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Words from the Editors

Hello out there!

Y'all in the snow? Hold tight, we're half way to Spring and foaling season! The mares are showing, and the studs are standing quiet in the barn. It's that waiting time of year.

Things have been kind of rough over the past few months for many of our members, so please keep everyone in your prayers. We've lost some friends, and we've lost some great horses this past year. We live in a broken world, but great friends and greater horses will keep us going as we pray for improvement in our towns and states and countries. So, hang in there!

It's time to start deciding which mare we want to breed to which stallion and which match up will make a smoother and faster baby. Do we want a buckskin or a black or does that matter; a fast Singe-Foot or a smooth trail gait that gets up and goes when the time is right?

Lots to think about, but it's cold outside, so we've got the time!

See y'all soon,
Ben and Beth Cantrell

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SHOBA?

October 1—January 1

Horses registered 15

Horses Transferred 9

New or Renewed Members 37



SHOBA's number one priority is to preserve and promote the naturally gaited single-footing horse. SHOBA will do this by providing, to the best of our ability, a strict gait performance horse registry that is backed up with equine DNA, which provides an accurate, scientific ancestry for each registered horse.

SHOBA recognizes that the single-footing horse is as unique as its uncompromised four beat lateral gait. We are very proud of the single-footing horse and hope to see them excel on the trails and in the show rings. Our intention is to do nothing to jeopardize the integrity of the single-footing horse in anything we do or support.

SHOBA believes that we are blessed with the unique single-footing horse to preserve, promote, enjoy, and provide a means of fellowship with other horse riders. We will promote family oriented trail rides full of fellowship, good times, and horse riding with these wonderfully fast, smooth, single-footing horses to support this belief.

FRONT PAGE PHOTO

Hoodoo's Mayhem ridden by Jacky Stanley at The 2023 Fall Brawl



CAMPFIRE RECIPE



Ingredients

2 Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breast Halves

1/4 tsp Montreal Chicken Seasoning, Divided

1/4 Cup Ranch Dressing, Divided

2 TBSP Water

2 Cup Quartered Small Red Potatoes

@ Carrots, Peeled and Sliced into Sticks

2 Cups Fresh Green Beans

2 TBSP Shredded Parmesan Cheese, Divided

Directions

Set each chicken breast half on a large piece of sprayed foil. Sprinkle each chicken piece with 1/8 teaspoon Montreal seasoning and drizzle with 1 tablespoon dressing. In a large bowl, mix remaining 2 tablespoons dressing with water. Add potatoes, carrots, and green beans; stir until well coated. Divide vegetables evenly among chicken pieces and pour any remaining liquid around the edges. Sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon cheese. Wrap foil around food to make two tent packs and cook. On grill: set foil packs on grate over medium heat and cover grill. Cook 20-25 minutes. Fire: Set packs on medium coals and cook 20-25 minutes or until vegetables are tender and chicken is done.



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Horses Need More Water In The Winter

The goal should always be to maximize the amount your horse drinks to help prevent dehydration and colic. Most 1,000-pound adult horses need at least 10 to 12 gallons of water daily.

During the summer months, lush pastures contain 60 to 80 percent moisture and can contribute to your horse's water requirement. In contrast, dried winter feedstuffs such as grain and hay contain less than 15 percent moisture. Thus, your horse will require more water in the winter.

If your horse doesn't drink enough water during cold weather they may eat less and be more prone to impaction colic. Even if you offer quality feed, horses will consume less if not drinking enough water. If horses eat less feed, they might not have enough energy to tolerate the cold.

Water intake maintains a horse's fecal moisture level. If fecal material becomes too dry, intestinal blockage or impaction may occur. A horse won't develop an impaction in one day, but can over several days to several weeks of poor water intake.

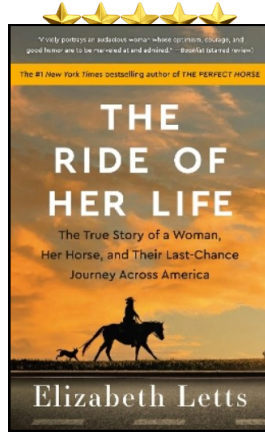
How To Encourage More Water Intake

- Keep your horse's water between 45° to 65° F. Research has shown that ponies increased their water intake by approximately 40 percent each day when water temperatures were above freezing during cold weather.
- Increase your horse's salt intake. Adult horses should consume one to two ounces of salt daily.
- Regularly clean your horse's waterer.
- Always provide clean, fresh water regardless of temperature.

A few studies show that horses acclimated to winter weather can meet their water requirements from snow. But serious health risks may arise with snow intake due to

- Length of adjustment period as horses learn to ingest snow.
- Actual water content of snow.
- Total water intake.

Editors Choice Book



In 1954, 63-year-old Maine farmer Annie Wilkins embarked on an impossible journey. She had no money and no family, she had just lost her farm, and her doctor had given her only two years to live. But Annie wanted to see the Pacific Ocean before she died.

She ignored her doctor's advice to move into the county charity home. Instead, she bought a cast-off brown gelding named Tarzan, donned men's dungarees, and headed south in mid-November, hoping to beat the snow. Annie had little idea what to expect beyond her rural crossroads; she didn't even have a map. But she did have her ex-racehorse, her faithful mutt, and her own unflinching belief that Americans would treat a stranger with kindness.

NATIONAL BESTSELLER

Annie, Tarzan, and her dog, Depeche Toi, rode straight into a world transformed by the rapid construction of modern highways. Between 1954 and 1956, the three travelers pushed through blizzards, forded rivers, climbed mountains, and clung to the narrow shoulder as cars whipped by them at terrifying speeds.

Annie rode more than four thousand miles, through America's big cities and small towns. Along the way, she met ordinary people and celebrities—from Andrew Wyeth (who sketched Tarzan) to Art Linkletter and Groucho Marx. She received many offers—a permanent home at a riding stable in New Jersey, a job at a gas station in rural Kentucky, even a marriage proposal from a Wyoming rancher. In a decade when car ownership nearly tripled, when television's influence was expanding fast, when homeowners began locking their doors, Annie and her four-footed companions inspired an outpouring of neighborliness in a rapidly changing world.



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Horse Quote of the Quarter

A great horse will change your life. The truly special ones define it...

Author Unknown



Cold Wet, Weather And Hooves

For horses living outside, snow and wet, muddy conditions can lead to mud clods and ice balls in the hooves. Prolonged wet conditions may cause very soft feet that are susceptible to more serious problems, including hoof wall separation, thrush and sole abscesses.

Thrush

This anaerobic bacterial infection slowly invades the hoof tissue. Thrush is characterized by black, malodorous dead material in the grooves adjacent to and in the middle of the triangle-shaped frog.

Early stages of thrush involve only superficial tissues and do not cause lameness. But if thrush is not treated, the infection can advance into sensitive tissues and internal structures of the foot, such as the digital cushion, hoof wall and heel bulb; this will lead to lameness.

In most cases, thrush is preventable by maintaining dry footing, clean hooves, and regular turnout or exercise. If you detect thrush symptoms, scrubbing the hooves with disinfectant solution and applying thrush treatment to the frog will help.

Sole bruising and abscesses

Hoof bruising occurs for many reasons: thin soles or hoof imbalances that create abnormal impact on one side of the hoof, inadvertent horseshoe contact on the sole and riding over rocky terrain. Bruised feet might require changes in the farrier's approach to trimming and shoeing; hoof pads might also help protect your horse's feet.

Hoof abscesses can occur after bruising or from penetrating wounds. The abscesses occur when bacteria get trapped beneath the hoof wall or sole, and then multiply. The bacteria create pus, which builds up and creates focal pressure. This can be quite painful, and a horse is often reluctant to bear any weight on the affected foot, especially the heel. Abscesses remain painful until the pus pockets drain and the pressure is relieved.

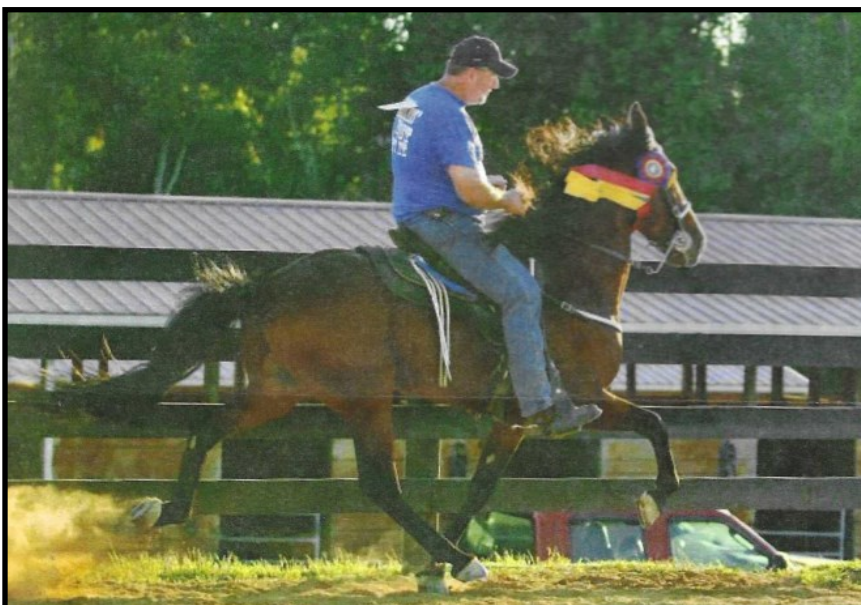
The abscess might follow a path of least resistance to drain at the heel bulb or along the coronary band, or it might rupture through the sole.

Check for a smoldering abscess by pressing your finger on each heel bulb and around the coronary band. Feel for heat in the foot and hoof and for tissue softening; also note your horse's pain response.

You can draw out an abscess by soaking the affected foot twice daily in Epsom salts and warm water and by applying poultice packs.



SHOBA FLASHBACK!



Reverend Homer's Deacon and Junior Shupe winning the 2013 SHOBA Ultimate at Mammoth Cave Horse Camp October 2013. From the front page of the Winter 2014 Scoop



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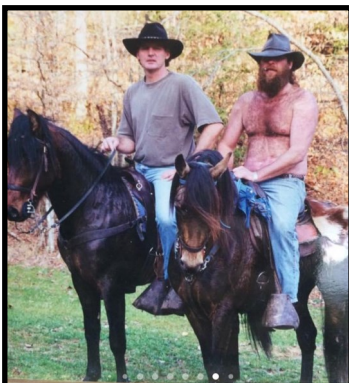


*Good bye, Martin. You were loved
and appreciated by many. You will
be missed.*



A Poem by Mike Bolling of Pound, VA

One night while we were
camping
We heard a horse comin up
the road.
By the sound of that 4-
beat lick,



It was
a horse that we all
knowed
Now old Rawhide he's
made a goodin.
He one smooth ride.
He looks a lot like his
Daddy,

He's got that ground covering stride.
Old Steve rode up to the fire,
And man was he a sight



He says Boys I've come through
That mountain and didn't even have a light!
Johnny and Rowdy
let the way
And the moon-
shine helped a lot.
Now boys help me
on my horse,
Cause Suzi's got
food in the pot.
Old Steve left out in the dark,
Rawhides shoes a sparkin.
Johnny's bloodline left behind
But will never be forgotten



2023 Fall Brawl



SHOBA Stallions



Rowdy Rawhide's Ace

Ace has looks, disposition, confirmation, good bloodlines, and a true four beat gait. He is a proven producer. .

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EZD's Danger's Ace

Double Rowdy bred Smokey Cream stallion, by Rocket's Danger Hi-Voltage (double Rowdy bred stallion) and out of Rowdy's Dec. Sunshine. He's a color producer and consistently produces exceptional foals. And has he ever got the hair gene!

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Heartbreaker

Calm natured, naturally gaited and smooth as silk. A great cross for existing bloodlines! Heartbreaker has been trail ridden and shown for years all over West Tennessee and North Mississippi. Reserve Champion in Ladies Best Gaited at Fall Brawl. 15.2 hands

\$800 stud fee, \$15 a day mare care
Live Cover

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T.J. Vanzant - stallion manager

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Rowdy Rawhide

Rawhide, 32 years old, is a direct son of EZD's Falcon Rowdy and well known for his smooth, fast gait and mountain savvy. He's 15.1 hh with a beautiful dark buckskin color and heavy mane, tail and forelock. With more than 338 foals to his credit, he consistently produces beautiful, fast gaited babies.

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Rawhide's Rufio

Rufio's winnings speak for his excellence as a true Single-Footing horse. Winnings include: 1st in Elite Keg Shod Clash of The Champions, Mississippi 2021, 1st Falcon Rowdy Descendants, Clintwood VA 2021, WGC two years running Keg Shod NRBA, WGC Speed Racking, NRBA, and World Champion Racking Horse at The Jamboree.

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SHOBA Stallions



L'il Rascal's Rowdy Black

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Stud Fee \$500

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SG Fidelity aka D'Jango

D'Jango is a true coal black, full Standardbred stallion. He is half trotter/half pacer, and he has been known to literally clone himself in his offspring - from the looks to the ride. He is a world champion from the ring to the straightaway. I couldn't brag on this stallion enough if I had a million words to choose from.

\$2000 stud fee

Shipped semen available

Devin White - owner

<https://youtu.be/5VTkC4acLoA>



Sea Biscuit

Sea Biscuit is a young great stallion, excited to get his breeding career started, half trotter/half pacer. He has had an unbelievable start to the showring and the straightaway, winning multiple titles. He is located in Cotton Valley, LA

\$1500 stud fee

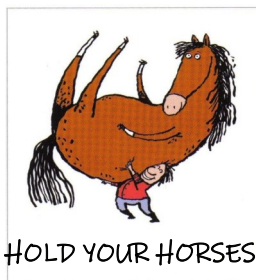
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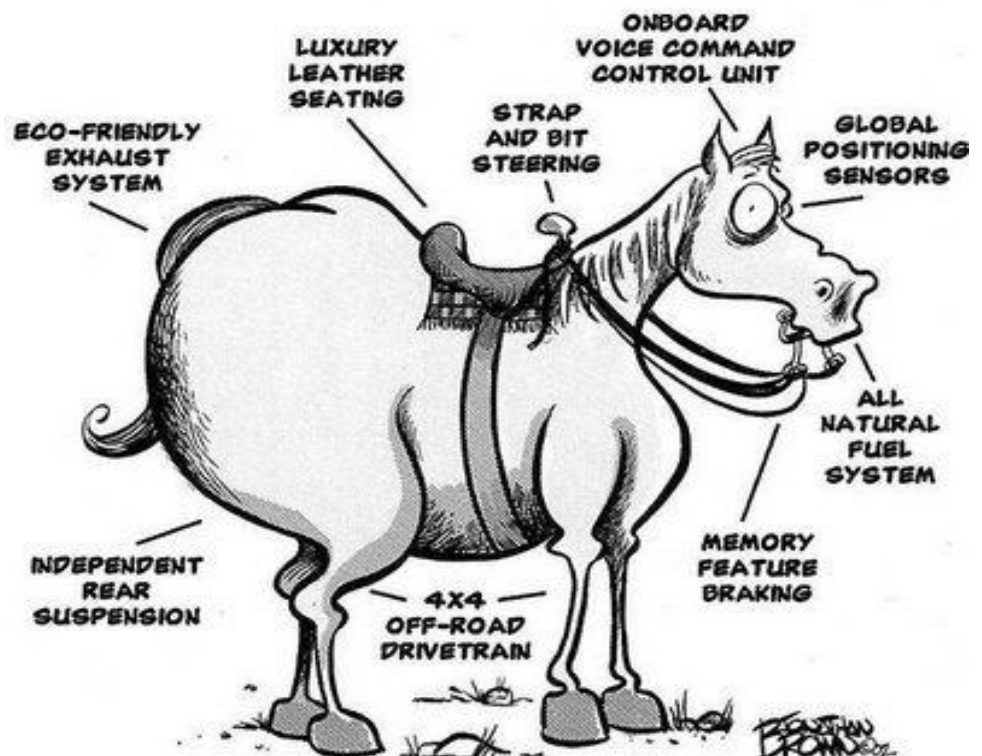
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HOLD YOUR HORSES!!

Don't forget to get your horse certified before breeding if they were registered *after* December 31, 2021. Those registered before that are considered certified.

There is *no additional cost* for certification, but if you breed an uncertified horse, their offspring are *not* eligible for pedigree registration.



ORIGINAL S.U.V.

New and Renewed SHOBA Members

Fredy Adery	Jason Leatherwood
Ezra Adiv	Ezra Maor
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Dean & Brandy Gaw	Royale Williams
Randal & Sheila Gilbert	Bo & Tina Wright
Charles (Sonny) Hall	Tina Yates
Stan & Sonny Hardy	Jacky & Patricia Yeager
Sherry Hilton	

What is a Hinny?



A hinny is a domestic equine hybrid, the offspring of a male horse (a stallion) and a female donkey (a jenny). It is the reciprocal cross to the more common mule, which is the product of a male donkey (a jack) and a female horse (a mare). The hinny is distinct from the mule both in physiology and temperament as a consequence of genomic imprinting and is also less common.

There are two main periods of a mare's cycle, estrous and anestrus. Anestrus occurs in the winter and is when there is little to no ovulation occurring. This is the non-breeding season.

In early spring, around March, female horses will transition from anestrus to estrus. This is triggered by an increase in daylight hours. It is nature's way of telling the horse that better weather and food are approaching.

During this transition period, mares will begin to show signs of heat but will have irregular cycles and may not ovulate. Pregnancy rates are still low during this time.

By mid-April, the mare's reproductive activity should be fully up and running with regular ovulation. This is when breeding usually starts.

In wild horses or feral horses with no human intervention, this is when breeding season begins.

When a healthy mare is fully in estrus, she will ovulate every 3 weeks, but they are in heat and receptive to a stallion for only 2 to 8 days.

She will continue to cycle until early fall, when the reproductive system begins to transition back into anestrus. Female horses reach a breeding peak around mid-June when you are most likely to get a pregnant mare and have higher conception rates.

That means that these mares foal at an ideal time in May when the grass is plentiful and the weather is mild.



The Mare's Breeding Calendar