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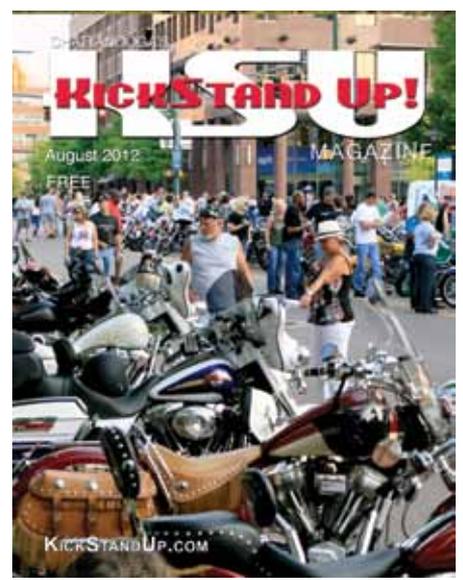


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A typical Nightfall crowd mills around looking at the bikes, socializing, and having a good time.



FROM THE EDITOR

Hi Folks,

As I sit here writing this I am 3 days from blast off. Now, I am getting excited! BooBoo and I will be leaving for Yellowstone and points west on Sunday morning. We had originally scheduled our trip for mid August, but since this issue will be put to bed tonight and all our personal ducks are in a row, we decided to go early. This will be the first year that I have allotted enough time so as not to have to ride 700+ mile days. Five hundred mile days sounds much better and will be much less wear and tear on the bikes and this old body. I might not be a spring chicken, but I'll be riding my bike instead of watching it follow me in the rear view mirror.

By going early we will be long gone by the time the "Sturgis crowd" swarms the area. Yes, Sturgis is a "must see" once in a rider's life. Everyone needs to see first hand how screwed up a beautiful part of the country can be when you have hundreds of thousands of drunken posers pulling their bikes into town and overcrowding the gas stations, restaurants, and scenic bypasses. I've ridden the area many times, but once was more than enough for the Sturgis Rally.

On our way out it looks as if we are going to have a few really hot days, but we plan on starting a couple of hours before daylight each day and stopping right after mid-day. This way we should avoid the really hot stuff.

Today, I got my new front tire to go with my new back tire that I had mounted a few weeks ago. I will start packing the bike tonight and double checking my list to make sure I have all the appropriate riding gear and whatever else I might need. We have made some sketchy reservations (not through William Shatner and Priceline who boinked me last year with their hidden no cancellation policy.) Thanks to Terry at Pandora's I'll never be able to forget about it.

We will be running two video cameras and a helmet cam for shooting stills while on the move. One video will be shot from the nose of the Wing and the other will be looking back at BooBoo. If anyone is interested, we will be posting pics and videos of the days ride each evening on the KSU Facebook page. (facebook.com/KickStandUp) We are also filming a daily video blog on our YouTube channel.

There will be a link to this on our FB page also. Since BooBoo is running a SPOT tracking device you can go online to see where we are within ten minutes.

The link for the SPOT is:

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It's going to be fun for us filming and blogging and I hope you will enjoy traveling along with us.

If you've been contemplating a trip out west, following us will give you an idea of what's in store for you. I won't be filming every mile of the trip, 'cause that would be too boring. I will only be shooting video when we ride with the buffalos in Custer State Park, going through the Badlands, traversing Bear Tooth Pass, and in parts of Yellowstone. Till next month.

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A Journey To Awareness



Day One: On Wednesday, June 6, I jumped on my Honda VTX1800 and rode solo over 1000 miles in two days to Upland, Neb. for the 11th Annual FACES Rally. My goals: to stop in St. Louis for a meet and greet with the craniofacial team at Cardinal Glennon Children's Medical Center, where some of FACES: The National Craniofacial Association's clients receive their treatment; to enjoy the ride to Nebraska and stay off the interstate; and to participate and help promote the FACES Rally event, which was the inspiration for the FACES Ride 4 Smiles.

Day Two: I met with the wonderful craniofacial team at Cardinal Glennon and then took off on my bike and rode to Illinois and the Great River Road, which runs along the Mississippi River. Words can't describe the view and the feel of the wind... and the freedom. I was on my own and loving it. I went left through Keokuk, Iowa, and then west on Hwy 2. I was pleasantly surprised with Iowa, rolling land with trees, corn, and little towns every 30 or 40 miles. I loved avoiding the interstate. One minute the speed limit would be 65 and then 45 and then 35 and I'd get an inside view of small town America. Sometimes the towns seemed to be thriving and then other times the towns would be rundown and sad. This gave my mind lots to play with while I rode to Nebraska.



I was super excited to find the Little Flock Chapel in the middle of fields of corn. I've heard a lot about this travelers' rest stop. This little [and I mean little!] church was built to be a travelers' paradise on a hot or cold day. It provides shelter from the weather and even a heater in winter with pews to sit and meditate your sorrows away. Crossing Iowa took me the rest of the day, bringing me into Nebraska City around 9 pm. I couldn't roll another mile; it was



time to stop and find a cheap hotel and rest my weary butt.

Day Three: I was off early the next day with my "GPS" written and ready. I was glad I hadn't tried to make the remainder of the ride the night before; the road was littered with dead deer from vehicle collisions. I rolled into the Pioneer Village in Minden, Neb., around noon where FACES Rally co-founder John Eckhardt, had reserved a room for me. It was time to rest up and get ready for the afternoon events in Upland. Upland is basically a grain elevator and a few buildings out in the corn fields. The town may be small but the hearts are large! They shut down the town for this event, with free camping in the park. Friday evening was fun with live radio coverage, kid games, beer garden, music, camping, and friendship. I enjoyed getting to know two very special young ladies and FACES' clients:



Isabella and Taylor, both inspiring and glowing.

Day Four: I rode in early to Upland with activity everywhere and rally co-founder Darin Haight MC'ing from the beer garden. Chief rally volunteer, Tammy Linner, quickly scooped me up and set me to task – direct the bikes to the center of the road, in an orderly, straight manner – for the promo photo she would take from up high on the grain conveyor. That was a lot easier said than done but was a great way to meet the riders.



After the photo it was time to ride. I picked up two biker buddies, Jeff and Kyle, who proceeded to introduce me to the long roads of Nebraska. Thanks guys – It was a blast to ride with you! The run took us through straight roads and corn fields and ended back in Upland where the band Cross Eyed Mary cranked things



up. Trophies were given and donations were made and it ended with a huge 4th of July in June fireworks show. Wow what a day! I went back to my room with a huge smile on my face and in my heart.

Day Five: I rose early and rolled down the road towards Kansas. My goal was to make good time to Grassy, Missouri, and take a few days rest before heading back to Missouri. I hit a rabbit and with sadness watched him tumble down the road in my mirror [it could have been a deer but it wasn't and I am still here]; I got a speeding ticket while lost and Mr. Trooper graciously set me on course [he only charged me with 10 over when it could have been 12, which supposedly saved me money and insurance rate hike – yes I thanked him dang it!]; I was assaulted by a cup full of soda while riding in traffic by a sassy young lady who thought she was cute. I was furious because she was littering and then I was mad that she threw something at me out of her window! To her chagrin, she was in a company truck with the name and number on the door. I quickly took note and had a good conversation with the owner [a rider himself] a few days later. He assured me he would take care of it. [I could have swerved and wrecked but I didn't].



I arrived home some 2500ish miles later with a sense of myself and my limits – or should I say lack of limits. I refuse to believe anything other than, "If I think I can – I can."

See all the photos at www.FACESrally.org.

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Craniofacial What?

Thursday Morning: Time to meet the team of professionals at Cardinal Glennon Cleft-Craniofacial Center who work with patients with craniofacial anomalies. You may wonder why a team? Why not just one doctor?

There is a lot going on above the neck. You have speech, hearing, breathing, vision, throat, facial structure, etc. When a person has a craniofacial disorder, they often need a combination of doctors that specialize in each of these areas and work together for the best possible outcome. They have experience with craniofacial disorders and so they have much higher success rates than professionals who rarely if ever work with these syndromes.

I pull into Cardinal Glennon and was pleasantly surprised by the low key suburban feeling right in the middle of St. Louis. I parked and filled my helmet with FACES brochures, blog and

business cards and headed up to meet the team. Clinical Nurse Coordinator Debbie Watters, ushered me in to meet everyone. I was introduced to Plastic Surgeon and Team Director Dr. Lin, who is young, charming and easy-going; speech therapist Loretta Laurent; occupational therapist Sue Stuppy; dentist Jim Klarsch; audiologist Sarah Duncan; and public relations Ashley Wiehle. The whole team is friendly and good natured and I was put immediately at ease.



I learned a lot talking with them. For instance, Dr. Lin brought up speech therapy and how important it is in a child's world where they're not only judged by their looks, but by their speech as well. Just as people with facial differences are

assumed to be less than intelligent when they are certainly not, nasal and unclear speech can also lead to thinking that they are mentally challenged, and they are not!

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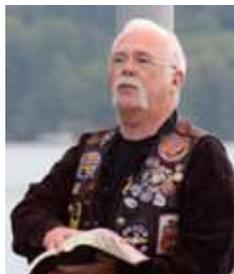
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 It's so hot - The devil was seen buying air conditioners.
 It's so hot - Bloomberg drank a big Gulp.

It's so hot - My chickens laid hard boiled eggs.

These "so hot" jokes are really not too funny, but tell your kids and 25 years from now kids will come home from school repeating them.

I know you probably didn't say "Heavens no" - anyway practically everyone believes in heaven and hopes to go. You can. Jesus made it possible. Ask Him. It will change your life. Back to the heat...Hell is as real as Heaven. Revelation 20:14-15. "Death and Hell were cast into the lake of fire. This is the second death. And anyone not found written in the Book of Life was cast into the lake of fire."

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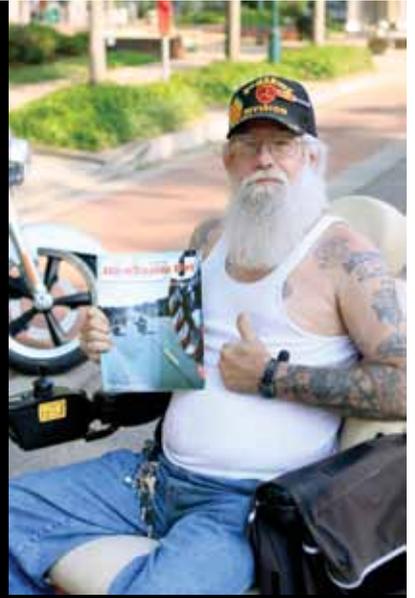
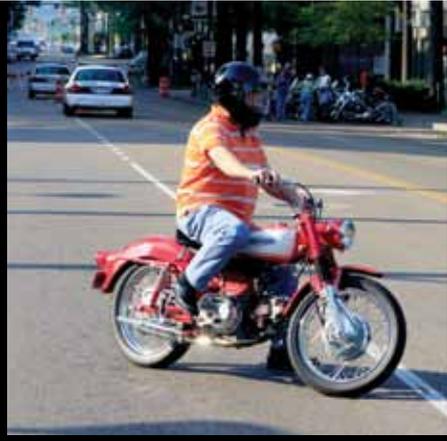
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I discovered your magazine on the top of a pile of papers headed for the recycling center and couldn't help myself but to browse through it. When I came across your section of rider photos, I thought "why not?"

There really isn't a better way to start contributing to a local motorcycle magazine and rider community than by submitting a photo of my current bike.

Jonathan Hayes
Dalton, GA.



I snapped this photo while cruising with BAMC Prez, T-Money in Rome, GA. Notice his beard in the wind, lol Trina "Sunshine" Fugh

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My wife Ally loves baking. She makes some wicked cookies and cakes and has been known to whip out impromptu snacks on a whim using cake batter, cereal, and chocolate as well as other assorted treats found in the pantry. But when it comes to beer bread, she leaves that up to me.

The great thing about Beer Bread is that it can use any type of beer to change up the flavor, you can add just about anything you want in the way of spices or chopped peppers etc. And, you can cook it as a loaf of bread, mini loaves and even muffin style version.

Oh yea, did I mention that it contains beer? Of course I am partial to my Pabst Blue Ribbon. But I've used others with equal success. Several, several issues back I touched on beer bread and even beer hushpuppies. I think this updated version will make you some fine slices.

Beer bread is best used the same day and is amazing toasted up in the oven with a bit of pulled pork barbecue, chicken or beef covered with some pepper Jack Cheese. Enjoy!

Kent's Barbecue Beer Bread

For the plain version, just leave out the barbecue and barbecue sauce.

- 4-1/3 c. self-rising flour
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 Tbsp. pancake syrup
- 1/2 Tbsp. honey
- 2 eggs beaten
- 1 can of Pabst Blue Ribbon
- 1 c. fine shredded pork barbecue
- Minced onion
- Minced jalapeno peppers
- 3 Tbsp. favorite barbecue sauce

Mix all ingredients in a bowl. Place in greased bread pan and bake for 55 minutes at about 350 degrees. You can also cook it on a covered grill using offset medium high heat. If you cook on the grill I suggest using mini loaf pans or muffin pans. Cover with foil if the top browns too much. Check with toothpick or knife for doneness.

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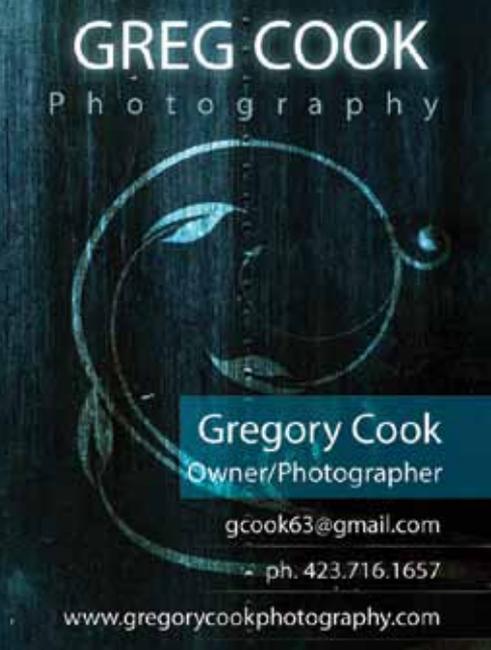
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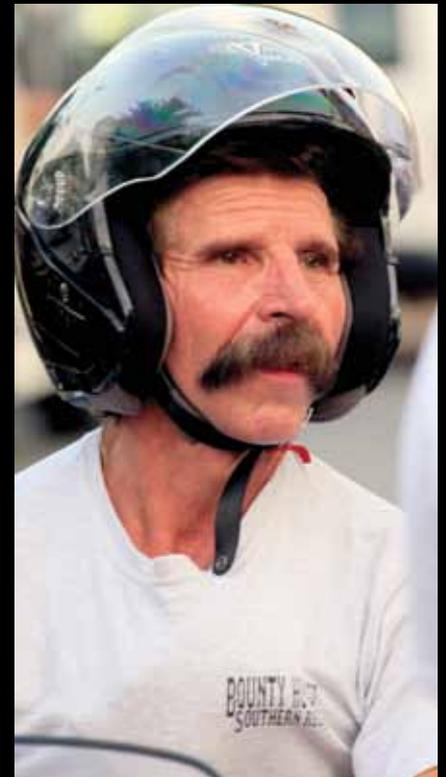


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Just Let Me Ride...

First let me say that I love to ride. I love the vastness of the outdoors with the feeling of no boundaries to keep me in. I get to experience first hand God's creation and His love for me. It gives me a sense that He is enveloping me in His grace and love.

So, in having said that, I would also like to say that I don't know much about motorcycles. The styles of bikes that there are, or their engines, or the origin of their makers, I am clueless. I leave that to my beau. The only one that I do know a little bit about is the one I ride as a passenger. It is a 2009 Harley Crossbones and is owned by my boyfriend, who graciously hauls me around on it.

Also, there have been times that I have had the desire to be at the handlebars of a bike that I actually own. That being each time I go to my parent's home and take a seat on my Daddy's Honda Rebel, aaahhh, just my size. But the urge quickly passes when I hear horror stories from new drivers. Well, it passes for a few months anyway...

But I do have a great back seat viewpoint! I get to sit close to my man, enjoy being part of the scenery, take pictures, and close my eyes while I hold out my arms and fly.

There is something that I always do before we head out. I say a silent prayer as soon as I slide up on that back seat. A prayer which usually goes something like this,

'Dear God,
Thank You for this beautiful day and letting us be able to ride.
Thank you for my boyfriend and our families.
Please watch over us as we are on this bike today,



as all vehicles do not see us, but You do!
Please forgive me of all my sins and let me come into your kingdom should something tragic happen.
But, thank You in advance for keeping us safe.
In Jesus Name,
Amen'.

And with that prayer and a smile, we ride.

The sky seems so much bigger when I am riding. The summer air moves around me like God's embrace. The clouds are fluffier and it is as though they are waiting for me to meet them at the top of the next mountain.

My favorite place to ride happens to be up on the mountain. Any mountain. Even in the blistering heat of a summer day

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you can usually find a little relief there. When you cross over a creek or a river, the cool moist air revives you like an air conditioner. The shade from the big old trees and the breeze they seem to catch and keep is much needed on a hot day.

Sometimes you pass a freshly mowed yard and it smells so good, like summers from your childhood, it makes you want to run through the spray of a water hose. And sometimes you are riding and there is the smell from where a fresh rain has just gone past, not only is that great, but you get the benefits from the coolness too. Not all smells are that great though. Smells of a dead skunk or a cow pasture, and there are the lumber yards too, horrible.

We usually make a stop at an old country store we find, way off of the beaten path. We like to stop for an icy cold Sun Drop, the kind in a glass bottle if they have it. We'll sit on the curb outside and talk to the locals. And then, just like that we are gone again.

Little kids get excited to see the bike going by. People in their yards or in their swings on their porches usually wave at us when we ride. I like to think that it is their way of trying to connect to what I am experiencing.

I do a lot of soul searching when I ride. I contemplate my life, my actions, and just where I am going. It is a time for me to talk to God and get clear answers from Him. Sometimes that 'still, small, voice' of His can be heard louder than the pipes on the bike. Then other times, I just sit back and enjoy His handiwork.

Not every ride has a destination. Those can be the best and most enjoyable. Just happening upon something new and beautiful, and wanting to keep going can be more exciting than a trip that has been well planned.

But in my life, I know that I have to have the basics of my destination mapped out. Knowing who I am, and what I believe is very important to me and important to my spiritual survival.



I hope that I get to do a lot more riding. And maybe one day ride on my own. Maybe. But for now I am more than content to be a passenger. Just let me ride.

God Bless,

Tammie Bradley

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LADY RIDER



My name is Kari Hoisington, I am 38 years old and I live in Ringgold, GA.

I had my first ride as a passenger with my dad when I was just a kid, and I have rode as a passenger on and off through my mid-twenties. When I met my husband, he told me that I was a terrible passenger, and if I would ride my own bike, both him and I would enjoy it a helluva lot more! I totally agreed, and I took over the handlebars on his Low Rider when he bought himself a new Springer. Since then, I have

never looked back...I absolutely love it! I started riding because it just looked like too much fun not to!

My very first bike was a 1996 Low Rider, and since then I have owned several different bikes, I've owned a 1972 FLH (shovelhead), a 1999 Fatboy, and my current ride...a 1972 FLH (shovelhead). I just love those old shovels!

For me, the longest ride that stands out the most is my first road trip from Atlanta to New Orleans. Over the years, we have taken trips to various rallies and adventures, and before we had kids, we loved our 300 mile Sunday afternoon rides together. For the time being, riding has had to go on hold for a little while, we have had two babies in the past two years. Our home is now filled with the demands of a very active toddler boy, and a six month old baby girl. I still ride whenever I have the chance, but it's not very often, although the few rides that I do get in are pure bliss!

So far, in my riding career, I've had a couple wrecks. My philosophy on this is if you ride long enough, you're bound to have some type of scrapes. Luckily, I have been able to get up and ride another day!

Note: Kari's husband, Nathan is a motorcycle mechanic and Kari is the Motorclothes Manager at Thunder Creek Harley-Davidson. She has been with Harley Davidson for over 13 years, so she has plenty of ideas, tips, and suggestions to help you with picking out the perfect riding attire.

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Yeah, Yeah... so?

On motorcycles, you don't turn a rotor. If you let it get into the metal before you replace it, you have to replace the entire rotor, which can be an expensive endeavor.



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Deano Swims



My name is Deano Swims. I am from Atlanta, but moved here in 2006 after prompting from my long time friend and former road racing competitor Garry Griffith. I have worked with Garry ever since. I have worked in and around the motorcycle industry for 30 plus years. I have also been a race announcer for the past 5 years working East coast events for CCS/ASRA .

I love the city and the people here in Chattanooga. It reminds me of Atlanta 25 years ago before so many people moved there. The motorcycle community here is a close knit group and the events are really cool.

I started riding when I was 5 years old and raced motocross and road racing. I won regional and National Championships back in the 80's. I have been an

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instructor for several riding schools and continue to do track days when I can. This past April I was invited by the AMA and Historic Moto Grand Prix to ride my former Championship winning Honda Super Bike during the Big Kahuna Pro event at Road Atlanta. My friend and former customer Erv Kollek owns the bike in his collection of 40 plus machines.

We did a complete frame up restoration and the bike affectionately referred to as the "Battle Axe" was once again brought to life and ridden on one of the tracks we had so much success on. Since then I have had other opportunities present themselves to me. I raced a 6 hr WERA Endurance race in June on the Barry Motorsports Yamaha R1 and we got 3rd. I have also been invited to compete in the 2013 Phillip Island Classic in Australia this coming January as a member of Team North America riding the "Battle Axe". Life is good!



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