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Words from the Editors

Hi y'all!

This morning, the preacher said that the phrase "so that" is used 1306 times in the Bible. One of the first times is in Genesis 4:15 where God put a mark on Cain "so that" no one would strike him. It's cause and effect. You do a thing "so that" another thing might happen. As I contemplated this concept, I thought about the people of SHOBA.

Why do we do what we do? It's a lot of work and costs a lot of money, but we all do it anyway. We do it "so that...", so that what?

What is your "so that"? So that:

You have the fastest horse?

You have the fastest and smoothest horse?

You can be with like-minded friends on like-gaited horses?

Your breeding program will have the best gaited horse that you are able to produce?

Well, whatever the "so that" is, keep it up, 'cause we are blowing these other gaited registries away!

Ben and Beth Cantrell

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SHOBA?

April 31 to June 30

Horses registered 29

Horses Transferred 6

New or Renewed Members 26



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.

Offer Rosin and Scotty Horne rack up Mineral Hill Road during a trail ride outside of Nickelsville, Virginia photo by Sherry Hilton



CAMPFIRE RECIPE

Camp Breakfast



Ingredients

- 6 slices bacon, cut crosswise into 1/4-inch pieces
- 1 tablespoon olive oil or butter
- 2 white potatoes, cubed
- salt and ground black pepper to taste
- 1 onion, chopped
- 4 eggs, beaten



Directions

Cook and stir bacon in a skillet over medium heat until crispy, about 5 minutes. Transfer to a paper towel-lined plate to drain, discarding most of the grease.

Return skillet to the stove and add olive oil; heat over medium heat. Add potatoes, salt, and pepper; cook and stir until browned and somewhat crispy, about 10 minutes.

Mix onion into potatoes and cook until onion is translucent, about 5 minutes. Return bacon to the skillet; cook and



stir until heated through, 1 to 2 minutes.

Pour eggs over potato mixture; cook and stir until eggs are set, 5 to 6 minutes.



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REMEMBER THESE!

CPM Trail Rider's Memorial Show July 9 Clintwood, VA

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

Racking on the Edge September 15-18 East Fork Stables, Jamestown, TN



Common Trail Injuries

Stone Bruise: Though not usually serious, this can put an end to your ride. The horse will experience mild to marked pain. Though you will not note any swelling, the pain will cause lameness, which will not likely improve quickly. **Treatment:** Stand in cool creek, or put on boots and walk the horse back

Sprains and strains to soft tissues, tendons and ligaments: These injuries can cause mild, marked or severe pain with swelling and possibly heat in the affected area. With a soft-tissue injury, further damage will occur if the horse continues to work. **Treatment:** Stand the horse in a cold creek or apply a cold pack immediately, then lead the horse back. Contact a veterinarian immediately.

Abrasions and Lacerations: These injuries can appear severe, but usually are nothing more than superficial wounds. The horse may lose what seems to be a significant amount of blood from a superficial wound, so it is wise to gauge the injury based on the amount of pain it is causing the horse and the location of the injury **Treatment:** Rinse the wound with a mild saline solution. You can make this solution with a teaspoon of salt and a quart of water. Disinfect and protect the wound with Beta-dine ointment or bacterial cream, cover with gauze and wrap. If the injury is below the pastern area, wrap the entire foot. If it is in a hard-to-bandage area, use a duct-tape X to hold the gauze in place.

Tying-up: There are a number of causes, among which are fatigue, dehydration, electrolyte depletion, and metabolic issues related to abnormal muscle function. The muscle spasms may be so painful that the horse will be unable to move. **Treatment:** Stop riding, remove the saddle and pad, and get him to a shady spot where the breeze can blow on him. Use water from a stream or pond to pour over him. Don't stop this treatment until his breathing and heart rate become normal, and then walk him slowly home. Administer electrolytes.

Remember to carry a First Aid Kit in your saddle bag with a small amount of the saline solution, gauze, triple antibiotic cream, EasyBoots, vet wrap, and a tube of electrolyte paste. It is also a good idea to carry a shoe puller, shoe nails, and a hammer.

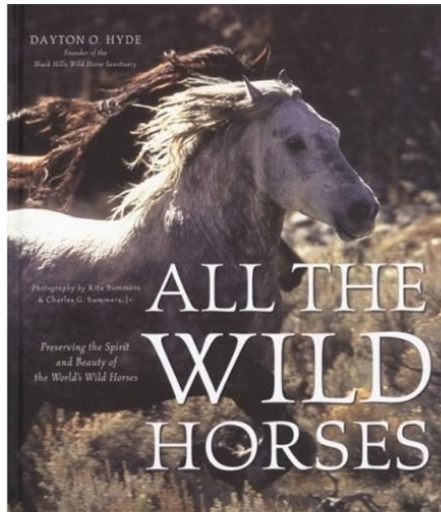
(Info from Nov. 2003 issue of *Horse Illustrated* and Aug. 2013 article on *KER.com*)

Editor's Choice Horse Book

All the Wild Horses: Preserving the Spirit and Beauty of the World's Wild Horses



By Dayton O. Hyde



Dayton O. Hyde acts as a guide to the natural history, behavior, and future chances of the wild horses that survive across the U.S.—from the mustangs of the West to the ponies of Assoteague and Chincoteague islands; he writes as well of his personal experiences with wild horses around the globe, from the ghostly white horses of the French Camargue to the ze-

bras in Africa. Beautifully illustrated with the work of Rita and Charles Summers, renowned photographers of the world's wild horses, this arresting book truly conveys the nature, and the plight, of these splendid animals.

This book is a good companion piece for the documentary *Running Wild: The Life of Dayton O. Hyde*

SHOBA FLASHBACK!



*Robert Vazquez on Undertaker's Full Tilt Boogie at the 2012 SHOBA Spring Fling Trail Ride at East Fork Stables
photo by Renee Clark*

Heat Stress 9-1-1

Excerpts from *Equestrian Traveler's Companion*
Summer 2019

Everyone that I've talked to this summer wants to be out in the woods riding a fast gaited horse. So far, the weather in Georgia has been mild, but we all know that won't last! The temperature is going to be closer to 100 than to 90, and the humidity is going to be just as bad—or worse.

Most of the time our horses are ridden up enough to handle the heat, especially in the shade of the big woods, but what happens when they overheat, anyway?

The Summer 2019 issue of USRiders periodical, **Equestrian Traveler's Companion**, had an article about that very thing. Here are a few signs to alert you that Heat Stress may have raised its ugly head:

Rectal Temperature of 103 or higher

Rapid shallow breathing with a respiratory rate higher than 30 breathes per minute that doesn't decrease to normal (40 beats per minute) after 10 minutes of rest

Dark pink mucous membranes

Entire body is covered in sweat, with small veins popping out under the skin

According to the article, “if you see these signs, take aggressive measures to cool your horse down.” Here are a few:

Take your horse to a shaded area, ideally where there is a breeze

Remove saddle, blanket and bridle (if you have your halter with you, of course)

Sponge or hose him down with the coolest water you can find. This is where having a collapsible bucket in your saddlebags is a blessing. Use ice, if available. Hose him off, scrape off the water, then hose him off again. By scraping off the water that heats up on his body surface and replacing it with cold, you'll maximize heat loss via conduction.

After hosing the horse several times, rub alcohol over his neck and chest and the large muscles of the hindquarters.

Offer fresh cool water.

Monitor vitals every 10 minutes; if there is no improvement in 20 minutes, call a vet.



ANVIL TALK



Hoof Care on The Trail

Have you ever been out on the trail and your horse throws a shoe or forges badly enough to bend a front shoe to such an extent that the horse can't walk? It happens, and it happens a lot.

So what can you do? Most farriers suggest that you have your horse shod a couple of weeks prior to any extended ride, no brainer, and recommend hoof pads or boots to protect against stone bruises. But sometimes even the best farrier and the best preemptive shoeing job is insufficient to protect the horse's foot from accidents.

Trail Horse Hoof Care, an article in the June 4, 2020 issue of **The Horse**, suggests that you “carry supplies for hoof-related mishaps”. Writer Diane E. Rice goes on to say that she always carries a rasp, boots and shoes. So a few nails would be a good idea as well.

Ken McNabb wrote in the April 9, 2020 of the **Horse and Rider** that he “always recommend[s] packing a hoof pick when you hit the trail. Rocks and debris can get caught in your horse's hooves, causing them to be uncomfortable. If you notice your horse starting to hobble while on the trail, the first course of action should be to pick out their hooves.”

He also recommends horse boots and wire cutters: “I was once told by an old huntmaster that I should always carry wire cutters with me whenever I go out on a trail. He told me that he was able to save his horse from barbed wire once simply because he had a set of wire cutters on him.”

So, what to carry for ‘just in case’? Extra shoes, a few horseshoe nails, a hoof pick, a rasp (check out Riders Rasp™ at sstack.com), a set of boots, wire cutters, and a nail puller.





Charlie Potter, an Army Chaplain and a good friend of mine, recently sent me an article from the VFW Magazine, a bi-monthly periodical published by VFW.org. Included in the most recent issue, the article was written about the New Freedom Farm in Buchanan, Virginia.

“For many veterans,” the article begins, “equine therapy has been a way to cope with symptoms of post-traumatic stress and traumatic brain injuries. Those veterans form a special bond and relief from working with horses that possibly no other animal can provide.”

It goes on: “Founded in 2016, New Freedom Farm,... exists to aid veterans...through activity with the farm’s horses...”

The farm is a half-way home or “foster home” for neglected and rescued horses, as well, so, they put the two together.

One veteran of Afghanistan said “sometimes if I have something I need to say aloud, but don’t really want to talk about it to anyone, I just talk to the horses. ...Horses don’t judge.”

Those of us who are lucky enough to have had horses as a part of our lives for years, forget sometimes what amazing creatures they are and how they can so positively affect the lives of those who have not been so fortunate, whose windows don’t look out upon a horse or two (or more).

When we see the impact from programs like this one and the Bureau of Land Management’s Wild Horse Inmate Program, we realize anew, how incredibly blessed we are.



Ryder Cantrell on SHOBA gelding, Cash On Demand, takes off with a couple of friends for Mossy Creek State Park in Hall County, Georgia. This small state park offers a variety of outdoor activities for families including swimming, fishing, kayaking, and trail riding. Mossy Creek joins the Chattahoochee River and gives visitors a opportunity to enjoy the fast moving water year round.

Slippery- smooth rhythmic motion, absolute single-minded purpose, motion for the pleasure of motion itself. It was terrible in its beauty, the flight of the horse.

Larry Niven

Cool Down Kit

(for the horse trailer)

- Water
- Apple juice or lemonade to flavor the water
- Buckets
- Large sponge
- Sweat Scraper
- Electrolytes
- Thermometer
- Stethoscope
- Rubbing Alcohol

Here's a hint from USRider: Soak the horses' hay in the trailer, in the stall, or on the tie-line



This collapsible 5 gallon bucket is \$18 at Academy Sports.

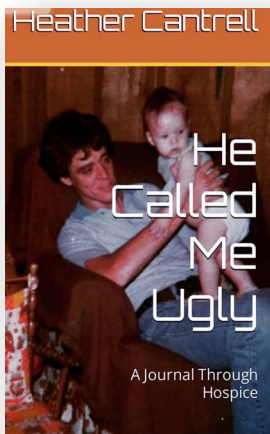
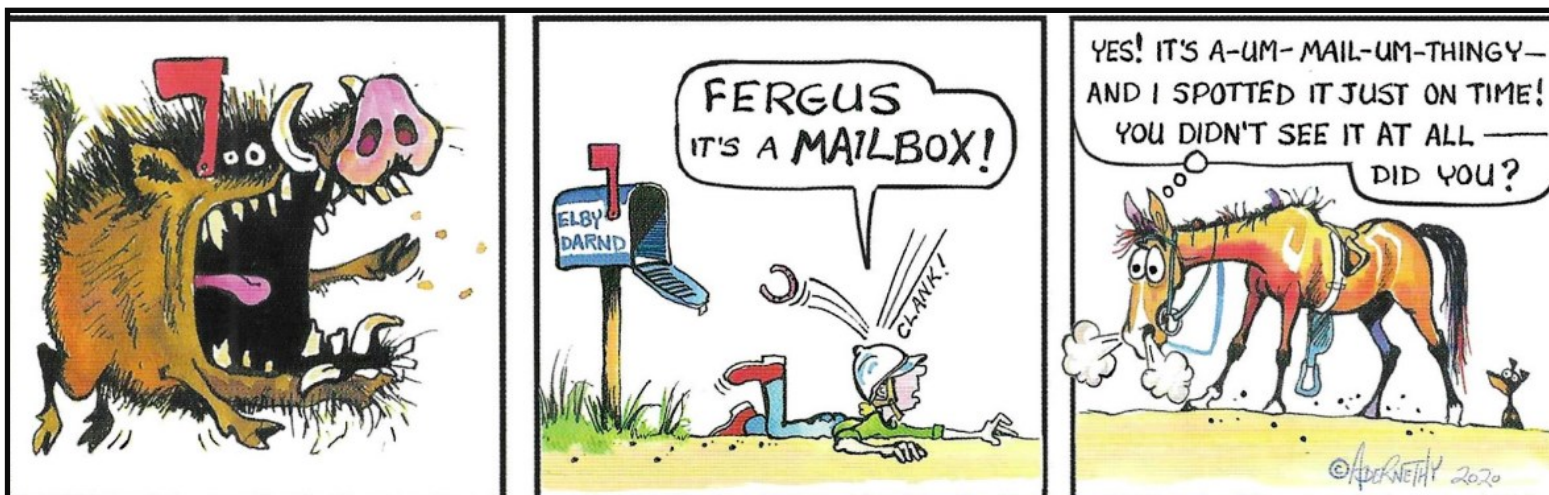
Wal-Mart has 2 1/2 and 5 gallon collapsible buckets for \$12-\$16

Luxtude Collapsible 5 gallon bucket at Amazon is \$13

Agri-Pro Livestock Thermometer: \$22 at Amazon

YLSHRF Livestock Thermometer at Wal-Mart \$20

Ideal Non-Mercury Thermometer at farmandfleet.com for \$9



He Called Me Ugly: A Story of Triumph Through Hospice by Heather Cantrell

is a journal of a daughter's last 2 weeks with a father who had spent her childhood being mentally and emotionally abusive to his whole family. This short journal chronicles the past and the present to tell a story of forgiveness and healing. A short read on Kindle for only \$2.99.

Excerpt:

The other day my daddy cried and prayed for my brother. He said that he couldn't imagine what it must be like to know your father is dying and that you were forced to stay away. I think my brother will be able to come on the first of February. My brother texts and FaceTimes every day. He wants to be here. Stupid @%# COVID.*

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Baby Braggin'



L'il Black's Rowdy Eclipse
Sire: L'il Rascal's Rowdy Black
Dam: Rawhide's Mystic Eclipse
Born: April 20, 2022
Owned by Ben & Beth Cantrell



Bay Colt
Sire: Rawhide's Rufio
Dam: Night Moves
Born: April 19, 2022
Owned by Curtis Parigan



Rocket's Grand Finale
Sire: Rowdy Rawhide's Rocket
Dam: Miss Trigger
Born: April 7, 2022
Owned by Ben & Beth Cantrell



L'il Black Jewel
Sire: L'il Rascal's Rowdy Black
Dam: Jett's Jewel
Born: March 29, 2022
Owned by Ben & Beth Cantrell



Bay Colt
Sire: Rowdy Rawhide's Tombstone
Dam: Rawhide's Touch of Cob
Born: June 2, 2022
Owned by JJ Eaton



Bay Filly
Sire: Cool Hand Luke
Dam: Rowdy Rawhide's Radar
Born: April 27, 2022
Owned by JJ Eaton

Baby Braggin'



Bay/Grey Colt
 Sire:
 Rowdy Rawhides Bad Cat
 Dam: Jesse's Silver Dollar
 Born: April 5, 2022
 Owned by JJ Eaton



Gamblers Ace of Spades
 Sire: Gambler
 Dam: She's Naughty Naughty
 Born: June 10, 2022.
 Owned by Teresa Lippert



Palomino Filly
 Sire: Rawhide's Rufio
 Dam: Standardbred Mare
 Born: March 3, 2022
 Owned by Larry & Wanda Helm



Bay Colt
 Sire: Rocket's Mr. Twister
 Dam: Standardbred
 Born: April 21, 2022
 Owned by Larry and Wanda
 Helm



Paparazzi
 Sire: Tennessee Lightning
 Dam: Homeboy's Hemi
 Born: April 10, 2022
 Owned by Sherry Hilton



Bay Colt
 Sire: Rawhide's Rufio
 Dam: Saddlebred cross mare.
 Born: June 1, 2022
 Owned by Ron & Tess Williams

Baby Braggin'



Bay Filly
 Sire: Banjos Rowdy Duo
 Dam: Cupid's Rockabetty.
 Born: April 16, 2022
 Owned by Bobby & Tina Parks

Buckskin & White Filly
 Sire: TWHBEA
 Dam: Saddlebred
 Born: April 22, 2022
 Owned by: Bobby & Tina Parks

Buckskin Colt
 Sire: Rawhide's Rufio
 Dam: Trotter-bred Stb.
 Born: May 15, 2022
 Owned by Sally Gilbert



Buckskin Colt
 Sire: Rawhide's Rufio
 Dam: Rowdy/
 Standardbred Mare.
 Born: April 27, 2022
 Owned by Ron & Tess
 Williams

Ace's Forward Motion
 Sire: EZD's
 Danger's Ace
 Dam: Ozzy's
 Summer Storm
 Born: June 8, 2022
 Owned by Ben & Beth
 Cantrell

Buckskin Filly
 Sire: Charger
 Dam: Buttercup
 Born: March 22, 2022
 Owned by Larry &
 Wanda Helm

John Paton and
 Luna Clark
 Great Grand Sire: Ben
 Cantrell
 Born: April 29 & Aril 26

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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Hale's Stables

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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!

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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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

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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.

Tess Williams

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Gold's Rowdy Viper

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Mineral Hill/Copper Creek Trail Ride



Scotty Horne cuts up while Mom, Sherry Hilton, gets a shot of the riders and their horses in Copper Creek



Wading the creek with Single-Footing trail horses



Tubi on Nitty Gritten and Ofer Rosin on his mare Reverend Homer's Storm

Seven riders from far and near met in Nickelsville, Virginia, just after Big Guns, and went for a ride through the woods and creeks of southwest Virginia. Several Single-Footing enthusiasts from Israel joined in to enjoy the great weather of mid Spring in the southern United States.

Scotty Horne joined them on their return trip to Israel to judge the Big Guns Israel that was held last month.

New and Renewed SHOBA Members

Sasson Arami
Ricky D. Daily
Anja Dills
Netanel Josef Faumi
Ieshayhu Gross
Hugh Gugel
Larry Helm
Kara Hensley
Bruce Hill
Cameron Hitt
Ronen Ifrac
Raymond Kelley
Laura Kidder
Fadel Kname
Jane LeBlanc
Yoram Neta
Sammy Norton
Yeshay Ovid
Robert W. Parks
Ofer Rosen
Conny Schoeters
Gena & Jordan Scott
Shemi Shemon
Carlos Stanley
Doron Tager
Beth Thiele

