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Tom the Bomb... RAMBLINGS From the Top Dawg

If you're anything like me, you're nowhere near ready for the upcoming holidays. Oh sure, I've been honing my eating skills getting ready for that big Thanksgiving feast, but I haven't scouted out any good mistletoe or even started writing my letter to Santa. Seriously, during November most people's thoughts turn toward that for which they are thankful, and we all have a lot.

I'm thankful for a loving God who has provided me with a wonderful environment and more opportunities and chances than I deserve. I'm thankful for my family and friends – those who are always beside me through thick and thin. Without someone to pick me up when I'm down or knock me down a notch or two when my head is in the clouds, I wouldn't have made it this far. And I'm thankful that I live in a country that allows me the freedom to be who I am. The list is endless. What are you thankful for? Although the weather traditionally gets a lot cooler this time of year, one glance at our Event Listings will tell you there are plenty of things to do on two wheels if you're willing to put on a few extra layers of clothing. We'd like to encourage all of you to participate in every one of these

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events as possible. Not only does it offer you the opportunity to meet fellow motorcyclists, and the money you spend will benefit a worthy cause, but your presence helps average "citizens" understand how giving "bikers" are as a whole. The Catoosa County Stocking Full of Love Toy Run will no doubt be the largest event locally, but there are plenty of worthy charities to choose from.

This is also the time of year when most of us drag out our long sleeves and leather. If you find last year's gear isn't quite passing inspection this time around, please think about our advertisers when you go shopping for more. Support those who support you. Check out the leather selection at one or all of our advertisers. If the temps drop down too chilly for you to break out the old garden hose and give your ride a bath – give JD's Motorcycle Detailing a go at it. The more you do for them, the more we can do for you. Keep it twisted!

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Rock's Road

Hello Everyone,

Before I get started, I want to thank Catoosa County for refunding \$2300 of the money we paid for the Biker Bash. I also want to make one thing perfectly clear. We want this years Catoosa County Toy Run to be the biggest and best ever. Please don't let our disagreement with the county affect your attendance. Let's all take the high road and overwhelm the kids with toys again this Christmas. After all, that's what motorcycle people specialize in, helping people, especially kids. This toy run has always been the biggest and we want to keep it that way. Road Rash Magazine is donating a full page ad to run this month (see page 27) and in December to help remind everyone to attend.

Now, another matter of business. Rub a dub, dub, I must clear up the RUB. After reading his last months article (before it went to press) I couldn't help but chuckle. It seems Sir Rub has made a slight miscalculation. I do appreciate the fact that I was compared to Popye and the fact that he thinks he (RUB) is older



than me. Oops. Firstly, my waistline is many inches larger than Popye's and secondly I'm actually a half a decade older than RUB. Lastly, his age quote differs from mine. I've always heard that "Old age and treachery, will always overcome youth and skill" Just different words to say basically the same thing. Okay, the record is straight. Use age for an excuse if you must, but I see dudes in their 70s touring across the country. It all boils down to an adventuresome heart and the gonads to pull it off. I think I can, I think I can, I think I can said the little train. In closing

I will say this about getting older, It ain't for sissys, that's for sure.

I want to congratulate Jason Clemons, son of Dr Dave, for his outstanding performance at MMI (Motorcycle Mechanics Institute) in Phoenix, Arizona. Jason has been living in Phoenix for the past 2 years while working at UPS and going to school. He graduated on October 10th at the top of his class. Dave and Mary flew out to attend the graduation and to help him move back home. When he returns he will again be working at UPS and working alongside the Doctor at his clinic. Now his training will really begin, under the watchful eye of Dr Dave. Old school meets new school. Jason will have the best of both worlds.

I have been so busy I have neglected to thank all of our volunteers at this years Biker Bash. I'm sorry I can't



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remember all of their names, but I will list the one's I had the closest contact with. I'll start by thanking my friends from Lake Wiley, South Carolina. Dan & Beth Canfield and Billy Johnson. They came for a weekend visit and worked all weekend on the front gate. I especially want to thank the CMA (Christian Motorcycle Club) for providing the shower trailer, clean towels, soap, etc. They also conducted a Sunday service from the stage. I'll name the guys I worked most closely with. Eddie Wilson, Gary, Harry Stone, and Mad Dog who provided the tanker truck which held our water supply. You guys are the greatest, we are lucky to have friends like you.

We had a great crew working the gate. They worked real hard keeping the line moving and admitting people to the event. I will list as many as my feeble mind can remember. Julie Land, Joy Castle, Midge Brannon, Karen Johnson, Big John from Douglasville, GA, Jo Jo, Razor, Tommy & Marilyn Crawford who produced and sold our Biker Bash T-shirts. I mind is struggling. Okay RUB my mind might be going, but my butt can still handle a 650 mile day with no problem.

Everyone I talked with said they had a great time at this years Bash. Sunday morning I rode to as many camp sites as I could thanking everyone, asking if they had a good time and if they had any problems. Most people had high praises for our party. A few people complained about the number of police that were in attendance. When I asked if the police hassled them, they all said no. We were well protected and as one of the people responsible for this event, I appreciated it. The Georgia State Patrol was on the site as well as the Catoosa County Sheriff's Department. When some people complained about the GSP being there, I tried to explain that they just wanted to see and be a part of the party just like everyone else. They all had a great time and enjoyed themselves WITHOUT a single arrest or hassling complaint. As a matter of fact, there was not one arrest or problem at our event. Sheriff Summers was around on Friday night and I want to thank him for his calming influence on me when David Allan Coe didn't show up on time. I was at the front gate awaiting Coe's arrival and just about to blow a gasket. I don't appreciate how Coe treated us. He was supposed to start his show at 9:30. He arrived at the site a few hours before his show, then suddenly left for his motel room. The #@! didn't show up again until 10:10 after I had put in a call to his booking agent. I don't even want to know what my blood pressure was when the Sheriff drove up and calmed me down. We were #@!*% and didn't even get a kiss on the cheek. I personally wouldn't hire DAC again to clean out a chicken house.

I want to close by again thanking, all of our volunteers, staff, law enforcement, and especially those of you that attended and spent your hard earned money. I hope we gave you your money's worth.

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Sgt. Adam Biggs, who also is a veteran of the fighting in Iraq, is in the Surgical Intensive Care unit of Erlanger Medical Center, according to Gunnery Sgt. Michael D. Hamby of the local Marine Reserve Center.

Sgt. Biggs was riding his motorcycle southbound on Highway 153 last Thursday when he was hit by the SUV.

Sgt. Hamby said he sustained traumatic injuries to his lower extremities, including a broken left femur, fracture of the left pelvis, three broken ribs and loss of his spleen. He said his lower left leg was shattered from the knee down.

Sgt. Hamby said, "Currently he is in the Surgical ICU at Erlanger Medical Complex awaiting his blood count to come up to start surgery. The driver of the SUV has insurance, but not nearly enough coverage to cover the medical bills and the family from Senoia, Ga., is experiencing financial hardships staying in Chattanooga.

"We have opened up a fundraiser account at Tennessee Valley Federal Credit Union Account Number 104245, Sgt. Adam E. Biggs. This Marine has done a great deal of work for Chattanooga and surrounding communities with his Annual Toys for Tots efforts."

He said Sgt. Briggs had collected a total of 60,471 toys

and assisted the needs of over 16,000 families. Sgt. Biggs also deployed with Mike Battery to Iraq in support of operation Iraqi Freedom 2 and was involved in the fight to take control of the city of Al Fallujah.

Sgt. Hamby said, "It would be great if we the community could pull together and assist Sgt Biggs and his family during this time.

"Anything you can do would be greatly appreciated and if you need any further information you can contact me at 423-255-9131. Anyone could also stop by the Reserve Center at 4051 Amnicola Highway with donations." thanks

Boog

His smile is missed, but his spirit rides on. On September 28th, 2006, at the tender age of twenty, Beau Horner took his final ride. Beau loved motorcycles. As an employee in the parts department at Killer Creek Harley-Davidson in Roswell, Georgia, Beau shared his passion of motorcycling with customers and employees alike. Behind his ink, stretched ear lobes, spikes on his motorcycle helmet, and favorite skull ring and belt buckle, lived a vibrant soul that loved life, and a warm smile that could light up a room.

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 Can you hear the sound of silence
 When we look where you once stood?
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 Can you hear the ladies cry?
 Can you feel our broken hearts
 When we have to say goodbye?
 Can you feel the wind in Heaven
 While the men hold back their tears?
 Leather clad and watery eyes,
 We'd rather have you here.
 I hope there's a Biker Heaven
 And we will meet again someday.
 I hope to feel the wind in Heaven
 And be with you again that day.

**Motorcyclist Critically Injured In I-75 Crash
 September 18, 2006**

A motorcyclist suffered critical injuries in a wreck Monday morning that also involved a pickup truck on Interstate 75. According to evidence at the scene and statements from several witnesses, a motorcycle was traveling north in the 7000 block of I-75 when a pickup truck pulled from the emergency lane into the lanes of travel at a very low speed. The driver of the truck had been stopped beside the median wall and then attempted to pull into traffic.

Several motorists were able to swerve around the truck and witnesses stated that the driver of the motorcycle attempted to do the same, but clipped the back corner of the truck. After striking the truck, the driver was thrown from the motorcycle, severely injuring him.

Several passing motorists stopped and administered aid to the motorcyclist, but his injuries were very serious. A short time later, he was rushed to Erlanger Medical Center, where he remains in critical condition with a severe head trauma as well as numerous other fractures.

The driver of the 2002 Yamaha Warrior motorcycle was 40-year-old Joseph Wilson of Ringgold, Ga. The driver of the 1999 Ford F-150 pickup truck is 63-year-old Jin Sung Chung of South Pittsburg, Tn. He was charged with reckless driving.


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People who train excessively can lower their body's defense mechanisms. This suggests that after an exhausting training, the body's immune system is more susceptible to being attacked by bacteria or viruses. Respiratory illnesses are more prevalent, especially during the cooler months.

Take precautions by maintaining good hydration during and after rigorous exercise sessions. Try sport replacement drinks to replenish much needed electrolytes. Eat a healthy balanced diet of carbohydrate and proteins. Get plenty of rest after hard training days. Try to rest for 24-48 hours to allow the body to rebuild and replenish needed energy stores. Avoid over training at the onset of any exercise program.

Start slow and pace yourself.

Begin your exercise program gradually. After becoming accustomed to a certain level of exercise, switch to an activity that is more demanding. After warming up, move on to the conditioning period. The phase of activity that actually helps to improve cardiovascular fitness. You should concentrate on moderate not exhaustive-intensity. Do not push on until you are nearing collapse or breathlessness. If you are not on a regular exercise regimen, this conditioning period should last 10-20 minutes or longer if the activity is intermittent, as in tennis. If you exercise regularly, you'll be able to increase the intensity of activity gradually without becoming totally exhausted. Immediately following the exercise period, cool down by walking for a few minutes so that your body can readjust gradually to the decreased physical demand.

Be active without being overactive. If your body is in a weakened state due to over training, you may not be able to continue with your activities because you do not feel well enough to improve your fitness. Be smart and exercise smart. See you on the road.

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BILLY LANE ARRESTED AND CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

TRAVIS REED
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - A motorcycle shop owner who has appeared on the Discovery Channel's "Biker Build-Off" was arrested Monday and charged with drunken driving manslaughter in the traffic death of a biker.

William "Billy" Lane, 36, registered a blood alcohol level of 0.192 percent, more than twice the legal driving limit of 0.08. He was also driving with a suspended license for refusing to take an alcohol breath test after a June incident in North Carolina, Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Kim Miller said.

Lane, owner of Melbourne-based Choppers Inc., attempted to pass two cars Sept. 4 in his 2006 Dodge Ram pickup despite a double-yellow line, Miller said. He struck 56-year-old Gerald Morelock, of Melbourne Beach, on his Yamaha Motorcycle, killing the man at the scene, Miller said.

Investigators are still trying to determine how fast Lane was going. Miller said Lane originally refused to submit to alcohol tests this time also, but complied when officers told him the bloodwork could be forcibly taken because the crashed killed someone.

Accompanied by his attorneys, Lane turned himself in at a Florida Highway Patrol station, Miller said. He was also charged with DUI serious bodily injury and driving on a suspended license involving a death. He was booked into the Brevard County Jail on \$15,000 bond.

An assistant for Lane did not immediately return a telephone message left at Choppers Inc. on Monday afternoon. Lane attorney Kepler Funk said through a receptionist he would issue a statement later Monday.

If convicted, Lane faces up to 15 years in prison each for DUI manslaughter and driving on a suspended license in conjunction with a death, both second-degree felonies.

The tattooed, dreadlocked man has grown acclaim building custom-made motorcycles, writing two books on the subject and appearing on several television shows, including the "Biker Build-Off" and "Monster Garage." Last year he was featured in a Discovery special on his "Blood Sweat and Gears" tour.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 06, 2006 LANE BEATS NORTH CAROLINA CHARGE

BY KIMBERLY C. MOORE
FLORIDA TODAY

Custom motorcycle builder and TV personality Billy Lane, appearing Thursday in a North Carolina court, was found not guilty of driving a motorcycle while intoxicated after a three-hour trial before a judge.

Lane had refused to take a Breathalyzer test after being stopped in June. The refusal forced the suspension of his driver's license, but also left prosecutors without any evidence to present in a Rowan County court. Lane's attorney, James Davis, called several witnesses who testified that Lane drank only one beer that night in North Carolina.

Lane, however, still faces DUI and "driving with a suspended license causing a death" charges in Brevard County after a Sept. 4 head-on crash on State Road A1A that left a motorcycle rider dead. Because his license was revoked in North Carolina, he had lost his right to drive in Florida at the time of the fatal accident.

"Regardless of the outcome in North Carolina, he was still driving with a suspended license when he got involved in the crash at Brevard County," said Sgt. Michael Brown of the Florida Highway Patrol. "We have our own case," Brown said. "The investigators are confident they have a good case against Mr. Lane."

The victim's family was stunned by the decision. "Oh, God," said Morelock's brother, Byron, a financial consultant. "This is unbelievable. I swore to my boy, 'This ain't gonna happen here.' 'This is a joke,' he said. 'This guy killed my brother. I'm disappointed in (North) Carolina.'"

Florida Highway Patrol Homicide Investigator Sgt. Channing Taylor said that Lane, who had been at two bars before the accident, was attempting to pass three cars at night on a double-yellow line when he hit a mini-Yamaha driven by Sebastian Inlet Park Ranger Gerald Morelock. The accident severed Morelock's leg and sent his body flying to the pavement. Taylor said he died instantly. Lane, who was injured along with his passenger, 22-year-old Erin Derrick, submitted to a blood alcohol test after being told he had no choice, but did not give a statement to investigators. The test showed Lane had a blood-alcohol level of .192, more than twice the legal limit of .08. His attorney in Brevard, Kepler Funk, said he is investigating the incident as he prepares for trial. "Things aren't always what they appear," Funk said. "Just because somebody gets accused of something doesn't mean they did what they're accused of doing."

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HERE'S THE RUB



Boog's comment last issue that apparently everybody had an uncle who rode a Harley got me thinking and was cause for my taking a road-trip down memory lane.

I did not have the good fortune to have a relative with such cool factor, but I did have a neighbor, Jim Peterson who bought a brand new Electra Glide in 1963. Jim gave me a ride on the Panheads's huge white "Buddy seat." I, of course, was ruined for life!

Jim's bike was what he called a "magenta" color that his wife picked out. (I thought it looked "pink" and made a mental note that someday, when I bought my first Harley, it would be black!)

Do you remember the Harley ad of a few years ago that showed a baby with a Bar and Shield® adorned blanket that begged the question, "When did it first begin for you?"

I think it "began for me" that summer in '63, when I was eleven and my old man "let me" run the lawn mower for the first time. The feel of power and the response of a throttle in my hand. Argh, Argh, Argh!

Not content to just ride on someone else's machine, I soon went through a series of Stingray bicycles, go-karts and mini-bikes that lasted until I could get a drivers license and a beat up old Norton Commando in 1967.

If you built go-karts or mini-bikes in the early 60's, you were either a "Tecumseh" or "Briggs and Stratton" fanatic. I was a "Briggs Boy." Brand loyalty was not a fashion statement back then. You had their motor oil running in your veins or you didn't. I didn't get the familiar B&S "Bar and Diamond" tattooed on my arm though.

I am not sure the statute of limitations has run out, but the summer of '64 was when highway crews first began the practice of suspending cement mixers (or any engine with a "horizontal-shaft" engine or centrifugal clutch) in the air with cranes to keep them from "walking away". There probably wasn't a wheelbarrow in a ten-mile radius of my house that had a five to six inch, air-tire left on it by the end of the summer of '65. The mini-bike spent more time broken down than it did running. One day, an "older kid" (maybe seventeen-eighteen) in the neighborhood, Greg

Bruins, stopped by and gave me a hand. Greg was what my parents referred to as a "Juvie" or a J.D. (Juvenile Delinquent.) He lived in his parent's garage, wore white tees, with cigarettes rolled up in the sleeve and drove a rat Merc. I swear he was the original Arthur Fonzielli! Not the goofy "shark-jumping Fonzie," but the earlier rendition of the late 50's/early 60's loner, who if you were thirteen at the time, was James Dean incarnate.

Greg spent an entire summer afternoon showing me how to clean out the carb bowl, tighten the head-bolts to make sure I wasn't losing compression, and align the rear sprocket. He offered me a cigarette and I would have smoked it, if he was serious, but he was just messing with me. Greg was a mentor to me; he just didn't know it at the time.

But as Tupac says, "Back to the lesson at hand..." Several years ago, I was honored with the privilege of being on the Selection Committee to select our areas "Firefighter of the Year." Their own personnel selected a candidate from each of their eleven stations and I had the daunting task of trying to pick out the best from the best. Given the nearly impossible choice of trying to select only one individual to represent the rest of his peers, I asked just two questions; "Did you have a mentor when you were a rookie who showed you the ropes?" and "Who are you mentoring today?"

Every one of the firefighters had no problem immediately volunteering the name of their personal tutor. They all beamed with pride as they related to me stories of how some veteran took them under their wing when they were an impressionable recruit. But when I posed the follow-up question, "Who are you mentoring today?" All but a few froze and returned the look of a deer caught in the headlights.

You see, we all probably had some uncle or neighborhood character that helped us learn the motorcycle way of life and its code of lifestyle. Like Jim or Greg, they probably were not even aware of their influence at the time.

I now ask you, "Who taught you the love of motorcycles?" and more importantly, "Who are you mentoring today?"

Look around. It is likely you are impacting someone. I challenge you to reach out a hand to that twelve-year old down the block! Years from now, you could be the image that comes to mind when he (or she) is asked, "how did it begin for you?"

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HARLEY MAN

Dear Abby,

I've never written to you before, but I really need your advice on what could be a crucial decision. I've suspected for some time now that my wife has been cheating on me. The usual signs... Phone rings but if I answer, the caller hangs up. My wife has been going out with the girls a lot recently although when I ask their names she always says, "Just some friends from work, you don't know them."

I always stay awake to look out for her taxi coming home, but she always walks down the drive, although I can hear a car setting off, as if she has gotten out of the car round the corner. Why? Maybe she wasn't in a taxi?

I once picked her cell phone up just to see what time it was and she went berserk and screamed that I should never touch her phone again and why was I checking up on her. Anyway, I have never broached the subject with my wife. I think deep down I just didn't want to know the truth, but last night she went out again and I decided to really check on her. I decided I was going to park my Harley next to the garage and then hide behind it so I could get a good view of the whole street when she comes home.

It was at that moment, crouching behind my Harley, that I noticed that the rocker boxes on my engine seem to be leaking a little oil. Is this something I can fix myself or should I take it back to the dealer?

Thanks ,

HarleyMan



MAY I ORDER A CLONE TO GO PLEASE?

HOWDY ~ It has been a BUSY month and I hope I can remember all the rides! Memories flutter by me as I go through thousands – yes thousands – of photos. I wish I could fit them all in here! You can find the rest at www.RandomFox.com.

JOHN CRUM ~ I was so happy to make this year's John Crum Memorial Ride & Party, even if it was for just the ride on Sat. and not the great party, camping, and bike events that go on through Sunday. Dale & Daphne Kennedy led the ride of over 100 bikes through the North Georgia back roads. It was good to see all my ABATE buddies and a real treat to see Tracie Malone and her son Cody.

MIKE CURTIS BENEFIT ~ Frankie & Russell Jones, owners of the Putter Inn, held a benefit for Mike Curtis with C&G Cycles, who recently was diagnosed with cancer. I can tell you the love and support was thick in the air and the lot was packed with bikes of all kinds. Please keep Mike and Linda in your hearts & prayers. Faith is a tremendous thing and has healed many. You can count on my prayers daily.

RIDE & EVENTS ~ So many events...too little me! Small Miracles Poker run, the last Night Fall, Pals Poker Run, and the Good Hope Baptist Church Car & Bike Show just to name a FEW! I've enjoyed the taking pics of all your mugs with the wind in your hair and smiles on your faces.

TEAM PAIN ~ I was riding down Hixson Pike not long ago when a pick up truck pulled up beside me. To my surprise it was Shane "The Irishman" Reynolds! Wow, I haven't seen him since the Road Rash Biker Brawl a few years back. It seems he has been training "Shane's Team Pain" and needed some promo shots for their upcoming big fight in Kentucky. Well you know I jumped on that one and got some awesome shots of these grappling guys. I'll keep you posted on Team Pain...hmmm...Biker Brawl Two?

WEDDING VOWS ~ I'm sure you noticed the lovely bride and groom surrounded by the Unwanted mc. Thanks for the pic Tom "NYC" Kale. Late congrats on the wedding Herchel and Rebecca Layne (who looks great on her own bike too!).

SGT. DAVID WEIR FUNERAL ~ It was an honor to support the Sgt. Weir funeral procession last month. My heart and prayers go to his family and friends. Sgt. Weir's sacrifice will not be forgotten.

PEACE ~ My love to you all! Keep your knees in the breeze and bugs out of your teeth!

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REVEREND BOOGER'S TWO-WHEELED PULPIT

100% true. I started waving at this group of people shortly after 9/11 out of respect for their sacrifice and commitment to their job. Now it has hit my mind that it's also a good idea because, God forbid, I am ever in another accident one of these people that I just waved to may be first to show up. This would have to be a good thing.

Trailing

Now this is another topic that has been hashed and rehashed in this magazine. In fact Rock and Rub have made a pretty good little career out of looking at both sides of this debate. I again have remained somewhat neutral on the topic; I always figure it is better for someone to get their motorcycle out on a trailer than leave it sitting in a garage all the time. It is my assumption that they plan to ride it after they get it to wherever they are going. One aspect of trailing really bothers me though, and that is people trailing Goldwings. It is my opinion that the modern Goldwing will be as comfortable and protect you far better from the elements that the last 5 pickups I have owned. This does not make good sense to me.

Slang Motorcycle Names

I will get straight to the point on this; I do not like people referring to my bike as a "hog". Now I know this will inspire the guys at work to call it nothing but "hog" but I had to get this off my chest. Unless you actually see me riding a pig, do not call my bike a Hog. If this term was used in everyday conversation by people that ride, it wouldn't bother me as much. The majority of the time that it is used it is by someone trying to be cool and impress me by acting like they are someone they aren't. These people would impress me more if they acted like themselves. Another term that I don't care for is "crotch rocket". These bikes are sports bikes. That is their proper name. Crotch rocket sounds like a term out of a cheap romance novel. "The young American astronaut could not wait to show the female cosmonaut his crotch rocket". I have never heard anyone call a sports car a butt rocket, so why must people call sports bikes crotch rockets. Again, a lot of times it is people trying to sound cooler than they are and that bothers me.

Well, that wraps up this month's brain dumping. Hope to see all of you out at the Walker County Toy Run on the 5th.

Ride safe, ride smart, and ride often

Reverend Booger

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Well hello again people,

I hope that even though the temp has dropped that all of you are still riding every chance you get. It is my opinion that when God blesses you with a warm day after the first of November, it is a direct insult to him not to get out and enjoy it on your motorcycle. I was going to put my 2 cents in about the events surrounding the Bash, but have decided it is time to move on, but as a resident of Catoosa County the one thing I want to say is it will affect the way I vote. Now with that said I had so much fun brain dumping last month I have decided there is more stuff up there I needed to get out. So I will commence with that dumping now

Christian Motorcyclist Association

When it comes to motorcycle groups, clubs and associations I have always maintained an air of respectful neutrality. I have ridden with most and supported many by riding their events. But the one that I admire the most is the CMA. I have to admit many years ago when I first encountered members of this group, I was a little apprehensive because I thought they would be pushy and overbearing. I was very wrong. We all have to admit some of our rallies and parties can get a little wild. A lot of faith based groups would turn their head in disgust, not the CMA they show up with coffee. Their concern is that we are all safe and comfortable, that means a lot to me. Last winter when my family suffered a tragedy, CMA members called and showed up with their prayers and offers of help. Now I am not real sure how Jesus would be if he showed up now days, but I would like to think that he would ride a motorcycle and be a member of the CMA.

Waving

Now a lot has been said in this magazine about waving to other motorcyclists. Rock, I and others have beaten it to death, but there is one last thing I personally want to say on the subject. I do not wave to every bike I pass, I try but sometimes I am busy or not paying attention. But there is one group of people I make it a point to wave at every time I pass them. This would be law enforcement, firefighters, and ambulance personnel. My family and friends think I wave at cops because I am trying to get on their good side but this isn't



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Blowing Smoke

When every newbie starts riding, they dream of the day that they can plan and ride a long distance ride. Generally, due to needing practice, the confidence level, or whatever the case may be, this can take some time.

My Dad tried to get me to travel out west with him back in June just a few weeks after I got my license and motorcycle. Well, I wasn't sure I could do it back then due to those factors listed above and the fact that my dad is a 600+ miles a day, here to the west coast in 2 days, hardcore, pedal to the metal, iron butt.

Well, I got to experience my first ride of any major distance not too long ago. However, my ride didn't get planned. It was kind of a spur of the moment 2 day trip that somehow ended up lasting a week, but hey, sometimes those are the best kind, right?

It was a holiday weekend that signified the end of summer and the beginning of cooler temperatures. Well, what did 2 beach bums decide to do? Head to the closest beach, of course. Tony, on the Sportster, and me, on my Boulevard, jumped on I-75 and headed south, deciding about halfway to Atlanta that Savannah and the nearby islands would be our destination. We did well through Atlanta, but by the time we reached I-16 both of our butts hurt so bad we could barely get off the bikes. (Go ahead, laugh, you know you've been there at some point, too!!!) Rule #1: When traveling long distances, be sure to make the necessary purchases and adjustments to ensure your comfort throughout the ride. In our case, we both had the stock seats which, although comfortable for previous day rides, proved to be inadequate for this trip. A problem we remedied while gone for the Sporty and as soon as I got back for the Boulevard.

We found civilization about halfway across I-16 and decided to get a room and drive to the coast the next morning. For those of you who haven't ventured across I-16 after Macon, don't expect civilization for at least 100 miles then don't expect it again until Savannah. It's a long, straight, dark road, and the night we were there it just so happened to be COLD!!! Us, being the smart people we are, decided that since we were going South leathers would not be required. I'd paid someone to bring me my leathers that night!

The next day we awoke to warmer temperatures, but cloudy skies. For this reason, we decided to alter our plans and head down a little further South into Florida. By the way, that no helmet law thing didn't hurt our decision either. Rule #2: When planning a long distance ride be sure to actually PLAN your trip, including your route, stops, and weather forecasts. I'm a natural planner so this fly by the seat of my pants thing was a little difficult for me but I think I did ok with it.

After we crossed the state line, pulled in the first gas station to remove that now unnecessary gear we had previously been required to wear, we jumped on A1A. A1A, as you probably know, runs along the coast, and from the state line to Jacksonville there are all sorts of state parks; it makes for one very beautiful ride. With all the state parks the road lacks one very essential thing - gas stations!!! Yes, we ran out of gas, well, the Sporty ran out of gas. Luckily, we were less than 1/4 mile from the gas station when this happened, so things weren't too bad.

We filled up and headed on down A1A to Ormond Beach where we visited Bruce Rossmeyer's Destination Daytona. Even if you're not a Harley Davidson fan this is still a very cool place to visit that includes an \$80/night hotel rooms, restaurants, and shops, along with the largest Harley dealership in the country. Inside you can walk through the history of Harley as you walk through the dealership. What do I mean, you say? It's like a museum; on display is a 1921 Harley, a 1941 army bike, a 1951 Servi-car mail trike, 2002 Jet Bike, a V-Rod drag bike, and a

2002 Boss Hoss trike, not to mention all the new Harley and American Iron horse models. Besides all the bikes, the amount of clothing and HD accessories and memorabilia there is amazing. Definitely, one place to visit if you're in the area.

We left Destination and headed towards the beach, booking a room with a Jacuzzi that overlooked the ocean, which felt very good on our sore muscles. One thing to consider on your next trip. The next morning we got up and decided that since we'd come this far, we needed to venture to the west coast of Florida. We jumped on I-4 to Orlando, the Florida Turnpike to Ocala, and then just as we got on US 98 the skies darkened. We'd just been bragging about how we'd made the trip without getting caught in any rain, we jinxed ourselves. All of sudden, the bottom fell out and we were left scrounging around our saddlebags digging for rain suits. We both started laughing at the irony of the situation and between the laughter and the downpour we were soaked by the time we got suited up and back on the road. Rule #3: Be sure to have appropriate gear with you whether it be for cold or warm weather, and a rain suit is always a good idea. Dressing in layers can also be helpful.

Finally, the rain cleared as we hit the National Forest on US98, which is another long, flat, straight road, but unlike I-16 this one is 2 lanes and lined with trees. The road was all ours for 99% of the ride, but I promise we abided by all speed limit and lane laws. Yeah right!!! The rest of our trip was pretty uneventful until we got to Panama City. You're probably thinking Panama City - yeah, I know what they were doing - partying! I wish! We were staying with a friend of ours and decided to head out to the beach, when the clutch goes out on the Sporty. Rule #4: Check your bike over before you head out on a trip including checking the tire tread and pressure, making sure the cables are adjusted and lubricated, positioning the headlight correctly, changing the fluids, and always check that most neglected part of a motorcycle - the air filter. These things don't last forever, and a bad air filter could cost you extra dollars at the pump and really hurt the performance of your ride, so do yourself a favor and check it! Also, having a qualified mechanic go over your bike before going a longer distance ride is a very good idea.

Even when you follow this rule, there are always things that you cannot plan for, which is what happened to us. The clutch spring broke, but luckily the bearings didn't lock up even though they needed to be replaced now too. We called every little shop in the area looking for those \$17 worth of parts, but as luck would have it NO ONE had them and it was Saturday. Yeah, you know what happened. We ended up renting a truck to get our bikes home, but it was either that or wait until the middle of the next week to get the parts to fix it.

Before the clutch incident, we hit 1,100 miles, had ridden along both the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of Florida, and overall had a great time. The trip was one of those I'll always remember and treasure.

Now, I'm sorry to inform all of you that Bikers Chattanooga has closed its doors, at least for now. I will be helping my family out some at RT Cycles Suzuki Yamaha, especially with the accessories. If you're looking for racks for your Rhino, a seat or wind-shield for your long ride, or you just want to add some chrome for the bling factor, come see me. Suzuki, Yamaha, Kawasaki, Honda, Harley or any other brand, as long as you've got your knees in the breeze you're cool by me. I'll find you the best price around on any accessory you can think of.

As always, I'll have pictures on the website of our ride. Next month I'll have a special treat for all you ladies so be sure to check back. Until then, I'll be looking for you out on the road! I'll be the one on the black and blue Boulevard waving!

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Thunder Creek Harley-Davidson hosted a family friendly afternoon of fun for Big Norm and his Ride for Jessica's Law. While adults enjoyed music from Mudville Mafia, the children were entertained with an inflatable bouncy and a balloon artist. Members of the Chattanooga Fire Department, Looie the Lookout, and a canine police officer and his police dog were also present to raise safety awareness for children.

Thunder Creek Harley-Davidson was honored to have Mark Lunsford, father of Jessica Lunsford, present to personally show his support. His custom built trike adorned with a custom paint job of Jessica was a sight to see.

Moved by the case of Jessica Lunsford, who at the innocent age of nine was kidnapped, raped and buried alive by a convicted sex offender just yards from her Florida home, Big Norm organized a two week motorcycle ride across the state of Tennessee to raise awareness about Jessica's Law, a law with strict sentencing guidelines for child predators. Big Norm set a goal of gathering 250 petition signatures at each stop during his fourteen day ride to drive the state of Tennessee to increase the severity of sentencing guidelines for sexual crimes committed against

children. These petition signatures will be presented to state government officials by Big Norm to encourage passing mandatory sentencing guidelines for child predators—guidelines which do not exist now in the State of Tennessee.

Before Big Norm began his ride and came to Thunder Creek Harley-Davidson, he said he would be happy if one person showed up to participate. There were more than 150 supporters waiting at Thunder Creek Harley-Davidson when Big Norm and more than 40 motorcyclists arrived, and by the end of the event, Thunder Creek Harley-Davidson had gathered more than 425 petition signatures. Thunder Creek Harley-Davidson clearly exceeded his expectations

For more information on events at Thunder Creek Harley-Davidson, call 423-892-4888 or visit www.thundercreekharley.com.

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Our model Jackey is a sweet Georgia peach from Dalton. She lists acting and modeling as some of her favorite things to do and you can check up on her at myspace.com/jackeyhall or find out more about a movie she recently acted in at myspace.com/dormofthedeath.

Special thanks goes out to Jim Hall and everyone at Southern Honda Powersports (southernhonda.com) for providing the bike, location, leather jacket and top. Photography performed by "Tom the Bomb."





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ONE OF OUR OWN

Glenn "Big G" Johnson



If you've ever seen a dude riding down a Chattanooga road on a purple Harley with his oxygen tank strapped to the back, chances are, you've already seen this month's One Of Our Own - Glenn "Big G" Johnson.

As I sat down with Glenn at one of his favorite hangouts (Rumors on Hixson Pike in Chattanooga), he told me story after story about his 64 years (he'd had a birthday the day before) and how motorcycles had made them more enjoyable. He told me about how he used to strap his sleeping bag on the springer front end of his bike and throw a plastic



sheet in his saddlebags where he could fashion a makeshift tent for roadside camping on longer trips. He explained how if he had to bring home more groceries than he could fit in his shoulder bag, he'd invite a passenger along on shopping trips where they could help hold the bags on the way home. Apparently, he was known to ride his bike regardless of the weather or the situation and his favorite time to ride is when the temperatures dipped down low enough for him to bundle up just a little.

Glenn kicked-off his motorcycle riding lifestyle at the tender age of 12 when he attached a motor to his bicycle. After catching the two-wheel bug, he mowed yards and saved

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his money until he could purchase one of the famed Harley Hummer 125s. After a while, the 125 was traded for the slightly larger 165 at Pate's Harley-Davidson in Chattanooga (when it was on Main Street). Since then, he's owned and ridden an old Harley 45 (with the infamous "suicide" shifter), a Sportster, a '60 Panhead, a trike, Shovelhead, and a '79 Lowrider among others. Most recently he's settled on the '96 Dyna Lowrider you see pictured.

Glenn has been divorced for over twenty years and has three grown children: one son - Glenn Jr., and two daughters - Genny and Glenda. "I'm 64," Glenn says, "I've got a roof over my head, a good girlfriend, a red-nosed pit bull, a motorcycle, gas and oil... what more could I want?" He speaks quite highly of his girlfriend of five years, Teresa (or "Boomerang," as he likes to call her), who has been a great help through his recent health problems.

Glenn has suffered with COPD for a long time now, and now contends with congestive heart failure, Hepatitis C, cirrhosis of the liver and fluid buildup. In his own words, Glenn says he's "beat the odds" his whole life, but he's "on the short list" now. In fact, he highly praises Dr. Zeigler and Dr. Miller at Aventa Hospice for keeping him alive for the last year and a half (much longer than first anticipated). He says the people at Aventa have all been angels and hopes that a poker run or similar fundraiser can be set up to help them out in the future.

Although Glenn's legs have lost the strength required for him to ride his beloved bike, you can still see the desire and defiance in his eyes. "A motorcycle is something made to make you feel free," Glenn said, "Everything just blows off of you." "Life is too short and I know it," he says. "I'll live to ride it again." And that I don't doubt for a moment.

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Today, corporate sponsored charity rides often embrace the motorcycle community for help. Unfortunately, this embrace has resulted in an on sloth of thousands of poker runs and charity events through out the south. With such a huge amount of charity events, this has had a reverse effect on participation. With motorcycle sales tripling in the past ten years, why has participation decreased at these events? Simple! Price.

A few years back, you could enjoy a nice ride, help a deserving charity for around \$15.00 and have a good time. Today, you pay at least \$25.00 to stand in a parking lot and listen to a boom box. This is not a biker event. Make you charity ride a unique biker event. Price it so it can help everyone. It would be better to have 100 bikers show up at \$15.00 a head then 30 at \$30.00 a rider. Bikers will support a biker charity event, but it must be a true biker event. Live Free, Die Free,

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Our newest Tech, Chris "2quik the Critter" Moore might be able to help. Critter has just begun to flat track race his KDX Kawasaki. His 1st race was on the weekend of October 6th. This race was held on a 3/8ths mile track in Camden, Tennessee. In a field of 6 bikes 2quik placed 4th! Not bad for an old guy huh. Asked about his experience with flat track, he stated

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"I am hooked". Sounds like the Wheelie Man will have a racing buddy. What oil does he use? You will have to ask him yourself.

Our other newest employee is "Phat" Pat Davis. Phat's 9 year old son is a racer in his own right. Dakota, "The Noggin" Davis competes every chance he gets. Noggin recently placed 3rd overall, out of 6 races held at Mead-creek Raceway in Crossville, Tennessee. He is also competing in the Southern All-Stars Tour. Competing in 16 of 18 events, Noggin placed 3rd! His last race was held in Livingston, Tennessee. After a very muddy start, he again managed a 3rd place finish! This lad is another young racer to watch! But of course "Phat Pat", and his mom "Blondie" aka Tera, get some of the credit. Oil brand in use? Call 423-870-8513. Ask for someone with 30 wt. in their veins. We all do!

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Tami's ABATE Update

Hello all of you ghosts, ghouls, goblins and turkeys! I absolutely am floored that Halloween is here (probably gone) and Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Amazing. Where does the time go?! I just heard a forecast for frost this weekend. Bummer!

It has been such a long time since I have visited with you all. I will try and do a quick review. In August we had our 8th Annual Freewoman Ladies Ride. What a hoot. We met at my place on Sat. morning at the foot of Fort Mountain. There were 19 of us....14 bikes and 4 vehicles. We hit Hwy 52 and headed across the mountain. It was a beautiful, cool morning. We were meeting up with Marsha in Ellijay, where we had our first stop. Spirits were high, to say the least. I had made reservations for lunch, so I

led us right into downtown Dahlonega. We parked our entourage right outside of the square and walked over to Piazza's Italian Restaurant. I had not been there before, but it came highly recommended by a local. We were not disappointed. The atmosphere was enchanting and the food was as good as any I had ever tasted. Our server was a lovely young college student who had as much fun waiting on us as we had being served. After a wonderful meal and a bit of "vino", I asked the group if they wanted to shop or proceed to our destination for the evening. All wanted to head to the lodge. Off we go, creating quite the spectacle of joyous girls out on the town! We proceeded to the Lily Creek Lodge (www.lilycreeklodge.com), to check out our rooms. I was quite excited to bring the group to Lily Creek, as I had stayed there several times a few years back and knew what a great place it was. Originally a hunting lodge, it was purchased in 1996 or 97 by a couple from Atlanta. They proceeded to gut the place and turn it into a lovely hide-a-way with theme rooms full of class and romance. We had the entire 2nd floor to ourselves and it was such fun. After checking in and finding our way around, some went for a ride, some went shopping and some headed to the pool area. We all ended up there, spending the evening and having way to much fun. Chocolate martini's, moonlight swims and a bubbly hot tub certainly livened things up. 'Nuff said. What happens at the lodge.....you know the rest. The next day, we went to the Two Wheel's Only campground and had lunch. Met up with some very cool folks there. We had a great ride back home on Broadtown Road, between Blue Ridge and Ellijay. I love that ride. Anyway, it was a memorable weekend with a great bunch of women. HippyChick told you last month about her "hitching" a ride with Donna Jean. She got some awesome pics and she said we all got lots of looks. That's what we like! ATTENTION!! Next up, several of us went to the ABATE of Georgia State Elections Party. This is held in Macon at Lake Tobesofkee



every year, the weekend after Labor Day. It is one of the highlights of the summer for Tony and I. We do tent camping for a couple of days and participate in choosing the folks who will lead our organization for the coming year. We also manage to throw in a major party, as well. ABATE of Georgia is making some changes this year, re-focusing on our priorities. District 1 is following suit with some new officers of our own. We are revitalizing ourselves. Our focus is squarely on MOTORCYCLIST RIGHTS and MOTORCYCLISTS SAFETY. We are tired of seeing motorcyclists killed. We want to see safety become priority #1 for all riders and awareness of motorcyclist priority #1 for all cagers. District 1 is in the process of welcoming a new chapter to the Lafayette area. There are a group of like minded folks over there who are ready to start

up and join us. We are thrilled. Several of us met with Terry, Winston, Bill, Myra, John and Midge (who is Road Rash's N.GA sales rep), on a recent Sunday afternoon, and they were scheduled to have their first meeting this week. This is very exciting and we can't wait to help them get started. There will be much more on this in next months article.

Finally, our 18th Annual Big John Crum Memorial Ride was held on Sept. 30th/Oct. 1st. Once again, it was an exciting

and emotional weekend. The ride on Saturday was just to smooth to believe. We were escorted by a deputy from the Whitfield County Sheriff's department who took us to the cemetery first, then led us all the way to the county line. (I'm sorry I don't have his name) He was so cool and joined our "circle" around the gravesite. We had 147 folks and 106 motorcycles. This



was our best turnout, ever, and a show of hands indicated lots of new attendees. After a moving prayer from Otis and poem from Miz Ellen, as well as thanks from John's sister, we proceeded on a very cool ride through the country (thanks Dale and company). It is quite a feat to take 106 bikes on a 100 mile ride with no mishaps! We arrived at Mike and Darlene Caylor's hilltop for a bbq lunch provided by our wonderful friend, Dirty Dave. That evening, we were treated to some foot stompin' bluegrass music by some of Darlene's family. They were followed by some rockin' and rollin' by Southern Heritage. Both bands played for "pass the hat" wages and we are so appreciative. The next day, we had kids and adult field events and door prizes and auctions. A large time was had by all. This event is held in memory of the man who got this group of friends together 20 years ago when we joined ABATE and formed District 1. We will never forget him. He continues to hold us together. The proceeds from this event are used throughout the year to assist District 1 members in need. All that is required is a current membership and a phone call to one of the members who serve on the committee. The first weekend in October is the time. Remember us next year! You will be glad you did.

Okay, I know I've got to cut this off. To many words, to little space!! I hope you all have a wonderful Thanksgiving and count your blessings every day. We must never forget how fortunate we are.

As always, I close with much love to you all.

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Amount of Flack He'll Receive for

Being Road Rash Mag's Biker Dude? "Oh, yeah. A lot."

This month was a tough one for several reasons: HippyChicKim and I took LOTS of photos—not because we didn't think we had enough good ones, but because **November Biker Dude David "Stoney" Moore** certainly left us "wanting Moore!"

Sporting custom paint by **Kenny Reynolds** of Ooltewah, this bike is chock full of chrome and accessories as well. (courtesy of **Steve Crane—Thunder Rd. Cycles** in Trenton, GA—David's hometown). Riding dirt bikes since he was an adolescent, this is Stoney's first Harley, and may we say, it fits him like a glove...or his jeans].

Who can swim 2.4 miles, bicycle 112 miles, and run 26.2 miles, all in just a little over 13 hours? You guessed it—Biker Dude Stoney! He competed in the **2004 Ironman Triathlon** in Panama City Beach, and is currently working out 5-6 times per week in hopes of doing another one!

To see more photographs of STONEY, past Biker Dudes, or to nominate a BIKER DUDE of your own, go to www.randomfox.com and click on **ROAD RASH MAGAZINE BIKER DUDE**, in addition to www.myspace.com/roadrashmagbikerdude.

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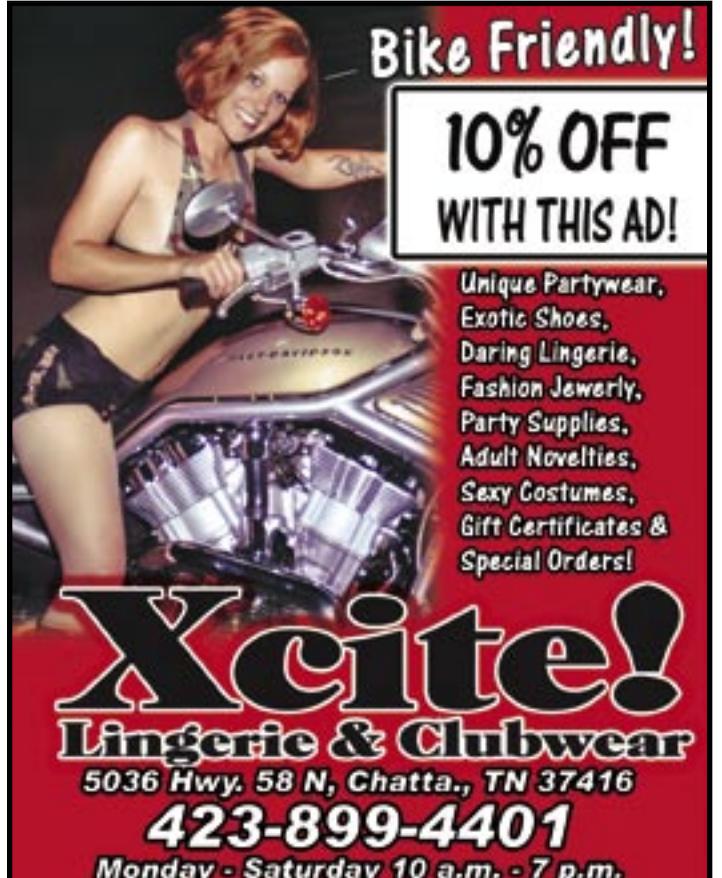
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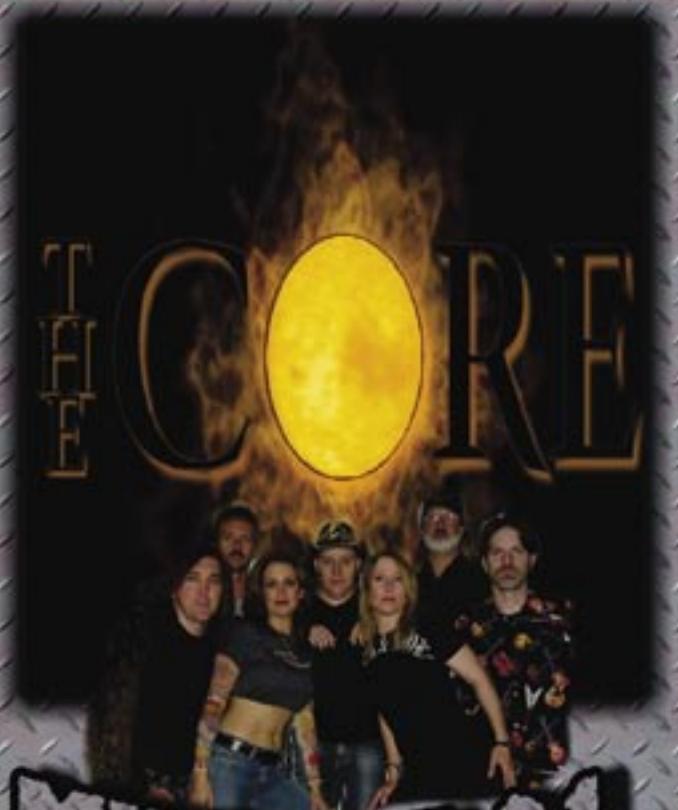
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