

SHOBA



Scoop

VOLUME XVIII ISSUE 3 Summer 2023

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The SHOBA Scoop
Volume XVIII Issue 3
Summer 2023

The SHOBA Scoop is published four times a year. To receive a subscription for the publication, a membership to SHOBA is required at the rate of \$50 per year beginning January 1 and ending December 31. A membership application can be downloaded from the website at www.SHOBAonline.com under the forms and fees tab. Information about SHOBA can be found on the website or by calling 706-969-6224.

Members are encouraged to send notices of SHOBA related activities, upcoming trail rides, fundraisers, and pictures that they would like to be included in the Scoop. Let us know what you are doing! If you are interested in contributing a story, trail ride info, picture, poem, letter to the editor, or campfire recipe, send your information to 943 Skitts Mountain Road Cleveland, GA 30528, info@SHOBAonline.com or pm to the SHOBA Facebook page.

SHOBA is owned and managed by Ben and Beth Cantrell.

Staff Photographer: Sherry Hilton

Printer: Mega Print, Gainesville, GA

The Scoop is produced and published by SHOBA.

SHOBA FEES

Membership	\$50
Registration	\$50
DNA Testing	\$50
Coat Color Test	\$30
Transfer of Ownership	\$25
Duplicate Certificate	\$25
Alteration of Certificate	\$25
Stallion Ad	\$50

Words from the Editors

Hello out there!

Well, the heat has arrived and hay season is here. We've already got a bunch of hay in the barn, and as soon as it quits raining we'll get some more. Hope y'all are able to do the same.

I can't tell y'all how thrilled Ben was to see so many friends at Big Guns in April! With the help of grandsons Ryder and Cole Cantrell, he was able to get eleven horses registered in one day.

We are planning to be at Fall Brawl in October, in the same campsite we have had every other year we've been able to be there and will be bringing some new SHOBA t-shirts this time.

SHOBA is still growing and thriving, and with y'all's help we will continue to do so. How can we not, since we own, breed, raise, and train the best gaited horses in the whole world?

One more thing, y'all: we'd love to have your trail ride stories and/or pictures. Honestly. Nothing fancy, just having fun on the trail. Think about it, you've probably got your phone with you..

*See y'all later this summer,
Ben and Beth Cantrell*

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SHOBA?

April 1 thru July 1

Horses registered 39

Horses Transferred 5

New or Renewed Members 31



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.

George Forman atop Rowdy Rawhide's Gator during the semi annual George Forman Friends and Family Trail ride in Nacogdoches, Texas.



Ingredients

- 4 potatoes, diced
- 1 lb. lean ground beef (or 4 hamburger patties)
- 3 carrots, chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 packet onion soup mix
- 2 Tbsp cooking oil (olive or vegetable)
- garlic powder
- salt & pepper

CAMPFIRE RECIPE

Classic Foil Packet Dinner Recipe



Directions

1. Toss diced potatoes with light cooking oil and distribute on 4 foil sheets
 2. Arrange a large handful of green beans on the side of potatoes
 3. Slice steaks crosswise in $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch sections and place on top of veggies
 4. Surround the steak with shrimp (9-11 small-medium shrimp or 5-7 large to jumbo shrimp per adult)
 5. Sprinkle everything with salt and pepper
 6. Top steak with a pat of butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ sprig of rosemary, and garlic
- Campfire - heat over hot coals for 20-30 min., turning once or Grill - cook over medium heat for 10 min., then low heat for 30-40 min.



Owner
ELI L. MILLER

Miller's Custom Saddle

3007 Barnett's Creek Rd.

Columbia, KY 42728

Find Us On Facebook or call 276-690-6128



REMEMBER THESE!

Let us know when your group has an event and we will post it here and on the website.

CMP Memorial Show, Clintwood, VA, July 8

Fall Brawl, Circle E Quest Ranch, Belvidere, TN Sept 28-Oct. 1



Bermuda Hay: Is It Good For Horses?

Bermuda grass is a warm-season perennial that is often used as a turfgrass or pasture grass for livestock. It is native to Africa, but has been introduced to subtropical and tropical regions worldwide for its use as a forage and ornamental grass. It is widespread across the southwest and southern United States.

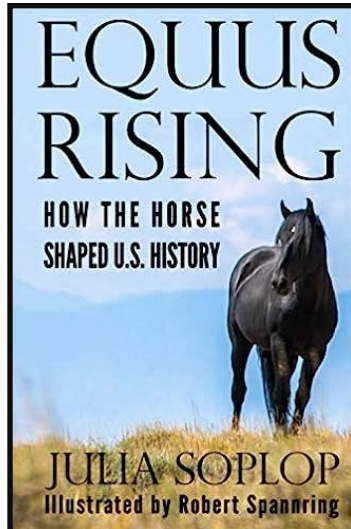
Bermuda grass hay has been associated with numerous cases of impaction colic in horses. Some of these colic events resolve when the horse receives nasogastric tubing with water, mineral oil, and electrolytes, but many require surgery. Horses are nearly six times more likely to colic if they are fed bermuda grass hay. Coastal Bermuda was introduced to the United States in 1943, partly because it can withstand a wide range of soil types, although it demands fairly high nitrogen levels. In fact, given adequate moisture, nitrogen is the most limiting factor to forage production, and low nitrogen results in low crude protein content. The nutritive value of warm-season forages such as bermuda is generally lower than that of the cool-season grass species such as orchard grass and timothy. This is particularly true if the grass is too mature when harvested for hay, because this results in higher indigestible fiber. Combined with the fine stems that are typical to most varieties, the impaction colic risk might increase with bermuda hay. The fine stems of the poorly digestible hay are thought to act like a clump of hair in a drain, thus causing a blockage. According to Dr. Lydia Grey, DVM, recent evidence indicates that there is at least a threefold increased risk of a horse developing a lethal impaction. In an industry paper in 2009, the author speculated that mastication, chewing, may be insufficient so that this type of hay is swallowed before the stem length has been reduced to a reasonable size. If the hay accumulates where the muscular ilium is active, it could theoretically squeeze out enough fluid causing it to become dry. That can cause the formation of a dehydrated mass which combines with mucus to become an impaction.

excerpts from Horsedvm.com TheHorse.com, and smartpakequine.com

Editor's Choice Book



By Julia Soplop



Weapon. Legend. Energy source. Shaper of cultures. Center of controversy. Throughout U.S. history, the horse has served as one of the most powerful influences on the country's development. Beginning fifty-five million years ago with the evolution of the horse across the Great Plains, this story charts its extinction in North America, followed by its reintroduction to the continent by the Spanish.

The eventual acquisition of Spanish horses by the native peoples of the plains had profound consequences for the continent's future: it resulted in the explosion of wild horses across the West and unleashed some of the most talented and brutal mounted warriors in the world, the Comanche, who staved off European-American development of much of the plains for nearly two centuries. From there, the story tracks the horse's incredible contributions—through warring and racing and hauling, through companionship and servitude and strength—across the broad arc of the country's next three hundred years. Soplop employs the horse as a narrative thread not only to bind seemingly disparate events, but also to allow for the inclusion of figures often written out of traditional histories: women and minorities. Through a modern, unconventional lens, she skillfully weaves together science, policy, literature, and history to trace the fascinating story of how one animal shaped the nation. Captivating pen and ink illustrations by Montana artist Robert Spannring, interspersed with Soplop's stunning photography, add further depth and visual interest.

Horse Quote of the Quarter

A man on a horse is spiritually, as well as physically, bigger than a man on foot.

John Steinbeck



SHOBA gelding Big Smoke by Foggy The Silver Bullet ridden by Hanah Harris at 2023 Big Guns

SHOBA FLASHBACK!



SHOBA 2013 Ultimate Single-Foot Stallion, Reverend Homer's Deacon, with Junior Shupe at the Fall Celebration at Mammoth Cave Horse Camp. Featured on the front page of the Winter 2014 Scoop.

photo by Renee Clark

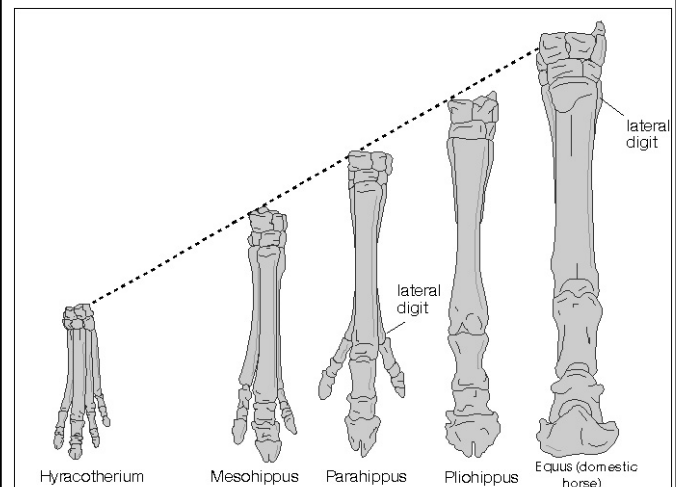


Changes in the Horse's Feet

The chestnut, also known as a night eye, is a callosity on the body of a horse or other equine. It is found on the inner side of the leg above the knee on the foreleg and, if present, below the hock on the hind leg. It is believed to be a vestigial toe, and, along with the ergot, form the three toes of some other extinct Equidae. A 2018 study has found remnants of the remaining digits in the horse's hoof, suggesting a retention of all five digits. The current scientific theory is that the second and fourth toes evolved into the splint bones. These are small bones found along the outer sides of the cannon bone. The chestnut and ergot are thought to be the only vestigial remains of the first and fifth toes. (from Wikipedia)

It is believed that the ancestors of the horse came to walk only on the end of the third toe and both side (second and fourth) toes. Skeletal remains show obvious wear on the back of both sides of the metacarpal and metatarsal bones, commonly called splint bones. They are the remnants of the second and fourth bones; they are often believed to be useless attachments, but they do, in fact, play an important role in supporting the carpal joints (front knees) and even the tarsal joints (hocks).

The chart below shows the changes that have occurred over time.



excerpts from horses.Fandom.com

George Foreman Spring Ride

by Laura Kidder

Friday before the big ride, I saddled up, despite the forecast for rain, and set out down the trail on my good, smooth racking horse mare with my enthusiastic dog bouncing along beside us. Since I had on a hat, the light rain collected on the brim and dripped off instead of blowing in my eyes, and the weather was warm enough that I didn't need a raincoat. This was the kind of riding weather I loved, and the simplest thing to do was just change into dry clothes after the ride. We wound around the trails through the Redbuds, pine trees, big oaks and past the pond, hooves clip clopping along the pine needle carpet until we hit the home stretch, the straight shot back to camp. I squeezed her with my legs and she surged forward, ears back to keep the rain out, and we racked ON! I closed my eyes, smiled big, inhaled the sweet fragrance of the blooming Dogwood trees and honeysuckle vines, and we sailed all the way back to camp at an exhilaratingly fast speed rack.



Roderick "Shon" Robertson was so kind to give up some of his socializing time at lunch time and lead these beautiful girls, Charly Jo and Crosslyn Cate on Craig Stripling's good Single-Footing mare, Gracie.

As the sun rose Saturday morning, March 23, 2023, a mist floated above the glass-smooth water of the pond directly behind the bonfire stack. The grass and the air felt so good after the previous day's occasional cleansing drizzle. We were waiting for George and his crew to arrive before igniting the impressive architectural wonder of logs built by Craig's Stripling's ranch manager, Nicholas. I always love the sound of the horse trailers rumbling onto the property, squealing stallions,



Huey Conn, George Foreman and Craig Stripling sit around the pond and talk horses after the ride and a great lunch.

hoofbeats as the horses unload and breath their steamy breathe into the morning air.

George and his family sat around the campfire while we all exchanged horse stories, had delicious pastries, and hot coffee. Since he had a movie based on his life coming out (*Big George Foreman*), we enjoyed talking about some of the experiences that would be portrayed in the movie. Although none of his horse adventures were included, I remembered an experience years ago that has never left my mind . . .

I had advertised a horse for sale, and three young men came out to see if they wanted to buy it. While one was riding in my small arena, the other two were discussing it and chatting, but using profanity in their conversation. When I realized that this was just how they communicated with each other, I interrupted and asked them to refrain from using so much profanity, as I just didn't like it. They kindly apologized and refrained . . . for about three minutes, and then excitedly slipped into it again. I don't think they even realized, for it was just how they talked. I interrupted them again, and reminded them of their promise, and they seemed happy to try to comply, but it seemed to be a struggle for them.

Flash forward about 15 years, and I had an occasion to drive to George's ranch in Marshall, Texas to pick up a horse. As my husband and I turned into the driveway, there was a sign posted across the entire top of the entrance to George's property stating "No Drinking, No Smoking and No Profanity".

When we parked and I got out of the truck, I was surprised to see the three men who had, years before, been to my place to look at a horse. During the couple of hours we were there, not once did any of them utter one word of their

profanity, and I don't think George's knockout punch had anything to do with their respect for his rules. George walks the talk, and sets an example, which they followed while they were in his presence. Flash forward again, and the filly, a daughter of his beloved Cocoa (an East Texas fast speed racking stallion of George's), that we picked up that day and raised, had developed a remarkably fast Single-Footing gait, which we enjoyed on the trails in Texas, Tennessee



Savannah on a TWH mare, Sunny; Huey on his Rowdy Rawhide great grandson, Jackson, and Steve on his fine gaited mule, Big John on one of the many beautiful East Texas trails



Doc Mosely having himself a great time on his Single-Footing mare. Notice the simple saddle he uses, much like a bareback pad. A retired heart surgeon with a grey beard, he rides like a 16-year-old boy. He must have been born in the saddle!

and Colorado. We bred her to a son of Rowdy Rawhide out of a registered Standardbred Trotter, and she produced a buckskin colt, Buckshot, which then was the sire of the mare, Bailey, that we were riding on this beautiful day.



Joan Foreman on the phone, while I thought I was sneaking a photo of her beautiful outfit, but when I got home and enlarged the photos, I saw that this sharp lady didn't miss a thing!

After campfire talk and breakfast, we all filed out to the trailers to saddle our horses, and Craig announced on his bullhorn that the ride would begin at 10am. Doc Moseley was already zipping around on his fast horse in that saddle he uses that could be compared to a bareback pad with stirrups. He may be in his late 60's, but he rides like a 16-year old with perfect balance, and you'd best know where your reins are at all times, because that rapid staccato beat that starts off in the distance and gets louder, followed by a sudden blast of wind as his horse blows by may excite your pony and entice him into trying to follow. Watching this natural horseman ride is a thrill. George rode his Rowdy Rawhide son, Gator, sire to our Sister Sarah, surrounded by other members of his family, which has to be such a dream come true for him. I



My favorite photo of the whole ride . . . a big, powerful Olympic and World Champion Boxer humbling himself for grace for our Lord before lunch after a beautiful trail ride through the piney woods

really don't think there's anything more thrilling or enjoyable than to have your kids or grandkids ride with you.

After the ride, we all joined in a group to say the Lord's blessing before enjoying a delicious catered fried catfish lunch⁸ provided by Craig and his wife, Wendy. Fried okra, potato salad, beans, cowboy candy (sweet, spicy pickles), grilled, sweated jalapenos and lots of dessert with ice cream accompanied the fish, rounding out another fairy tale kind of day.



The bonfire is always an architectural wonder, thanks to Craig Stripling's ranch foreman, Nicholas.

I noticed that George's wife, Joan was sitting in a chair off by herself on the phone for a bit, and I had admired her cute cowboy outfit all day. She was wearing a white ruffled skirt with boots, a dark reddish top with a blue jean vest, a complimentary bejeweled belt, and the cutest denim cowboy hat. I know that she and her husband have cameras pointed at them frequently, and I didn't want to act like paparazzi, so I thought since



she was on the phone, she wouldn't notice me taking a few shots. After I got home and looked at the photos, I saw that she was smiling and looking directly at me, as if saying, "Girlfriend, don't even think you're sneaking this by me! I got years of experience and eyes in the back of my head." I laughed and laughed, because Joan is always so diplomatic, friendly and kind, and they have raised their kids to be the same.



The incredibly tasty buffet after the ride, catered by the Stripling Family, for which we all line up after Nicholas says the blessing.

The Striplings and the Foremans have been friends for at least 25 years, and their easy, affectionate relationship sets the stage for enjoyable camaraderie at these rides. Kids are swinging on the swings, people are throwing sticks in the pond for the dogs to fetch, others are finishing up their lunches and desserts and sharing the latest on families and horses, and everyone is so friendly and kind to each other. Roderick "Shon" Robertson, a local trainer who works some of Craig's horses, spent quite a bit of time leading Gracie, Craig's Single-Footing mare for little Charly Jo and Crosslyn Cate to ride while the proud grandparents took photos.

We are so grateful for the wonderful dispositions of these Single-Footing horses; they bring us together for good times, creating long lasting, rich friendships and cherished memories.

A Few Words from Craig Stripling

Racking Around The Piney Woods of East Texas

Some of us here in the rural area of East Texas and North Louisiana have been impressed by the gaited horse (not so much for showing as for fun riding) for over half a century. In our neck of the woods, most of us have learned to love and appreciate the gaited or racking type horse by copying and following the lead of many of our African American friends, who've, for oh-so-long, known that what some refer to as 'saddle horses' are much to be preferred as pleasure mounts to enjoy on friend and family rides, than the more available (around here) trotting type (mostly Quarter Horses) mounts.

Back before decent roads made for routes to be traveled by wagons, carts powered by the trotting types, the mount of preference was a smooth ground covering 'road' horse, one that could travel at a brisk clip for a long period of time and distance without wearing out the rider or the horse. The ranks of the comfort class of horses thinned mightily as the need for 'occupational' riding (rural mailmen, country doctors, etc.) went pretty much by the wayside.

Probably, the late 1930s was the point at which the regeneration of the squarer going gaits became more noticeable and, with it, the Tennessee Walker, an amalgamation of Standardbred, Saddlebred, Thoroughbred, pacer, and others, I'm told.



Lots of people around here and in rural pockets or areas throughout the South experimented on their own in coming up with mixings and matchings of breeds and bloodlines, trying to decide what may be most appropriate for his or her particular type of riding preference. Coming up with a strain or line (or even in some cases, a registry) is an endeavor that sees fruition after long periods of time.

Good going horses don't always produce good going horses, though. Many people lose interest or, in many cases, don't have the opportunity or wherewithal or patience to stick with a hobby or project for the minimum of 25-40 years it takes to come up with a consistent strain of horses. Some of us want to inject the old Spanish horse bloodlines that were brought to South America about 500 years ago and to couple them with representative samplings of other smooth going horses of the Colonial persuasion.

For example, Cosmo, a black blazed face gelding that was used for pony rides during the George Foreman ride this Spring, is one of what some of us around here refer to as an Evolved Spanglo American Racking Horse. In his case, both top and bottom sides carry a multi-great grandson of EZD's Falcon Rowdy, with approximately 19% Paso Fino bloodlines, about 75% Standardbred bloodlines, and maybe 6% Walking Horse and/or Saddlebred (not certain) bloodlines.

One of the biggest followings of Single-Footing or county type racking horses stems from the efforts of folks such as Fleetwood Johnson (owner of The Colonel, sire of EZD's Falcon Rowdy), John Demetris (owner of Falcon Rowdy), Steve Wright, and many others in the Clintwood, Virginia area.

Around here, Ray Gilis, Glenn Speece, some folks out of Marshall, Texas and areas around the Big Thicket have interjected their breeding efforts along with Lawrence Mosely and Tommy Kirk (trainer), who are located east of Shreveport, Louisiana. All are working toward producing, training, owning, and comfortably riding the smoother-than trotting-pacing horses. They are breeding in hopes of generating the 'squarer footfalls syndrome' that we refer to as a four beat gait.

We continue to salute the Cantrells of SHOBA for carrying on and continuing the work of such predecessors as Rhonda Hart Poe of the gone but not forgotten *The Gaited Horse* magazine and Barbara Bouray of the *NASHA Singlefooter Express* magazine.

Baby Braggin!



Ruger's Big Bones

Sire: Redneck Ruger
Dam: She's a 4 Speed
Born May 11, 2023
Breeder Julia Pernice
Owned by Sabine Seiffarth



Ruger's Coffee to Go

Sire: Redneck Ruger
Dam: Golds Rowdy Hellcat
Born March 22, 2023
Owned by Julia & Mario Pernice



Buckskin Filly

Sire: Premiere Triat Prim Es
Born June 9, 2023
Owned by Shem Fadlon



Buckskin Filly

Sire: Yankee Hustler
Owned by Hal and Kari Kirby



Buckskin Spotted Filly

Sire: Gold's Rowdy Moon
Dam: Taz's Southern Style
Born May 31, 2023
Owned by Karen Smith



Bay Filly

Sire: Yankee Hustler
Owned by Hal and Kari Kirby



Baby Braggin'



Rowdy Rhythm and Blues

Sire: JetBlue Madness
Dam: Speed Genes
Born September 14, 2021
Breeder: Terry Nance
Owned by Lisa Matl Morris



Buckskin Colt

Sire: Moon's Rowdy Tesla
Dam: Goldust Shiloh
Born May 16, 2023
Owned by Karen Smith



Rowdy's Winning Combination

Sire: Coal Miner
Dam: Saddlebred mare
Born May 20, 2023
Owned by Doug Ripley



Buckskin Stud Colt

Sire: Gold's Rowdy Moon
Dam: Rocket's Norlina
Born April 26, 2023
Owned by Todd Murray



Blue Roan Colt

Sire: Pretty Boy Floyd's Hitman
Dam: Go Girl.
Owned by Izik Bobo of Israel



Bay Filly

Sire: Missile Man
Dam: Jolene
Israel



Baby Braggin'



Black Filly

Sire: Blujavel
Dam: Fultrotell
Israel



Buckskin Colt

Sire: Pretty Boy Floyd's
Hitman
Dam: Sunshine
Israel



Black Foal

Sire: Premiere Triat
Prim Es
Dam: Princess
Owned by Gabi Mecilati



High Cotton

Sire: Foggy The Silver
Bullet
Dam: Saddlebred Cross
Born June 5, 2023
Owned by Rolling Rock Farm



Black Colt

Sire: Premiere Triat Prim Es
Dam: Maddona

Israel



Black Colt

Sire: Cobra
Dam: Laydy

Israel



Bay Colt

Sire: Star's Falcon Rowdy
Dam: May

Owned by Yoci Dery of Israel



Baby Braggin'



He's Raisin' The Rufio

Sire: Rawhide's Rufio
Dam: The Coalfield Express
Born March 28, 2023
Owned by Tina Schwellingner



Bay Colt

Sire: Homeboy's Bandit
Dam: She's Bad Company
Born June 15, 2023
Owned by Sherry Hilton



Bay Filly

Sire: Road Runner
Dam: Snikin

Israel



Rufio's Kiss

Sire: Rawhide's Rufio
Born June 14, 2023
Owned by Ernie Sands



Buckskin Filly

Sire: Potter's Perfect Storm
Dam: Summer Be Fine
Born: June 2, 2023
Owned by Larry Dowell



Dangers Lil Rocket Man:
Double Rowdy bred

Sire: Rocket's Danger HiVoltage
Born May 15, 2023
Owned by Doug Ripley

SHOBA Stallions



Rowdy Rawhide's Ace

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

Garett and Zane Hale

Hale's Stables

13371 Pine Branch Road

Coeburn, VA

276-395-3613



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!

Sud Fee \$500

Ben and Beth Cantrell, Cleveland, GA

706-892-7435,

Beth@SouthernPrideFarm.com



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

Located in Walnut, Mississippi

Jerry Russell - Owner

T.J. Vanzant - stallion manager

1-336-392-5241



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.

Stud fee: \$600

Steve & Suzi Wright Clintwood, VA

276-926-6036



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.

Tess Williams

423-347-2917



Gold's Rowdy Viper

With a big motor, Viper can get the job done and with style. He is a proven producer of quality foals, yet he's gentle as a kitten. Contact for details.

Randy Thomas

Maynardville, TN

853-771-2121

SHOBA Stallions



L'il Rascal's Rowdy Black

Double Rowdy bred solid black stallion by Rowdy's L'il Rascal and out of a double Rowdy bred mare, Rowdy's Jett. He's fast; he's smooth; he's got a big, big motor. L'il Black is homozygous for black.

Stud Fee \$500

Ben & Beth Cantrell, Cleveland, GA

706-892-7435,

Beth@SouthernPrideFarm.com

Congratulations!



2022 NRHA Speed Racking Champion Hustler's Hotshot ridden by Jackie Yeager with Patricia Yeager. Good job, y'all!

REMEMBER!

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.



Lilly Horn and Homeboy's Bandit take 1st in Keg Shod Racking, June 11, 2023, at the Golden Gaits Horse Show in Scott County, VA. Also pictured, owner Sherry Hilton



Baby Braggin'



Buckskin stud colt

Sire: Gold's Rowdy Moon
Dam: Gold's Dark Angel
Born May 12, 2023
Owned by Karen Smith



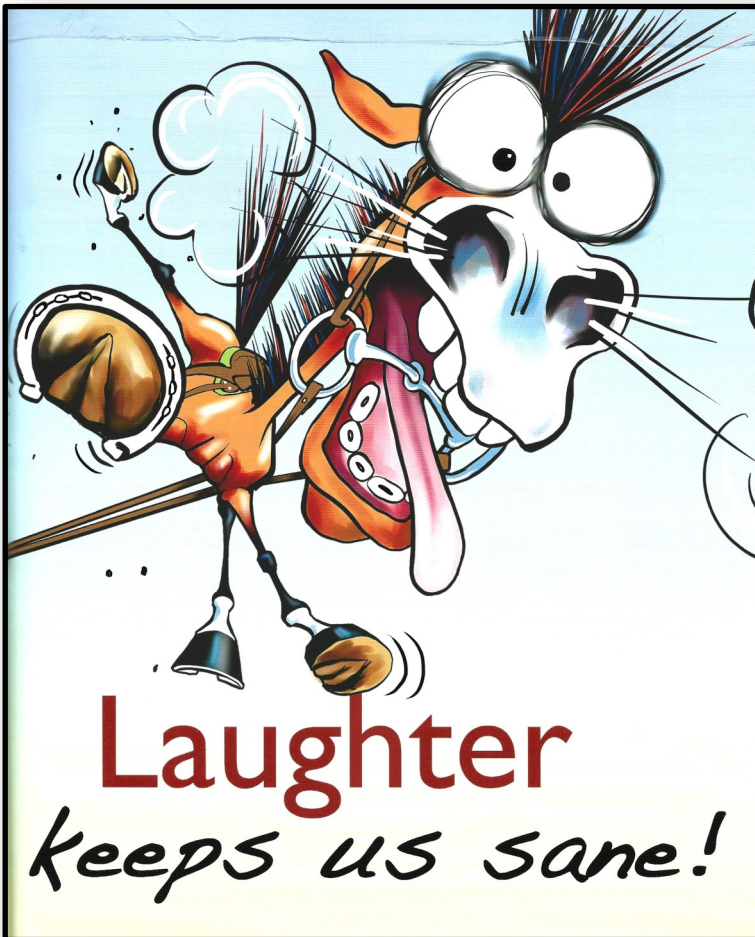
Spotted Palomino Filly

Sire: Falcon's Blue Ribbon
Born May 4, 2023
Owned by Baroch Tzimer



Spotted Bay Filly

Sire: Coal Miner by Rowdy Rawhide
Dam: Specks Indian Squaw
Born June 8, 2023
Owned by Doug Ripley



New and Renewed SHOBA Members

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| Natanel Assaraf | Nathan Mackey |
| Guy Belhasan | Carl Miller |
| Billy & Terrie Bisette | Dee Dee Moore |
| Dolores Dominguez | Jody Moss |
| Amog Etel | Rafi Nehemi |
| Asher Favish | Alan Lee & Elizabeth Owens |
| Trent Ferguson | Maor Oz |
| George Foreman | Itzik Peretz |
| Jimmy Garrett | Matt Rosenburg |
| Ieshayaha Gross | Chad Roy |
| Sage Hadfield | Tina Schwellinger |
| Hanah Harris | Michael & Sharon Teague |
| Ted Harris | James Thompson |
| Larry Honaker | Jason Todd |
| Laura Kidder | Travis Williams |
| Billy Long | |