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Words from the Editors

Hello!

It's Spring in the North Georgia Mountains with daffodils and tulips blooming; the dogwoods are beginning to bud, though opening is still a few weeks off. But most exciting of all, the spring babies are showing up all around. Tiny calves were the first, then puppies, now we are seeing the foals! What an exciting time of year!

Each new foal is such a miracle! He carries the genetics of earlier generations, and it's such fun to watch them stumble into a rack, then a leggy canter to keep up with mom. The head bob, the proud carriage of dear ol' dad, these things are priceless.

I hope your foaling season starts off as wonderful as ours. One on the ground and another due in just a few days, and another soon after that..

Don't forget that your pedigree babies can be registered beginning at about six weeks—the tail hairs are string enough by then to pull the root out. There are nearly 1,500 horse in the SHOBA database right now, and that number grows weekly. So let's see more of those SHOBA babies! We want to cover the world!

Ben and Beth Cantrell

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SHOBA?

January 10 to April 1

Horses registered 12

Horses Transferred 6

New or Renewed Members 15



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.

Rowdy's Jett with L'il Rascal's Rowdy Black
Photo by Becky Franks



CAMPFIRE RECIPE

Glazed Pork Chop Packs



Ingredients

- 2 Boneless Pork Chops
- 2/3 Cup Peach or Apricot Preserves
- 2 Tbsp Sauce
- Garlic Powder
- Salt and Pepper to Taste
- 1 (16 oz) Bag frozen Stir-Fry Vegetables, Thawed

Directions

Place each pork chop on a large piece of foil. In a bowl, stir together the preserves, soy sauce, and seasonings. Spread 1/4 of the peach/apricot mixture over each chop.

Arrange half the vegetables over and around the chops.

Pour the remaining mixture evenly over both packs.

Wrap the foil around the food to make two tent packs and cook as directed.

Grill: Set foil packs on the grate over medium heat and cover grill. Cook 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender and meat is done. Let rest five minutes.



Fire: Set foil packs on medium-hot coals and cook 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender and meat is done. Let rest five minutes.



Owner
ELI L. MILLER

Miller's Custom Saddle

3007 Barnett's Creek Rd.

Columbia, KY 42728



REMEMBER THESE!

Big Guns April 28-May 1 East Fork Stables, Jamestown, TN

Ride For The Warrior June 23-26 Mammoth Cave Horse Camp, Mammoth Cave, KY

Fall Brawl October 6-9 Circle E Guest Ranch, Belvidere, TN



Foals are born without an antibody protection, because, unlike humans, antibodies are not transferred through the placenta from the mother to the fetus. The foal is dependent on receiving colostrum in order to obtain the antibodies to protect them from infectious diseases and bacteria. The colostrum is produced in the last one to two weeks of gestation.

Antibodies are transferred from the mare's blood and concentrated in the mammary gland and carried in the colostrum as the mare's first milk making it an essential source of immune components and nutrients for newborn foals

There are specialized cells lining the small intestine of the foal that facilitate the absorption of antibodies and transfer them to the foal's blood. These cells are most effective during the first six to eight hours after birth. Approximately 24 hours after birth, these cells lose the ability to absorb antibodies. Failure to absorb sufficient antibodies is referred to as Failure of Passive Transfer (FPT) and occurs in 10% to 20% of newborn foals.

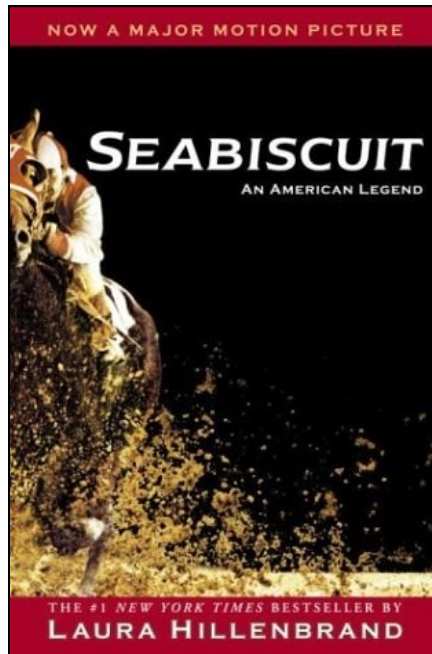
Two main reasons for FPT include poor quality colostrum and premature lactation. Another cause of FPT is the failure of colostrum production. Mares grazing on endophyte-infected fescue often do not produce colostrum or milk, a condition referred to as agalactia.

Foals that do not nurse in a timely manner or are born prematurely, and failure to absorb antibodies when ingested are other reasons for FPT. Poor mothering behavior in the mare, for example the rejection of the foal, will contribute to FPT.

Excerpts from [Why Is Colostrum Important To The Foal?](#) At [EquiUniversity.com](#)

Editor's Choice Horse Book Seabiscuit: An American Legend

by Laura Hillenbrand



Seabiscuit was one of the most electrifying and popular attractions in sports history and the single biggest newsmaker in the world in 1938, receiving more coverage than FDR, Hitler, or Mussolini. But his success was a surprise to the racing establishment, which had written off the crooked-legged racehorse with the sad tail. Three men changed Seabiscuit's fortunes:

Charles Howard was a onetime bicycle repairman who introduced the automobile to the western United States and became an overnight millionaire. When he needed a trainer for his new racehorses, he hired Tom Smith, a mysterious mustang breaker from the Colorado plains. Smith urged Howard to buy Seabiscuit for a bargain-basement price, then hired as his jockey Red Pol-

laro, a failed boxer who was blind in one eye, half-crippled, and prone to quoting passages from Ralph Waldo Emerson. Over four years, these unlikely partners survived a phenomenal run of bad fortune, conspiracy, and severe injury to transform Seabiscuit from a neurotic, pathologically indolent into an American sports icon.

SHOBA FLASHBACK!



Rascal's Rowdy Rampage with David Levi Stanley riding. From the Summer 2012 SHOBA Scoop

Photo by Renee Clark

Foal Development Chart:

A visual guide to foal fetal development

Day 9:



Microscopic:
The foal is the size of a pinpoint.

Day 24:



Pea:
The foal is now 1/4 inch in diameter

Day 40:



Olive:
At one month gestation the foal is only 3/4" long and weighs just under 1/2 an ounce.

Days 50-55:



Pecan:
The foal is now 1 inch in diameter.

Day 60:



Hamster:
At two months gestation, the foal is the size of a hamster and weighs one ounce.

Day 80:



Chipmunk:
The foal is 4 inches long and weighing 2 ounces.

Day 100:




Kitten:
At 3 months gestation the foal weighs 1 pound

Day 150:



Rabbit:
Nearing 5 months gestation, The foal weighs 6 pounds and is the size of a rabbit.

Day 180:



Beagle:
About 6 months gestation. The foal is now 19 inches long and weighs 25 pounds.

Day 240:



Lamb:
At 8 months gestation, the foal is the size of a lamb and weighs 45 pounds.

Day 270:



German Shepherd:
Close to nine months gestation, the foal is 27 inches long and weighing around 70-80 pounds.

Day 320:



Foal:
Gestation is now at 10 1/2 months. The foal is fully developed.
Your mare should foal between 320 and 365 days

Equine Gestation Table

Service	Birth	Service	Birth	Service	Birth
Jan. 1	Dec. 7	Feb. 3	Jan. 9	Mar. 2	Feb. 5
4 ..	10	6 ..	12	5 ..	8
7 ..	13	9 ..	15	8 ..	11
10 ..	16	12 ..	18	11 ..	14
13 ..	19	15 ..	21	14 ..	17
16 ..	22	18 ..	24	17 ..	20
19 ..	25	21 ..	27	21 ..	24
22 ..	28	24 ..	30	24 ..	27
25 ..	31	27 ..	Feb. 2	27 ..	Mar. 2
28 ..	Jan. 3			30 ..	5
31 ..	6				
Apr. 2	Mar. 8	May. 2	Apr. 7	June 4	May. 10
5 ..	11	5 ..	10	7 ..	13
8 ..	14	8 ..	13	10 ..	16
11 ..	17	11 ..	16	13 ..	19
14 ..	20	14 ..	19	16 ..	22
17 ..	23	17 ..	22	19 ..	25
20 ..	26	20 ..	25	22 ..	28
23 ..	29	23 ..	38	25 ..	31
26 ..	Apr. 1	26 ..	Mar. 1	28	June 3
29 ..	4	29 ..	4		
July 1	June 6	Aug. 3	July 9	Sept 2	Aug. 8
4 ..	9	6 ..	12	5 ..	11
7 ..	12	9 ..	15	8 ..	14
10 ..	15	12 ..	18	11 ..	17
13 ..	18	15 ..	21	14 ..	20
16 ..	21	18 ..	24	17 ..	23
19 ..	24	21 ..	27	20 ..	26
22 ..	27	24 ..	30	23 ..	29
25 ..	30	27 ..	Aug. 2	26 ..	Sept 1
28 ..	July 3	30 ..	5	29 ..	4
31 ..	6				
Oct. 1	Sept 7	Nov. 3	Oct. 10	Dec. 3	Nov. 9
4 ..	10	6 ..	13	6 ..	12
7 ..	13	9 ..	16	9 ..	15
10 ..	16	12 ..	19	12 ..	18
13 ..	19	15 ..	22	15 ..	21
16 ..	22	18 ..	25	18 ..	24
19 ..	25	21 ..	28	21 ..	27
22 ..	28	24 ..	31	24 ..	30
25 ..	Oct. 1	27 ..	Nov. 3	27 ..	Dec. 3
28 ..	4	30 ..	6	30 ..	6
31 ..	7				



For foals that have hoof and leg deviations when they are born, early hoof trimming may be pivotal. Correction becomes increasingly difficult if too much time is allowed to go by. Veterinary care and surgery may be required in more extreme cases, but proper early hoof trimming done within three to four weeks of birth, and then on a consistent basis, can improve minor problems and help maintain correct leg and hoof structure. Solid, straight legs are the goal.

Also keep in mind that as a foal matures, his bones will harden and his joints will mature. The longer we wait to do any corrective trimming, the more the hardened bones and formalized joints will prevent subtle corrections from being effective. Once the horse is older, corrections will need to be more invasive and dramatic. If subtle, less traumatic correction is possible, the early trim route is the most desirable course.

The squaring of the toe to allow breakover often helps maintain correct legs and assists with minor leg and hoof deviations. But it is also possible to further adjust this trim to correct the toed-in or toed-out foal. Making the breakover off-center, can encourage the horse to turn his foot and gradually correct the bony leg deformity.

Generally, for the foal who toes out, lowering the outside half of the hoof wall and adjusting the square of the toe slightly off center to the outside. For the foal that toes in, lowering the inside of the hoof wall on the bottom of the hoof and placing the squared toe slightly to the inside can be effective. In many cases, these corrections allow the leg to be gently corrected.

Correcting major deformities will require a vet, but providing an accentuated breakover point for the youngster early in life will go a long way towards helping his legs. Those not willing to undertake this early intervention may find themselves with a much longer and harder road ahead to reach soundness and prevent long lasting issues.

Endurance Trail Riding:

How Single-Footers are Being Put To The Test

You've heard about it; it's been around for a while. But most of us thought that only Arabians or Arabian crosses were up to the challenge of an all day competitive trail event. But not so.

According to "An Introduction to Endurance Riding" by Katherine Blocksdorf "Almost any horse, except the heaviest draft breeds, are suitable for endurance riding. Horses with heavy muscles such as cobs, draft crosses, and ponies may be suitable as long as they aren't pushed to travel too fast. Arabians tend to be the most suitable."

"Endurance riding involves extreme distances across breath-taking landscapes. Intense and tactical, the mental and physical demands of the sport provide a test of mind as much as body with athlete and equine welfare paramount at all times," states the FEI.org (Federation Equestre Internationale) website.

According to Blocksdorf, "Veterinary checks along the way make sure your horse is healthy and sound. Your horse will be checked very thoroughly again at the end. " She suggests cardio exercises for both rider and horse to keep them healthy during the strenuous riding.

Mustangs have done pretty well in the southern Appalachian area, but now, Single-Footers are creating a niche in the competition as well.



Emily Compton of Church Hill, Tennessee and Rebecca Jones of Spring Creek, Nevada are just two of the growing number of SHOBA horse owners that have caught the endurance ride bug, though Emily at present is cross breeding Single-Footers with

Arabs.

So if you are looking for a new place to compete with your speed racking horse, give endurance riding a consideration.



Rebecca Jones and Rocket's Foxy Roxy making it look easy during an endurance ride

What You Will Need To Begin Endurance Riding

A good, well fitted endurance saddle, according to TheSprucePet.com

A training program for both yourself and your horse to ensure you both are in good physical condition

A determination to finish, even if it's in last place. Don't expect to win your first or second or third time out. Finishing a grueling 25-50 miles in one day is accomplishment enough.

Saddle bags to carry food, rain gear and other necessities on the trail, maybe even a head lamp.

Bell boots or some sort of hoof protection for your horses feet. Many riders have some kind of caulking on the shoes as well.

Come Ride and Play For Wounded Warriors!

2022
Ride For The Warriors
June 23 - 26
Mammoth Cave Horse Camp

23rd - Ride as you please and cornhole by the fire
24th - Ride as you please, cornhole, live music, smores by the fire
25th - Group ride, hog roast, horse show, live music and silent auction



- Shoba will be on site to register horses.
- OCD Tack will be set up again this year.
- Jump Jump and Away will have a bounce house for kids.

*Don't miss this one!!
Good times for a great cause!*

Grab that calendar and mark down the date: June 23 through 26! It's time to *Ride For The Warriors!*

SHOBA enthusiast Michael England of Hodgenville, Kentucky is sponsoring the second annual Ride For The Warriors which will once again be at the Mammoth Cave Horse Camp in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

Over 150 attended last year, many bringing horses to enjoy the trails in the nearby Mammoth Cave National Park forest. Entrance to the trail system is just across the road from the camp entrance.



Every one is welcome to enter the classes in the Fun Show or to sit on the hill and watch.

Music will also be a part of the festivities on Friday and Saturday, including artists Cody Langham, Kyle Doty, and The Ranahans. If you want a little activity while enjoying the music, there will be cornhole games set up to enjoy,

A group ride is scheduled for Saturday followed by a hog roast, the Fun Show, and a Silent Auction. What more could you want?

Mammoth Cave Horse Camp, a 5 Star Rated Camp, offers full and partial hookups, bathing facilities, a camp store, and two nice barns located very close to the camping area, and an on site riding arena. They also have a first class dining room. Visit them at www.MammothCaveHorseCamp.com or call 888-682-3958 for reservations for the weekend.

So, come on y'all! Let's ride for our Wounded Warriors!



Stick Horse Race during the Fun Show at the 1st annual Ride For The Warrior



Cody Langham scheduled to perform at the 2nd annual Ride For The Warrior



Baby Braggin'



Black Filly

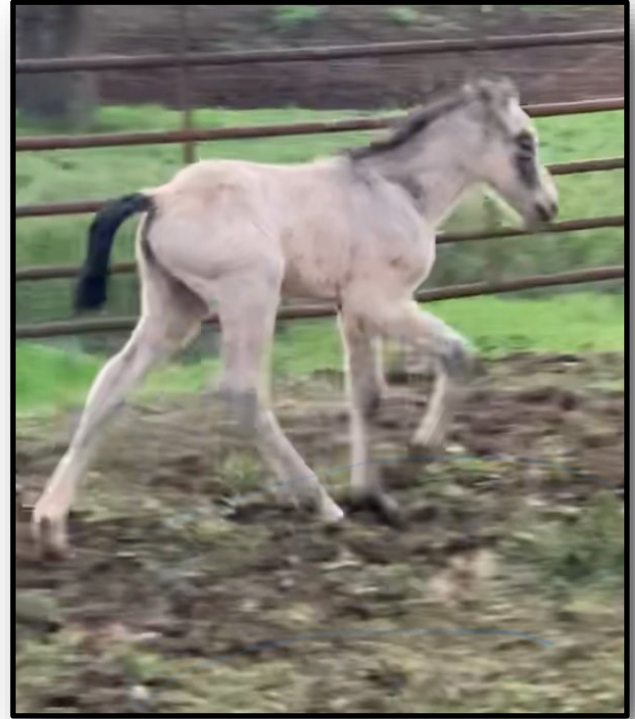
Born February 12

Sire: Lion Hunters Star (USTA)

Dam: She Devil by Highway To Hell

Owned by Mario & Julia Pernice

Eusserthal, Germany



Buckskin Colt

Born March 17

Sire: Rowdy Rawhide's Rocket

Dam: Rolling Rock's Foxy Lady

Owned by Ben & Beth Cantrell

Cleveland, Georgia



EZD's Elsa

Born September 21, 2021

Sire: EZD's Dangerous Duramax

Dam: Bacardi's Modern Rose

Owned by Jacob Parks

Somerville, Tennessee

Buckskin Colt

Born February 28

Sire: Gold's Rowdy Moon

Dam: Gold's Dark Angel

Owned by Karen Smith

Church Hill, Tennessee



What Happens When You Don't Transfer Your Horse?

One of the more common question we receive from new owners of a SHOBA registered horse is "How can I get this registered horse in my name when the last two (or more) owners never transferred him and the papers are lost?"

Ouch. It's a process that the new owner is forced into when he paid the price for a SHOBA registered horse and the previous owner either never got the certificate himself but was told the horse was registered or he lost it before he had the chance to transfer the horse into his name.

What happens now? Well, the new owner has to call me and I have to do the research as to who the registered owner of the horse is and help, if need be, discover who then bought the horse. We have to make a concerted effort to locate the certificate because there is a possibility that the certificate is floating around out there somewhere and someone of unscrupulous moral fiber could use it on another horse. Who would ever know unless the horse was bred and DNA proves that the foal is not the offspring of the registered parent?

It has happened.

What if the horse is stolen before the new owner has transferred the horse? When the horse is found, an argument can be made by the person with the stolen horse in his possession that he has had that particular horse longer than the stolen horse has been missing. Had the horse been transferred, the registered owner of the horse can prove his case with a DNA report.

It has happened.

So what can you do if you buy a horse with the promise of a certificate and you never get it? Well, first of all, get the certificate before you load the horse in your trailer. If the seller is the registered owner, get them to sign the back of it. Have a Bill of Sale that indicates that you bought a SHOBA registered horse, listing the registration number, the date, and location of the horse at the time of sale, and have the seller and the buyer sign it. Also, have a SHOBA Transfer of Ownership form and have the seller fill out their part of it.

But you didn't do that? Well. It's gonna cost ya. We've got to have the owner of record sign off on the horse whether he sold the horse to you or, five years ago, to someone whose name he has forgotten. Then a duplicate will need to be requested which the owner of record will have to request, then a transfer form has to be filled out by both the buyer and the owner of record.

Once all that is done, I indicate in the data base that a duplicate copy of the certificate was made on a certain date and all other certificates dated prior to that date are invalid. So instead of a simple little transfer, there is a duplicate and a transfer (twice the cost) and the likelihood that a certificate is out there somewhere that may someday resurface and gum up the works.

The solution? Make sure you always transfer your new horse, not only for your sake, but for the sake of any future owner!

When I bestride him, I soar,
I am a hawk: He trots the air;
the earth sings when he touches it;
the basest horn of his hoof is more
musical than the pipe of Hermes.

William Shakespeare Henry V

Riding The Kisatchie National Forest

Story and Photos by Jennifer Thompson

Riding single footing horses in north Louisiana is lots of fun. We love riding at Gum Springs in the Kisatchie National forest. Here at Gum Springs, you can hit the gravel roads and ride all day, making a 15 mile loop, or an 11 mile loop. Or you can ride the trails through the Kisatchie forest that are designated strictly for horses, hikers, and mountain bike riders.

These trails are clearly marked. One is the blue trail which is 5 miles long and the other is the yellow trail which is a 17 mile ride through the forest. There is also a great little burger shack in Calvin. If you leave the Gum Springs horse camp, it is 5 miles one way, all gravel roads.

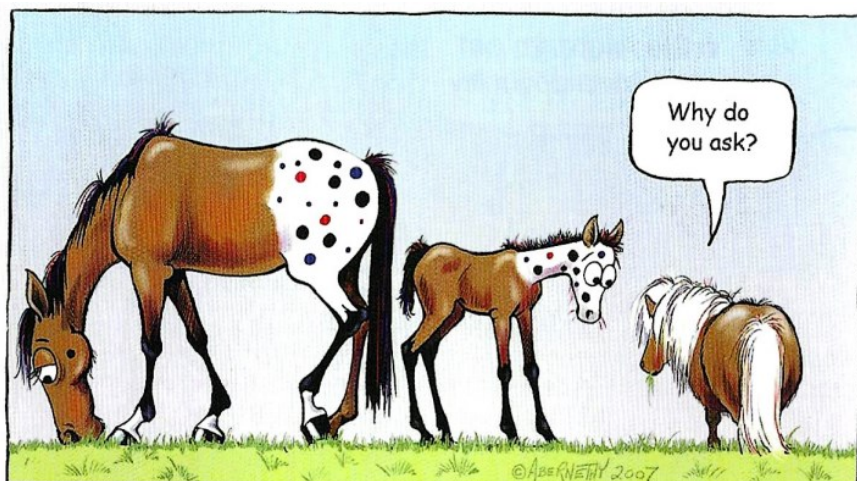
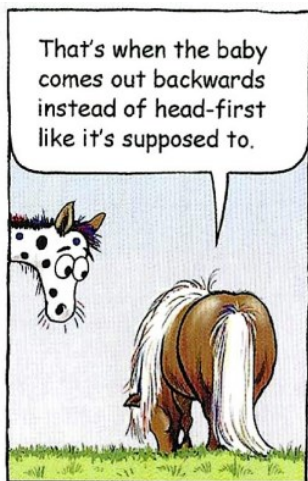
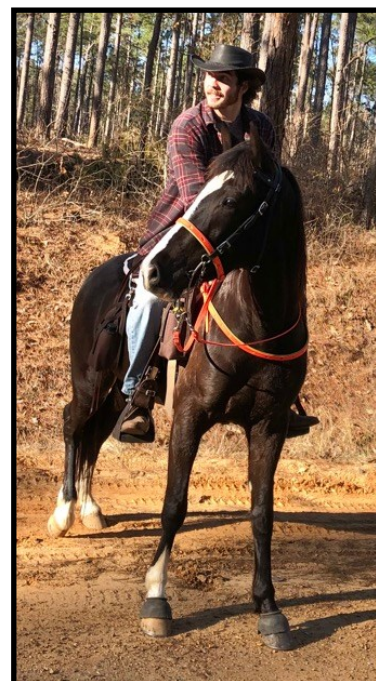
The little hamburger shack welcomes all horse riders and the neat thing about Calvin is this is where a Rails To Trails starts. It is 60 miles of railroad converted to awesome trails. In the Kisatchie I even had the great privilege of a bald eagle landing in front of me.

The Gum Springs horse camp has water hook ups and pens, you have to have a generator if you want power. I recently took a ride to the burger shack with one of my sons, Clay. We had a blast slinging gravel together, topped of with a burger break!



For more information on Gum Springs horse camp:

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/recarea/kisatchie/null/recarea/?recid=34839&actid=24>



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



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

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Beth@SouthernPrideFarm.com



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



New and Renewed

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*Have a joy
filled Easter!*

**He
has
Risen**



He has risen indeed!