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Bugs In Fast Food?

There are some new items on food carts these days: grasshopper tacos (these were pulled off the menu because authorities were concerned that Mexican insects were being imported rather than using American ones); cicada ice cream; maggot-melt sandwiches which are just what you would imagine—cheese and dead maggots.

A Record If There Ever Was One

A Las Vegas performer had 3,200 different piercings done on her body during ONE sitting to break the Guinness world record by 100 piercings.

Lap Of Luxury

We have occasionally mentioned prisons (overseas) where crime kingpins serve time in relative comfort. But Venezuela's San Antonio prison (which houses the country's drug traffickers) takes the prize. Its four swimming pools often host inmates' families and "guests," who lounge and enjoy barbecue meals and liquor. Paid "bodyguards" pass the time shucking oysters for one inmate. Drug smuggling, via guards, is so prevalent that locals actually visit the prison to buy the surplus (which they carry out, as guards only search them upon entering). A Russian drug trafficker-inmate said "This is the strangest place I've ever seen."

If Thy Wart Offend Thee

This guy had a bothersome wart so decided to shoot it off, but he also destroyed most of his finger in the process. Another man was trying to scratch his nose with a pellet gun and shot himself in the face while doing so.

Addicted To Spending

Despite the fact that California's state and local governments are under budget cuts, apparently the Los Angeles County Museum of Art is unaffected. It is spending a reported \$1.5 million to move a big rock from a town about 60 miles away to its property. It's a 340-ton boulder that

the museum will display above a sidewalk as an exhibit entitled "Levitated Mass." The move will be executed at night by a 200-foot-long trailer with 200 tires, with one semi-tractor pulling and one pushing at an estimated maximum speed of 8 mph.

What?

Here are some headlines that make you go back for a second read to make sure you got it right the first time:

"Woman Missing Since She Got Lost"

"Teen Dies Of Shaken Baby Syndrome"

"Return Of The Giant Carnivorous Hermaphrodite Snails"

Much Needed Information

If you farted consistently for six years and nine months, enough gas would be produced to create the energy of an atomic bomb.

Questionable Laws

A few more weird laws to add to our list: No bees are allowed to fly in Kirkland, Illinois; Elephants can't drink beer in Natchez, Mississippi; Frogs may not croak after 11:00 p.m. in Memphis, Tennessee; It is illegal to orally ingest duck dander in nine American states due to its intense hallucinogenic properties.

How Not To Rob A Bank

A man wanted to rob a bank so wrote a note in which he mentioned a gun. He handed the note to a teller and left with lots of money. He meant to take his note back but had forgotten it in his haste to get out of the bank. He went back to retrieve the note and found that the cops were waiting for him.

Too Much For Him

A guy died of a heart attack after taking a much-needed break during the rape of a 77-year-old woman. He told his victim that he wasn't feeling well, moved away from her, and then dropped dead.

Premature Detonation

A man was planning to blow up a bank with his homemade bomb. But the bomb exploded prematurely. He suffered third-degree burns and lost both hands and his eyesight.

Mass Destruction

A woman got drunk at a bowling alley, hit a parked car when she left, and drove through two fences and hit some mailboxes. Then she went on to plow through a house, right through the living room, dining room, and into two of the children's bedrooms.

Can't Be

A burglar was spotted riding a bike with a stolen 59-inch flat screen TV aboard.

Super Stupid

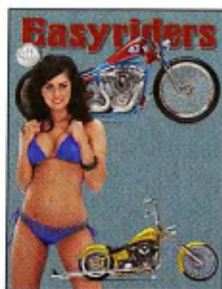
A government job-service engine said it was spending more than \$70,000 of federal stimulus money to help those who had been laid off by handing out 6,000 satiny capes for jobless "superheroes" to "fight Dr. Evil Unemployment."

Birthday Badass

A father was arrested after allegedly threatening (with a gun in his waistband) the hostess of a birthday party to which his kids had been invited when she ran out of cake and ice cream.

Oh Please, Spare Me

A man and his "nurse" roommate are both drawing federal Supplemental Security Income as disabled persons. He builds his own "adult baby" furniture (cribs and high chairs large enough to accommodate his 350-pound body) and operates a website where people living as adult babies can communicate. A senator asked the Social Security Administration to investigate as to whether he was abusing the system. The fat baby told a newspaper that if his SSI checks were discontinued, he would kill himself. (As well he should.)



Warren Lane bobber and sizzlin' Summer shot by Don Rogers. Rudy Alba's Softail by Mike Chase. Special imaging by Jeff Biggs.

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Easyriders Saloon - Sturgis

We wanted to say that the new Easyriders Saloon in Sturgis was a blast during the rally this year. We enjoyed the food, drink, music, and air conditioning. Most of all, we enjoyed hanging out on the balcony and watching all the bikes and people. We met Angie Savage (*above right*) and Elle Reeves (*below left*), both gorgeous and very sweet to our whole group. They even posed for a photo with my wife of 20 years, Laura (*below right*).



We'll be back next year. Save us a place on the balcony.

Todd "Wheels" Wheeler
 Out There

We'll save you that seat, Todd.

Sturgis

I encourage every motorcyclist to join his or her local ABATE chapter. In each state ABATE protects your rights to ride your bike without discrimination to you as a biker. I often tell other riders that even if you can't attend a meeting or event, by being a member in your state, it shows your legislators we are organized. Please consider becoming an ABATE member in your state. Then please also become an MRF (Motorcycle Riders Foundation) member to help support our presence in Washington. It keeps an eye on our motorcycle rights on a national level (\$30 per year).

We must all do our part to preserve our freedoms as bikers or these freedoms could be gone someday. I hope to see you at one of these events in 2012.

Tiger Beyer
 Milwaukee, Wisconsin

David Mann

I've been collecting *Easyriders* since the early 1980s, and what I enjoyed most was the David Mann centerspread. Will you ever publish his complete works in printed form?

Bruce Ross
 Out There Somewhere

Not in this economy.

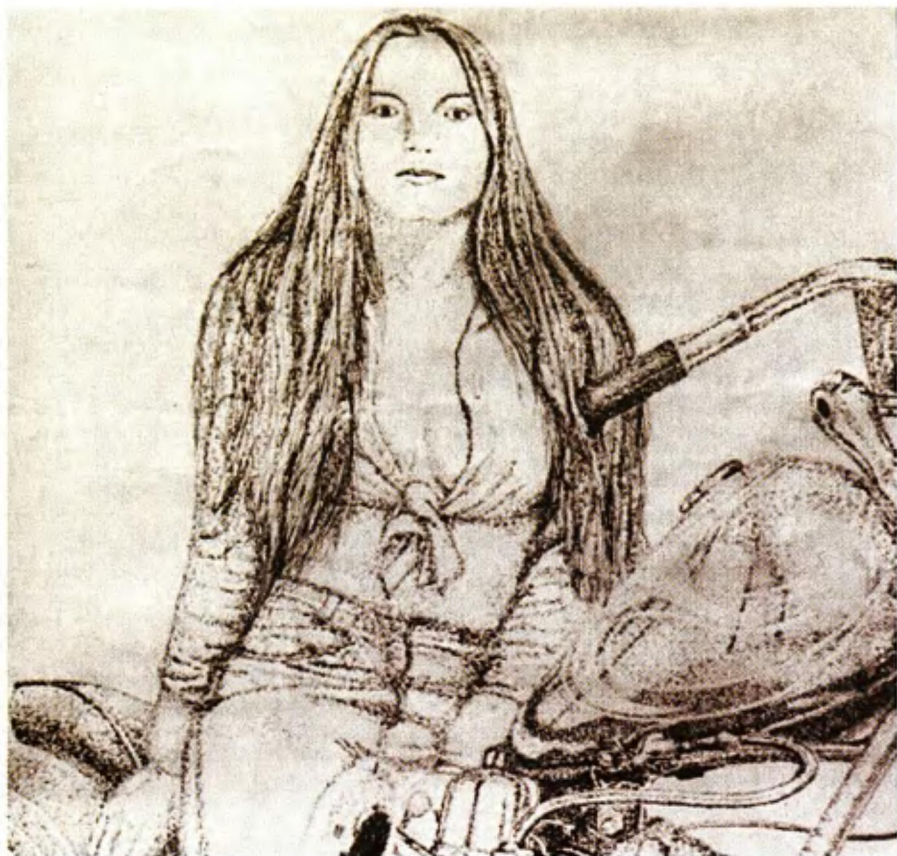
Waving

This is in reference to Adam's letter in the September issue. I'm old-school and had my 71st birthday in July. I ride every day that I can.

It has always been my understanding that the "biker wave" comes from our military. When I met an officer in the Navy, I saluted him out of respect for the uniform that he wore. He returned my salute for the same reason.

If a biker waves at me, I feel he has respect for me because I'm riding a bike too, and I'll wave back to show him the same respect. If I had a handful of clutch lever and throttle, I'll at least give a nod to show him the respect I have for him and that he's one of my kind.

Ralph L. Parks
 Denham Springs, Louisiana



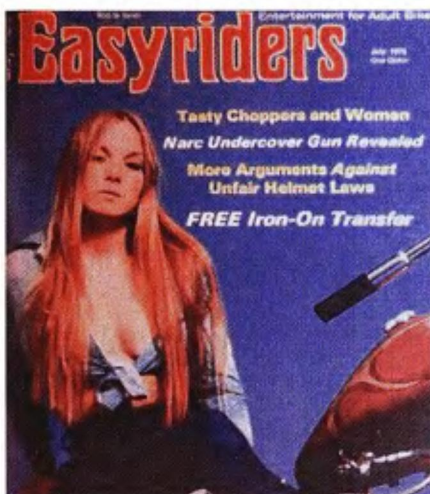
Too Risqué

I'm writing this in the hope that you might be able to help me with a birthday present for my dad, Ryan Scott, who will be 52 years old this August.

Back in 1976 when my dad was 16 years old, he was to do an India ink project in the form of dots for his high school art class. He chose a model from your July 1975 magazine. This project was to be submitted for a showing at the local art museum in Muskegon, Michigan, but his teacher thought the picture wasn't the "right" thing to submit and chose his oil painting of a waterfall to submit instead (which was voted "Best in Show").

I never knew about this drawing until recently. While reading the June 2011 40th anniversary issue, my dad saw the cover of the July 1975 magazine. He remembered his drawing that had been rolled up and locked in the safe for about 25 years. He was so excited when he showed me the drawing, explaining that the model came from your magazine.

As a birthday present for my dad, I would love it if you could surprise him by displaying his work of art in your magazine. It didn't get the recognition it deserved in 1976 because it was too risqué. But I figure if anyone would appreciate it, you guys would. He reads your magazine religiously, and it would be an



awesome birthday surprise for him.

Ali Scott
Somewhere In Space

p.s. Since my dad was such a fan of *Easyriders*, he signed all his pictures with a line through his name. He did this because David Mann signed all his bike pictures with a line through his name.

We're a little late but happy birthday anyway, Ryan.

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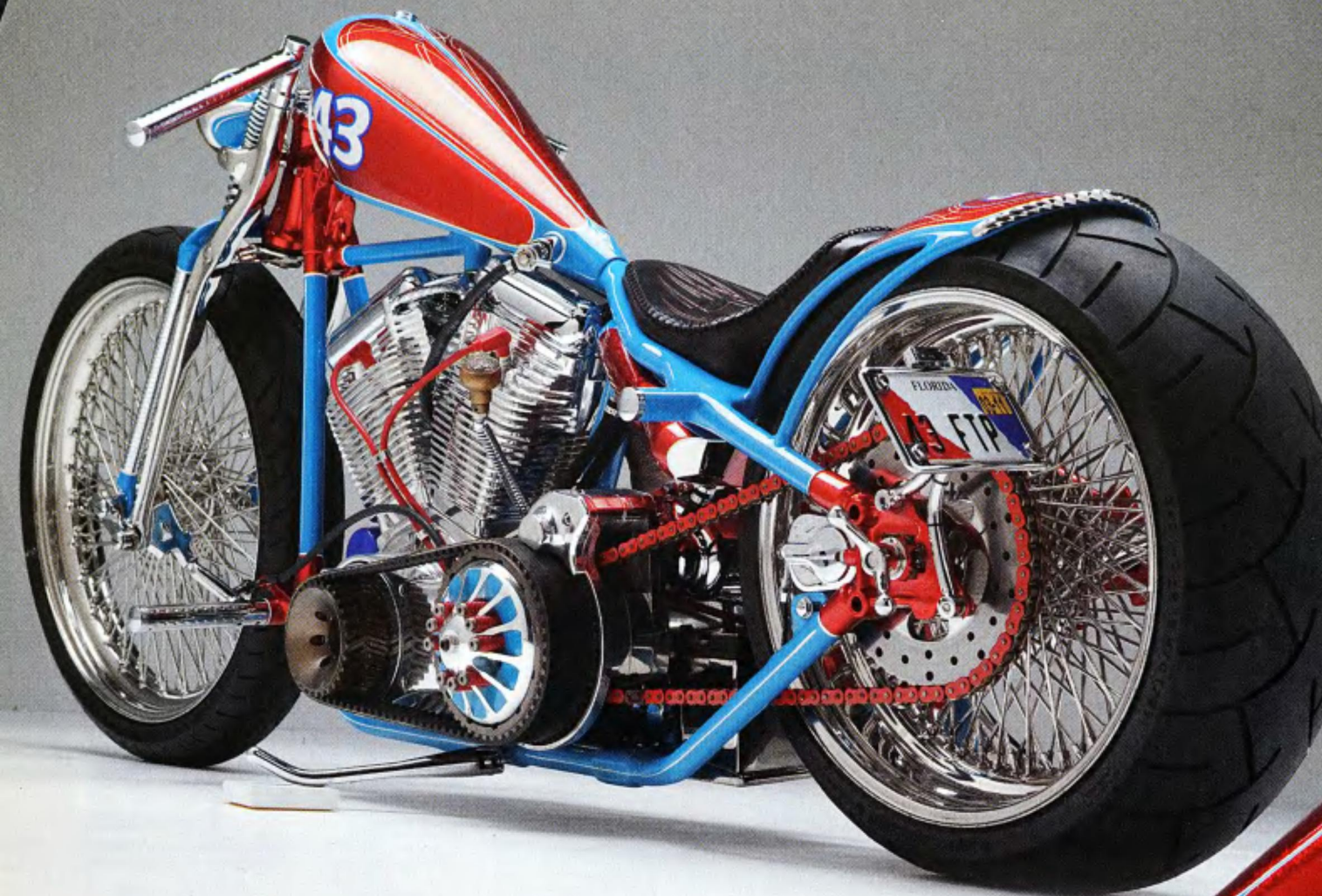
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Derek del Castillo is one busy guy. He runs a chain of radiology centers throughout the state of Florida, but his real passion is cool motorcycles. He's had some great ones, and of course a string of everyday Harleys, but this is the first bike he has been personally involved with right from the start. It is also the first time he has worked with Warren Lane, a guy whose back-to-basics motorcycle style is unsurpassed.

Derek got to him just in time since Warren has turned away from building motorcycles lately. This is one of the last he did before switching his attention, talents, and resources to artistic pieces of furniture: giant tables incorporating things like old airplane engines and the like. He will still build a bike now and again from his south Florida shop, but only as a sideline project and only for select customers. "He's just amazing,"

Derek says. "Some of the things he came up with blew me away."

Keeping it real from the start, Warren began this project with a genuine 1957 Harley frame. He shortened it by about three inches, slipped a vintage H-D Springer fork set into the steering head, and set things rolling on a pair of custom-made Dux wheels. A 23-inch up front gives the motorcycle an almost Speedway-machine profile, although

Riding With The King

WARREN LANE BUILDS FROM THE HEART

Keeping it real, the project began with a genuine 1957 Harley frame.



that Patrick Racing V-twin motor could never be mistaken for a Speedway bike's alcohol-burning Weslake. You can bet that 113-inch Patrick was a tight fit into the shortened 1957 frame. Most everything else on this scooter—the tanks, fender, handlebars, controls, mounts and brackets, you name it—were all made by Warren Lane. Like Derek says, “When it comes to talent, the guy lacks nothing.”

Speaking of talent, a couple more custom notables got to throw down here. Paul Cox and Robert Pradke, alumni of the fabled Indian Larry team, each put their stamp on Derek's bike. Paul stitched up the seat and it was Robert who chose the final color scheme and graphics. “I was already thinking blue and red,” Derek tells us, “but Robert brought my half-baked idea to a whole new level.”

Derek's bike was finished almost two years ago but is still getting compliments just about everywhere. “And I ride the hell out of it,” he says, “just like I stole it!” The bike is still in immaculate condition and is still winning trophies,

although that was never the intention. Derek has come home with wins from The Rat's Hole and Boardwalk Shows in Daytona, and with lots of kudos from

the boys at the Limpnickie Lot.

Seems everybody loves a winner. Hail to The King, baby.

—Joe Kress







Owner: Derek del Castillo

City: Miami, Florida

GENERAL

Designer: Warren Lane

Year/make: 2010 custom build

Model: bobber

Assembly: Warren Lane

Time: 6 months

Chroming: Brown's Plating

ENGINE

Year/make: 1998 Patrick Racing

Displacement: 113 cubic inches

Ignition: CompuFire

Cam: S&S

Carb: DaVinci

Air cleaner: Crime Scene Choppers

Pipes: Warren Lane

TRANSMISSION

Year/make: 1998 Baker

Shifting: 5-speed, jockey

PAINTING

Painter: Robert Pradke

Type/color: House of Kolor/red and blue metal-flake

FRAME

Year/make: 1957 Harley-Davidson

Type: rigid

Rake: 32 degrees

Stretch: shortened 3 inches

Shocks: none

ACCESSORIES

Bars: Warren Lane

Handlebar controls: Warren Lane

Fenders: Warren Lane

Headlight: Crime Scene Choppers

Taillight: Warren Lane

Pegs: Warren Lane

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Gas tank: Warren Lane

Oil tank: Warren Lane

Seat: Paul Cox

Grips: Warren Lane

FRONT END

Type: 1930 H-D Springer

Builder: Harley-Davidson, Warren Lane

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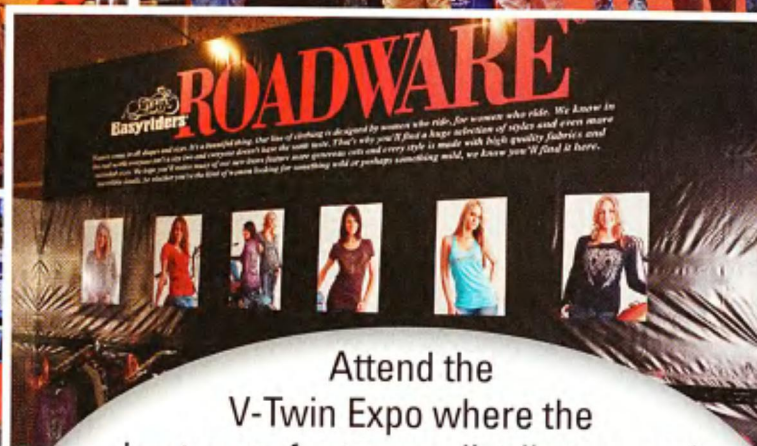
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—Dave Nichols

Coast To Coast

Biker News

PRESIDENT OBAMA SIGNS REPEAL OF KIDS' MOTORCYCLE BAN:

President Barack Obama signed a bipartisan consumer safety bill on August 12 that exempts youth-sized motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) from the Consumer Product Safety Improvement Act (CPSIA) of 2008 that bans children's products that contain lead.

H.R. 2715, introduced by U.S. Representatives Mary Bono Mack (R-CA) and G.K. Butterfield (D-NC), passed near-unanimously in the House 421-2 on August 1 and was approved by unanimous consent by the Senate later that day. The measure excludes kids' off-road vehicles from the overly-broad CPSIA lead certification rules, which previously prohibited their sale due to lead content of components such as batteries and brakes.

"This law is a win-win for American consumers and the American economy," said Congresswoman Bono Mack, "and I thank the president for signing this critically important bill into law."

Be sure to contact your federal legislators and thank them for rectifying the onerous "Lead Law" bike ban, and for supporting the rights of millions of off-road enthusiasts and future motorcyclists.

ABATE OF MICHIGAN REQUESTS YOUR IMMEDIATE ACTION:

This urgent Call To Action is on behalf of ABATE of Michigan, requesting the help of all motorcyclists in their fight for freedom.

"Senate Bill 291 passed the Michigan Senate in late June," writes ABATE

President Vince Consiglio. "We are asking all rights activists to send a postcard to Michigan Governor Rick Snyder, urging him to support motorcycle helmet choice for adults."

Consiglio further advises that; "A postcard from a 'free' state may help him realize that Michigan loses motorcycle money every day of the summer with a mandatory helmet law. Governor Snyder prides himself on being all about business and helping business. Please urge Governor Snyder to support adult choice." Mail to: Governor Rick Snyder, State Capital, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing, MI 48909 or call (517) 373-3400 or e-mail Rick.Snyder@michigan.gov.

Michigan is one of 20 states with a mandatory helmet law for all riders, but before the state legislature broke for the summer the Senate voted 24-14 on June 28 to repeal their 40-year-old helmet requirement for motorcyclists 21 or older who have been riding for at least two years or who pass a safety test and have \$100,000 in personal injury insurance. A sunset provision would cause the ban on helmetless riding to resume in five years unless the legislature acts again. The heavily amended measure now moves to the House of Representatives for further action.

NHTSA (AGAIN) PUSHES HELMET LAWS:

NHTSA Administrator David Strickland has testified once again before a Congressional committee urging federal action to get motorcyclists to wear helmets. On July 27, during a reauthorization hearing on the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Strickland told a subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science & Transportation that "the most important step we can take to reduce the deaths of motorcyclists on

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our roads and highways is to assure that all riders wear a DOT-compliant helmet." He further stated that, "A grant program emphasizing the use of motorcycle helmets would be effective in reducing fatalities."

Last year, the response to congressional testimony from Strickland that increased helmet use is the core component of NHTSA's motorcycle safety plan. U.S. Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner (R-WI) introduced a resolution urging NHTSA to concentrate on motorcycle crash prevention and rider education instead of lobbying for helmet laws.

NEW REPORT REVEALS THAT 1 IN 7 DRIVERS ARE UNINSURED:

Summer is the time for road trips, long motorcycle rides, and making multiple trips to and from the playground and pool. Chances are drivers will not be involved in a vehicle accident during these travels, but everyone likely will be involved in at least one car accident in his or her lifetime.

Across the United States, chances are roughly one in seven that a driver is uninsured, according to estimates released in April from the Insurance Research Council (IRC). The economic downturn is thought to be a major factor in the increase of uninsured motorists, with approximately 13.8% of U.S. drivers being uninsured in 2009 despite laws in most states requiring drivers to maintain minimum coverage.

In a new study, "Uninsured Motorists 2011 Edition," the IRC estimates the percentage of uninsured drivers country-wide and in individual states for 2008 and 2009 based on the number of uninsured motorist insurance claims versus the number of bodily injury claims.

In 2009, the five states with the highest uninsured driver estimates were Mississippi, 28%; New Mexico, 26%; Tennessee, 24%; Oklahoma, 24%; and Florida, 24%.

The five states with the lowest uninsured driver estimates were Massachusetts, 4.5%; Maine, 4.5%; New York, 5%; Pennsylvania, 7%; and Vermont, 7%.

SAFEST STATES TO RIDE: According to a statistical analysis from TheStreet.com financial website, the safest state to ride in is North Dakota, with a fatality rate

nearly a third the national average, low levels of congestion, and high-quality road surfaces.

In an August 1 article entitled "The Safest States for Motorcycles" in the business section, writer Greg Emerson says, "The truth is that motorcycle riding is up. Way up. Between 1996 and 2005, motorcycle registrations increased 61% while vehicle miles traveled of motorcycles grew only 8.6%, according to the Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration. That means a lot of new riders, riding not very far or not very often."

In an effort to "help keep all those weekend warriors looking to get on a bike and go riding from losing their heads, we looked at the most recent fatality data—from 2009—to determine which states were the safest for the aspiring Evel Knievels among us. We ranked all 50 states and the District of Columbia to see which ones had the smallest proportion of motorcycle deaths as a proportion of total traffic deaths."

Half of the states fall below the national average of 15.4%, and half above. Here are the 10 states with the lowest ratio of rider fatalities:

TENTH-SAFEST: Vermont - Motorcyclist fatalities: 68; Proportion of total vehicle deaths: 11.8%

NINTH-SAFEST (tie): Virginia - Motorcyclist fatalities: 671; Proportion of total vehicle deaths: 11.5%

EIGHTH-SAFEST (tie): Kentucky - Motorcyclist fatalities: 745; Proportion of total vehicle deaths: 11.5%

SEVENTH-SAFEST: Missouri - Motorcyclist fatalities: 806; Proportion of total vehicle deaths: 10.8%

SIXTH-SAFEST: Wyoming - Motorcyclist fatalities: 129; Proportion of total vehicle deaths: 10.1%

FIFTH-SAFEST: Alabama - Motorcyclist fatalities: 776; Proportion of total vehicle deaths: 9.8%

FOURTH-SAFEST: West Virginia - Motorcyclist fatalities: 334; Proportion of total vehicle deaths: 7.5%

THIRD-SAFEST: Mississippi - Motorcyclist fatalities: 632; Proportion of total vehicle deaths: 7.4%

SECOND-SAFEST: Nebraska - Motorcyclist fatalities: 211; Proportion of total vehicle deaths: 7.1%

SAFEST: North Dakota - Motorcyclist fatalities: 135; Proportion of total vehicle deaths: 5.2%

HELMET AND ACOUSTICS RESEARCH COULD QUIET THE RIDE:

After accelerating, most of the sound that a rider can hear isn't from the bike engine or other vehicles on the road, but from the air rushing over and around his or her helmet. Noise levels inside a helmet can reach rock-concert levels when traveling at highway speeds.

A group of engineers and psychologists from two UK universities have gathered to study how to minimize helmet noise to protect riders from hearing damage and to reduce the potential distraction that noise poses to riders.

Their research paper, which has been accepted for publication by *The Journal of the Acoustical Society of America*, says that riders experience noise from multiple sources. First is the engine noise, which is a relatively insignificant factor once riders accelerate to highway speeds. Audible wind noise can reach volumes as high as 115 decibels or more, roughly equivalent to what power saw operators without ear protection would hear. OSHA recommends limiting such exposure to 15 minutes or less per day. Turbulent air buffeting off the motorcycle windshield is another source of noise, as is air rushing around the chin bar of the helmet.

There is another type of sound experienced by riders called body conducted sound. Aboard a motorcycle, this process transmits engine vibrations and the percussive force of the wind through the flesh and bone to the ear. Earplugs don't stop it, and it can be significant.

Another topic under investigation by the Bath group is how sound impacts attention, and one experiment measured how different volumes of sound impaired a test subject's peripheral vision.

While riders and others recognize that noise can be a serious health issue, many jurisdictions in the United States prohibit the use of earplugs or other noise-reducing devices. One long road trip could take a rider through numerous changes in local laws.

—Bill Bish

Speed Demon

JODY PEREWITZ BECOMES FIRST WOMAN EVER TO RUN OVER 200 MPH ON AN AMERICAN V-TWIN

With no prior experience on the Bonneville Salt Flats, Team J'Witz and Throttle Master Jody Perewitz stunned enthusiasts and teams from around the globe at this year's BUB Motorcycle Speed Trials in Utah. The event brought together the fledgling Team J'Witz and over 300 other racers from around the world to "ride the salt."

The ground-up custom bike built by Team J'Witz is constructed around a Daytec chassis using Performance Machine wheels and brakes. The American V-twin motor is a 100-cubic-inch Jims Twin Cam assembled at R&R Cycle using a set of its custom machined heads and fine-tuned by Dan Thayer. Other components that make up this record-breaking motorcycle is a ProCharger, Daytona Twin Tec ignition system, Baker 5-speed transmission, and a kickass Dave Perewitz/PPG paint job.

On Tuesday, August 31, 2011, Jody and Team J'Witz set a land speed record of 188.911 mph. Prior to that, at the Loring Timing Association event in Maine, Jody made another world record pass at 164 mph. Before they set out to Bonneville, changes were made to the motorcycle, which included mounting a partial streamline body. This body allowed Jody and the motorcycle to be more aerodynamic with subsequent increases in speed.

This was only one of two goals set out by Team J'Witz. The team wanted to set a land speed record as well as go over 200 mph. Land speed records are not separated by male and female. Motorcycles are built for certain classes regardless of the gender of the rider. Wednesday, September 1, Jody took her bike to the next goal. She made a pass at 203.111 mph! This speed made Jody the first woman in history to go over 200 on an American V-twin!

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Team J'Witz.



Jody Perewitz, above, ran over 200 mph on this V-twin.

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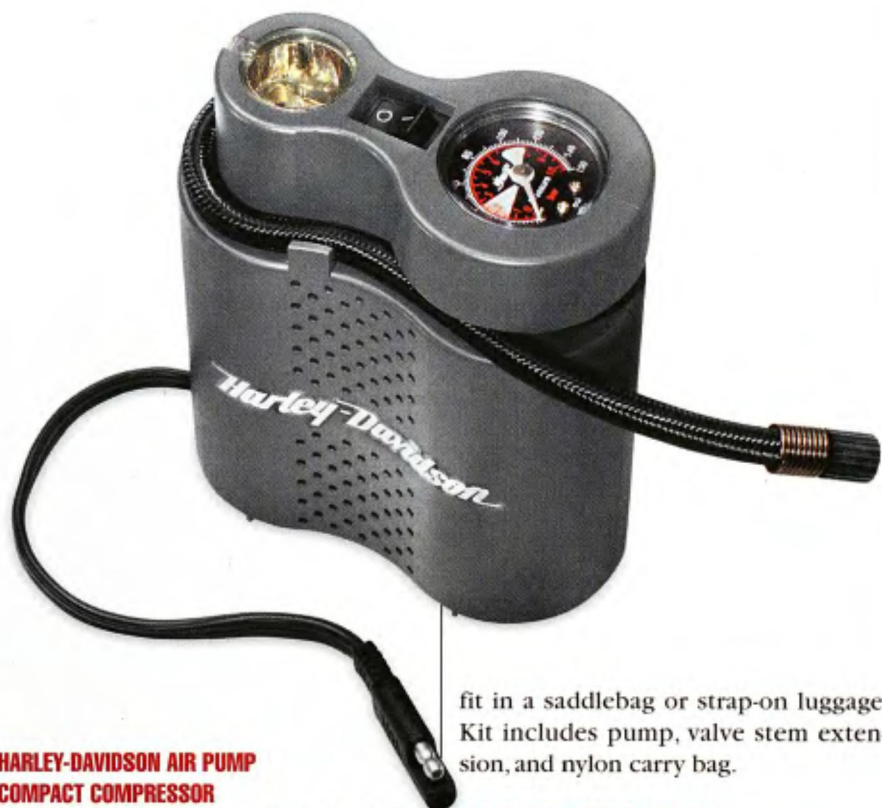
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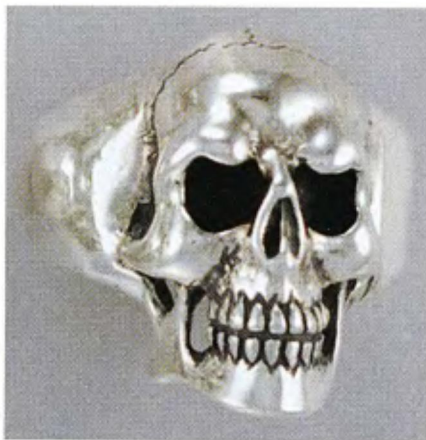
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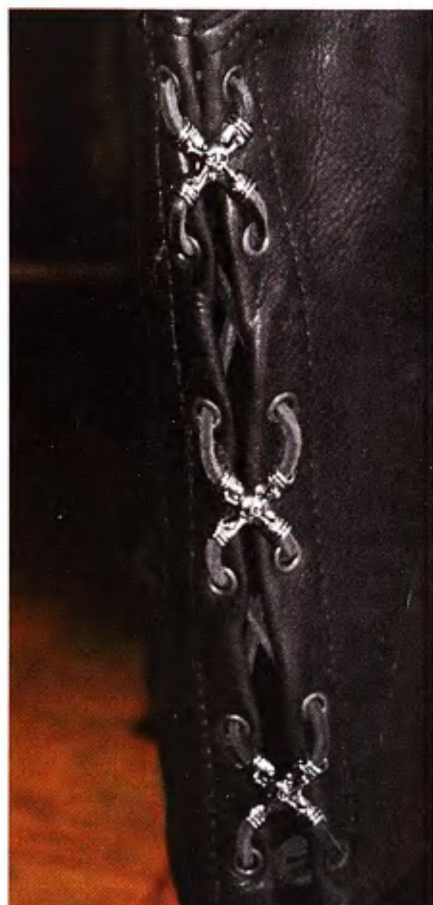
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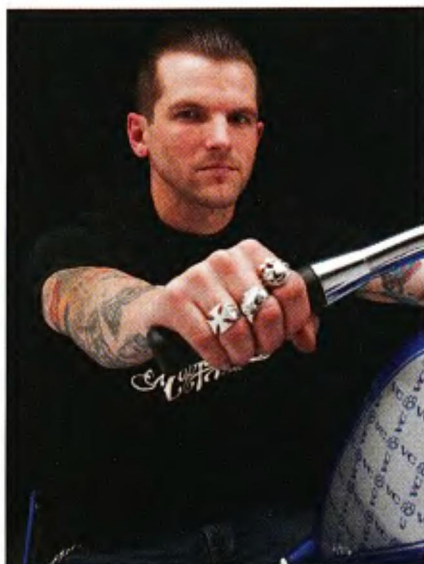
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MIKE LEWIS'S VIOLENT SHOVEL

PIMP STATUS

"Simple, clean, and functional" sums up Mike Lewis's (left) bike building philosophy and that goes for the bike seen here, specifically designed to take to bike shows. The plan obviously worked. The blue shovel-powered chopper won Best of Show at the Easyriders Knoxville Bike Show and then took home First Place Street Custom at the Easyriders Columbus Invitational. If

there is a secret to its success besides all the handcrafted sheet metal and infinite attention to detailing, it lies within the heart of the beast, a vintage 1971 motor.

"My dad has run a service and parts supply shop for more than 20 years," says Mike speaking from his Rainesville, Alabama, shop called Violent Choppers. "For my high school graduation a while back he gave me the shovelhead motor along with a basket case of parts. That motor has actually been in six different custom motorcycles before it made its way into this bike, lucky number seven. I pretty much built the bike around it." That jockey-shifting 74-inch shovel circa 1971 was then stuffed into a Paughco wishbone rigid frame after being rebuilt with DS pistons, Andrews cams and lifters at where else but Rick's Cycle Parts, Mike's dad's shop.

Mike Lewis built the gas tank, bars, and pipes before going way out knobby.





Mike himself built the gas tank, bars, pipes, fabbed the bracketry, and got rid of anything extra to achieve the bike's super-sanitary look. He also added a springer front end then went all knobby on us. Asked how the 23-inch off-road wheel and skinny tire worked out in combination with the fender-hugging rear 18-incher, Mike says, "She rides fine, no problem."

After the bike was completed, still raw metal and unpainted, Mike found himself enjoying it so much that he rode it in that form for an entire summer before choosing the "Blisterin' Blue" paint then sprayed by Flamin' Freddy and the Bad Boys. That's not a rock band, but two painters, one handling the base, the other the panels.

Mike launched Violent Choppers in 2002, now celebrating its 10th anniversary, and when not pounding out



custom bikes, he is slammin' ink as a professional tattooist, having recently started a new gig at a Rainesville, Pennsylvania, shop called Abro Inkworks.

Violent Choppers is known for building bikes made for riding and has turned down offers from people just looking to purchase Mike's "artwork" for display purposes. So if you're feeling an urge for a violently cool, road-burning chopper, give Mike a shout.

—Paul Garson



Owner: Michael Lewis/
Violent Choppers
City: Fort Payne, Alabama
GENERAL
Designer: Michael Lewis
Fabrication: Violent Choppers
Year/make: 2010 Violent Choppers
Model: Pimp Status
Assembly: Violent Choppers
Time: one year and a bit
Chrome: Atlantic Coast Plating
ENGINE

Year/make: 1971 Harley-Davidson
shovel

Rebuilder: Rick's Cycle Parts
Displacement: 74 cubic inches
Cam: Andrews

Ignition: Harley-Davidson points

Pistons: Drag Specialties

Heads: stock

Lifters: Andrews

Carb(s): S&S Super E

Air cleaner: V-Twin Mfg.

Pipes: Violent Choppers

TRANSMISSION

Year/make: 1971 Harley-Davidson

Modifications: polished

Shifting: jockey

PAINTING

Painter: base by Flamin' Freddy/
panels by Bad Boys

Type/color: Blisterin' Blue

Special paint: Planet Color

FRAME

Year/make: 2008 Paughco

Type: wishbone

Rake: stock

Stretch: stock

Shocks: none

ACCESSORIES

Bars: Violent Choppers White Lines

Handlebar controls: internal

Fenders: West Eagle

Headlight: small

Taillight: Harley-Davidson

Pegs: Harley-Davidson

Electrics: minimal

Gas tank: Violent Choppers

Oil tank: horseshoe

Oil system: S&S pump

Seat: frame-mounted pan

Grips: V-Twin Mfg.

FORKS

Type: springer

Extension: none

Builder: Freddy Hernandez/

Freddy's Springers

WHEELS

Size: 21-inch front,

18-inch rear

Wheels: spokes

Tires: Cheng Shin, front;

Firestone, rear

Brakes: drum rear

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A blonde walks into a drugstore and asks for a pack of condoms.

"That'll be \$5 with the tax," said the pharmacist.

"Tacks?" the blonde exclaims, "I thought you just roll them on!"

Ashley Brack

Vacaville, California

A teacher asks the class to name things that end with "tor" that eat things.

The first little boy says, "Alligator."

"Very good, that's a big word," responds the teacher.

A second little boys pipes up with, "Predator."

"Yes, that's another big word," affirms the teacher.

Johnny says, "Vibrator."

After nearly falling off her chair, the teacher says, "That's a big word, but it doesn't eat anything."

"Well, my older sister has one and she says it eats batteries!" Johnny replies innocently.

Rocky Meyerson

W. Palm Beach, Florida

A drunk walked into a bar crying. One of the boys at the bar asked him what happened.

"I did a horrible thing," sniffled the drunk. "A short time ago, I sold my wife to someone for a case of beer."

"That's awful," said the other guy. "And now she's gone and you want her back, right?"

"Right," said the drunk, still crying.

"You're sorry you sold her because you realized too late you love her, right?"

"Oh, no," said the drunk. "I want her back because I'm thirsty again!"

Chris Tome

Somerset, Pennsylvania

A prospect comes home from work sporting two black eyes. "What happened to you?" asks his ol' lady.

"I'll never understand women," he replies. "I was riding on the escalator behind this pretty young girl, when I noticed her skirt was stuck in the crack of her ass. So I pulled it out, and she turned around and punched me in the eye!"

"I see, and how did you get the second black eye?" asks his ol' lady.

"Well, I figured she liked it that way, so I pushed it back in again."

Joey Hayes

Mesa, Arizona

I was explaining to my wife last night that when you die you get reincarnated but must come back as a different creature.

She said she would like to come back as a cow.

I said with a sigh, "You're obviously not listening."

Anders Anderson

Peyton, Colorado

There's nothing quite like going home at two with a ten and



*"Physical activity?
Sex and getting beer?"*

waking up at ten with a two.

Greg Cook

National City, California

An American biker gets pulled over for riding drunk in Vancouver, Canada. "What are you doing up in my country, anyway?" the Canadian Mountie asked the bro.

"I was on my way to Seattle when I saw a billboard that said, 'Drink Canada Dry,' so I decided to give it a try."

Virginia Walker

Currituck, North Carolina

More money is spent for boob jobs and Viagra than for Alzheimer's research. By 2040 old people will have perky tits, stiff dicks, and no fuckin' idea why.

Mark Glass

Des Moines, Iowa

A biker's young son went to his mother and said, "Will you give me a couple of Viagra pills?"

"What? A couple of Viagra pills? What the hell for?" said the mother.

"I've got a bad case of diarrhea," said the boy.

"Why the hell would you want to take Viagra for diarrhea?" asked the mother.

"Because dad takes Viagra for his diarrhea."

"What makes you think dad takes Viagra for diarrhea?"

"Because I heard him tell you last night, give me a couple Viagra so my shit will get hard."

Paul D

Fun Town

A couple of ninety-something's had a one-night stand. Afterward the man thought to himself, "Geez, if I knew she was a virgin, I would've been more gentle. And the woman thought, "Gosh, if I knew he could actually get it up, I would have taken off my panty hose."

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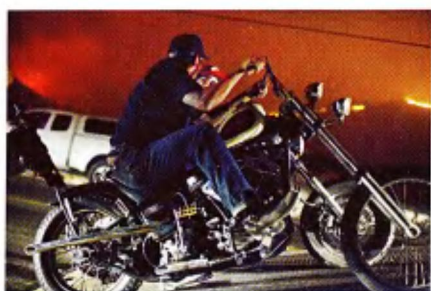


There is a guy out here in So Cal named Chris; we call him Blue Collar Chris. He has been doing a motorcycle-related blog ([newbluecollarmoto](http://newbluecollarmoto.com)) before most of us knew what a blog was. I met Chris a few

years back at a cool chopper party. Chris doesn't wear skinny jeans, vans, or Ray-Bans. He is a true fucking biker, rides the shit out of his little Sporty, and doesn't care who you are or who you think you

are. When I heard he was putting on a run to the Kern River, I jumped all over it. I missed his last couple of SLO runs, so I was going to make this one come hell or high water. I'm sure you've all heard





about "grassroots" rides and events. Let me tell ya, it doesn't get any more grass roots than the Rapid Run. Shit, no vendors, no sponsors, no bands, just you, a tent, and your two-wheeled freedom machine.

Since I can't just ride choppers for a living, I actually have a job. Unfortunately my assignment right now is working nights on one of our lovely freeways. So with the plan to leave early Friday morning, I was dreading the work-all-night, play-all-day blues. But something magical happens when you're about to get on your bike for a 400-mile ride; it's definitely a natural high of some sort.

After only one hour of sleep, the alarm went off, I jumped out of bed, and packed the bikes. As soon as The Wizard (a friend so named because of his long, white beard and the fact that he's a wizard at keeping bikes running) showed up, we loaded our chase truck and tried to hit the road. Of course, Murphy's Law prevailed in the form of a broken pipe clamp on the panhead. Luckily I had a spare in the barn, a quick fix, and we were on the road in less than five minutes. We had to haul ass through L.A. traffic if we wanted to meet up with everyone at a cafe in Santa Monica. We made one quick stop to pick up our bro JJ. Lucky for us he was waiting by the side of the road with his Hawaiian shirt and straw hat.

Thanks to super skinny choppers and loud pipes, we made it to the shitty cafe. A cup o' joe and some introductions was all we really had time for. Chris was itchin' to hit the road. The second part of our ride was much less stressful. The nice long ride down Pacific Coast Highway was amazing. No traffic and no cops made it even better. We blasted down the coast with a smoke break in Oxnard where the pack got separated, but we all met up in Ojai at our first official stop: The Deer Lodge.

Just a mile or so before the Lodge, we had our first casualty. My wife's clutch cable broke off at the lever. It must have been our lucky day; it happened at a gas station with tools. The fitting was still in the lever and the cable was not frayed. Like I said, lucky. I had the fitting, a soldering gun from the gas station, and The Wizard to make it all happen. Another quick fix and it was Deer Lodge time for great food and cold beer.

We met up with another bunch of dirty-looking bikers there. One of them named Keith had a crazy home-built



Photos: Cary Brobeck

side hack with his dog in it. This guy was a ruler! And so was his dog, yellow glasses and all. Watching the dog stand up and lean with the turns was amazing. We finished our beers and decided to hit the rest of Highway 33 before it got too late. A few more gas and pistachio stops, and before I knew it we were in Bakersfield, meeting up with even more dirty bikers. We grabbed another quick bite and tore off to Kernville. Once we hit the canyon, the previous 10 hours of riding became worthwhile. This was some of the most beautiful riding I have ever done with awesome twisting and turning two-lane highways along the river's edge.

Again the pack got a bit separated. Our group had no idea where the campsite was, but The Wizard must have had some sort of tingling in his beard that led the way to the site. It was now dark and I was certain he had no idea where he was going. I will never doubt him again. He led us right to it in the middle of the night. As we rolled up to this big group campsite, we saw lots of baggers and RVs. I still wasn't quite sure we were in the right place, and without Chris, we really didn't know. We were welcomed into the camp by a few topless girls, so doubt set it in again. But Chris came rollin' up a little later with a huge grin and announced that we were sharing the site with the Lifestyle Biker group. They were really nice people. You can imagine the response we got the next day when they saw that we were riding old rigid panheads, shovelheads, and Sportsters. There were a lot of older dudes reminiscing about past bikes, wishing they had never sold 'em.

Everyone had a great time, chopper dudes and old timers got along just fine. We all just like to put our faces in the wind and knees in the breeze.

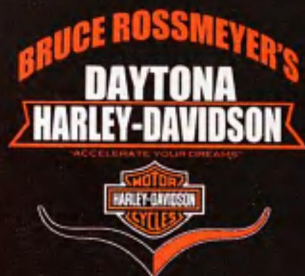
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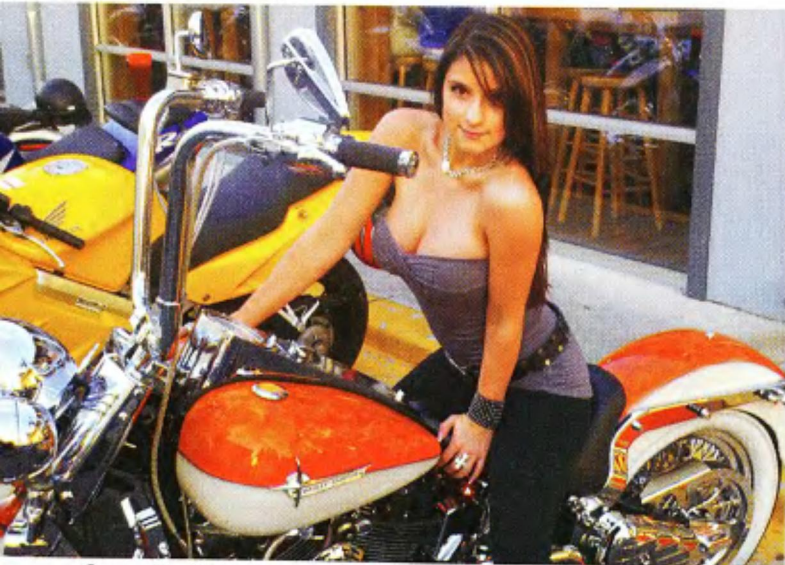


Who wants to go to Fire Lake?
Ashley and Jason are headed there.
—Michelle Nantel, Foley, Mo.



Rider on the storm.

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Sweet Fat Bobs on display.

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Patriotic pair.

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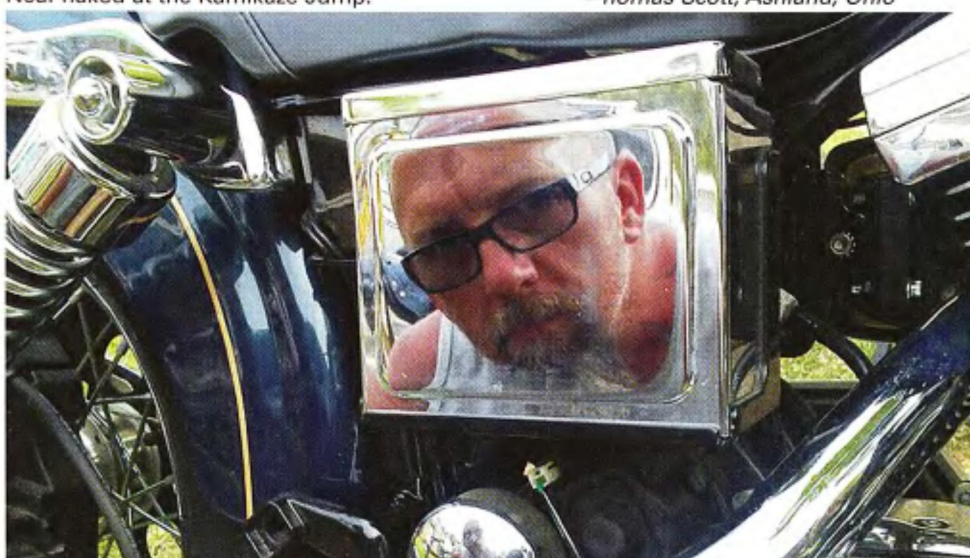


Near-naked at the Kamikaze Jump.

—Thomas Scott, Ashland, Ohio



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—Big Tom Gordon, Hyannis, Mass.

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PARTYIN' AT THE EASYRIDERS RODEO

FOWLERVILLE FREAKOUT!



The bone-jarrin' crack of straight pipes and the roar of the rodeo crowd had everyone ready for farout fun! The next stop on the Easyriders Rodeo Tour took us to Fowlerville, Michigan, where a bevy of hot honeys and cool custom bikes acted as the backdrop for an all out weekend of partyin'.

The campgrounds greeted bikers with rockin' tunes from live bands, a sea of Harley-Davidsons, and parties goin' on everywhere you looked. The midway was

lined with vendors aplenty selling their wares and folks making special deals on swag while chatting about the arrival of *Sons of Anarchy* TV series star Charlie "Jax" Hunnam. On the rodeo track, competitors prepped the bikes for competition and the first round of barstool races got under way.

Barstool racing was off the chain all weekend with as many as 40 people signing up on Saturday afternoon alone. For the first time ever at the barstool races, a

lady, Delta Dawn, came out on top of the men, blowing them away in the final round and taking home first place prize money. Dawn did not compete in the "Wet and Wild" wet T-shirt or Trophy Girl contests but many other ladies enthusiastically did, and we all enjoyed the special lap dance segment.

Saturday was a busy day if you wanted to take in all of what the rodeo had to offer. *Sons of Anarchy* star Jax was signing autographs all day, qualifying events for





Photos: Billy Timney



the rodeo were held, there were two barstool races, a ride-in bike show, a free poker crawl with cash prizes, awesome bands on stage, and a bike run, and all the while we had to get our party on! For two hours straight, buckets of rain fell on the crowd, but nobody seemed to mind one bit and made the best of it—talk about fun in the mud.

A new addition to the Easyriders Rodeo was the all-female band Mustang Sally. This group of ladies and their male guitarist blew the crowds away with their electrifyin' stage presence and kickass rock 'n' roll!

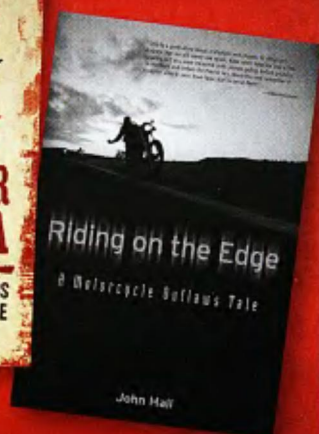
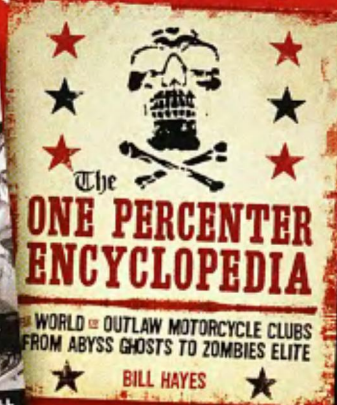
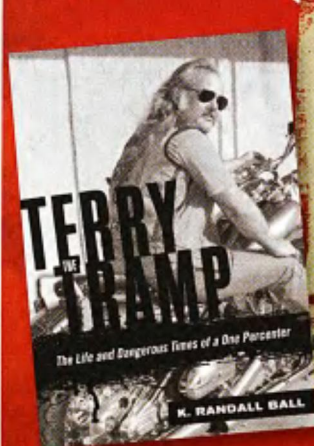
The rodeo finals on Sunday did not disappoint as the V-twin motors roared and mud flew. The crowd went crazy cheering and really got off on the various races and events, from the slow race and keg derby, to the sled pulls and the infamous wienie bite contest.

The track in Fowlerville was a rough one and full pulls were hard to come by. You could see mud spraying off the tires many feet in the air and racers digging in for every inch. Only three competitors rode home with honors as Top Cowboys: Eddie Austin took third, Robert Tabor scored second, and, once again, Jason Tabor battled and won first place honors as Top Cowboy.

As we ended our weekend and said our goodbyes, everyone seemed to be thinking the same thought, "Let's go to Chillicothe for the Grand Nationals!"

—Dr. Blasphemus

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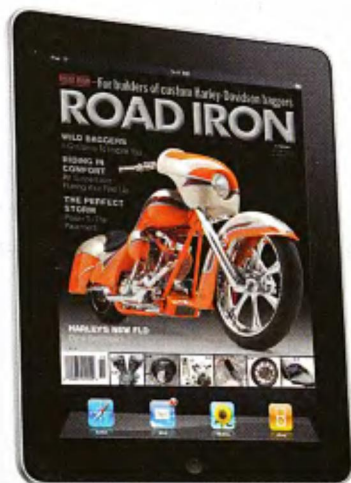
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DAD GUM!

BUBBA'S TWO-WHEELED MAYNARD



When Bubba and Maynard get together they can create some major hubbub, like at the 2010 Atlanta Easyriders Bike Show when the judges awarded the 1980 shovelhead chopper and owner/builder Jamie "Bubba" Camp the award for First Place Radical Shovel. Jamie took the well-earned trophy back to his Hayseed Cycles shop in Georgia, but was back up on stage receiving Best of Show for the bike at the Charlotte Bike Show followed by a Second Place Best at the final Invitational Easyriders showdown in Columbus, Ohio.

But "Maynard" almost didn't happen at all when Jamie found himself without a new bike for the Easyriders Bike Show tour season. "The bike was a case of necessity. The Easyriders guys have been good to me, and I like to show up with at least one new bike, but this last

go around it was not happening. I just didn't have the bucks to throw at a new bike." True, he was rumbling around on a freshly cobbled together bike, but it was more of a diamond in the rough. He had spray-bombed the frame and left it unchromed to gather some patina from wind and rain. "I had built it totally for myself, the way I wanted and didn't

mind growing a little rust on it," Jamie tells us. "No worries about always cleaning and polishing, just something to fun around on. I just left it raw."

Then his good buddy Slim woke him up to the bike's show potential and





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This month's *Easyriders* girl adds a little Summer to your December issue. The lovely Summer was shot by ace photog Don Rogers on Bubba's two-wheeled pal, Maynard.

Jamie launched into a major makeover. While the frame and rebuilt shovel motor stayed in place, the exhaust system, wheels, even the tranny, were replaced. "As far as motors, I'm a shovel-head freak. They are the best ever," Jamie says. "Sure they leak and piss and are ornery as hell and you constantly got to wrench on them, but they are still the best ever. Nothing looks like a shovel and nothing sounds like a shovel."

Meanwhile, the frame and bodywork went to Jamie's ace paintmeister Shane

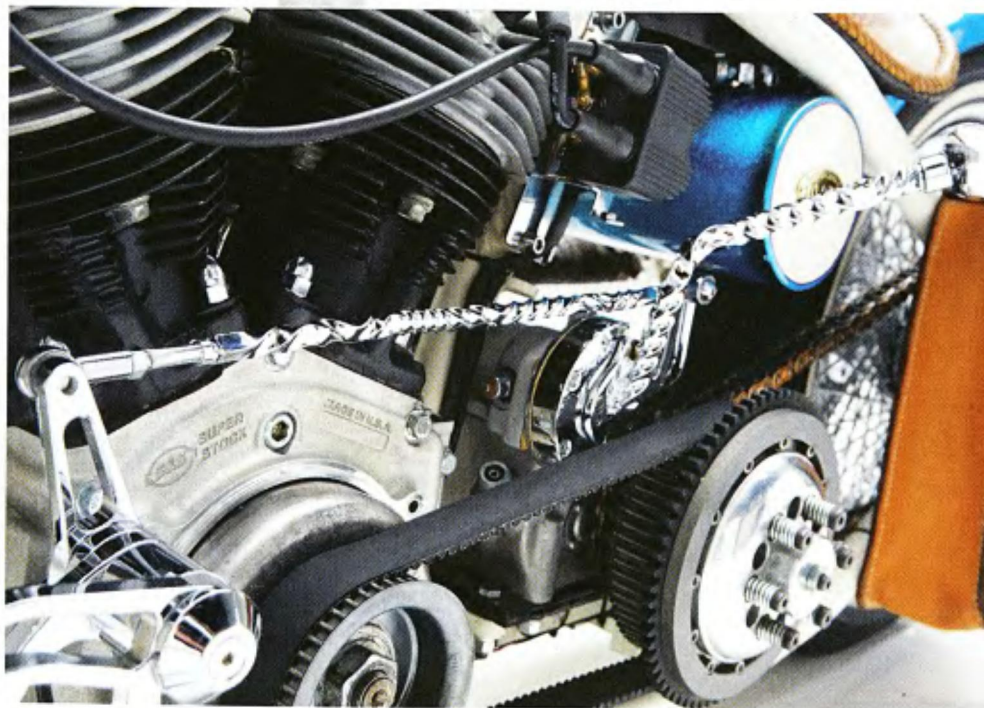
front brake—especially when you're on a hill. Call it a theft deterrent."

Asked why the bike is named Maynard, Jamie laughs and says, "I have a wee bit of a temperament problem. I'm



at Lucky Moto 7. Says Jamie, "As far as the paint, I love metal-flake; I'd metal-flake my balls if I could get away with it." That said, a bunch of the custom twisted parts like the Hayseed Cycles bars and linkage pieces went to the chromers. Jamie also added his signature Pabst Blue Ribbon can oil filter, positioned under one of his own oil tanks and below the hand-tooled leather seat fashioned by Tim G. of Outlaw Custom Seats, who also stitched up the slick satchel saddlebag.

"People always ask about that front wheel and no brake. But it handles like a freakin' dream with that 21-inch front wheel," Jamie says. "That thing is nimble, son. And if I need to stop, one brake's enough. You do need to know what you're doing with the ratchet top tranny, hand shift, foot clutch, and no



not violent to anybody else, but sometimes I get a little pissed off and yell and shout. My best friend and great engine guru, Slim, started saying 'Here comes Maynard' whenever I start flying off at the handle. It was a good Southern name, and since I was building this bike for myself, I thought Maynard would be a good name for it." Actually, Jamie sounds a lot like the famous pickup truck named Maynard from Pixar's *Cars* movies, voiced by Larry the Cable Guy.

"I'm never going to sell this bike just for the pure fact that it was the last bike

I built before my mom passed away, and she really loved that bike," Jamie says. "With the help of my dad, my greatest supporter, I'm going to build a tribute bike for her and get it ready for the new season."

—Paul Garson

Jamie added his signature Pabst Blue Ribbon can oil filter.





Owner: Jamie "Bubba" Camp

City: Loganville, Georgia

GENERAL

Designer: Hayseed Cycles

Fabrication: Hayseed Cycles

Year/make: 2009

Model: "Maynard"

Assembly: Hayseed Cycles

Time: 3 months

ENGINE

Year/make: 1981 Harley-Davidson

Rebuilder: Hayseed/Slim

Displacement: 80 cubic inches

Cam: Harley-Davidson

Ignition: Twin Tech

Pistons: S&S

Heads: stock

Lifters: stock

Carb(s): S&S

Air cleaner: Goodson

Pipes: Hayseed Cycles

TRANSMISSION

Year/make: 2004 V-Twin 4-speed

ratchet top

Shifting: Hayseed Cycles handshift,

foot clutch

PAINTING

Painter: Shane of Lucky Moto 7

Type/color: House of Kolor/blue flake

FRAME

Year/make: 2009 Kraftech

Type: rigid

Rake: 30 degrees

Stretch: none

ACCESSORIES

Bars: Hayseed Cycles

Handlebar controls: don't need 'em

Fenders: Custom Works

Headlight: Harley-Davidson

Taillight: V-Twin

Front pegs: Hayseed Cycles

Electrics: some

Gas tank: Hayseed Cycles

Oil tank: Hayseed Cycles

Oil system: S&S

Seat: Tim G. of Outlaw Custom Seats

Grips: Pro Grips

FORKS

Type: Harley-Davidson

Extension: none

WHEELS

Size: 21-inch front, 16-inch rear

Wheels: Midwest

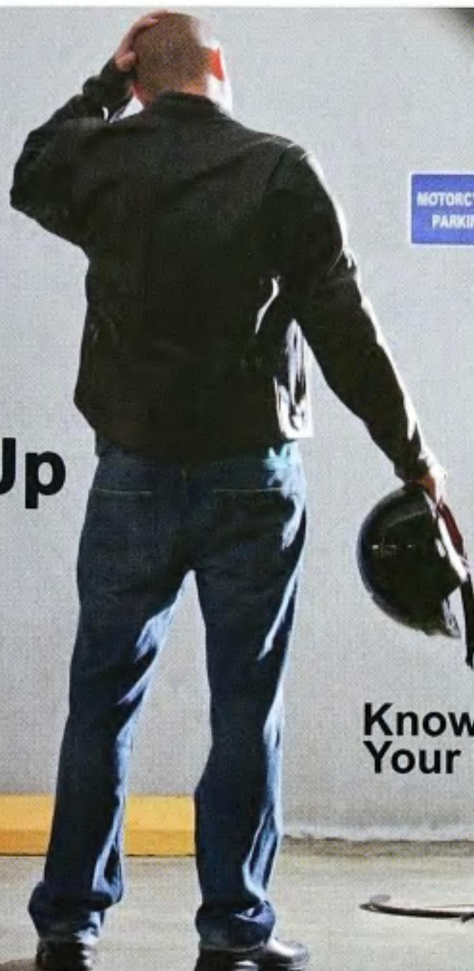
Tires: Avon

Brakes: disc rear

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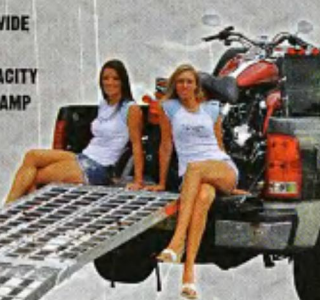
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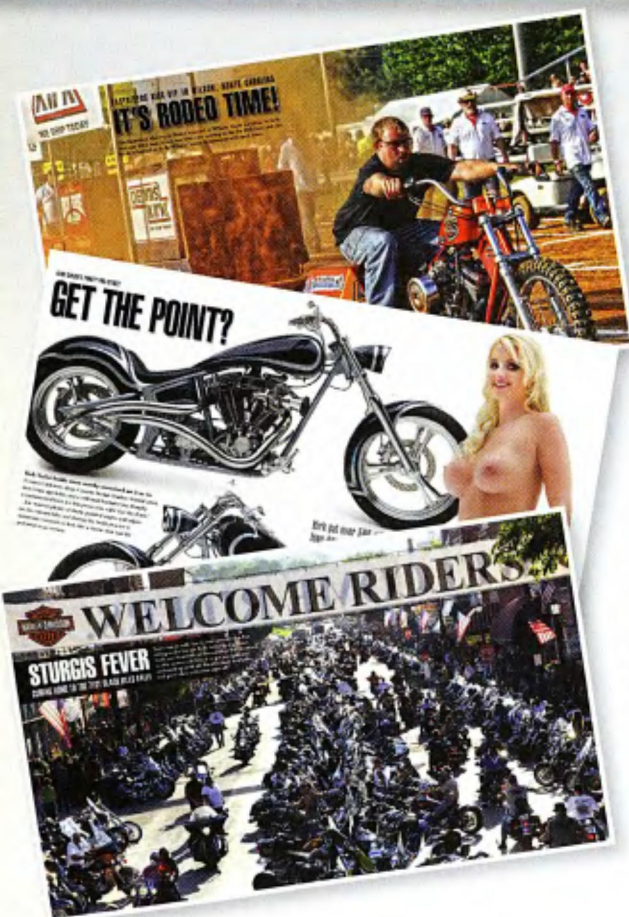


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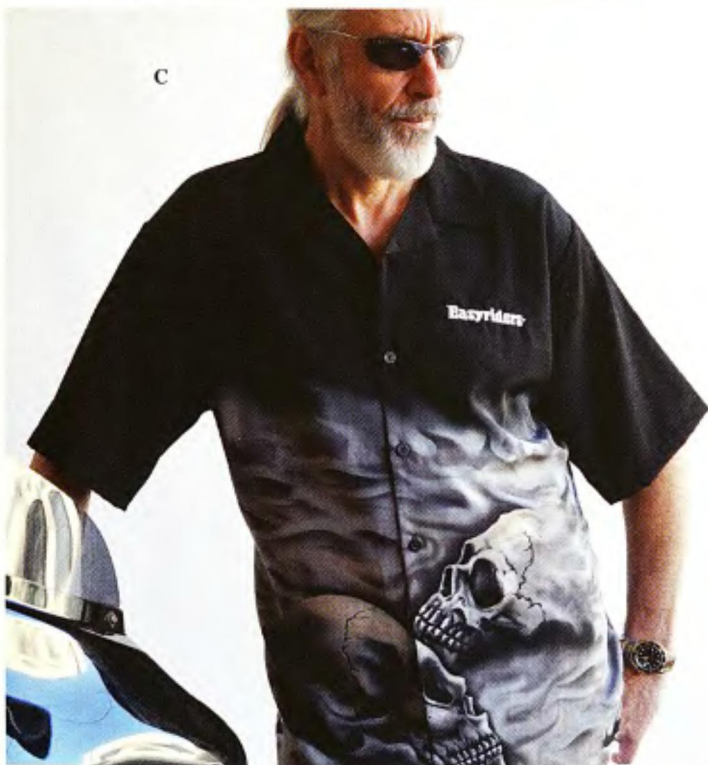
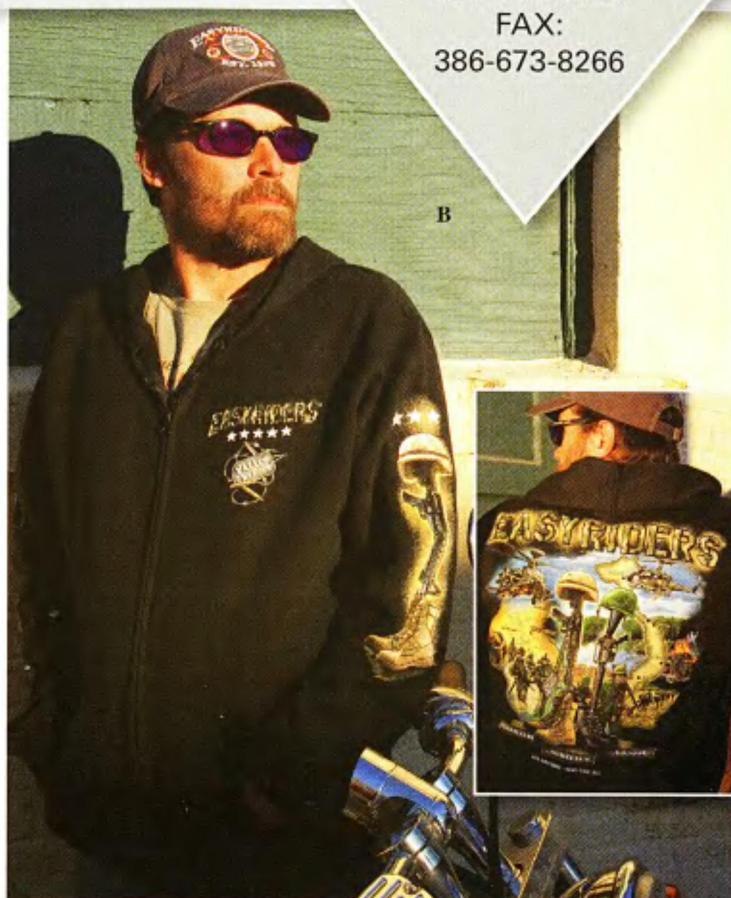
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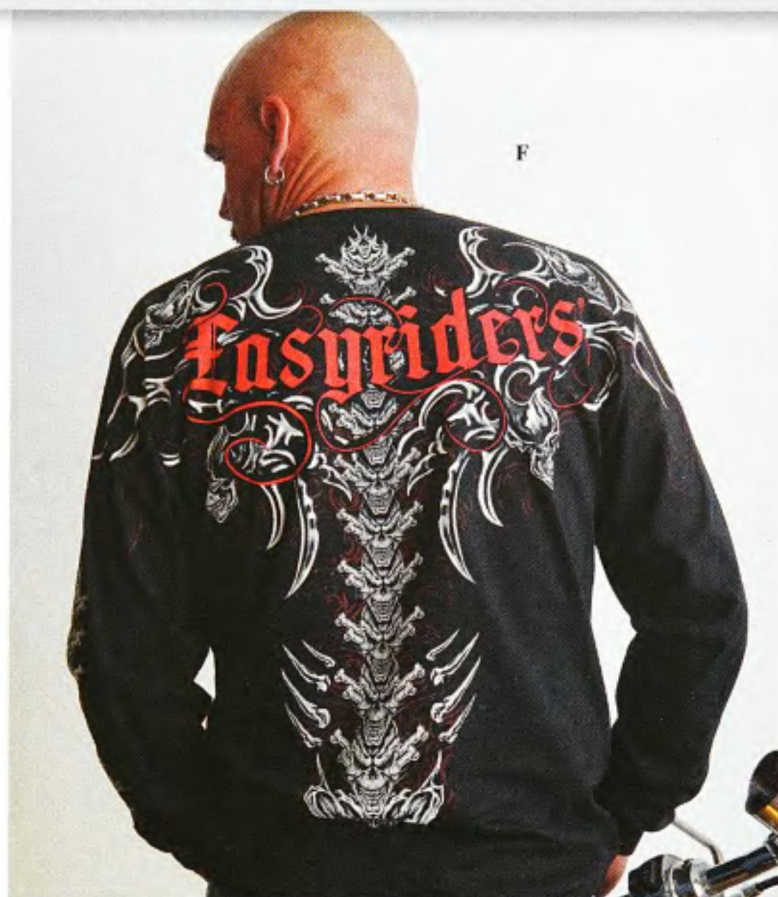
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E. 4187 Wicked Spine Short Sleeve Tee

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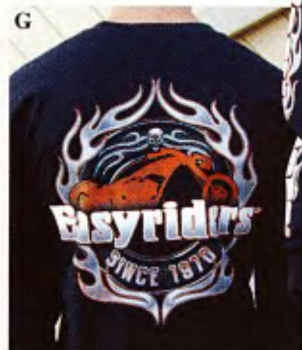


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Shirt color: Black



Shirt color: Black



Shirt color: Gray

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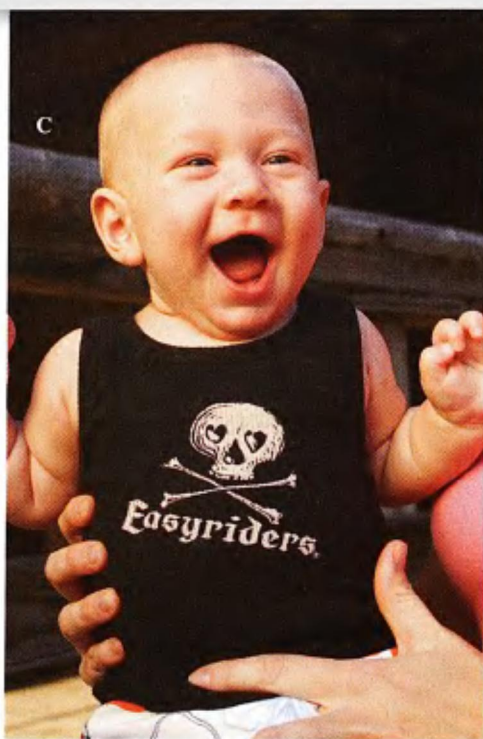
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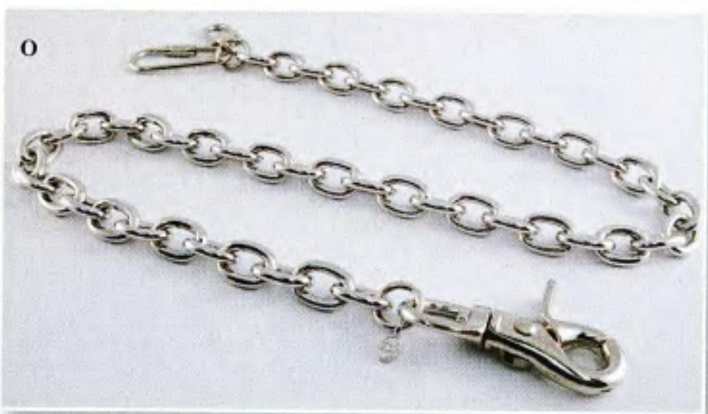
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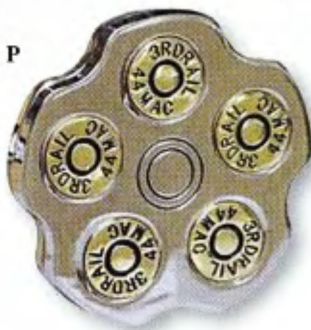
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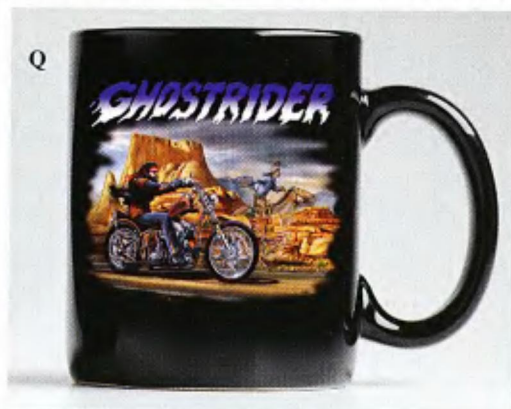
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We found our Topless Tech sweetheart, Angie Savage, at CycleWorks Etc once again, this time working away on a 2010 Road Glide. She was installing a killer new air filter from Wimmer Machine called the Super Scoop. Angie said that she liked this filter because it doesn't take up a lot of room. "Few things are as uncomfortable as riding with an air filter pushing your leg out in the breeze; they can also leave bruises that might be difficult to explain," she says.

We agree. Wimmer's new Super Scoop air filter is the perfect size. Installing the air filter was as easy as sex, the only problem came from the shop's large ventilation fan, and it kept blowing Angie's shirt down around her elbows, so after a few minutes she ditched it, aw shucks.

"Installing some air filters can be a real pisser, but this one went together kind of naturally. The breather tubes were really trick, one part just slips into the other," explains Angie.

So, pay attention, and follow the bouncing boobies; this ain't hard but it is important. —Bugle

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1 "This new air filter's breather assembly looks more complicated than it is," says Angie.



2 While Angie was fitting the breather mounting plate to the throttle body, the shop fan was doing a number on her shirt.



3 Angie used medium thread locking compound on the breather mounting bolts. She said, "You don't want your screws working loose on a hard ride."



4 She put all of the mounting screws in finger tight. "Make sure that all of your hardware started in the threads before you tighten them," Angie cautions.



5 Angie says, "I could have already had all of these bolts tight if my shirt would stay up."



6 Angie easily solved the shirt problem; she took it off. Here she is installing the air filter mount. Can you spot the Allen screw in this photo?



7 Angie pushed the air filter's flange over the throat on the mounting plate.



8 Angie rotated the filter's inlet forward and tightened the screw clamp. "The cool thing about this filter is you can point its inlet in any direction," she explained.



9 And that's all there is to it folks; Angie's smiling because the job went well.

Photos: Dan Madsen

99 Crafty Customs Winner



The long-ass cholo pipes are by Samson. Chubby apehangers top the Pro-One raked triple trees and six inches of length was added to the tubes.



Rudy Alba (above) has over 50,000 miles on his 1996 Harley FLSTN.

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RIGHTEOUS RUDY'S 1996 HARLEY FLSTN

With custom motorcycles, everybody thinks that his or her bike, made in his or her own image of what they think is cool, is the most beautiful bike in the world. Case in point, Rudy Alba's stretched out Softail. Bet he has to parallel park this long drink of water to keep its fishtails way out back from scrapin' the curb.

We discovered this Softail at our Sacramento Easyriders Bike Show where it won the Crafty Customs Class. Rudy has over 50,000 miles on the bike, having ridden it to Sturgis and back and all over California. But this scoot is a long way from the stock FLSTN Heritage

Softail that started life back in 1996. Remember the FLSTN? This bike was originally known as the "Cow Glide" for its black and white Holstein cow paint, seat, and bags. Rudy gave his bovine the boot, opting for the cool Midas touch of Lime Gold Candy House of Kolor paint by James Dean of Rebel Design. "I decided to let him paint the frame and everything," Rudy recalls. "The whole thing cost around \$2,000."

"I wrecked the bike back in 2005," Rudy tells us, "and rebuilt it to the way it is now." The motor, transmission, and frame are mostly stock with a little help from Screamin' Eagle pistons and an EV 27 cam. "I wanted to get all the stock black paint off the motor and tranny," he says. "I used some aircraft paint remover on it. It took a really long time and was a pain in the butt."

Those long-ass cholo pipes are by Samson. Chubby apehangers top the Pro-One raked triple trees and six inches of length was added to the tubes. The front fender was a swap meet special, and the rear fender was a Russ Wernimont blank that Rudy cut and made strutless. The slim solo seat is by Corbin.





The current NADA value for a 1996 FLSTN in good shape is just \$3,475, though you can double that for a similar Softail in very good to excellent condition. Rudy says that doing the work himself and scrounging for deals kept his outlay of cash to a minimum. "I got the Hawg Halters brake calipers and rotors from a local motorcycle shop," Rudy explains. "I traded the brakes for some old parts I had, including a gas tank, a fender, and a front rim." In the end, this stylin' cruiser comes in well under our ten grand contest cap.

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We pick contest winners for every issue of *Easyriders*, *V-Twin*, *Biker*, and *In The Wind* and those winners get a bike feature like this one. As you can see, Rudy proved that you can put together a sweet scoot without breaking the bank. He not only won a bike feature in *Easyriders*, but also has a chance to win \$10,000 in cash when we announce our Crafty Custom of the Year.

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—Dave Nichols



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Assembly: Rudy
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Mirrors: Pro-One
FRONT END
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Extension: 6 inches over stock
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Type: American Wire
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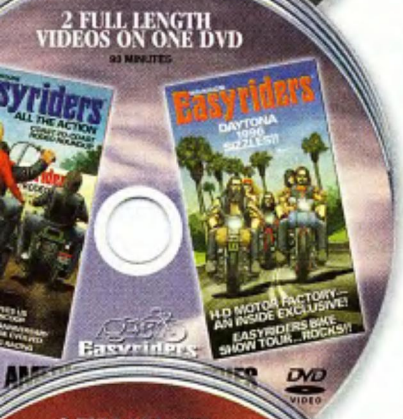
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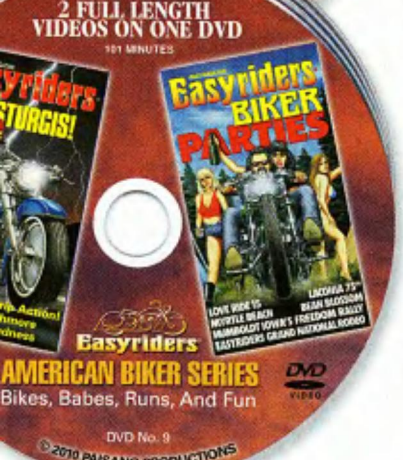
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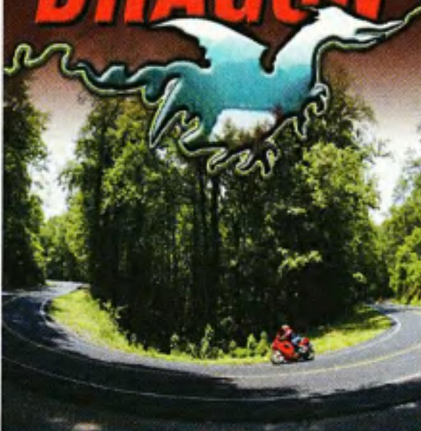
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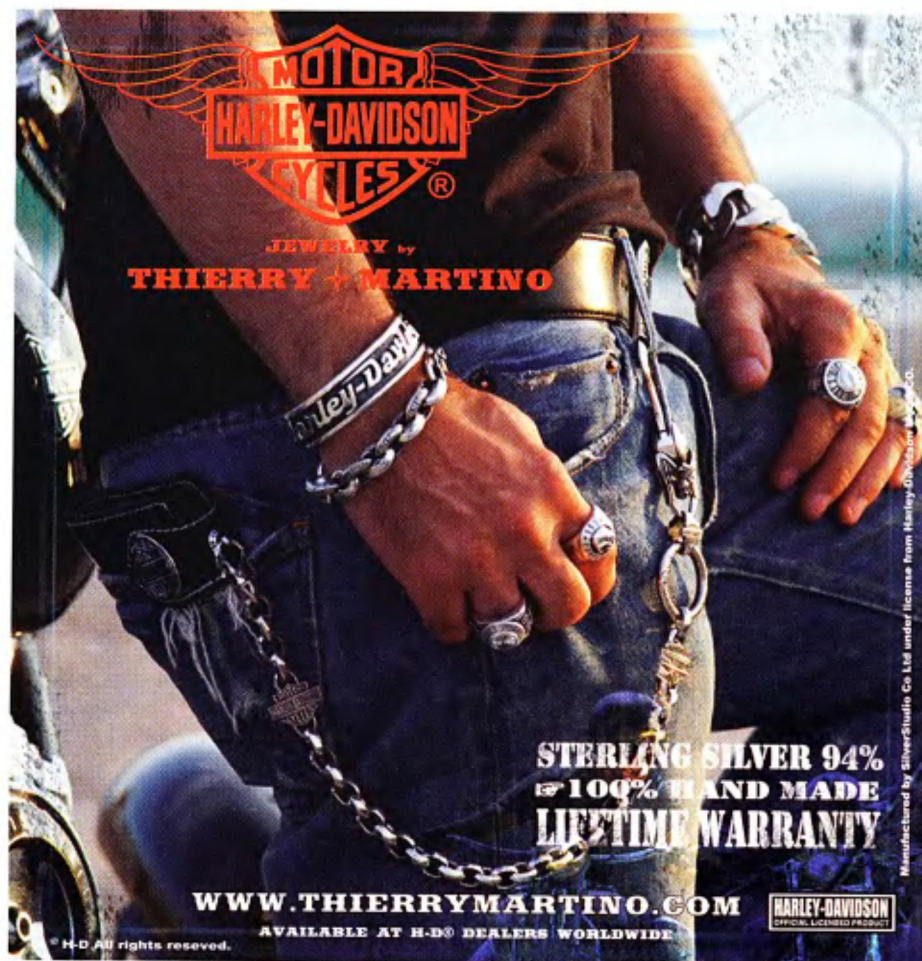


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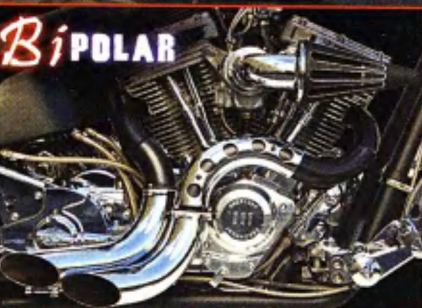
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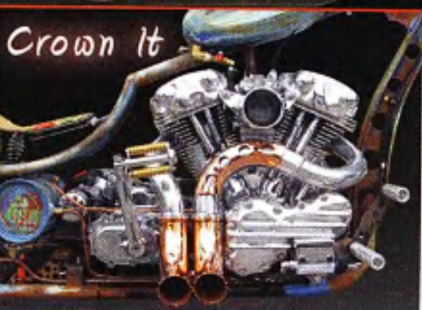
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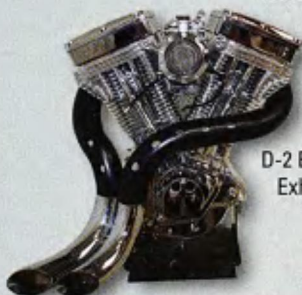
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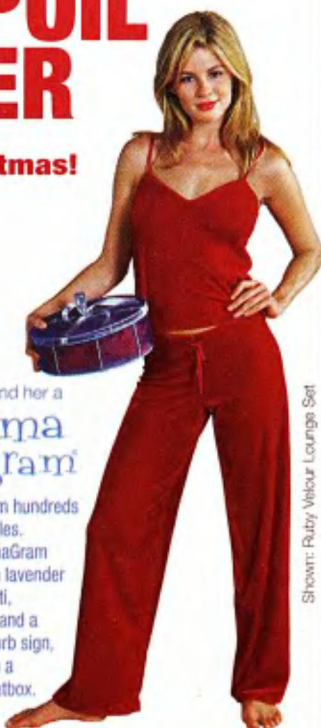
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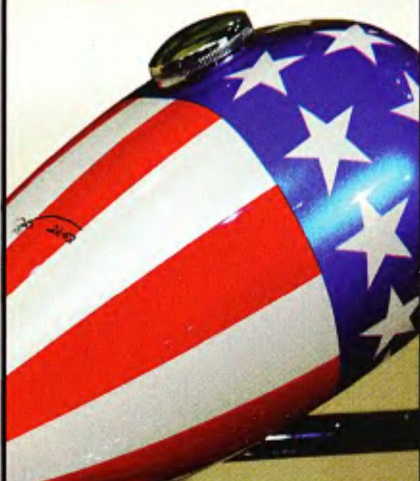
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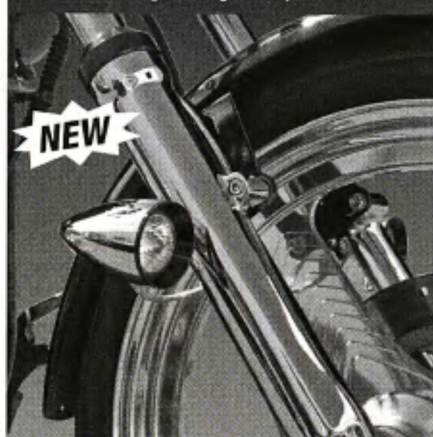
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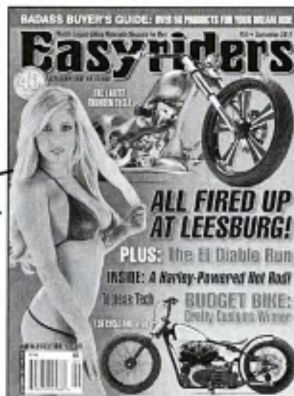
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Greg Giger runs a storage complex business in Emporia, Kansas, and, as a sideline, he has a hot rod shop where he puts together traditional Deuce roadsters and some really sweet customs. But when it comes to his motorcycles, Greg's more than happy to turn things over to his buddy Fred Cuba. "This is the third bike that Fred's built for me," Greg says, "and each one is better than the last." The first was a replica 1918 bike with a sidecar, then came a 'Frisco-style bobber, and now this one, another replica blast from the past.

"Fred puts a lot of personality into anything he builds," says Greg. "That's why I like going to him. I'll build the hot rods, but when it comes to the bikes, I'll defer to Fred every time." Fred does it all old-school. He doesn't have any CNC equipment or things like that. Whatever he makes, he whips out on his old lathe

A survivor from some old dirt track? Nope, that's a Buell in there.





Bike owner Greg Giger.

"This bike looks so simple," Greg says, "but it takes a lot of work, planning, and plenty of experience to get things this way."



colors, Washington Blue and Wimbledon White, 1937 Ford tints, are a tip of the hat to those hot rods Greg builds. "This bike looks so simple," Greg says, "but as anyone who's done something like this knows it takes a lot of work, planning, and plenty of experience to get things this way." —Joe Kress

or mill and it will always be one-off, one piece at a time.

Greg's inspiration here came from a replica Indian that Fred had put together for himself. "This one's a knock-off of an old fairgrounds dirt track racer from the late 1930s or early '40s," Greg explains, "but brand-new." The creation of old-looking bikes that are mechanically new where it counts is a specialty of Fred's Speed & Sport. More often than not, Fred will use a late-model Buell as the donor to get things started. He did that with all three of Greg's bikes.

"The Buell powerplant offers great power, plenty of reliability, and it's affordable," says Greg. Most times, Fred will buy a complete Buell and actually ride it around for a while before taking it apart to get at whatever pieces he needs—and needs to change, such as the knucklehead-like bits up on the rocker boxes. "That gets people shaking their heads," Greg says. "Even some old-timers will do a double-take." The Crane ignition mounted inside a magneto-like housing is another piece that Fred made up, just one of many sprinkled all over this bike that began with a Paughco frame, a DNA springer, and two big, fat wheels and tires that are disc-braked and belt-driven, courtesy of the Buell.

It took Fred about a year and a half to complete old No. 32 here, the race-plate a nod to Greg's favorite number. The





Owner: Greg Giger
City: Emporia, Kansas
GENERAL
Designer: Fred's Speed & Sport
Year/make: 1938 Replica Harley-Davidson
Model: nostalgic racer
Assembly: Fred's Speed & Sport
Time: about a year
Chroming: none
ENGINE
Year/make: 1999 Buell
Rebuilder: Fred's Speed & Sport
Displacement: 1200cc
Ignition: Crane
Cam: Buell
Carb: Harley-Davidson CV
Pipes: Fred's Speed & Sport
TRANSMISSION
Year/make: 1999 Buell
Shifting: 5-speed
PAINTING
Painter: Clod
Type/color: PPG/Washington Blue, Wimbledon White
FRAME
Year/make: 1999 Paughco
Type: rigid
Rake: 30 degrees
Stretch: none
Shocks: none
ACCESSORIES
Bars: Fred's Speed & Sport
Handlebar controls: Fred's Speed & Sport
Fenders: Fred's Speed & Sport
Headlight: Harley-Davidson
Taillight: Fred's Speed & Sport
Pegs: Harley-Davidson floorboards
Foot controls: Fred's Speed & Sport
Gas tank: aluminum, Fred's Speed & Sport
Oil tank: aluminum, Fred's Speed & Sport
Seat: Midwest
Mirrors: Bates
Grips: V-Twin Mfg.
FRONT END
Type: springer, 2 inches under
Builder: DNA
WHEELS
Make: Harley-Davidson
Size: 16-inch
Tires: Coker
Brakes: GMA
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Meet This Month's Winner!

Check out your sleek and sexy blond Fox Hunt winner for this month, Ms. Tancy Hanna from the Sunshine State. She knows how to spread that high-gloss tan of hers all over Drew Bedenbaugh's 2010 Hustler Machine scooter!

See more of her and the chopper on page 102.

—Ben Doverdal



Valentina — Colorado

#1201

"I love jumpin' on the back of a motorcycle for a road trip. I love to go faster and faster!"



Rachel — Wisconsin

#1202

"My first ride was with my dad when I was four years old. He sat me in front of him and I was hooked! My body comes alive when I hear a Harley."

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Samantha — Ohio

#1203

"My first ride on a Harley was with my dad when I was eight. Though it was only around the block, it was a day I'll never forget."



Heather — Virginia

#1205

"My first ride was behind my blond girlfriend. We were wearing stilettos and bikini tops and got looks wherever we went!"



Kendall — Kansas

#1204

"I was 18 and we rode through Kansas City. The seat vibrated in a wonderful way."



Jamie — Ohio

#1206

"My first ride was on my husband's V-Rod. I was a little apprehensive at first, but I got over it."

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.

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Here's next month's Fox Hunt winner Cherie Deville, whose father had a Cadillac DeVille. Check out this Tennessee tart on Satya Kraus's righteous rigid.

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DREW'S HUSTLER MACHINE CHOP JOB

BARE BONES AND BADASS

Across the bridge from Memphis, Tennessee, in Arkansas, lives Drew Bedenbaugh. His passion for choppers hit him at the tender age of five. Drew remembers his dad, Tom, would sit him on the king and queen seat of his candy apple red chopper and they would go for a ride.

A body shop guy by trade, Drew has built his share of custom cars and wanted to try a bike. He found a roller on the Internet and decided to build a chopper right out of the 1970s—just like his dad's old chop. Drew also admires the talents of Billy Lane and the style of his bikes. So after watching Billy do some

wrenchin' on television, he thought, *How hard can it be?* He found out really quickly that if you want to see your kids grow up, you should leave the art of building a custom motorcycle to the professionals, so Drew ultimately involved the considerable skills of the crew at Hustler Machine to turn his dream bike into a reality.

Hustler Machine fabricator Willie Anderson split a chunk of tailpipe for a car lengthwise and sunk it into what was once a perfectly good West Coast Choppers Villain tank. This made provisions for tight turns since the bars have





lane Arkansas highway alongside his ridin' partner, Rusty. Some folks might say he likes getting sideways since there is a bottle opener on the points cover for getting into a nice, cold Pabst Blue Ribbon, and the taillight turns into a useable shot glass for more serious times. Drew told us, "There's nothing quite like letting your foot slip off of the clutch a bit, which almost always

results in a rather sharp involuntary twist of the right hand. This causes the ass end to kick around!"

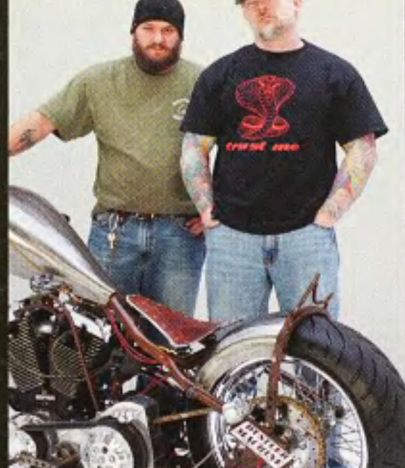
Speaking of bouncy asses, this month's pert Fox Hunt winner, Tancy Hannah from Port St. Lucie, Florida, told us that her first ride on a Harley had her "Bouncin' up and down with my hair out of control!" Ah yes, just the way we like her. —Cheese

no risers. Drew got a sculptor named Wayne Summerhill to heat the frame with a torch and apply some copper sulfate to give it nice patina finish. Everyone wants to know if it is made of wood or how old it is. The sissybar is another one of Willie's creations, and it is Drew's favorite part on the bike.

Drew says he loves to cruise his chopper down a lonely stretch of two-







Bike owner Drew Bedenbaugh (left) and Luke Leatherwood of Hustler Machine.



Owner: Drew Bedenbaugh
City: Marion, Arkansas
Fabrication: Hustler Machine
Year/make: 2007 Ultima
Model: custom
Time: 3 years
ENGINE
Year/make: 1996 Harley-Davidson
Displacement: 88 cubic inches
Ignition: Dyna
Cam: Harley-Davidson
Carbs: S&S Super E
Air Cleaner: Velocity Stack
Pipes: WCC Hell Bent
TRANSMISSION
Year/make: 2009 Ultima
Shifting: jockey
Patina: Wayne Summerhill
Paint: Drew Bedenbaugh
Type/color: DuPont/matte clear
FRAME
Year/make: 2007 Ultima
Type: rigid
Rake: 40 degrees
Stretch: 4 inches out
ACCESSORIES
Bars: Hustler Machine
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Headlight: Harley-Davidson V-Rod
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Primary: Ultima
Seat: Hustler Machine
Grips: baseball bat grip tape
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Extension: 8 inches over stock
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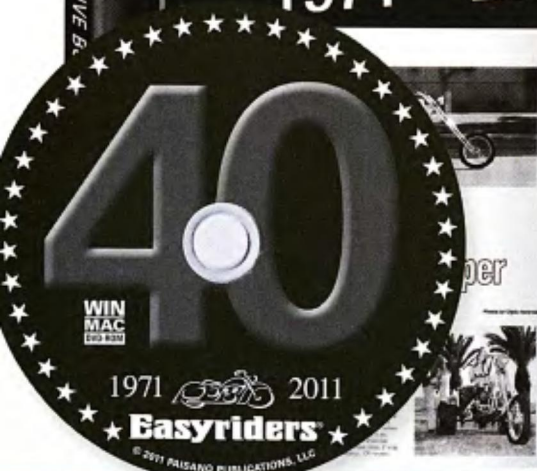
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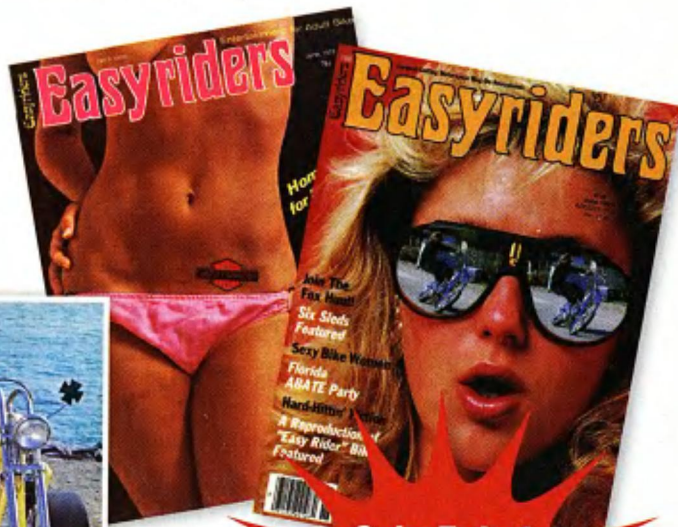


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ReadersRides

Arthur Ellison Las Vegas, Nevada 1980 Shovelhead

"Steve's Cycle in Las Vegas was able to pull off every wild idea I had," says Arthur about the build of this bike. With the help of Dennis Osinski ("The Polish Rambler," as he is fondly called), Art worked out the "bugs and worms until we had a dependable rider," he says.

Apparently some of Art's wild and woolly ideas included raising the stock gas tanks by 5 inches and cutting holes into the metal so some gauges could be installed. The fearsome duo also lowered the stock rear fender by 3 inches, set the whole shebang back 5 inches,



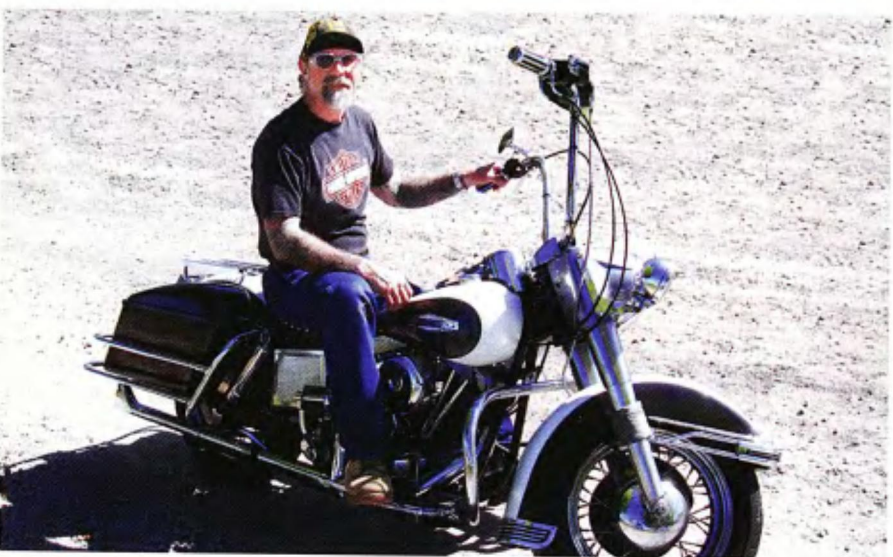
and added some metal to the sides. Even crazier, if not downright zany, might just be the crankcase ventilation can, the coils of aluminum for cooling, and the oil lines coming from the pump and looping around each other.

Then there's the houndstooth seat, the license plate that's mounted onto the oil filter, and those crazy white cables. Art also turned the engine and de-chromed everything because, well, because I don't know why. I guess he likes it that way. And as the owner and president of his own pool acid washing and maintenance business, he has his own particular taste and a very keen eye for detail. And if that's wild and zany to some, so be it.

—Tripper

Photos: Owner





Photos: Owner

Dave Trach Muskegon, Michigan 1973 FLH

Dave says he bought this bike from its original owner back in 1993, which means that as of next year, he'll have owned it for exactly half of its life. "What does that matter?" you may ask yourself. Well, it doesn't matter at all, really; it just seemed like a neat bit of information to add.

When Dave got the bike, it was a stock dresser, more or less, and apparently fraught with so many lights and accessories, the original owner had actually placed a car battery in the Tour-Pak so he could power them, according to Dave who says, "He also had a chrome set of

bull horns on the fairing."

Of course, Dave wanted none of that—and let's face it, who would?—so he took all that stuff off and instead set about installing a Corbin seat, a set of swap meet fishtail pipes, and some 16-inch apehangers. That is, after he had gone through the 74-cubic-inch motor and rebuilt its top end. He also installed a 4-speed tranny with kicker, an S&S carb, and a Drag Specialties speedo, and he had the frame, swingarm and various brackets powder-coated.

Now the bike looks sleek and fast just standing there, but most importantly, it doesn't light up like it's part of a Christmas parade anymore, and I'm sure the neighbors appreciate that.

—Tripper

The January issue of *Easyriders* (No. 463) starts 2012 with our collection of the all-time Best Boobs! This special section offers ten tasty pages of amazing mammaries hand-picked by our pack o' perverts.



Custom bike features will run the gamut from Lakeside Cycle's sweet shovel to Eddie Trotta's ultra-sleek scooter. You'll find a super long chopper from Shannon Aikau, Joel Mercado's Crafty Custom Softail and a crazy knuck that we found in a cornfield.

Ride with us to Rolling Thunder to honor soldiers who gave their all for freedom, visit the stoned party known as the Redwood Run, and come with us for the Chillicothe Grand National Motorcycle Rodeo to find out which two-wheeled cowboys took top honors.

All this plus a killer 2012 calendar of bikes, babes, tats, and rods in the January issue of *Easyriders*. On sale November 29th.



The November issue of *V-Twin* (No. 127) is our Sturgis Special with killer coverage fresh from the Black Hills Rally. Then ride with us to

the *Easyriders* Motorcycle Rodeo in Columbus, Texas, for all the two-wheeled action. We'll unveil all the new 2012 Harley models as well as new motorcycles from Victory and Indian. All this plus six custom bike features and a Guide to Audio Systems for your scooter! On sale October 11th.

The October issue of *Biker* (No. 276) features a very special ironhead Sportster adorned by the super hot Miss Denisa. We've got a sweet shovel, a trick trike, and Sweden's cleanest panhead bobber, plus a pile of wild parties to tantalize yer tortured head. On sale now!



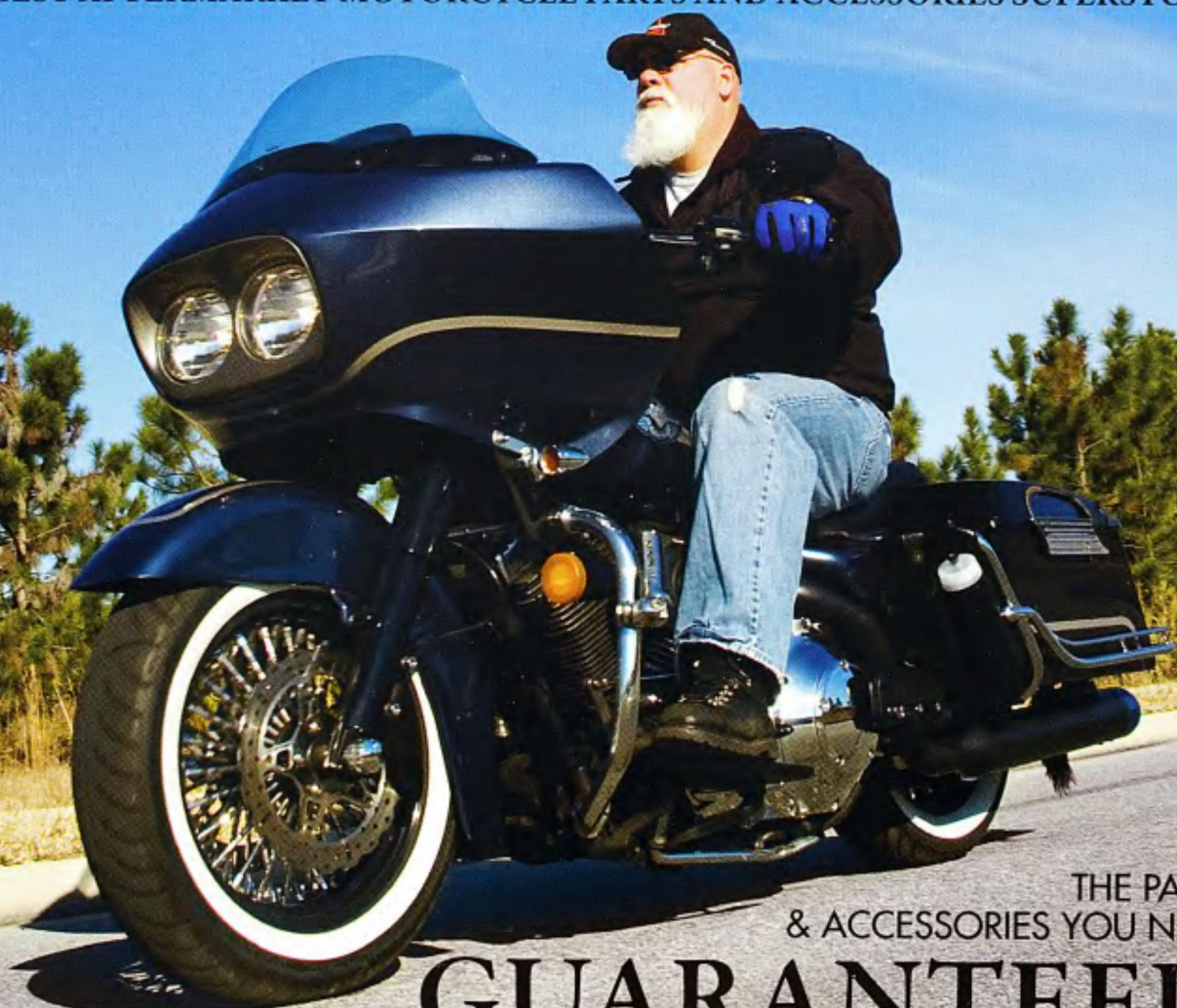
The September issue of *In The Wind* (No. 146) is in your face with Daytona Bike Week. Tasty Layla Rivera finds max comfort on a Frankenstein/Harley trike. We visit Bean Blossom Biker Fest and go around the country with the *Easyriders* Bike Show Tour to get a look at the finest custom rides in the USA.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



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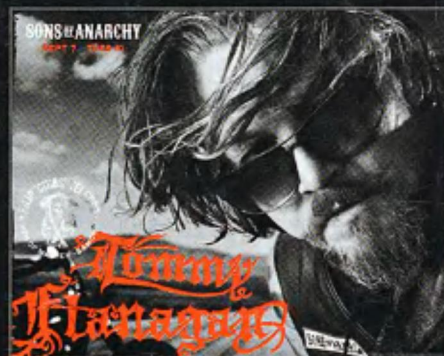
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