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Orange County Choppers Invitational Bike Show 1st Annual 2023

RAKED Magazine is honored to express its sincere gratitude to Bert King from Bert's Barracuda Harley Davidson, Paul Teutul, and Keith Overton from Orange County Choppers for hosting the 1st inaugural Orange County Choppers Invitational Custom Bike Show. This prestigious event showcased some remarkable and skillful custom bike building talent, along with its musical entertainment and tasty food. We were pleased to be a part of the OCC Bike Show and feature the results of the winners in the following pages with more winning showcases to be featured in our upcoming issues. Furthermore, the OCC Invitational Bike Show 2023 Awards were exquisitely handcrafted by Eddie Tushara. To all who joined us, we thank you for being part of the RAKED Magazine True Biker Lifestyle.

Mark Wilson Editor Author and Publisher RAKED Magazine.



Keith Overton, Paul Teuttel, Bert King

OCC Invitational Bike Show 1st Annual 2023 Winners:

1st Place Bobbers Builders Choice
Freak Show Customs

Seniors Pick Bobber Division
Coppertop Garage
2nd Place Bobber Division
Hellion Custom Cycles

1st Place - Bobbers Peoples Choice
Time Stage Customs

Seniors pick Retro-Cafe Division:
Mid Mo M/C Norm Wilding, Columbia MO.

Peoples Choice 2nd place - Retro-Cafe Division,
Evolution Choppers
The OCC Bike Show concluded with the awarding of the Peoples Choice Awards. Attendees were able to cast their votes with a five dollar contribution to Bert's Tribute to America, an organization which offers financial assistance to first responders,

military personnel and other deserving causes. Under the direction of Bert King, this non-profit has distributed hundreds of thousands of dollars. Taking second place in the People's Choice award was Retro Cafe Evolution Choppers.

Peoples Choice Retro-Cafe Div.
1st Place - Weems

Builders Choice Awards
Alleyway Customs
Everybody who's a builder already knows this. Patrons of the bike show want you to understand how this works. These builders from all over the country came here, took their time, and spent way more money than anybody could ever win in an \$8000 cash prize bike show. But they do it because of their passion. They do it because it's their craft. And they love doing it. And you can tell that in everything you hear when you talk to them and everything they say, it tells you that they love what they do. So they voted for the winner of every division among themselves. So they all got 39 votes. They cast them into eight divisions. We took the total and chose the person with the most votes. The winner received \$1000, and won the Builders Choice award. In my opinion,

this is the most prestigious award you can get because there's no bias or politics. It's the guys and gals who do the work and who appreciate it. So the first Builders Choice award for Retro Cafe went to Alleyway Customs.

"In my opinion, this is the most prestigious award you can get"
- Keith Overton

Rat Rods and Craziiness Division
The purpose of the craziness division was to capture bikes that were not like any others.

Seniors Pick
Freak Show Customs

Rat Rods and Craziiness Division 2nd place -
White Trash White Rice

1st Place Rat Rods and Craziiness Division
Missfit Skinny Customs

Chopper Division 3 Senior Picks
Revolt Customs
White Trash Rice
Jersey Devil Custom
2nd place Peoples Choice
Providence Cycke Works
1st Place - Peoples Choice
Wolf Cusatoms

"This was something that we had talked about doing. We didn't really know how it was going to work out, but I don't think it could have worked out any better. The people here are just incredible, and everybody that I've met has been very respectful. I hope you guys really had a good time. The only thing is that all of you brought too many nice bikes. You really made it hard for me out there because I've been to quite a few bike shows, but this, I'm telling you, there are so many incredible bikes, and the craftsmanship of all these bikes is just incredible, and it really made it hard to choose. I think that you guys should give yourselves a round of applause because you deserve it."

- Paul Teuttel
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Chopper Builder Pick of the Year

was awarded to
Masao "Masa" Inoue
Revolt Custom Cycles



Masao's Shovelhead Chopper will be on display at BERT'S BARRACUDA HARLEY DAVIDSON next to OCC ROAD HOUSE MUSEUM, Pinellas Park, FL.

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CHOPPER BUILDER PICK OF THE YEAR
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Honoring the memory of Veterans the last mile of the way!

James A. Haley Veterans' Hospital Hosts the Last Mile

This practice originated at **James A. Haley Veterans' Hospital (JAHVA) in Tampa, FL** and aims to ensure that all Veterans receive a dignified burial. The Final Mile was first implemented by a team at the James A. Haley Veterans' Hospital in Tampa, FL. This practice gathers community members and Veterans to honor the lives and service of unclaimed Veterans. This Practice establishes a protocol that can be initiated when a Veteran passes with no known next of kin (NOK). Specifically, the Final Mile combines the efforts of your local VA facility's Decedent Affairs team with community support to provide memorial services for those Veterans that would otherwise receive little recognition upon their passing. With the help of VA facility staff and Veterans groups, such as the **Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association® (CVMA®)**, a procession can be organized to ensure that Veterans without next of kin receive care and concern upon passing. Implementing this practice ensures that all Veterans cared for by your facility are honored at the end of their lives.



“CVMA took on the role of coordinating the longest Final Mile journey yet, a 2000-mile round trip



A grand escort for the last journey of Colonel Wallace Taylor, a distinguished WWII and Korean War veteran, recently took place to fulfill his last wish to be laid to rest with his mother in Louisville, Kentucky. Organized by Haley's Final Mile Program and the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association, nearly two-thousand miles were traversed over three days in order to make sure no Veteran is alone on their final voyage. This is the first such escort since the start of the program in 2019.

The Army veteran, who had been bestowed Kentucky's highest civilian honor of Colonel in honor of his service, passed away at the ripe old age of 96. With no relatives left, two VA employees Robert and Brenda Lynch who had become close to him, were with Taylor at his passing. With their help, his dream of being laid to rest next to his mother was granted.

The Lynch's met Taylor seven years prior when the Colonel visited his office with recommendations for the hospital. At the time, Robert was chief of Patient Advocates and soon found himself conversing with Taylor every time he visited the hospital.

They heard tales of his time owning a restaurant in Miami, touring the country with a carnival concession stand and more.

“He always came by to say hello and tell me about his experiences,” Robert said. “After spending some time with him in the next few months, it became evident he was alone and needed assistance in his home.” Consequently, Robert and Brenda visited

Taylor's house every weekend to assist with tasks like lawn maintenance and cleaning, ultimately considering him their adopted family and bringing him to their home for barbecues, holidays, birthdays and more.

When it became apparent he was at the end of his life, Taylor asked Robert and Brenda to ensure his pet dog was taken care of, and they were more than happy to comply, now having adopted the pup as their own.

Additionally, they made sure they knew his final wish was to be buried in his hometown next to his mother.

Robert thus contacted David Allen, a hospital bio-med technician and treasurer of CVMA Chapter 20-20, to organize the necessary arrangements. “CVMA took on the role of coordinating the longest Final Mile journey yet, a 2000-mile round trip, alongside assistance from Jennings Funeral Home in Sarasota, FL,” Brenda commented.

The funeral home donated the use of their towable hybrid hearse, part coach, part caisson, for the trip and everyone on the mission volunteered their services and time.

Other groups even joined the escort as they proceeded to Kentucky, truly creating an unforgettable experience for Colonel Wallace Taylor in his last voyage.

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A Real American Hero

Hi Folks,

Ok here we go again, and after the reaction from the first story we did in our first issue, we had to do a follow-up interview with one of the last Sole Surviving Arizona Marines who was in the first wave of those Brave Soldiers who invaded the Japanese Fortress Island of Iwo Jima 70 years ago. As you recall from our first issue article, we got an invite to Wesley Bolin Plaza to attend the 70th Anniversary and the Commemorative Ceremony, where we met Dennis and "Sugar" Kavanaugh.

When you get a chance to interview a Real American World War II Hero, it's a rare opportunity and a privilege to say the least. Back then, PFC Dennis Kavanaugh now aged 94, was the second man out of the landing craft on the first wave of Marines who stormed the beaches of an obscure Island called Iwo Jima. That morning as he and 70,000 other fellow Marines landed, they were under constant heavy shelling from well entrenched artillery and small arms fire from over 23,000 fanatical Japanese Imperial Forces, which caused more than 7,000 KIA's and over 17,400 wounded.

For the next 39 days Dennis and the rest of our American hard chargin' fighting Marines, fought valiantly and courageously while securing this Island from the "Japs", (as they were called back then) who didn't have any intention of surrendering, to the advancing Soldiers of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th, Brigade Marines. In fact the order came down from the High Command of the Japanese, "You will fight to the last man and we will never surrender." And so it was, only a handful of them were ever captured after the most ferocious fighting of the war. When it finally ended, their occupation of an Island Fortress was finished.



Mount Suribachi was an extinct volcano that was used by the enemy to hammer the ships and men coming ashore from an almost point-blank vantage point. The Japanese were literally looking down their barrels of all types of big guns, right at the ships that were all over the bay discharging men and equipment, knowing that if they didn't stop them on the beaches they would surely be killed in the days to come.

On that morning of Feb. 19th, 1945, Dennis Kavanaugh was there and he told me his story. "We hit the beach at 8:05 am, I was the second man out on the first wave, it was real ruff, volcanic, kind of yellow/white sand that was piled up in front of us from all the waves from prior storms." "There were 3 or 4 rows of sand dunes we had to get over before we actually were on the Island." "One of the first things I remember was this acrid, awful smell, because the Japs used Picric Acid in the powder of the Artillery shells." "The sand was coarse and loose and made gaining headway real tough, as well as the Japs shelling and shooting at us. We lost a lot of good men right there on the Beaches, but we knew we had to keep going forward because the guys coming ashore behind us kept coming in a steady stream."

"We had to go forward and we did, right into a hailstorm from Hell. The Japs were relentless, every 30 feet they had a bunker or spider-hole that they popped up and fired from. We'd have to kill that one first before we could get 10 feet more, and that's the way

it was, inches at a time, clearing a path for all of us to follow inland. They had mines and booby-trap 's set up that had to be cleared, so we did that too, it was our job."

"I was with the 4th Battalion, F Company, 23rd Marine Division. My job was Ammo man for the BAR, (Browning Automatic Rifle), our Mission was to 'Secure and Hold', the Airfield. Within an hour or so, our radioman was killed, and the Lieutenant told me I was his new radioman. So I grabbed the radio with the 2 spare batteries and I spent the rest of my time on IWO as a radioman, which I was never trained to be, but that's war, you do what you gotta do, end of story."

"Even though I was now a radio operator, we were still in the front, not the rear. I saw a lot of my friends get hit, killed or wounded, over the next month, first one was Bill Crowley, who got blinded by a mine. I saw him back about 10 or 12 years ago at a Marine Reunion we had. It was the first time I saw him since he got wounded, and I was sure glad he made it home ok."

"As we continued toward the Airfield on the 5th day, we were kind of on the other side of the Island from where the flag was raised on Suribachi so we didn't actually see it happen, but we heard all the ships in the harbor blowin' their horns and a general ruckus from the men that came up from behind us, and then I heard over the radio that the Flag had gone up on Suribachi, which meant that the high ground had been taken. But we were still in the thick of it, over on this side, so there was NO time for a celebration for our unit."



"Some time during the 3rd week we got word from H.Q. Intel, to expect an imminent Banzai attack, and sure enough that evening they started hollering' and screaming and then they charged us. I was feeding ammo to a machine gunner and just watched 'um get mowed down. They ended up falling down as close as 15 feet away. They shot Harmstead that night, during one of the 4 times they charged us, but we were all pretty busy and we didn't find out he was dead till the next morning."

"It was a real ruff the next morning, walking out through the piles of bodies and then we had to move them all to a mass grave we had the Seabee's dig out for us. The flies were thicker than I'd

ever seen that morning, and they were everywhere. I actually spent 39 days on that Island before I was relieved. After that we trained for the Invasion of mainland Japan. We were all relieved when we heard that we had dropped the "Bombs" and after that ... it was over. I went into service in June of 1944 and was finally discharged on April 16th, 1946."

Dennis met his wife "Sugar" when he was 17 and she was 16 when he went to work as a horse trainer/Jockey on "Sugar's" family ranch outside of Baltimore, Maryland. They were married in June of 1940 and will celebrate their 75th anniversary this June. Their only child, Elaine was born in October 1942. "Sugar" was a stay at home mom while Dennis was an engineer with AT&T for 35 years. He enjoys his hobby of being a very good Taxidermist, of which he was very proud to show us after our interview was concluded.

However, during this last part of the interview, Brenda asked both of them a question, "How did you two make it work out so long, I mean after all these years, what's your secret?" Sugar piped up with her answer right away. "Never go to bed mad at each other." Then Dennis added, "Which reminds me of a time, after I got home after the War when I got mad at her for something, and I don't really even remember what it was about, but I didn't speak to her for three days because I was so mad. Well after a couple of days had gone by like that, she made breakfast as usual, and a few minutes later I was off to the bathroom. I cleaned up and then had to go right back in there. This happened 2 more times, and I was having a terrible time on the pot and then called out, Sugar I need some help. She came in with another roll of paper and said, 'Well, I made you talk to me anyways, I put laxative in your oatmeal.' We all laughed at that for a while, and to see this sweet little lady sit there and blush a bit was PRICELESS.

Dennis and "Sugar" are a model couple and example of the true spirit of this countries "Greatest Generation". Quiet, polite, courteous, kind, respectful Lady and Gentleman. Everything GOOD that America used to stand for, therefore it is with my highest regards and admiration for them and all those who served during that war and to that generation. I wish to personally thank you, and your families, for the Honor of all your sacrifices and dedication to the "Greater Good". And by virtue of that, we are able to enjoy the FREEDOM'S we have today and every day, here in America. Thank you Dennis for letting me talk with and interview you and "Sugar", it was my extreme pleasure and Honor to get to know you.

Thanks again to y'all for reading and hopefully enjoying these articles. If you have a story to tell, a Military Ride or event that needs to be covered, etc., (this is where you get to be creative), or an idea that might fit in the VETREP corner, please let us know by contacting us at:

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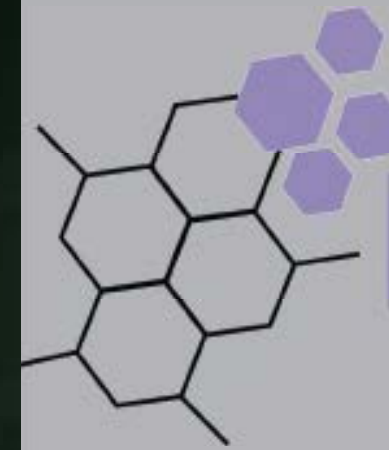
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Jesse James Dupree lead vocals, rhythm guitar, gas chainsaw, tambourine, megaphone



custom instruments include an electric guitar equipped with a chainsaw attachment and a powerful customized chainsaw, powered by a Dodge Hemi engine.

In 2000, Dupree released his first solo project, Foot Fetish, with John Hayes on guitar and Roman Glick (formerly of Brother Cane) on bass. The album spawned a hit single, "Mainline", which peaked at number 34 on the U.S. Billboard Mainstream Rock Tracks chart. 2008 saw the release of Dupree's album, Rev It Up and Go-Go, in collaboration with Dixie Inc. To promote the CD, three music videos were released - "Money Lovin' & Speed", "The Party", and "Bite". Moreover, in September 2001, Dupree covered AC/DC's "Highway to Hell" for the ECW Music CD Anarchy Rocks Extreme Music Volume 2, released on V2 Records.

Finally, Jesse has a son named Nigel Thomas Dupree, who has also pursued a career in music. He was the lead vocalist for the Nigel Dupree Band, drummer for Wayland, and now performs with Tuk Smith and the Restless Hearts. We're huge fans of Jesse James Dupree and Jackyl and we have to say - they're absolutely badass.

Roman Glick - bass, backing vocals

Roman Glick, born in 1970, is an American bassist and guitarist recognized for his involvement with Brother Cane, Slave to the System,

Player/Kommander, The Ladies Of, Jesse James Dupree, and Jackyl. The beginnings of Brother Cane began in Birmingham, Alabama with the addition of Damon Johnson and Glenn Maxey as singer/guitarist and bassist, respectively. After the release of their self-titled debut album, Maxey parted ways and Glick was required to shift to his primary instrument of bass guitar. Consequently, the band added David Anderson on the guitar and went on to produce two additional albums, Seeds (1995) and Wishpool (1998). After the Wishpool tour, Virgin Records dropped the group, yet they were determined to finish the tour independently, ultimately disbanding after its conclusion. In 2000, Brother Cane joined forces with members of Queensrÿche to form the alternative hard rock supergroup Slave to the System.

Jeff Worley - lead guitar

Jeff Worley, guitarist and founding member of the multi-platinum rock band, Jackyl has put in over 25 years on the road as a professional musician. Along with selling millions of records he and his band also hold two Guinness World Records and have been featured on two television shows, TruTV's, "Full Throttle Saloon" and Adult Swim's, "Squidbillies". Adding to that, Jeff is the author of three books, his first, the hilarious "No Filter, Stories Better Left Untold", his cookbook with Jackyl bassist, Roman Glick "Dawg Eat Dawg, A Rockstar's Guide to a Healthy Life While Being the Life of the Party" and the newly released, "Kuckaburro" which is the lyrical accompaniment to the newly release Super V record (Jeff and his brother Chris's side project) . Now Jeff is presenting the world with another one of his passions; painting.

At a very young age, Jeff's artistic side was surfacing. "Before I could even play a note on a guitar, I would draw things and dream about things to come". In the 9th grade, he would

Roman Glick - bass, backing vocals



draw stage sets, drums, and Marshall stacks as his artwork for extra credit in school. He would use rulers and a compass to get everything perfectly square. "I already had everything designed and thought out before I had a band, including the original Jackyl logo". When he didn't use such tools and drew free handed, something completely different would come out and that led to the painting. - - Jeff Worley

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Jeff Worley - lead guitar, backing vocals



What can we say about Jackyl except for they put on a bad ass performance and show. I had the honor of being up front to get these photos and share my experience of their performance at the OCC 2023 1st Annual Invitational Bike Show in Pinellas Park Florida. They kicked ass! Jackyl is one of my go tos when cruising on my bagger or just plugging in the headphones on my 70 Shovel and cranking it up for the ride.

<https://www.facebook.com/Official-Jackyl>

Their raw unapologetic hard rock sound is incredible and really sets the mood for cruising in style on any motorcycle. Jackyl is an American rock band formed in 1991. Their sound has also been described as hair metal and southern rock. Their self-titled debut album has sold more than a million copies in the United States with hit singles like "Down on Me"

and "When Will It Rain". The band is best known for the song "The Lumberjack", which features a chainsaw solo by lead singer Jesse James Dupree, and we think that is bad ass!

Jackyl has set two Guinness world records, one for playing 100 concerts in 50 days, and one for performing 21 concerts in a 24-hour period.

Chris Worley - drums, backing vocals

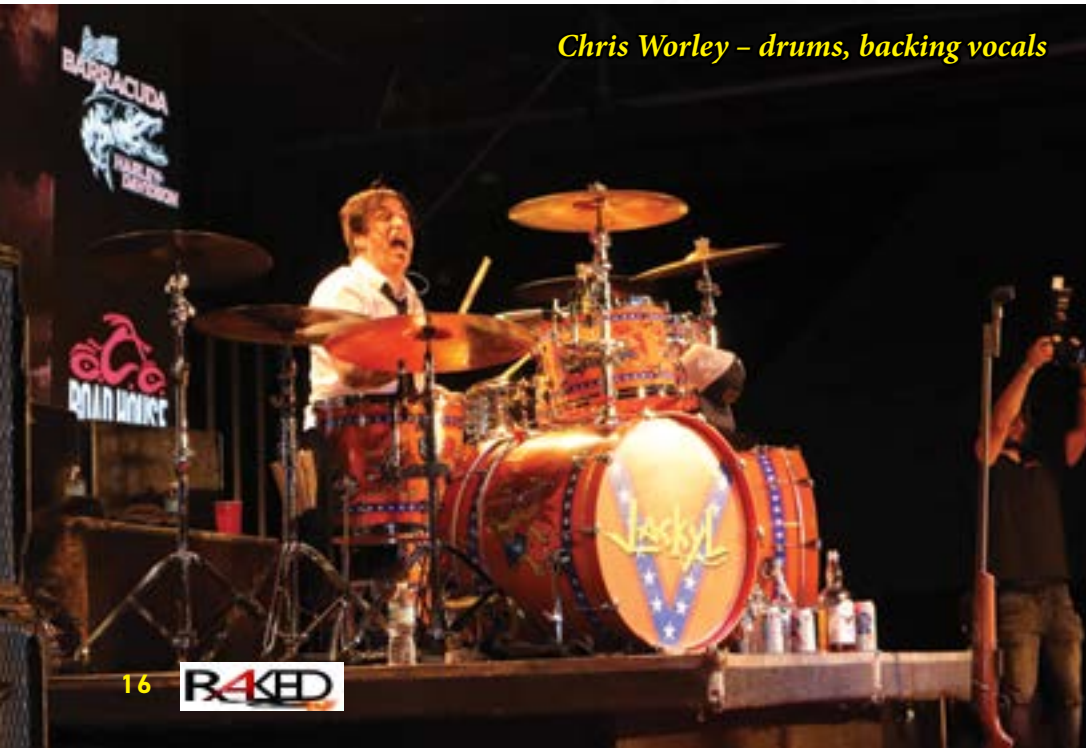
Jackyl has an incredible rock drummer who has a great sound, particularly his snare. His ddrum kit and nack of triggering makes his recorded sound even

more impressive. Roman Glick stated once that as a bass player, I am enamored with Chris; his drumming style gives the perfect groove to hold onto. I can always rely on him to hit his snare or kick and know I am in the right pocket. Chris is the ideal drummer; he hits hard, plays clean, and is always having fun. His background and upbringing clearly contribute to the type of drummer he is; he is truly a homegrown boy at heart and has a great respect for his roots. Jackyl and Chris are a pair of rock stars who create priceless memories, and it's an honor to witness their skill and dedication to their craft.

Jesse James Dupree lead vocals

Jesse James Dupree is the lead singer and guitarist of the iconic American southern rock band Jackyl, based in Kennesaw, Georgia. Formed in 1991, the band gained instant success after signing with Geffen Records, releasing a platinum-selling self-titled debut album. Today, the group continues to tour heavily, appearing at festivals, music venues, and even TruTV's Full Throttle Saloon reality show. Dupree is widely known for his signature onstage chainsaw performance, first debuted during their hit song "The Lumberjack" and the U.S. national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner". His impressive collection of

Chris Worley - drums, backing vocals





Orange County Choppers

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People's Choice & Builders Pick;

Misfit Skinny Kustoms located in Indianapolis, Indiana. The World and Works of Leather, Metal and Paint by **Freddy Sheppard**. All engraving, in general, is one of a kind, handcrafted artwork by Freddy himself!



"I don't think I've ever seen a level of detail on a bike [like] this one has."

- Keith Overton

It was a true honor to meet Freddy Sheppard in person! His humble attitude, skilled craftsmanship, originality and passion, show in his work, and it left us speechless. I have never seen anything quite like this before on any bike. Freddy is a professional metal engraver, specializing in collage-like artwork. He does it all by hand: tooled leather, custom cushions, restored seats and pans. He can design according to the size and model of various objects to meet anyone's needs. Parts are handled with steady hands, from welding of the pivot, to spring mounting bolts. I will definitely be reaching out to Freddy to see if I can get a custom seat and engraving work for my 70 shovel! We loved this bike so much we had to showcase it with our lovely RAKED I-Candy, Kimber Heath. I made several visits to Freddy's creation during the event in order to soak in the overwhelming amount of detail and artistry on his creation. Truly amazing work and an inspiration of talent!



Misfit Skinny Kustoms can be found on social media through <https://www.facebook.com/misfitskinnykustoms/>



Freddy Marino Sheppard

Orange County Choppers

Invitational Bike Show 1st Annual 2023

Popple's Choice & Builders Pick in Retro Cafe Division:
2nd Place:
Evolution Cycles owned and operated since 2016 by **Drew Huddleston** in Alton, IL. At his bike shop he puts together custom cycles, services Harleys, and handcrafts all of his own parts. One could say he's the Picasso of bike builders.



The name of his company says it all, Evolution Cycles, because anyone that's ever dared re-build or build a bike from scratch understands that it's a painstaking evolution of intricate parts, pieced together to create a masterpiece. The fact that Drew hatches his visions from a place of almost nothing and handcrafts every aspect of a bike down to the tiniest part takes an overwhelming amount of patience and perservierance. He likes to get his daughters involved as well as close buddies to help the visions come to life. What's even better is that his personality shows a love and appreciation for the craft, all the way down to the nuts and bolts, of custom motorcycle creations.

"I dont want to buy anything, I wanna make all of it."
-Huddleston

In the top photo on the adjacent page, Huddleston sprays his bike with a beer. He told RAKED that he washes his bike everyday with a shaken up bottle of beer, and we think that's pretty badass! The look of his winning design truly shows a vision of 'keeping it simple' designs and a focus on creating handcrafted parts, pieced together to make a bike you wish you had in your garage!

"You served my country so I could live my dream of building bikes. You can do whatever you want to my bike."
-Huddleston

Huddleston's favorite part of his creations is the front wheel and RAKED style, he says that's the attribute that really sets a bike apart from others. Drew lets Vincent Mannion Brodner Purple Heart Veteran asked to sit on his bike and War Hero sit on his bike Drew responded to Vincent "You served my country so I could live my dream of building bikes. You can do whatever you want to my bike."



Left to right: Larry Elliott (RAKED), Vincent Brodner (Purple Heart Veteran), Jeffrey Brodner, Drew Huddleston, Mark Wilson (RAKED)





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Mid Mo M/C Norm Wilding, Columbia MO.

Mid MO MC is owned and operated by Norm Wilding, who grew up just outside London, England. He evolved his wrenching skills working on Triumph, Norton, BSA, Matchless and AJS, just to name a few. From a very early age he was building "hot rod" motorcycles, taking Triumph engines and making them fit into the Norton featherbed frames, building what is today known as the original "cafe racer". In 1979 Norm built a Harley Davidson 45 trike that was awarded Best Engineering, Best Trike, and Best of Show at "The Kent Bike Show" (the most prestigious custom motorcycle show in Europe). His work has been featured in many of the best custom motorcycle magazines in Europe. It was a true pleasure to meet this world renowned artist and legend.



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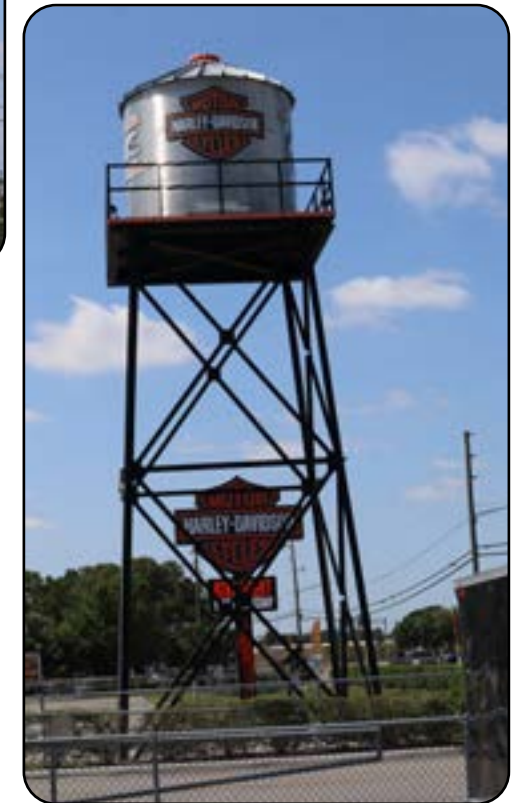
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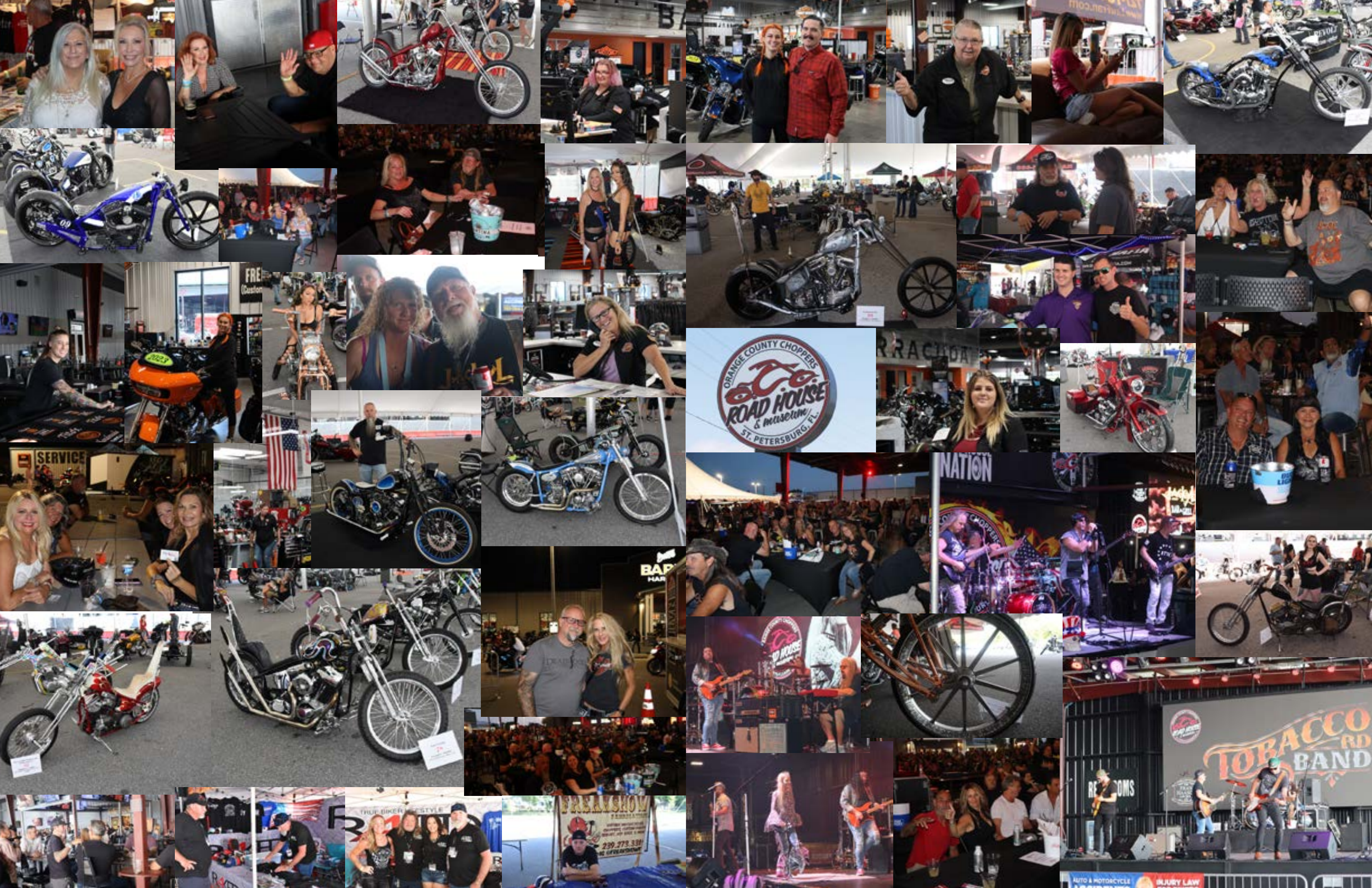
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BIRTHDAY?

September 14, 1988

WHERE WERE YOU BORN?

Wildes-Barre/Scranton, Pennsylvania.

WHAT GOT YOU INTO RIDING?

My dad and brother got into bikes almost 17 years ago and growing up in rural Pennsylvania, there's a lot of roads to discover. Every weekend, my mom would ride on the back of my dad's Harley and I would ride on the back of my brother's Harley. We were weekend warriors, taking 3-5 hour trips every Saturday and Sunday. Those are some of most fun memories I have from home. So I decided to get my own license and bike about 3 years ago.

WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST BIKE

A 2017 Kawasaki Vulcan 650. I bought it almost 3 years ago and it's still what I ride today until I can save up for Triumph or something cool.



Me at the motorcycle class



Michael Kravitsky "dad" with me



My Current Bike

HOW HAS RIDING CHANGED YOUR LIFE?

Riding reminds me of home. My family is still in Pennsylvania so it kind of connects me to them even when they are not here. There's no other feeling that compares to riding on the open road, wind in your face, sun on your skin. It's such a great stress relief for me to get up in the mountains away from the bustle of the city.



IS THERE A FAVORITE OR MEMORABLE TRIP?

My brother Michael came out last summer for our friend's wedding in Buena Vista. When he landed in Denver, he asked me, "Want to ride the motorcycles to the wedding?" At the time, I hadn't rode more than an hour from Denver, so I was hesitant. He assured me I could do it and that we would go as slow as I wanted. He rented a Harley, we saddled up, and drove the 3 hours to Buena Vista on Hwy 285 the whole way. It was, to say the least, magical. What a beautiful experience that was so glad to share with my brother. We got to our camp for the night and he said, "Kristy, you did a phenomenal job and I am so proud of you." Cue the waterworks!

My brother Michael and me.



Stopped for a photo on our way to Buena Vista

WHAT IS YOUR PROFESSION NOW?

My partner and I started a hands-on hospitality group for the businesses and tech worlds. It's called Battle Born and Company, and we are the Swiss Army Knife of business services. What I mean by that is that we are your very own multi-tool. Handy-work, POS, overhauls, staff hiring, company culture, marketing, LOI's P&L, and data organization: If you have a business and need help in any capacity, we pretty much do it all. Our current clients include, My Brother's Bar, Mercury Cafe, and the tech company Switchboard. All are located here in Denver Colorado.

ANY FAMILY DYNAMICS?

My family lives in northeast Pennsylvania, but when they visit me in Colorado, they rent motorcycles, we take rides and just enjoy being together. My partner Josh and I work and live together, it's really rewarding to be able to build a business with the one you love. I won't say it's uninteresting, that's for sure! We have a smooth collie named Dally, and two cats, named Gus and Fritz. We both love camping, farmer's markets in the summer and scary movies

Josh Bottini and myself



Dally



Gus



Fritz



ANY CHARITIES YOUR INVOLVED IN?

I have contributed to the SPCA whenever I can. We have a dog and two cats and they mean the world to us.

WHAT IS IT LIKE BEING A LADY RIDER?

It means that I'm one of the guys. In all seriousness through. It's kind of cool whenever I ride, I get thumbs up from male riders (or even just a pedestrian). being a female rider is empowering. It's nice to see the support and to see the gents and ladies riding as one. We've all gotta stick together out there and ride safe.

ADVICE TO OTHER WOMEN OR MEN RIDERS.

My advice is that if you are itching to ride, don't let fear get in the way. Take the Motorcycle course, get all of your protective gear (shout out to Arai helmets because they are the best), and get the practice you can. Build a community of riders you're comfortable with and just go. Oh, and if you can't be seen, definitely try to be heard, make sure you have some loud pipes. On the other side of fear is one of the coolest experiences you can have in life. But definitely take the motorcycle course take several!

Author Deborah Olin





Award winning motorcycle and car print artist Steve Adams.

Steve has been creating beautiful and unique art featuring All American motorcycles and automobiles since 2002. Over this time he has gained a reputation as one of the most imaginative and innovative motorhead artists in the country. He is the recipient of several industry awards and has been featured in numerous biker and car show enthusiast magazines. Many of his prints have also been used on the sets of the TV series Criminal Minds and Mayans. His diverse styles include everything from Surreal to Nostalgic. As a U.S. Army veteran, Steve takes special pride in his Patriotic and Military themed tribute prints. <https://www.66art.org/home>



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At RAKED Magazine, we not only appreciate but also adore classic, old-school motorcycles. These machines that bring back nostalgia are simply works of art! It's quite remarkable to witness their presence or even witness a restoration of them.

To answer the question that always surfaces between bike enthusiasts and non-bikers alike, I believe that being a biker is a lifestyle that is far beyond just owning a bike. It's a culture and the ultimate form of freedom that encompasses a deeper passion for the ride.

Our brother, Gary Di Tomaso, and his wife, Kim, embody this lifestyle to the fullest. Gary's collection of 5 bikes is something we are deeply envious of! The 82 Shovel Sturgis Special, in particular, stands out the most! We are truly honored to have both Gary and Kim featured in RAKED Magazine.

The privilege of joining them on a ride to Cave Creek, Arizona in 2023 was something that we will never forget. Gary and Kim are truly the epitome of not just "Weekend Warriors" and have such an admiration for old-school bikes that it is quite contagious.

Gary would be the first to help out a fellow biker in need and we are honored to call him our brother. We truly owe our gratitude to RAKED's CEO and Owner, Larry "Shocker" Elliott, for creating a platform that allowed us to tell the stories of our rides, our bike builds, and the restoration processes.

Here at RAKED Magazine, we celebrate the beauty and passion behind these classic machines. Our goal is to give a voice to bikers, bike builders, and enthusiasts alike, for their remarkable works of art and life stories behind their motorcycles.

We salute them for embodying the freedom of living the True Bikder Lifestyle

Author Mark Wilson RAKED Magazine



Gary Di Tomaso on his 98 Springer Softtail Stage 4

Road Name? Pepper Guy

Birthdate? 2-13-66

Where were you born?

Situated in the County of Pueblo, Vineland, Colorado remains within my sight even today, a lasting reminder of the house I called home for so many years.

Where did you grow up? Vineland, located in Pueblo County CO

What was your family like growing up? Farming and riding dirt Bikes

How did you begin riding? 5 got my first minibike a7 got my first dirt bike

Did someone influence you? My Dad also rode a BSA

What was your first bike? Mini Bike, then a Honda 50

How has riding changed your life? Throughout my travels, I had the pleasure of encountering a vast variety of wonderful people, none of whom I could find fault with. Additionally, I have been gifted with the opportunity to experience some truly breathtaking landscapes.

Tell me about the most memorable moment or person in your riding adventures. Bill Hensche and I had an amazing experience riding in Arizona. Additionally, friends; one of them being 80 years old and still riding!

Favorite road trip? In the offseason, when I'm not farming, we attend the Rocky Point Motorcycle Rally. Apart from that, my hobbies include riding motorcycles, working on them, and introducing my grandchildren to the joys of riding. My grandkids also take part in rodeos and are active in farming.

What is your profession? Along with my wife and partner, Kim, I began our farm with 40 acres. Over time, we have expanded and cultivated our farmland to 340 acres. We rely on at least 25 workers to tend to the variety of produce we harvest - ranging from chilies to sweet corn, toma-

toes, and 35 other vegetables.

What is your family dynamic now? Witnessing the growth of my grandchildren on the farm, enjoying rides on their motorbikes and quad bikes, brings the entire family together seven days a week.

Any charities or organizations that you are a part of or passionate about? Each year, I sponsor and provide saddles to the local saddle clubs; a task I undertake out of my love for my Grandson who is afflicted with Cerebral Palsy.

What does being a biker mean to you? When I'm out riding with my friends, we always have a great time. My advice to other riders is to be friendly and respectful when you meet others on the road, and don't forget to be generous by buying someone a beer now and then!

Author Mark Wilson RAKED Magazine



Arriving at Di Tomaso Farms on a sweltering summer day, you will likely be welcomed with an icy beer from Gary, who will treat you with the same warmth as one of his own family members.



Kim Di Tomaso, 2023 on Gary's 82 SHovel Sturgis Special Stroked cut the fram in half and welded a

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82 Shovel Sturgis Special Stroked cut the frame in half and welded a hardtail frame on it complete custom modifications

Davi Lea Slaughter
Tattoo Artist & Model



NICK Name?

DaviLea said, like davey lee it's my name but I'm named after my dad

Birthdate?

June 18

Where were you born?

Denver

Where did you grow up?

All of Colorado but I'm a Bailey babe all the way

What was your family like growing up?

Very unstable and extreme

How did you begin tattooing?

From a young age, my father was an accomplished artist, and I received my first tattoo from him when I was seven. This early experience kindled a lifelong passion for the tattooing industry.

Did someone influence you?

My dad he's always been my hero

What was your first tattoo on someone?

Lol my dad it was a heart with an animated clip art style highlight and a capital letter D for both our names and dad and daughter

How has tattooing changed your life?

It's a hood out let both giving and receiving. However I'm a huge believer in pain transfer

Tell me about the most memorable moment or person in your tattooing experiences.

Day 1 at noco tattoo convention 23 I had been to others as a guest but this year I was an artist attending. I was simply happy to just tattoo their ... I didn't compete

Favorite tattoo work?

Black and grey are by far my favorite

What are your hobbies?

I'm a workaholic and a mom I don't have hobby's I do my gabby for work

What is your profession?

I'm a professional tattoo artist & alternative model

What is your family dynamic now?

I still call my dad to change my oil

Any charities or organizations that you are a part of or passionate about?

Not necessarily but I do care how people treat and react to other people who are homeless or are street people

What does being a tattoo artist mean to you?

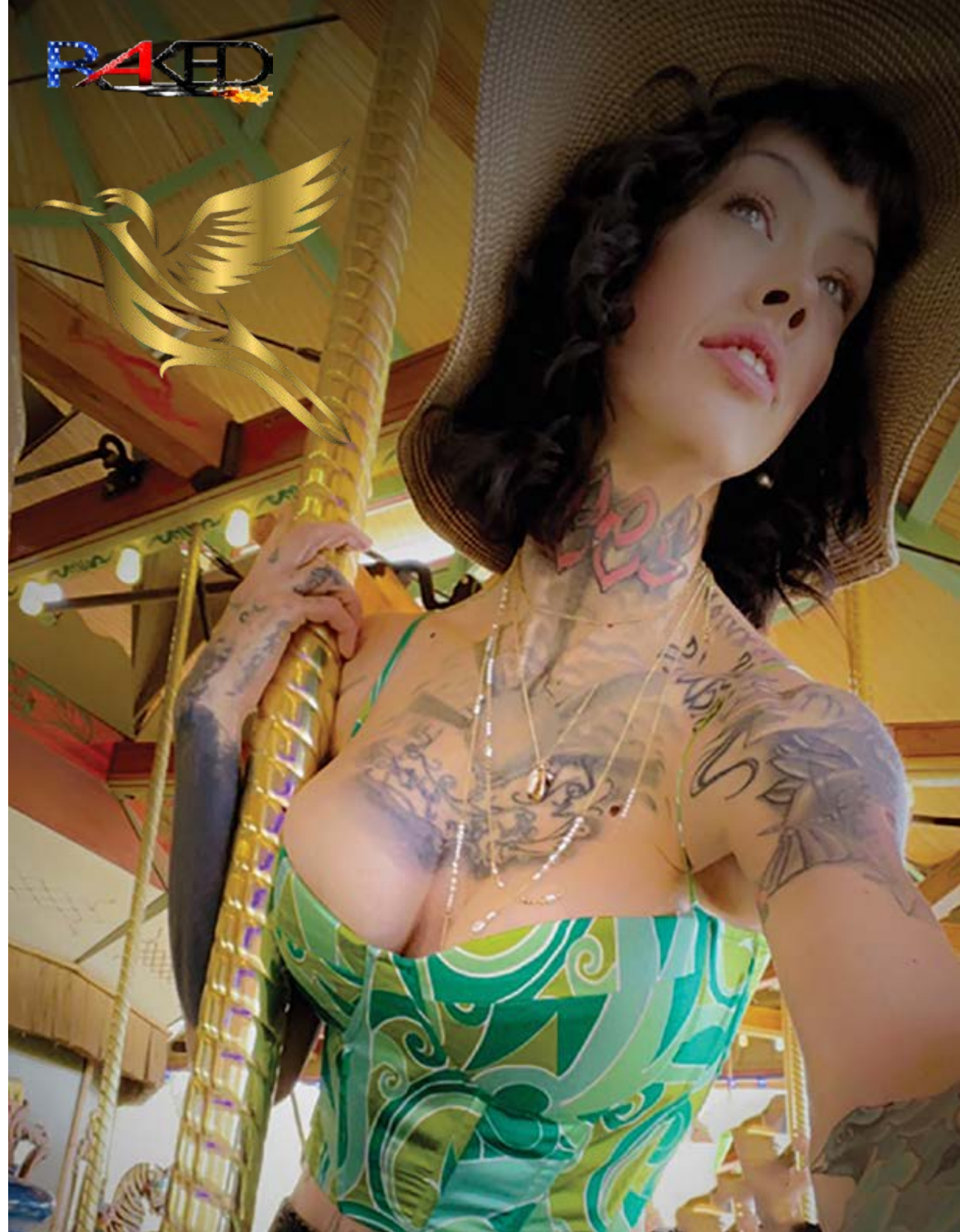
it means I get the privilege to express myself in art while also getting the honor and gift of watching someone else do the same.

Words of advice to other tattoo artists?

Never get comfortable humbly remain an apprentice in your mind



DaviLea Slaughter, Tattoo Artist & Model
Featured at Missfit Tattoo Denver CO





Riley was one of the coolest dogs I've had since my present dog Tanner. Riley would go camping and hiking with us all the time. She went every where we went, she was a well behaved dog, not a barker, loved all dogs and kids. She is a fox red lab. We got her from a breeder out in Frank town. The reason was I wanted a red lab, I had seen one years before I got Riley and I just fell in love with the color because it's so different for a lab they have silver, charcoal, white they bred so many different



Riley as a puppy

color's now into labs that I think it's cool. It's not just the basic black, brown, and yellow. Yeah, like I said, I got her from a breeder in Frank town. She was eight weeks old. The thing that was curious with me that I didn't know about because I was a city boy that didn't know crap about the country. when we were ready to leave it was dark. When I got her, the breeder told me "don't put her down" I was curious, why she didn't want me to put the dog on the ground to run, because of the owls that could come and pick her up and take her away, which I never realized. She was eight weeks old and weighed maybe 10 pounds. That just blew me away that they would pick



Riley on a long hike.

up a puppy. I guess if they can pick up a rabbit and squirrels, why not a puppy. Evidently she had experienced that or almost did. I would have never thought about that. Riley was my buddy in crime. I had Riley for 14 years. She developed the hip dyspepsia not only labs but older larger dogs develop it. I tried acupuncture that helped a little bit, tried THC I don't think that helped her at all. The acupuncture helped more than anything. Then she developed a throat issue with her oesophagus. I blame myself on it because of the choker collar. I have thought about this throughout the years. It puts a lot of pressure on their oesophagus, it's just enough of pulling and snapping of the choker. I think that's what developed her problem with her oesophagus. This could lead to her eventually suffocating because there's two flaps on a dog. One side was fairly OK. The other side was not working at all. I didn't want to take a chance, she was 12 years old at the time. I just felt like it was my fault. I didn't want her to suffocate while I wasn't



around and then come home from work and find her dead on the floor. So she had the surgery done. This entails a cut into her neck, they get in there and they stitched the one flap that wasn't working open so it doesn't suffocate her. I had to be careful with her drinking water and swimming which is difficult with a lab cause they love swimming in the water all the time. The surgery helped a lot, it gave us a couple more years together. Then her hips got really bad, she couldn't go up and down the stairs, so I had to carry her up at night and down in the morning. It developed into her bowel movement where she couldn't hold it. She was having accidents at night. Luckily they were solid. In time I started feeling guilty that I was being selfish cause I couldn't let her go. Finally, I talked to our vet that has been with Riley her entire life, and we both decided it's probably her time. I told my daughter it was Riley's time. at first she didn't want to go with me to the vet. I told her, you have to go, she was your dog too. I felt this is something we can experience together. I also knew that she had never experienced this before and it would be better for us to support each other, and be there with Riley. it's still hard. I had her cremated and they do a paw print as well, so she is with me here on the buffet in the dining room.



Riley in the snow!



Riley liked to fetch



Riley enjoying the water

My advice to anybody looking for a dog. Um, you know I don't have anything against breeders. I do about the ones that just over breed them to make that quick dollar. Good breeders I have nothing against. There's just so many dogs out there that need adoptions. My current dog "Tanner" I got from "Mile High Lab Missions." They bring dogs almost weekly from Texas and other states. Some people get rid of their dogs cause they are too old, worn out to hunt, or refuse to spayed or neuter their pets, and the dog is high energy. If the Shelter can't find homes then they are euthanize. These animals are beautiful and smart, and it's sad. Look around I highly recommend Labs they're active, need exercise but I learned they do shed. They are loving, a great family dog, and mostly get along with other dogs.



On a hike with Riley



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We hear other bikers who have never been to Sturgis or are even new to street riding that will say to us all the time: "I want the real Sturgis experience"! Well this is where it all started and is still going on today!

Like many of us in the biker community we started out riding dirt bikes at a very young age and we are strong believers of riding dirt bikes as a way to really learn before riding street bikes.

At RAKED magazine have a passion for riding and a desire especially for the younger generations our kids and grandkids to experience the sport of riding.

Founder of RAKED Magazine, Larry "Shocker" Elliott a 3rd Generation Biker Larry received his first motorcycle at the age of 8 and began racing at the age of 10. He earned his status of professional at the age of 13. Which he continued to do until an unfortunate accident took his middle right finger. Larry continued to ride throughout his entire life and still rides today at the age of 58.

Mark Wilson a 2nd Generation Biker and co-owner of RAKED magazine received his first motorcycle at the age of 9 and continued to ride unto the age of 18 before joining the U.S. Navy. Mark continues to ride and owns several street bikes that rides to this day.

At RAKED Magazine "we love all Bikes and the sport of riding"! It is a True Biker Lifestyle for us that we live daily.

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