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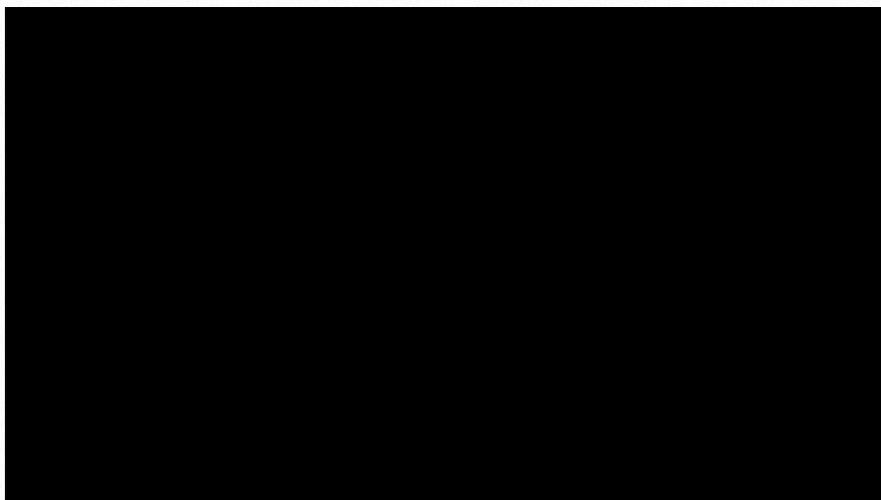
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Hooligan Riders ride to help find Ayla Reynolds



Hooligan riders ride for Ayla

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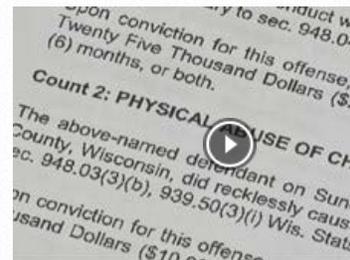
That's why the Hooligan Riders, a group of motorcyclists who ride for children's issues, took a charity ride for Ayla's case Saturday, in the hopes that bringing the case to the forefront again will reveal some long-awaited answers.

"I pray to God. I'm asking him for his help," said Ayla's mother Trista Reynolds. "I reach out to

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PORTLAND, Maine (NEWS CENTER) — It has been almost five years since the mysterious disappearance of 20-month-old Ayla Reynolds in Waterville, a case that has still not been solved.

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people that want to help like Hooligans and just keep the faith and her story out there.”

Reynolds said she has turned to God for help in finding her daughter Ayla and she still demands answers. “With it coming on to five years, we are still where we were five years ago.”

Reynolds paired up with the Hooligan Riders, a charity motorcycle group that rides for children's causes to bring Ayla's story to the forefront once again.

“ And we are off! Hooligan Riders riding in support of missing #AylaReynolds and her family @WCSH6 @WLBZ2 pic.twitter.com/hfb98sz0MV— Kristina Rex (@KristinaRex) August 27, 2016

The riders took a two-hour motorcycle ride around Crystal Lake and accepted donations toward Ayla's case.

“Somebody has to know something,” said Hooligan Riders president Ed Stanhope. “There were several people in the home. Somebody knows what's going on. We just need someone to come forward and speak.”

Ayla's death certificate will be released in December, five years after her disappearance, in accordance with Maine missing persons laws.

The money from the Hooligan Riders will go toward a lawsuit against Ayla's father, Justin DiPietro, who Trista said she believes has the answers she is looking for.

DiPietro was with Ayla the night she went missing.

Trista said that she hopes the lawsuit will finally make him speak. “I want for my family and my boys, I think it's time for us to start living again,” she said. “My boys definitely keep me going every day. They act a lot like Ayla in many different ways. So it's good to have her spirit with us. So I'm hoping that after December and this lawsuit, we can finally have our answers.”

The Hooligan Riders plan to support her along the way. Stanhope said that they never quit. “We never stop, we never go away. We're not going to quit. We won't stop searching for Ayla. We will do this year after year.”

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