"The World's Fastest Indian" See it for your own Good

Last Tuesday night our buddy Rick surprised the Konrads and me with a luxury limo ride to the Green Hills Cinema where we saw the movie**, "The World's Fastest Indian."** Green Hills was the only theatre in Nashville showing it. Hard to understand why this entertaining movie based on a true and inspiring story and starring Anthony Hopkins had only a limited release.

If you didn't see it at Green Hills, put it at the top of your movies-to-rent list. Just about anyone could appreciate this film, but bikers especially will enjoy it. In one of many amusing scenes, Burt Monro, played by Anthony Hopkins, bet that he and his 1920 Indian Scout could beat a gang of half-his-age British-bike riders in a beach race. After a push start from his senior cheering section Burt blasted from behind to leave the arrogant competition eating his dust, uh, sand. But when the Indian died half way through the race he lost a chunk of the cash he needed to get to the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah, where he would attempt to set a new land-speed record. Fortunately, Burt Monro never gave up on himself or his Indian. With every obstacle or disappointment his reaction was to get the wheels turning again.

Burt Monro

Burt Monro's lifestyle, as portrayed in the movie, was humorous and unordinary. He lived in a shed between two spiffy houses in Invercargill, New Zealand, slept on a cot next to his tools, peed daily on a lemon tree in the yard and filed his toe-nails with power tools. The neighbors complained that his unkempt lawn lowered property values. He was too focused on achieving the nearly-impossible to take time out to mow his yard. Sounds to me like he had his priorities in order.

As Burt Monro, Anthony Hopkins made the 60's and beyond look just as good as or better than our younger years. Maybe that's what motorcycling does for us. See **"The World's Fastest Indian"** and stay in touch with what you truly enjoy no matter your age.

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