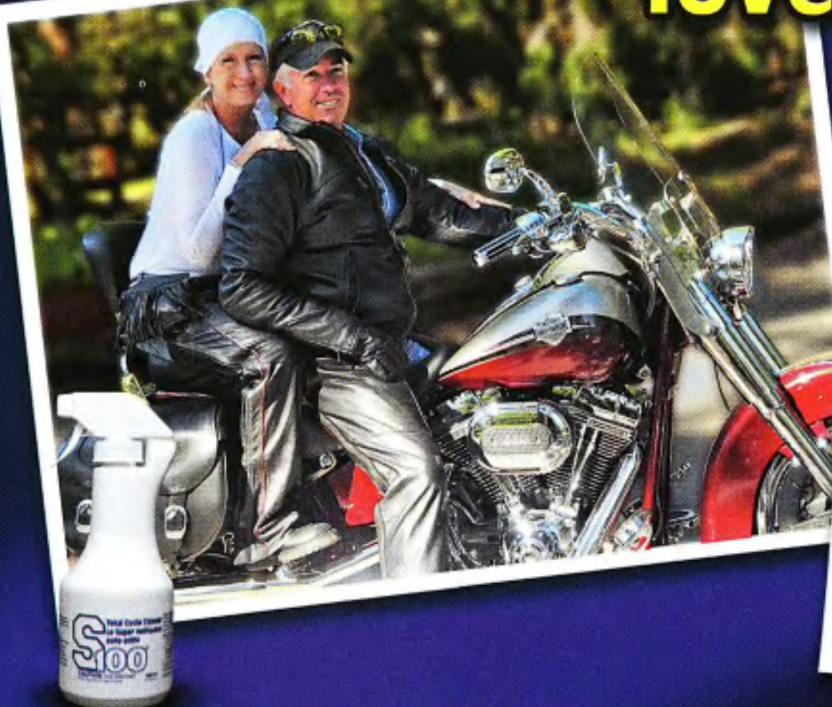
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Scott Fox, Shelbyville, IN – 2011 BT Racer

BIKE OF THE YEAR

Spike Duque, Sparks, NV – 2010 Rigid Chopper

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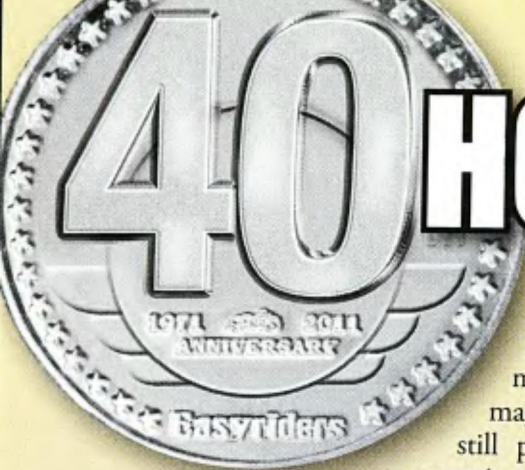
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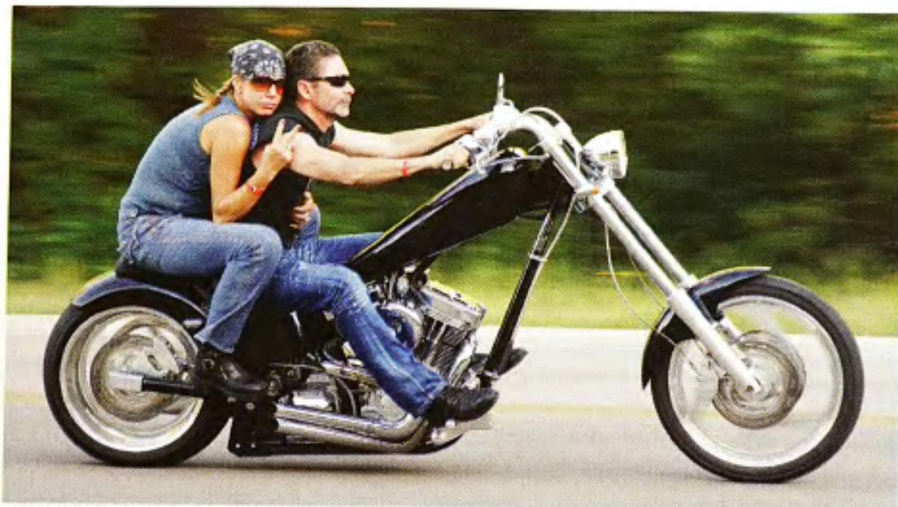
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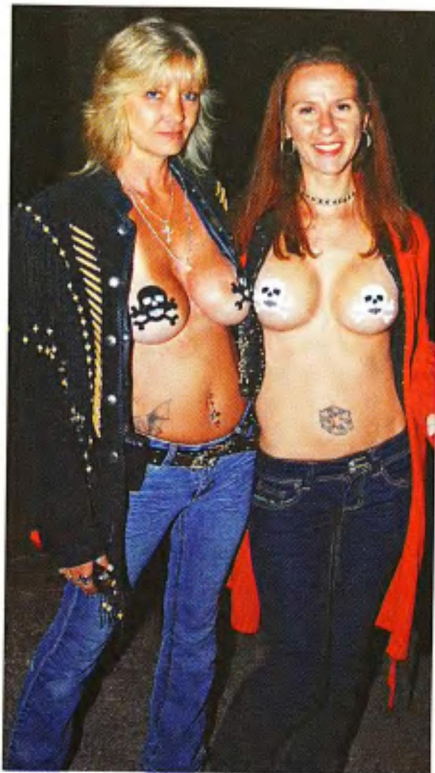
Billy Gibbons on a sharp-dressed chop.

—Jerry Irwin, Easyriders Bike Show, Ky.

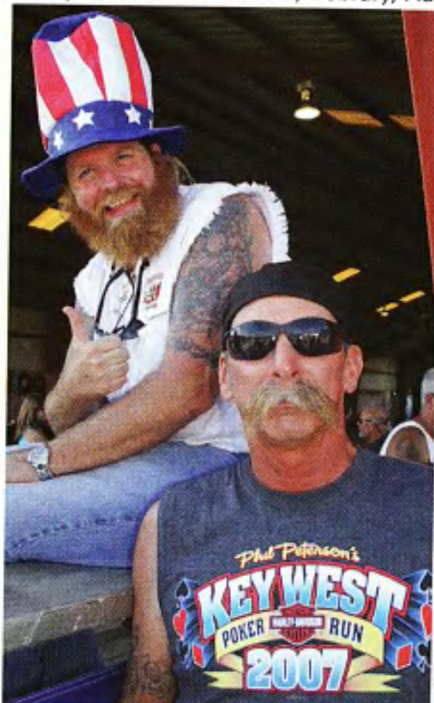


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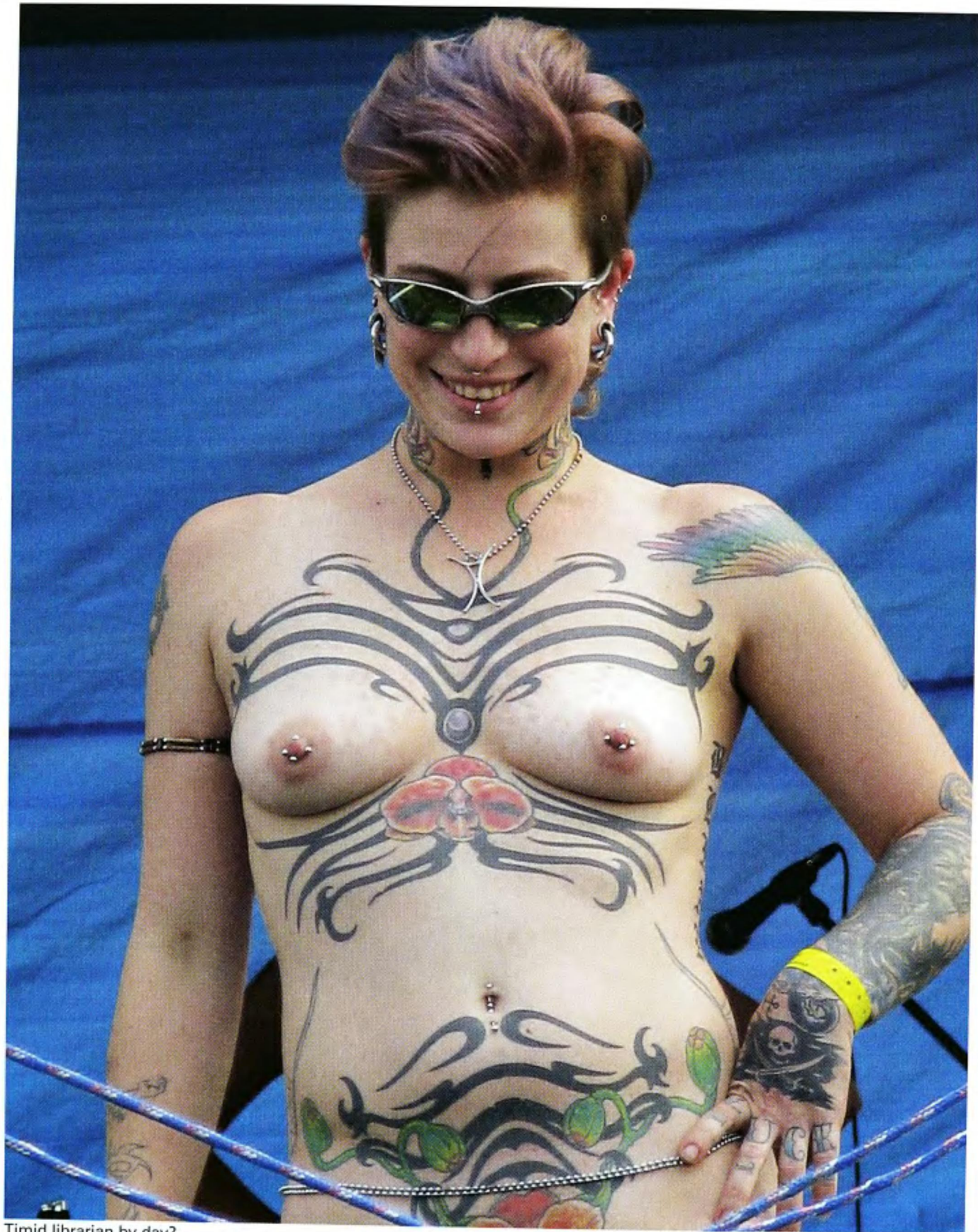
"Auntie Em, it's a twister!"

—Mark Sherman, Calif.



The boys are back in town.

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Timid librarian by day?

—Skully, Gulfport Blowout, Gulfport, Miss.

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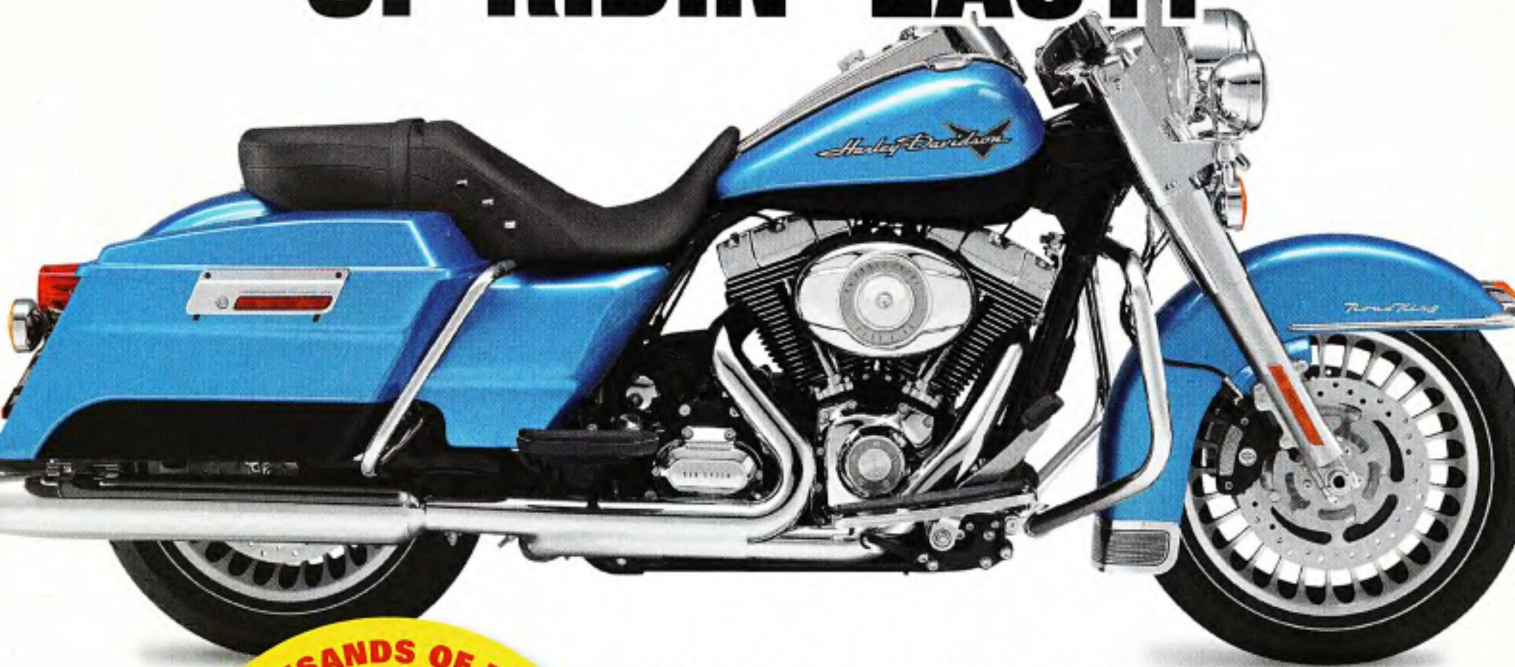
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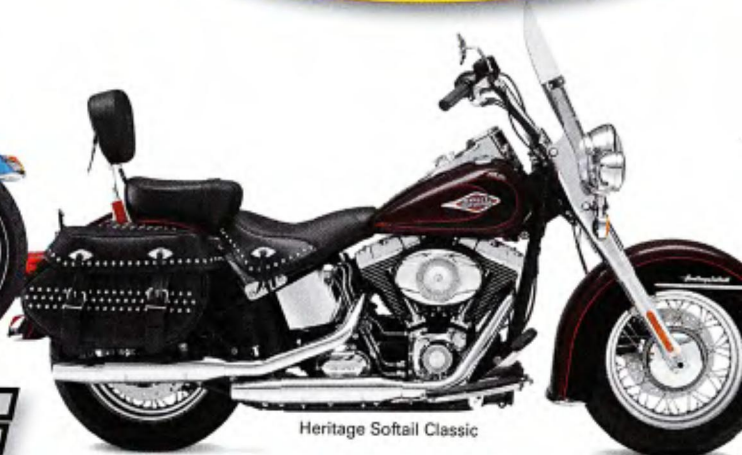
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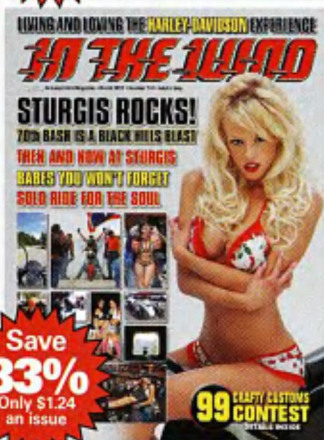
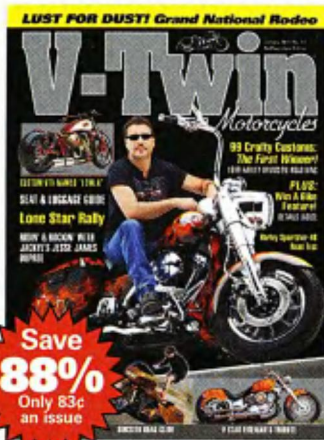
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Sons Of Anarchy's Charlie Hunnam "Jax" Joins 2011 Easyriders Rodeo Tour & Rally

February 14, 2011 – Due to an overwhelming demand and tens upon tens of thousands of requests from loyal Easyriders Events patrons, we are both proud and excited to announce the star of TV's #1 hit show *Sons Of Anarchy*, Charlie Hunnam "Jax," will be featured for the entire 2011 Easyriders Rodeo Tour & Rally. Charlie will be meeting, signing autographs for, and taking pictures with guests on Saturday July 9 in Wilson, North Carolina, Saturday July 16 in Columbus, Texas, Saturday August 21 in Fowlerville, Michigan, and Saturday, September 3 in Chillicothe, Ohio.

"We had Charlie for the 2011 Bike Show Tour in both LA and Sacramento and he was both a tremendous fit and a crowd favorite" said Easyriders Events Marketing Director Tucker Kroll. "Guests waited in line for up to six hours to meet him and get a picture with him. In over a decade of celebrity related events,



I had never seen anything like it. Most importantly Charlie stayed hours later than what was originally scheduled to make sure he took care of everyone in line which was really something else. After the events, we spoke several times and both really felt he would be the perfect addition to the Easyriders Events family. Charlie's schedule is extremely busy but luckily we were able to work out all of the 2011 Rodeo & Rally Tour dates with him. He actually will be filming the 4th season of *Sons Of Anarchy* all summer long. They shoot during the

week, so we were able to work out getting Charlie to our four events on the Saturday of each event weekend."

Easyriders Events John Green said "I made a promise to our patrons to bring them one-of-a-kind, quality entertainment that they would never forget and could only experience at our events. You began to see that at the 2011 Bike Shows. Now it is time for the 2011 Rodeo & Rally Tour. This year we are going to bring it to levels never seen before. *Sons Of Anarchy* is the biggest name in motorcycle entertainment today and our patrons at all of our events will now have a chance to meet the star, Charlie Hunnam 'Jax' of the #1 hit TV show at all of our events."

For complete information, event details, event highlight videos, event photos, and other recent happenings please go to www.EasyRidersEvents.com.

—Rodeo Clown

The jacket has its place on the old-style sissybar, and the bike never leaves home without it."



A VISION BECOMES REALITY

JIM FARCELLO'S RIGID PAN



A jacket, who could imagine a bike project started because of a jacket? You could if you knew Jim Farcello. He has this fringed jacket he bought at "Buffalo Robe" in Reseda, California, years ago. One night while Jim was visiting the *Easyriders* offices in Agoura Hills, California, we decided to visit a local watering hole and hangout for



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This month's *Easyriders* girl is Heather from Westlake, California. She adds just the right charm to Jim Farcello's classic pan chopper.



Doors at Birmingham High School in nearby San Fernando Valley and to the showing of the movie *Easy Rider* in Westwood.

Together, they sat at the bar talking about their ideas for the ultimate chopper and drew them on bar napkins. It turned out that they shared the same concept and both agreed that it should somehow include the jacket. David said, "Why don't you build this bike?" David passed away in 2004 and Jim decided to build this chopper in his honor. Jim said that this bike

those at the magazine that needed refreshments. It would be a night Jim would never forget.

That night, we introduced Jim to David Mann, and Jim was wearing that jacket. David asked him about it, so Jim gave him the whole story about where the jacket came from, how he had worn it to one of the first concerts by The

carries on David's vision and is exactly what they imagined that night.

A few years have passed since that fateful night and here before you is the vision now a reality. Jim now lives in Carson City, Nevada, and so does Ron Paugh from Paughco, both of them transplants from California and old riding buddies. Jim enlisted Ron's help to build this bike because Ron understood what Jim had in mind. They have worked on many radical design projects together over the years, and both of them are interested in the accuracy of the project.

This bike is true to David and Jim's dream down to the ghost flames on the tank, the 36-degree rake, and those radical pipes with the flame tips. Of course the jacket has its place on the old-style sissybar, and the bike never leaves home without it.

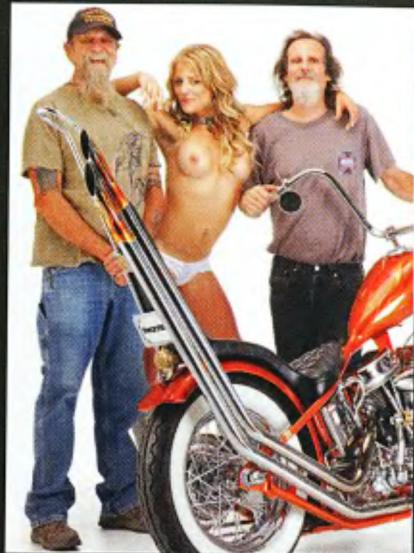
This pan chopper, along with its sister car "Lone Wolf 1," were the host vehicles for Reno Street Vibrations in 2009 and 2010. Between David's imagination, Ron Paugh's fabrication, and Jim's artistic talent, what you see on these pages is kinetic art.

We couldn't help but notice that hot little Heather looks mighty good in Jim's jacket. Bet he never washes it.

—Speed

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Speed, Heather, and Steve Thompson (l to r).

Owner: Jim Farcello

City: Carson City, Nevada

GENERAL

Designer: owner and David Mann

Year/make: 1950 Harley-Davidson chopper

Assembly: Wayne

Time: one year

ENGINE

Year/make: 1950 Harley-Davidson

Model: panhead

Displacement: 74 cubic inches

Cam: stock

Ignition: Harley-Davidson

Heads: factory

Lifters: stock

Carb: S&S Shorty

Aircleaner: Speedlines

Pipes: Paughco

TRANSMISSION

Year/make: 1950 Harley-Davidson

Shifting: 4-speed suicide

PAINTING

Painter: owner and Donovan Sanchez

Type: Candy Tangerine

FRAME

Year/make: 2009 Paughco custom

Type: rigid

Rake: 36 degrees

Shocks: none

ACCESSORIES

Bars: Paughco

Fenders: Paughco

Headlight: Paughco

Taillight: Shadetree Fabrication

Gas tank: Paughco teardrop

Oil tank: Harley-Davidson

Seat: Paughco

FORKS

Type: Paughco springer

Extension: 3 inches

Builder: Jim Farcello and Paughco

WHEELS

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Tires: Avon

Brakes: Harley-Davidson

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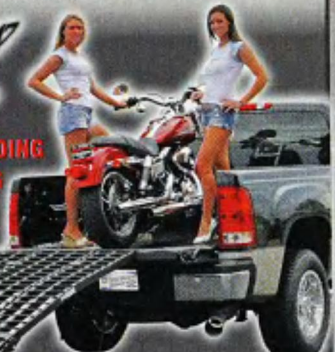
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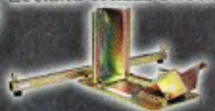
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LAS VEGAS BIKEFEST



Ten years into it, the Las Vegas BikeFest continues to put a spin on a gathering of motorcycle enthusiasts that is unparalleled, even among some of the biggest and greatest rallies known to Biker Man (*homo harleyensis*). Granted, the fact that Sin City serves not

only as backdrop but also as major venue for this annual phenomenon doesn't hurt; who wouldn't want to party in a city built purely for that purpose? It's kind of like dating a gorgeous stripper.

But there's a lot more to the BikeFest than a G-string with a few dollars attached to it. The glitz and glamour of the Strip will only take you so far, and once you get beyond it, it's the Cashman Center, Las Vegas Harley-Davidson, and the ride to Vegas and back home again that make this event such an unforgettable adventure.

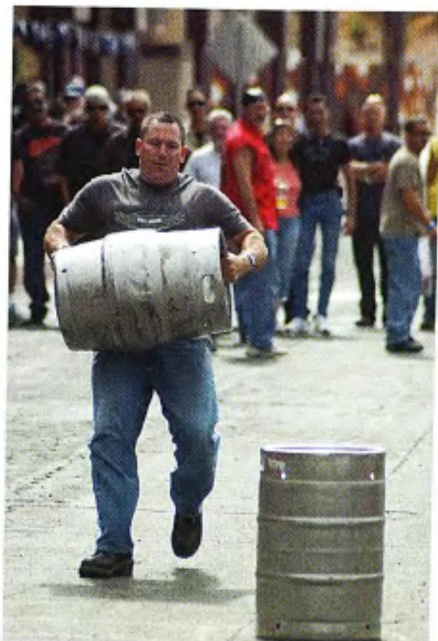
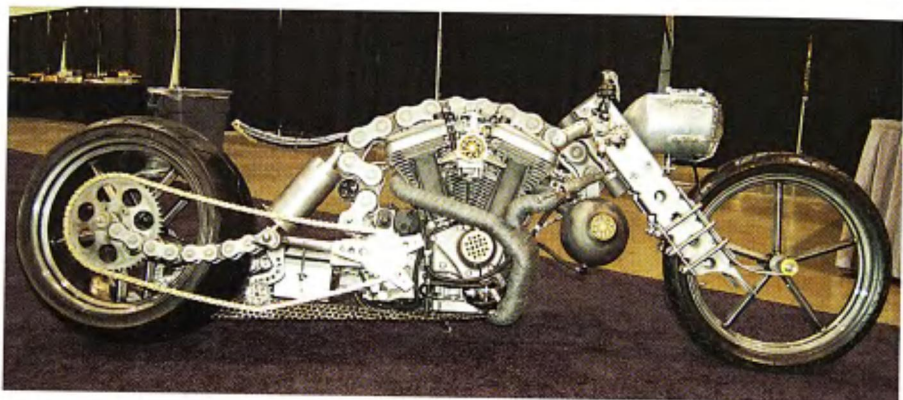
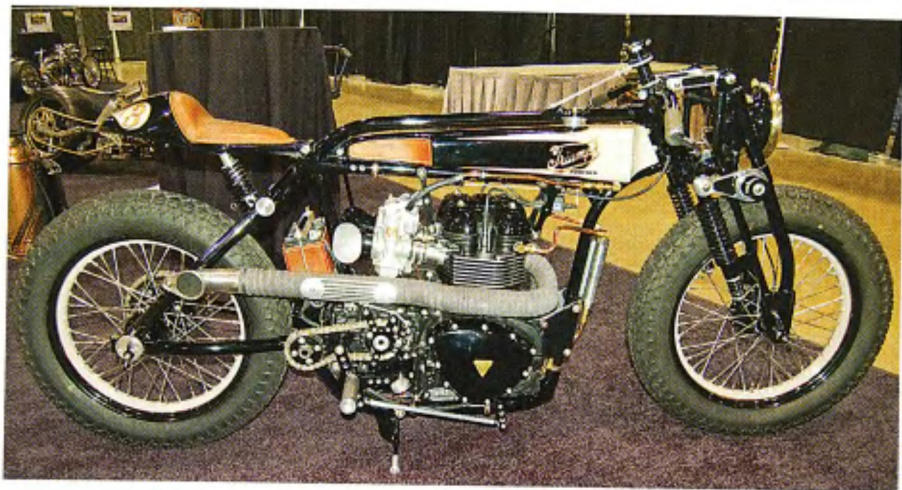
Unless you live in Vegas, you cross miles of desert and probably a mountain range or two to get there. For those coming from SoCal, the Mojave Desert is particularly enchanting, especially when the Santa Anas try to blow you off the road or under some semi doing 90 and trying to pass you.

Once you're in Las Vegas, you'd be remiss if you didn't approach your final destination by cruising down the Strip in bumper-to-bumper traffic, whether that destination is the Sahara, which functioned as the event's headquarters the past two years, or the Golden Nugget on Fremont Street, where Jesus freaks dressed in sandwich boards do their best to try to make you abstain from everything you live for.

Fortunately, you pay no attention to them and instead dive right into the fun that awaits you. Which, if you're early enough on Friday, begins with the always amusing and impressive "World's Strongest Biker" contest at 11 a.m. right in front of the Cashman Center, heats up with the Bikini Contest at 1 p.m. inside the Theater, and gets downright hilarious back outside on the parking lot with the Harley-Davidson Café "Hog Out" competition, which is definitely not for the weak of stomach. And yes, you may just lose your appetite for the rest of the day. For the ladies, by the way, there's the Mr. Las Vegas BikeFest competition at 3 p.m.

After that, it's off to some major partying at either Hogs and Heifers a few blocks away or pretty much anywhere on and near Fremont Street. The Heifers usually win out.

Saturday is also packed with action, starting with the Custom Bike Show at 11 a.m. where you can admire a dazzling display of moto masterpieces. At 2 p.m., the Miss Las Vegas BikeFest packs the crowds into the theater, and the



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competition is always tough, especially when it gets down to the final "show-us-how-you-look-on-a-bike" segment. I'd hate to be a judge in that contest, having to sit up close and almost in grabbing distance of all those fine bouncing boobs and grinding crotches. That's a heart attack just waiting to happen!

But if that's not hot enough for you, you can always ride over to Las Vegas H-D and check out their annual mind blower, its wet T-shirt contest, where a dozen or so of Las Vegas's finest and sexiest leave very little to the fertile imagination. It's amazing how much water flows there, and it all seems to concentrate in certain areas of nubility, shall we say, that gives these lovely ladies a certain almost-better-than-naked look. If only you had your camera with you. Oh wait, you do. If only those hands wouldn't tremble so much.

Later in the evening, back inside the Cashman Center at the Artistry in Iron show, some 20 of the most talented bike builders gracing this planet have to vote for the best-looking scooter present and built by someone other than themselves. That's got to be pure torture, but they seem to get it done each year without major injuries, and last year it was Chris Richardson of the LA Speedshop who was selected by his peers as the undisputed king.

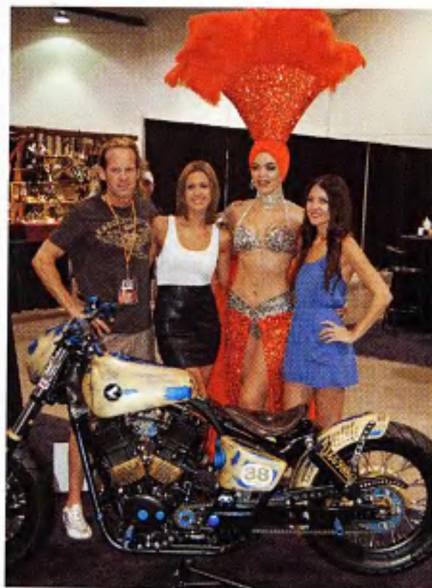
Sunday is usually the wind-down day when you sleep in and have a leisurely breakfast before hitting the road again to get home. If you're like most, you probably had a helluva weekend and look forward to a few days rest at work and to recharging your batteries while trying to avoid the boss.

Much of what happened last year will happen again this year, so you might as well pre-charge before heading out. Your boss won't mind.

There is one major addition for this year: the Limpnickie Lot, a collaboration of custom bike builders and American parts manufacturers, will be participating in the Las Vegas BikeFest, which will take place September 29 - October 2, 2011. The other major change is that the BikeFest's headquarters will be back at the Golden Nugget right on Fremont, so you know you're set from the get-go. That gorgeous stripper is waiting for you right this very moment, so don't forget your dollar bills.

—Tripper

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The 99 Crafty Customs Contest

"Where creativity beats Cash!"

Merriam Webster: crafty (adjective) 1) Skillful; Clever. 2) Adept in the use of subtlety and cunning

Times are tight and your bros at *Easyriders* want to prove that you don't have to spend \$20,000, \$30,000 or \$35,000 to build a cool custom motorcycle. We're looking for "brilliance on a budget"; that's why we've started **The 99 Crafty Customs Contest**.

Here's how it works: buy yourself a used 1990 to 1999 big twin Harley-Davidson (there are some good deals out there these days) and turn it into your vision of a custom scooter, spending no more than **\$9,999.99** including the cost of the bike. Then send us photos of the bike along with a tech chart of what you changed and receipts to show how much you spent on parts, accessories, chrome and paint.

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THE RULES:

The 99 Crafty Customs Contest bikes are limited to street legal and registered 1990 to 1999 Harley-Davidson big twin motorcycles for now - watch for Sportster and metric bikes in the future. If you already own a 1990 to 1999 Harley big twin, we'll use the N.A.D.A. value for current average retail (we will use the '95 prices for '90 - '95 bikes).

Your total cost for the motorcycle, dress-up parts, accessories, chrome and paint cannot exceed \$9,999.99. We expect you to provide receipts to show us what you spent on parts, accessories, chrome and paint. If we can see it, we want to see a bill for it.

We will pick one 99 Crafty Customs Contest winner per issue so get crackin'! We'll also pick a Crafty Custom of the Year at a 99 Crafty Customs Invitational Bike Show, and that bike owner will win \$10,000.00! (Voting will be by our editors and the public.) We retain the sole right to make all decisions about what bikes and modifications qualify for Contest consideration, and anything else concerning these rules and the 99 Crafty Customs Contest.

If you've got a bike that fits the rules or if you're building one now, we want to see it. Send in your photos today!

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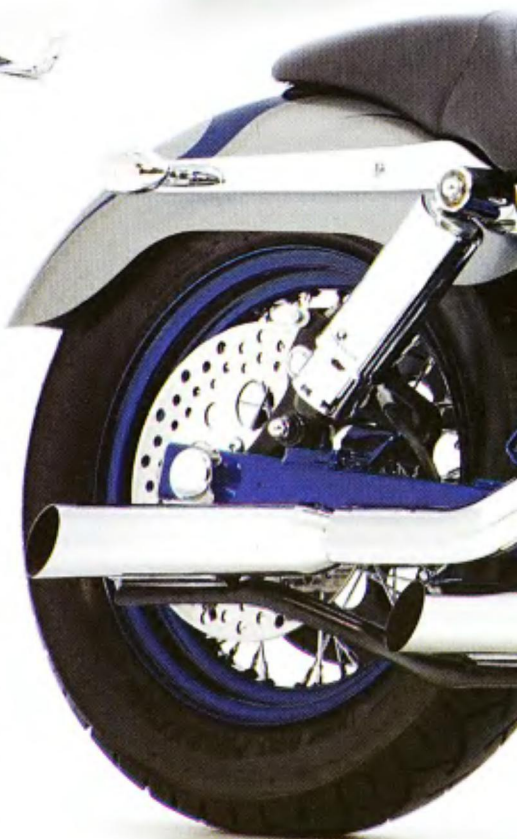
CHAD ANDERSEN'S DARING DYNA

Our 99 Crafty Customs winners come from all over the country and every bike tells a unique story. In this case, Chad Andersen (*right*) of North Aurora, Illinois, tells us how he managed to create a clever custom without breaking the bank. "I bought this 1997 Harley Dyna from a police auction for just \$3,150," says Chad. "That was on October 21, 2010. The bike as you see it now was built in my garage in just 75 days."

When Chad brought the bike home, it was in fair to poor condition; the nuts and bolts were rusted, the engine was corroded and filthy, and the chrome was pitted, but it ran! "I was originally



Chad bought a 41mm Wide Glide front end from a local bike shop for \$250. The wheels and brakes came off of his 2003 FXDWG. He found the fenders on eBay for \$200 and the gas tank was \$350.



going to repair and sell the bike for a profit, until I got home and my wife saw it," Chad says. "She liked it and it fit her, so I decided to restore it and give her the opportunity to learn to ride."

The Dyna was torn down to the bare frame for powdercoating. While it was apart, Chad and his longtime friend Rob Coffey cleaned up and painted the motor and transmission. He had the motor freshened up internally as well and replaced the stock carb with an S&S. The Cycle Shack exhaust pipes were a left over set from his other bike, a Dyna Wide Glide.

Changing the look of the front end, Chad bought a 41mm Wide Glide front end from a local bike shop for \$250. The wheels and brakes came off of his 2003 FXDWG. He found the fenders on

eBay for \$200 and the gas tank was \$350. Chad even got a good deal on the Progressive Suspension shocks. The silver and blue flamed paint and bodywork was handled by Mark Daniels at Psychotic Art in Betavia, Illinois, and the Riggs Bros. stitched together the two-up seat.

Once finished, Chad's Dyna was still well under the \$9,999.99 cap for our 99 Crafty Customs Contest. Not only did he get a bike feature in *Easyriders*, but Chad has the chance to win \$10,000.00 when we announce our Crafty Custom of the Year.

Does your 1990 to 1999 big twin Harley have the right stuff to win? Enter the 99 Crafty Customs Contest and find out. Visit www.99crafty.com and enter today!

—Dave Nichols

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City: North Aurora, Illinois
General
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Model: FXD
Powdercoating: Powder Pro
Engine Accessories
Carb: S&S
Aircleaner: S&S
Pipes: Cycle Shack
Transmission
Year/make: 1997 Harley-Davidson

Painting
Painter: Psychotic Air
Color: silver, blue
Frame
Year/make: 1997 Harley-Davidson
Shocks: Progressive Suspension
Model: FXD
Accessories
Bars: FXRS
Handlebar controls: stock
Fenders: stock
Headlight: Wide Glide
Taillight: CCI
Pegs: Harley-Davidson Flame
Gas tank: CCI
Primary cover: Harley-Davidson
Seat: Riggs Bros.
Grips: Harley-Davidson Flame
Forks
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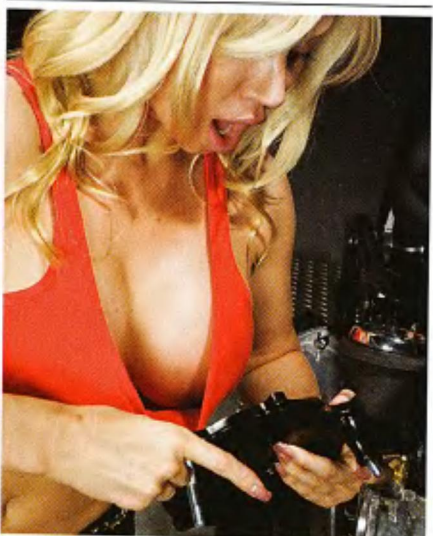
CLEANING THE AIR

As always, we found our Topless Tech sweetheart, Angie Savage, wrenching away at CycleWorks Etc. She was installing a custom Roland Sands Design (RSD) air filter kit. Angie says, "Just like people, motors work best with clean air, and a large displacement V-twin motor has a pair of big lungs to fill. Those pumping pistons suck big time!" Never being one to be boring, Angie says, "Motors also need to have style, so you want the filtering device to be handsome."

Filling all of these requirements seems like a tall order, but Angie found that the Turbine air filter kit from RSD has it nailed. It is available in three finishes: chrome-plated; black-anodized; and contrast-cut, which is a combination of black anodized and machined aluminum. The actual air filtering is done by a high-flow, washable K&N filter element. For added performance, the back plate has a smooth radius to guide the filtered air into the throttle bore. Like all RSD products, the Turbine air filter kit is available from your local Drag Specialties dealer.

According to Angie, "Installing the air filter kit doesn't require any special tools." She says, "Just be careful that your clothing doesn't get caught in the process." So, pay attention, and follow the bouncing boobies; this ain't hard but it is important.

—Bugle



2 "Getting clothing stuck in the new parts is the hardest part of working with a loose fitting top on," says Angie.



1 "Motors need to have style, so you want the filtering device to be handsome," Angie says. The RSD Turbine air filter kit is complete down to the last detail. All needed parts: gasket, hardware, and instructions are included.

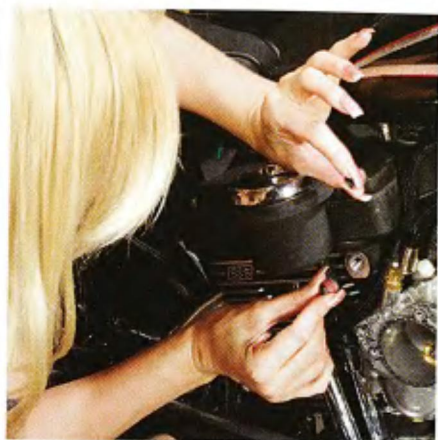
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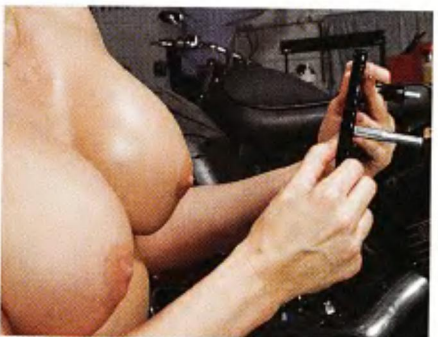
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3 Angie dispensed with the cotton!



4 Thread reducers were installed in the motor's cylinder head breather passages; they were included in the kit.



5 Look closely at the right side of the picture and you will see that special breather bolts and spacers secure the back plate to cylinder heads.



6 Once these bolts were installed, Angie checked that everything fit together. She says, "You need to put a drop of blue thread locker on them and tighten them to 50 inch-pounds."



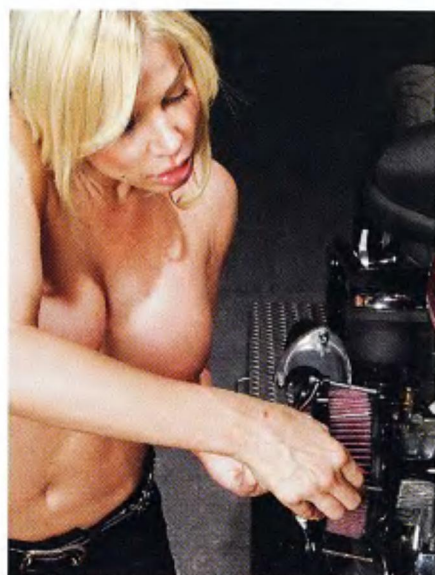
7 Then she put a drop of thread locker on the three carburetor attaching screws and tightened them to 10 inch-pounds.



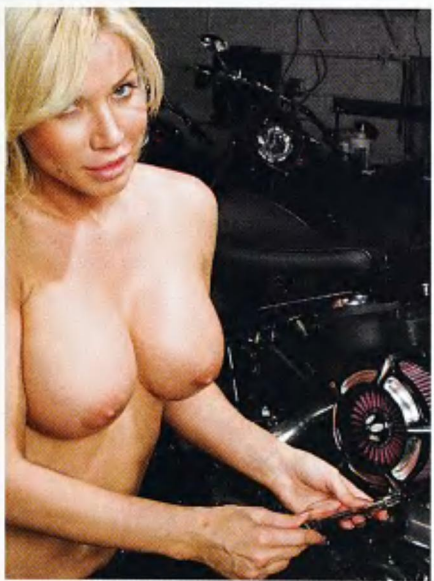
8 Angie gently pushed the formed neoprene breather fittings over the breather bolts and tucked them into the recesses in the back plate.



9 With the interior parts in place, she slipped the breather cover plate into the cutout in the back plate.



10 The filter element is then set onto the back plate. Angie held the element in place with the front sandwich plate and two of its mounting screws.



11 With the element and front plate on, Angie installed the mounting screws and their spacers. Each screw got a drop of medium thread locker and was tightened to 10 inch-pounds.



12 Here is the finished installation. Doesn't the air filter's contrast-cut finish compare well to Angie's skin tones?

Photos: Mike DiSabatino

Easyriders Top Ten Best Babes

On occasion the scurvy lot known as our editors pile into the captain's quarters and break out the rum and Jack Daniel's whilst waxing romantic on which of the sexy ladies we have featured over the last few years is their favorite. Each of these misfits has his own tweaked view of female perfection; some concentrate on the model's face, eyes, and steamy lips, others are tit freaks, still others are butt and leg men.

These drunken tirades often lead to back issues being

bandied around and soon fists are flying, and a cacophony of salty curses fill the air in the editorial department. That is the case with this Top Ten list of Best Babes. Once the broken bottles were swept up and the bloody teeth retrieved, our crew sauntered away happy, knowing that they once again went above and beyond to give you, our dear readers, the very best.

—Phantom



Misty appeared in the March 2006 issue on Terry Gregorio's hidden-shock chopper. Photographed by Rick Hustead.

Anita graced the pages of our September
2006 issue on Uwe Harig's custom.
Shot by Don Rogers.



Awesome Ashley was seen in the January 2007 issue astride Adam Desantis' 2006 special construction scooter. Photos by Brad Patton.



Sexy little Sarah adorned our
November 2007 issue on Rob Lesniewski's
Gangster Chopper.
Shot by Don Rogers.



Olivia provided the eye candy in our January 2008 issue on a Roadhogs ride. Photographed by Michael Farabaugh.



The pert and pleasing Opal appeared in the October 2008 issue astride Warren Vesely's hot rod rigid. Shot by Chuck Emery.



Tiffany was seen in our April 2009 issue on
Melton Verret's Rick Fairless Miller Lite bike.
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Tantalizing Tatiana blew our minds in the July 2009 issue on Mickey Morisol's sleek sled. Photographed by Rick Husted.



Sizzlin' Christine added class to our
June 2010 issue on Bob Carrillo's nasty
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Finishing up our Top Ten Best Babes, sexy Sammy Jo graced the pages of our September 2010 issue of *Easyriders* on Jeff Hill's custom creation. Photos by Michael Farabaugh.





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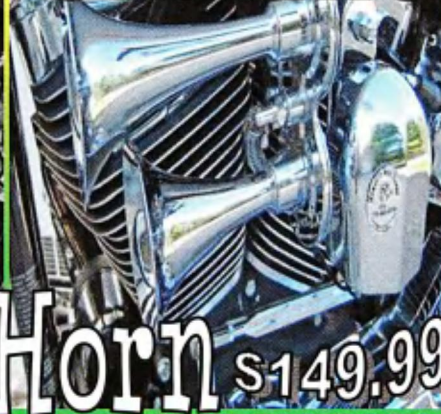
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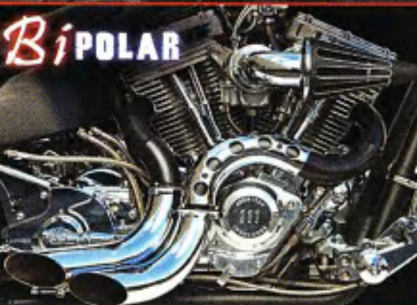


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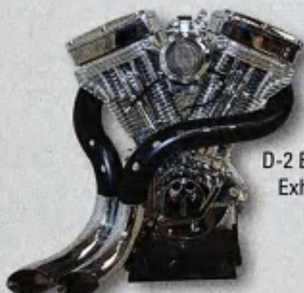
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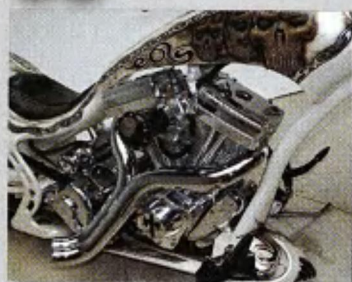
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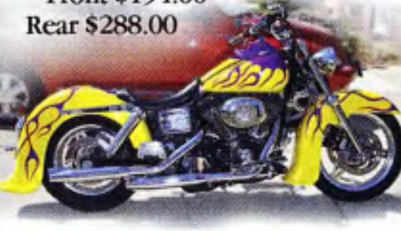
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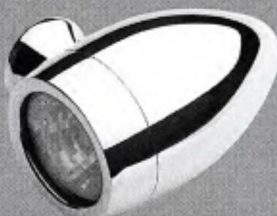
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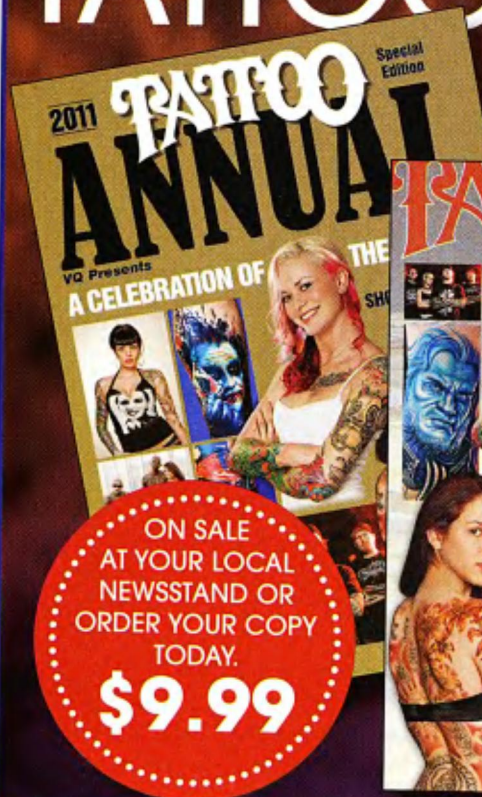
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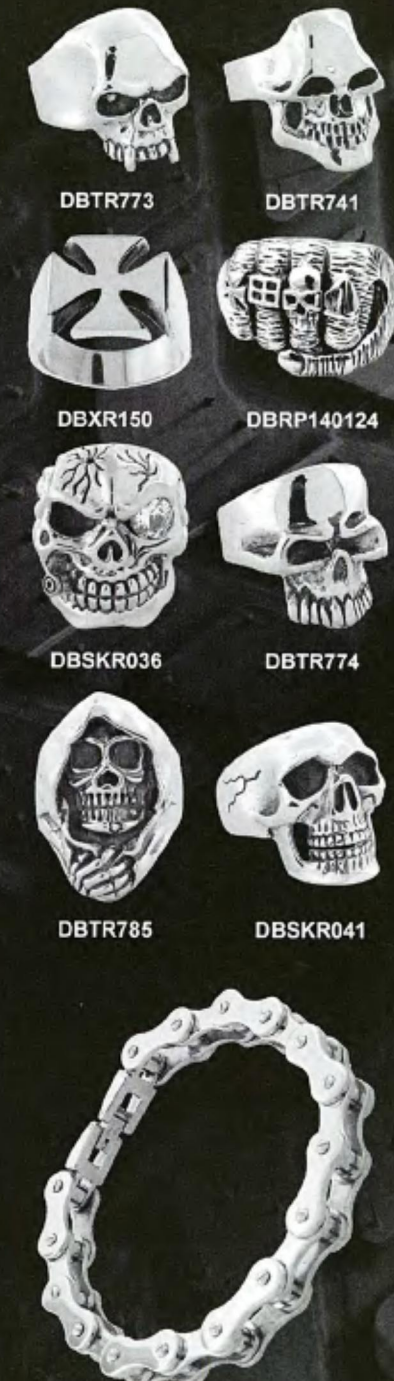
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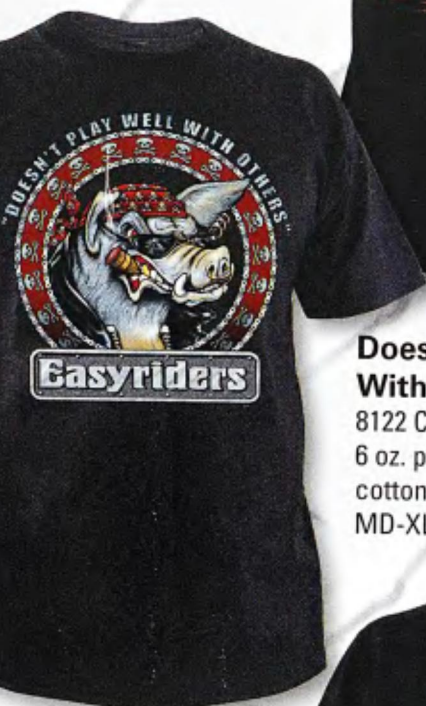
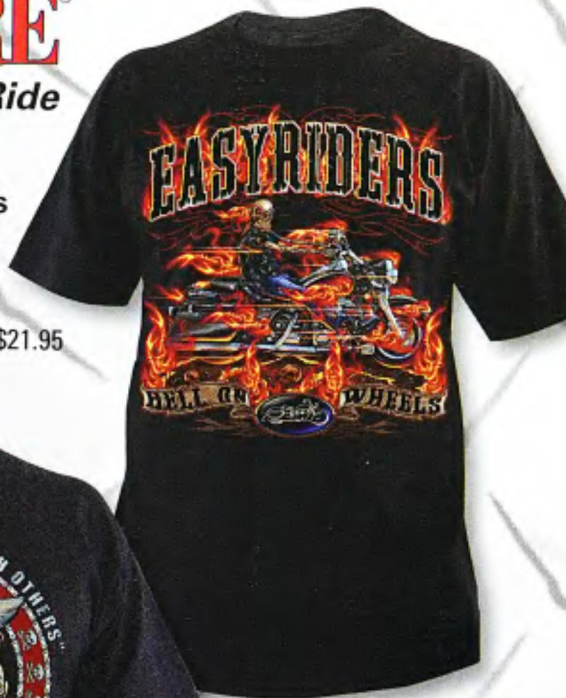
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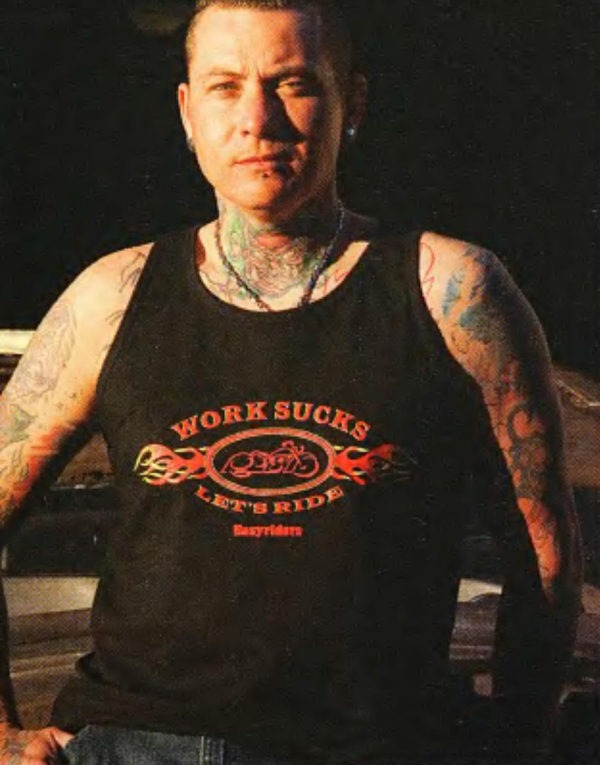


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He dragged the newfound treasure back to his shop in Dayton, Ohio, and as luck would have it, just the right customer came along who wanted something "different." It happened to be Brian Brenner, a highly regarded tattoo artist who had four ink emporiums up and buzzing (Truth and Triumph Tattoo, Dayton). "He didn't want a Triumph. He didn't want a BSA. He didn't want a Harley or a Japanese bike," Cole told us. "I said, 'Well, I can build you something with this Norton motor.' That worked for him and he said that he wanted

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— COLE ROGERS



something board track looking and we went from there."

The first order of business was reviving the 35-year-old motor that appeared never touched. It turned out the pistons were frozen, so the engine was turned over to Bob Colvin's care. The cylinders were bored .40 over and fed fresh Keith Black pistons and an Andrews cam.



Replacing the original dual Amals, Cole added a single Mikuni and did away with the Lucas gremlins by installing a top-notch Pazon electronic ignition from New Zealand for dependable running and better starting for the kick-starter engine.

The motor went into a custom hard-tail, drop-seat frame that Mike and EC Customs whipped up together in about



two days. They also duplicated the back half of the Norton "isolastic" frame to accommodate the transmission. They went through the original 1974 Norton 4-speed tranny and put it back in service and replaced the stock foot shifter with a hand shifter. Braking is handled by a rear sprotor—a 138 custom unit that Cole had designed for Ironhead Sportster drum brake conversions.

Cole fabbed all the sheet metal as well as the custom saddle, and frosting on the Commando cake came in the form of a slick black and red paint sprayed by J.P. Cornett who also created the artwork seen on the oil tank: the logo from Brian's tattoo shop.

How does it feel like to ride the Snortin' Norton? "We call the bike 'Smart Bomb.' It feels like being shot out of a cannon," Cole says. "And if you're zinging down the road, with those pipes, it sounds like a hot rod 1970s Camaro. Handling is great because it's only a 33-degree rake, plus it's got some ground clearance so you can lay it down in a corner, then come out of it in third gear, nail it, and spin the rear tire. It's a show stopper; people love it. And when they sit on it, they're surprised how comfortable it feels."

Cole and his 138 crew are currently working on a wide spectrum of customs, so if you want something "different" motorwise, just give him a call. As for the Smart Bomb seen here, you might see it in the window of Brian Brenner's tattoo shop where no doubt it will make its own impression.

—Paul Garson



Owner: Brian Brenner
City: Dayton, Ohio
GENERAL
Designer: Cole Rogers/
 138 Cycle Fabrication
Fabrication: 138 Cycle Fabrication
Year/make: 1974 Norton Custom
Model: Commando "Smart Bomb"
Assembly: 138 Cycle Fabrication
Time: 4 months
Chroming: none
ENGINE

Year/make: 1974 Norton
Displacement: 900cc
Cam: Andrews
Ignition: Pazon
Pistons: Keith Black
Heads: Norton
Lifters: Norton
Carb(s): Mikuni
Air cleaner: M.A.P.
Pipes: 138 Cycle Fabrication
TRANSMISSION
Year/make: 1974 Norton
Modifications: hand shifter
Shifting: Hand clutch
PAINTING

Painter: J.P. Cornett
Type/color: PPG/
 black and red
Special paint: J.P. Cornett
FRAME

Year: 2009
Builder: EC Customs/
 138 Cycle Fabrication
Rake: 33 degrees
Stretch: none
Shocks: rigid
ACCESSORIES
Bars: 138 Cycle Fabrication
Handlebar controls: 138 Cycle Fabrication
Fenders: 138 Cycle Fabrication
Headlight: Tedd's V-Twin
Taillight: Tedd's V-Twin
Pegs: 138 Cycle Fabrication
Electrics: 138 Cycle Fabrication
Gas tank: 138 Cycle Fabrication
Oil tank: 138 Cycle Fabrication
Oil system: Norton
Seat: 138 Cycle Fabrication
Grips: 138 Cycle Fabrication
FORKS
Type: springer
Extension: 5 inches under
Builder: EC Customs
WHEELS
Size: 21-inch front,
 18-inch rear
Wheels: Harley-Davidson
Tires: Avon
Brakes: Sprotor rear by
 138, GMA

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Meet This Month's Winner!

Here's this issue's Fox Hunt winner, awesome Isobel Wren from Richmond, Virginia. She tells us that she comes from a family of bikers, so we bet her folks are mighty proud that she won our little Fox Hunt Contest. She sure looks sexy on Don Weimer's Sporty. He even let her handcuff him, but that's another story. See more of both Isobel and the "Hustler" custom on page 102.

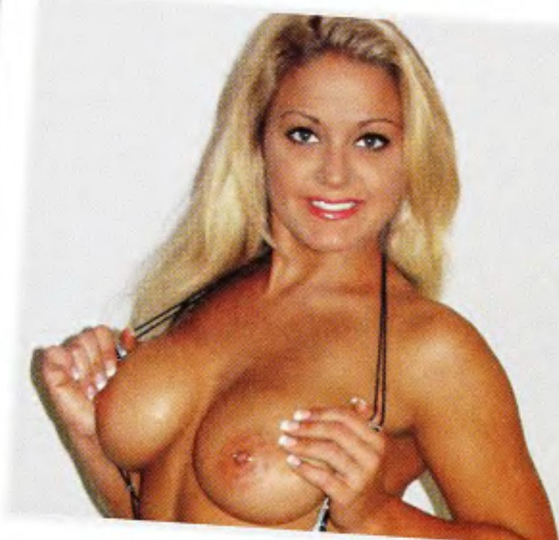
—Phil Pudpounder



Melissa — California

#0701

*"I was born into a riding family and my first ride on a Harley was when I was just four days old!
Riding is my life."*



Karin — Maryland

#0702

*"I got caught in a downpour on my first ride.
I never knew I could cum while
riding in a downpour!"*

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Christine — Pennsylvania

#0703

"My first ride was with my dad when I was four. I have my license now and don't ride bitch anymore."



Danielle — Kentucky

#0705

"About two years ago, I went for a ride with a man I had a stormy relationship with. Now he's gone but my love of motorcycles will last forever."



Spring — Oregon

#0704

"Riding motorcycles is like riding race horses (which I love!), except bikes go faster and that's a rush!"



Aubrey — Arizona

#0706

"I love riding on a bike with the wind in my hair. It's the most exhilarating sensation in the world!"

After 40 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.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older to be considered. The following documents are **required** of each Fox Hunt entrant who submits by mail:

- Entry photos must be topless. **No Polaroids or scanned photos!**
- The release form (on this page) signed and a photocopy of model's driver license.
- A photograph of the model holding the signed release form and her driver license.

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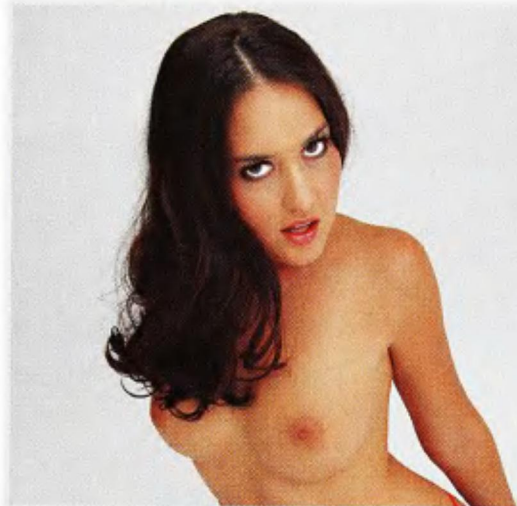
The contestants are selected by our lecherous staff, and the winner is determined by reader votes, based on how many votes are received in the mail during the voting period. Final judging will be based partially on the contestants' reasons—in writing—for wanting to pose for *Easyriders*.

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 *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). The voting deadline is one month after the on sale date of this issue. We'll announce the winner in a future issue of *Easyriders*.



Here's next month's Fox Hunt Winner, Selena from Sin City. See her ride "The Beast" bobber by Stunata Customs next month.

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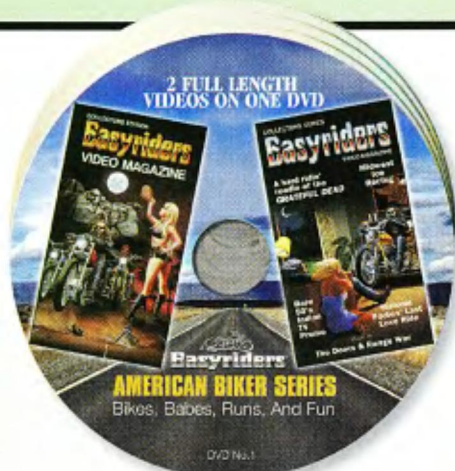
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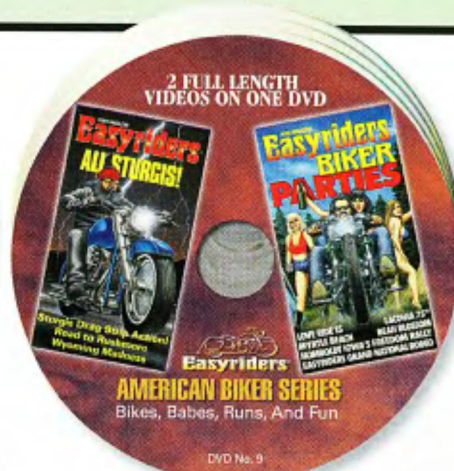
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HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST

THE HUSTLER KNOWS

After building this one-off chrome-moly frame, Don Weimer Jr. left it raw, except for a translucent rust preventative coating. The industrial finish fits the machine as well as its name: "Hustler." Directions for use: crank, beat, park, repeat.

This bike is all business, and the motocross front end gives Don's Hustler

moves like a stripper. Nimble tipping the scales at under 350 pounds, the power-to-weight ratio is its ace in the hole. Every ride is an exercise in ticket avoidance. Since every Hustler knows rules are often meant to be broken, it gives Don an unabashedly high disregard for every traffic law.



The Hustler knows street racing from light to light for pocket change is simply not an option.

The chassis was built for strength. The same goes for the uber-durable Sportster engine. This is one of the fastest bikes Don has ever built. The Hustler knows street racing from light to light for pocket change is simply not an option. No shiny paint, no sissy-boy swing-arm. There's just a rubber coating inside the rear fender and a roasted bacon mark for where he will be parking.

The Hustler knows burnouts are a way of life. You can't get this much cool from all the catalogs for all the toy shops on the other side of town. That's

one reason Don made plenty of goodies from aluminum and brass. The other reason is because he can. Look at the headlight Don carved out of an aluminum trailer hub. His handiwork comes with a warning for others willing to try it: "Don't fall in love with the metal." Every part you make will roll away with the bike you put it on.

Mid controls and clip-on bars invite you to tuck in on any straight stretch and good luck trying not to drag a knee in the corners. The seat is low because every Hustler knows you need to start







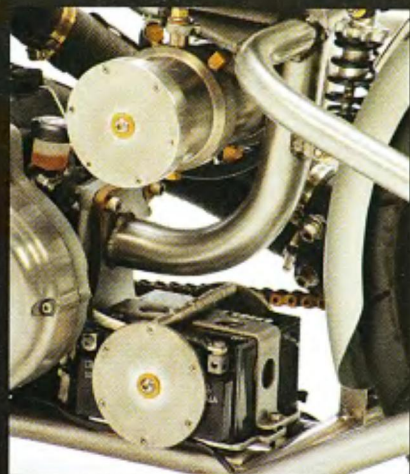
low if you want to get up. And get up it does! Don loves the challenge of any twisting back road he can find. He told us the "land mine" potholes in his state of Michigan may be scary, but they keep you sharp.

Speaking of sharp, this month you have chosen exciting Isobel from Virginia as your Fox Hunt winner. Quit standin' around! Get out on the road. What are ya waitin' for?

—Fromunda Cbeese



Don Weimer Jr. gettin' his hustle on.



Owner: Don Weimer Jr.
City: Battle Creek, Michigan

GENERAL

Fabrication: Don Weimer Jr.
Year/make: 2010 Don Weimer Custom
Model: Hustler
Time: 6 months

ENGINE

Year/make: 2002 Harley-Davidson
Displacement: 1,250 cubic centimeters
Ignition: Harley-Davidson
Cam: Harley-Davidson
Carbs: Mikuni

Air Cleaner: Velocity Stack

Pipes: Don Weimer Jr.

TRANSMISSION

Year/make: 2002 Harley-Davidson
Paint: Don Weimer Jr.

Type/color: PPG/Satin Gray

FRAME

Year/make: 2010 Don Weimer Jr.

Type: rigid

Rake: 42 degrees

Stretch: 3 inches up, 3 inches out

ACCESSORIES

Bars: Alloy MX Pro taper

Handlebar controls: Arc MX

Fenders: Don Weimer Jr.

Headlight: Don Weimer Jr.

Taillight: Don Weimer Jr.

Pegs: Don Weimer Jr.

Foot controls: Don Weimer Jr.

Electrics: Harley-Davidson

Gas tank: Don Weimer Jr.

Oil tank: Don Weimer Jr.

Oil System: Harley-Davidson

Primary: Harley-Davidson

Seat: Don Weimer Jr.

Grips: Renthal MX

FRONT END

Type: inverted, motocross

Extension: none

Builder: Kayaba 48mm

WHEELS

Hub: Excel Super Moto

Size: 21-inch front, 17-inch rear

Tires: Full Bore

Brake: Disc Nissin MX

Photos: Michael Farabaugh

Contact: Weimer Original Designs

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"It's just not gonna work, Darleen. You're face and tits say eighteen, but your ass says forty-five."

ReadersRides

Jeff Palicki
Ashland, Wisconsin
2005 Nighttrain

Stop whatever you're doing! Right now! This is big, real big. You may be witnessing history here, and we wouldn't want you to miss this moment like you probably missed most of the rest of your life. So, are you ready? Are you sitting down? Okay, here goes: This is one of the last carbureted Harley-Davidsons sold and delivered!



But wait, that's not all of it. Yes, there's more: Jeff's wife (above) was a runner-up in our March '09 Fox Hunt—at the tender age of 55!



See? It's all making sense now, like the yin and yang or some other ultimate combination. Viewed in that particular light, this pumpkinesque Nighttrain now makes a lot more sense too, doesn't it? That's right, the Force Winder intake and the Vance & Hines Big Radius exhaust, or the Zombie footpegs and the mini floorboards, or the New Orange

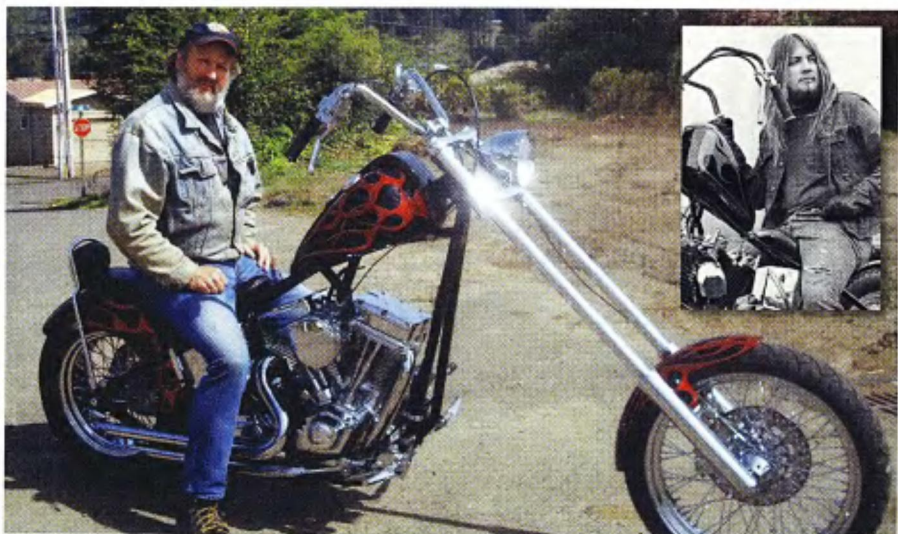
paint job and the DupliColor Chevrolet Orange engine enamel.

Well, okay, maybe not quite, but you get the idea I'm sure. Keep this issue and show it to your grandchildren one day. Tell them what they're looking at.

One look at this bike and you know there's no reason for Coy to be coy.

—Tripper





Kelly May Lincoln City, Oregon 2010 Chopper

Maybe it's because this is the first issue after our 40th Anniversary issue last month, but whatever the reason, these reader's rides are downright dripping with history. Here we have Kelly and his chopper. Not only is Kelly bucking a trend here by actually going from his trusty bagger (a 2000 Fat Boy) to this chopper, he is also returning to his own roots.

Turns out Kelly and his ride, a 1973 rigid frame Sportster with an 18-over front end at the time, were featured in this rag before, some 36 years ago when he was still a handsome young stud. Now he's just a handsome stud, or maybe just a stud, or maybe just an older gentleman eager to relive his younger days. "After riding baggers for years, it

feels good to get back on a hardtail," is how Kelly expresses his feelings.

His new ride these days is this Oregon Coast-Choppers-built Ultima-powered beauty with its Ultima drive-train sitting in a 7-inch-over Kraftech rigid frame and attached to a 16-over front end. The shop in Kelly's hometown, a father-and-son enterprise, built the gas tank and a few other items and in general used a bunch of older parts to keep that old-school style. "I wanted to keep it seek," Kelly says.

Kelly and his wife, Robin, like to travel on two wheels, and, together with a few friends, they go on a couple of long distance trips each year. They may still use the bagger occasionally, but the chopper shows the world that while they may have grown in years, they're still young rebels at heart.

—Tripper

The August issue of *Easyriders* (#458) gets you ready for summer riding with our annual Sturgis Survival Guide offering everything you need to know for your trip to the Black Hills. Ride with us to the mighty Lone Star Rally, and also get our pick of the Top 10 Production Bikes of the year.



Out in the tech shed you'll find a parade and potent products plus another jaw-droppin' Topless Tech. Custom bike features run the gamut from Paul Yaffe's copper chopper to Eddie Trotta's badass bagger and Steve Carr's lightning rod Buell. We'll also celebrate another 99 Crafty Customs Contest winner, proving you can create a killer custom scooter without spending a ton o' dough.

All this plus a special section dedicated to the Best Custom Baggers we've found from coast to coast. It's all comin' at ya with the relentless, frothing determination of a babbling homeless drunk in the August issue of *Easyriders*.

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The June issue of *V-Twin* (No. 122) features the *Easyriders/V-Twin* Bike Show in Charlotte, North Carolina,

packed with cool custom bikes. Get a great guide to hand and foot controls and more tech tips to keep you on the road. You'll also find six sexy bike features and a special section that takes you to the 70th running of Daytona Bike Week. On sale May 10th.

The liver-quiverin' April *Biker* (No. 273) brings you sexy Sara on an amazing 1966 pan/shovel rigid with 6-inch stretch. Out of Louisiana is a 1965 pan/shovel Coy Plumline brought back from Beirut! Plus the usual titties and wild party coverage. On sale now.



The September issue of *In The Wind* (No. 146) is in your face with Daytona Bike Week. Tasty Layla Rivera finds max comfort on a Frankenstein/Harley trike. We visit Bean Blossom Biker Fest and go around the country with the *Easyriders* Bike Show Tour to get a look at the finest custom rides in the USA. On sale May 24!

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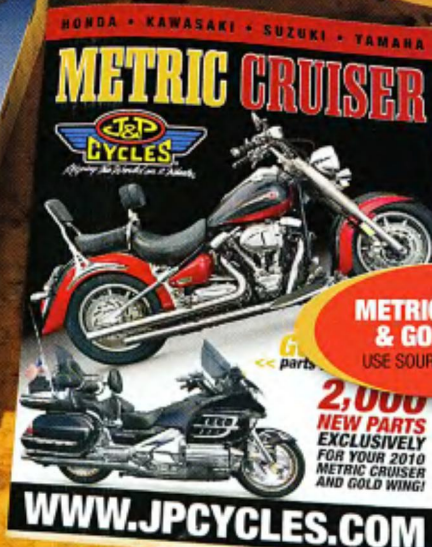
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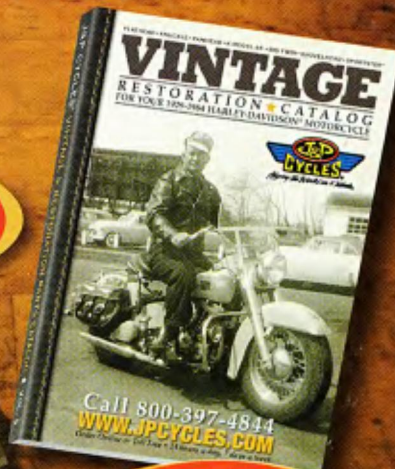
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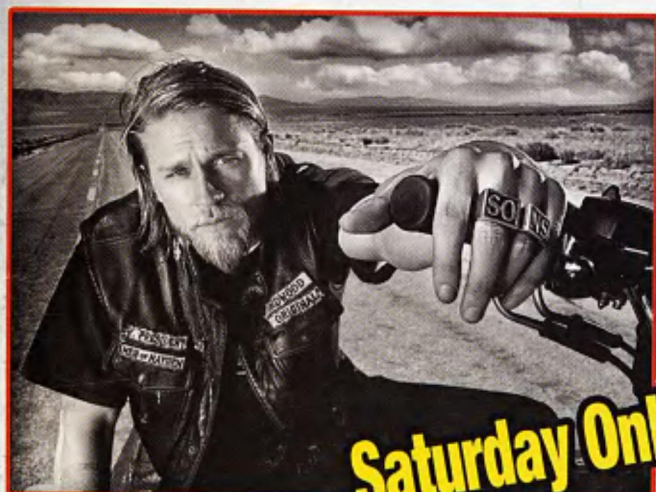
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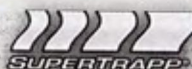


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